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TORNAM AND COMMISSION MERCHART, Frie, Ph. Wagshouse on Public Dosh, East Corner of State Stiest. Also, dealer in Ceal, fait, Fish, Flour, Plaster, Wales Lime, Sc. M. B.—Farticular attention will be lives to the Receiving and Ferwarding of Petroleum Oil, Cruis and Refund, to all parts of the country.

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JUNEAU OF THE PRIOR. Office in Genetic ig, South-west server of Fifth and State streets mading done healify had collections made prompt july-1-17.

P. M. COPE'S; Pla. Blood Riston, Reast Book Manypaorylise, in, Inches Bibley of Hinderschi'd Block, Eric, Pa.

Proof. event, introce, lith and lith atreats, whee the Pathiesishia & first Rathend' Depot, Eris, Ira, Louis Edwards, Properture. Extlusive accommodant with thingser and Particles. Board by the day'er ext. I described a prior of the day'er ext. I described a prior of the day'er.

PARSONAL TALLONS and Agency for Passes Severing Machines—the Sent in use—State Street, here one till and the Ste, Eric, Pa. Oleches made to order in the Secretaryle.

Fight-fight-fight! Should, the cause be foul or fair.
Though all that's gained is an empty name, And astax too great to bear: An empty name and a paltry fame, And thousands lying dead; Whilst every glorious victory
Must raise the price of bread.

Fire, and famine, and sword; Desolate fields, and desolate towns. And thousands scattered abroad. With never a home and never a shed: Whilst kingdoms perish and fall, And hundreds of thousands are lying dead, And all-for nothing at all. War-war-war!

Musket, and powder, and ball; Ah! what do we fight so for? Ah! why have we battles at all? Tis justice must be done, they say, The nation's honor to keep; Alas that justice is so dear, And human life so cheap.

War-war-war! Misery, murder and orime. Are all the blessings I've seen in thee From my youth to the present time Misery, murder, and crime-Crime, misery, murder and wo: Ah! would I had known in my younger days A tenth of what now I know !

Ah! had I known in my happier days. In my hours of boyish glee, A tenth of the horrors and crimes of war A tithe of its misery! had now deen joining a happy band. Of wife and children dear, And I had died in my native land,

And many a long, long day of wo. And sleepless nights untold, And dreaching rain, and drifting snow. And weariness, famine and cold; And worn out limbs, and aching heart, And grief too great to tell. And bleeding wound, and piercing smart, Had I escaped full well.

Instead of dying here.

Weary, and wounded and worn, Wounded and ready to die, A soldier they left, all alone and forlorn, On the field of battle to lie. The dead and the dying alone Could their presence and pity afford, Whilst thus, with a sad and terrible tone. (O, would that these truths were more

He sang the song of the sword.

DRAFTED. BY MINNIE WILLIS BANES.

A sunbeam stole through the dark green Appears to Law Office street, shadows of a trailing honey suckle, through the full flowing folds of a loose whitecurtain which shaded a cottage window, and touched the face of a woman sitting with-in with a pale amber gleam. It was a down against her cheek. child-like face with its pure, pale complexion, and its eyes as blue as an ivy flower. holding the souls like a flame shining within them; chestnut brown hair rippled across a low broad forehead, and was caught abruptly and shaken out of curl into a knot behind the ear. It was a mouth sentineled by dimples from too pear an approach—a soft crimson mouth. upon which the man she loved might meet the soul that loved him. She was sitting beside a sewing machine, with a finished little garment just drawn from beneath the needle, leaning back with a look of rest and satisfaction at its com-

> It was afternoon-almost six-as the hand of a little French clock pointed out the hour, and she had a great deal to tell him. What little wife has not? Grace was asleey -- Grace, her little seven months old baby-asleep; and her little silver belled rattle, her tooth ring and her sea shells were all scattered about the carpet. Her hair brush and one tiny slipper lay ust under the folds of her mother's calico dress-wood colored field with a white vine meandering across it. Marian stood up and shook out the little rose-colored dress just finished, folded it carefully and laid it away: then up went the easy calico sleeves to the white polished sloow, and the little woman counted herself ready for her kitchen-the one room lying beyond this. She was the wife of a mechanc-one of the happy poor men who "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow." yet live the life of the soul on a level shove that of the body. And this woman was like many another woman throughout the length and breadth of the country. She had been in refinement and comparative case, and her heart was as sensitive as a mimosa plant. Her mind was not common, nor yet at that other extreme, that of being intellectual. It was an eren mind-a finely balanced one-a mind whose width and depth was wide and deep enough to take in the true issue of the truest life. Hers was a happy home -humble, neat and simple, but elegant in its simplicity. It was made awest by love, and that free, easy independence which is experienced by those who live within a certain limit, and feel content enough, and more is superfluous addition.

