| S. J | LEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, N0VEMBER 13, 1867. |  |  |  |  |
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| Solect Egoctry. <br> THE LITTLE ONES AT HOME. Twas Fates deeree that I should leave The haunts of childhood's hours; The mountain rill. the ferest dell, Whero waved the fragrant flowers; Mid other scenes to roam, Put most of alt, I loathed to part With the little ones at home Those little ones so full of life. And hearta so full of glee. Whose roices rang in ehildish mirth, Or tuneful melody; Within my beart they echo still; Where ver I may yoam, And oft methinks again I hear $\qquad$ To blesa my toilsome lifeWid. restless yearnings come, pure affection, such as thine, Dear little ones at home, But when all earthly eara is o'er, Their weary wanderinge past, y lifo-boat, in the Port of Pence, y life-boat, in the Port of Past, Is anchored sure and fastWhen, partings never come. Where that I shall meet know that I shall meet on |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { A Oool Husband. } \\ \text { There is one sensible married man in this } \\ \text { State. He is a soldier, and was reported } \end{gathered}$ | $\frac{\text { zusiness }}{\text { gliretory }}$ |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { paling colors, that in comparison, hell itself } \\ & \text { might scem beautiful ; he painted the slan- } \\ & \text { derer so black that the sun seemed dark at } \\ & \text { noonday, when shining onlsuch a monster. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  | noonday, when shining ongsuch a monster. And then fixing the two portraits on the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | All at once the speaker descended from the perilous height. His voice wailed out for the murdered dead and living-the beau- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | and has exhibited so large a degree of talent, | tent. For at least a few months the ap- prentice is a constant source of anxiety and expense. From want of experience, or | "My friend!" said he "this is a bad way you are in." "Och, honey," said the Irishman, "an |  |
|  |  | his constituents, as well as of the nation, that no new man can hope to make his place good |  |  |  |
|  |  | without first undergoing a long apprentice <br> ship. |  |  |  |
|  | Tro Eererhant. | Th M Mobil Time hold that the South |  | It's a very bad State, and I'll get into Penn-sylvania as soon ts I can. Get up, honey !" |  |
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| Pronise of New OTrears, by en | his |  | an apprentice leave just when he is becom-ing, in some measure, useful. Yet it is $\mathrm{a}^{\prime}$common occurrence in this country. Ap- |  |  |
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|  | pen, and say these words unto all men: "My goods I wish to sell to you, and to your wives and daughters, too; my prices | Grant is on the side of the destroyers or he restozers of public peace." |  |  |  |
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| be |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { entire population, leaving only ab.ut } 350 \text {,- } \\ & \text { 000 ntive Americans. It gives a Copper- } \\ & \text { head majority, of course. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  | 4. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { There will be thirty-nine Republicans and } \\ & \text { cight Democrats in the next Iowa Senate, } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Grand Army of the Republic. The orderis to be distinguished by the rebel gray. |  |  |  |
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