slown, back and forth. The temple curl book back, Marian tente try her child; proud of, was lifted caressingly from his struggled to get free and perned and went house, the ladder again placed, the lady at this effice.

full forehead, gently, as her dear hand was | in. wont to touch it. "He was a tall, slender fellow, yet finely built, with a full broad dinner that day, having paid six hunbreast and slender sinewy arms that look- dred, for his two sons, "That Copperhead ed as if made for protecting just such a thing as Marian all through the days of her life. His hands did not look much | might have volunteered long ago." as if they had worn kid gloves, but they were just such hands as a weary woman would cling to for assistance and upholding when trouble was near or a hope failed her. He sat very quiet, with the soft scented air blowing over him, and looked about the sitting room. It was very pleasant-Marian's pretty little trifles were scattered here and there-pictures of her drawing hung in modest frames mades of cones and shells against the wall. There was the oval mirror in its dark polished frame that had often reflected her face—there was her low ing to want—it might be to suffering and rocking chair she sat in every evening starvation—she could not tell. She left Flash'd up like a flame from my heart to my and rocked their baby to sleep her work basket with an end of edging handing by the side. Then he looked at the rattle and took it up and shook it. It sounded like a funeral belt. The slipper he touched as reverently as a child puts its

"Why, John! You here? You came in so silently I never heard you. Ten is ready for you."

hand out to touch the white face of its

with a pink flush on her cheek; she had

been making tea.

She came close up to him as if to draw him with her. He took her hand and dnew her to his knee; he looked long letter. She read it tearlessly, but it was and gently into her ivy blue eyes, and then he saked her :

"Do you love me, Marian ?" Playfully drawing his face against hers. she kissed him for an answer.

She drew him closer and shuddered as she embraced him.

"If there were no skeleton there."

thought Marian.

John Elmer sighed and put her from his knee, and rose up and followed her into the kitchen. No silver graced their table, but the plain queensware dishes and late roses, and a few leaves from Marian's only house plant—a rose geranium. The fare was simple but savory. Marian poured John's tea, and watched him drink it feverishly, but he would not ent.

"What is the matter, dear, are you sick?" asked she. "Only tired," said he, with a weary

look. in and sat down on her husband's knee.

these times you will take sick and die, her-no spot in its boundaries she could Grace and me? Oh! John, it would kill country should be saved? She was dying me to lose you!" and a tear fell willfully

Her husband did not answer, but he felt truly that such a tunder flower needed tender and loving culture, or it would be blighted. He looked out of the window-the landscape looked dreary,

" I am sure you do not feel well; what can I do for you?"

John Elmer forced her auxious face down upon her bosom, that he might not see how sweet it was, then said : "Marian, wife, I have unpleasant news

for you; can you listen to me now? It will affect us materially." His speech blinded her perception

"Have your wages been reduced? I know old Mr. Hugh is very stingy. Perhaps we can get along through, if we are very saving, if the winter is not to be hard. I could get along almost anyhow

with you and the baby." The strong man bowed his head over hers and groaned. The trial of their lives was upon them. ifow should he tell her the awful truth.

"Marian." he faltered, "Marian. I am lrafted!" She started, showed him a white, terrified face, and then she was very still. It was over. He had told her, and that patient, passionate, earnest heart had been sentenced to its torture. She lay in his arms very still, mosning as one mosns when hope has been overcome by life. This was the skeleton she had tried to hide, and now how naked, how distinct, how terrible-how ghastly it stood up before her! What a woman's heart suffers -what it breaks with, was coming to this child woman.

Baby Grace wakened up and stretched out her arms and smiled. Marian arose slowly and went and raised her head to her bosom. She had given up John as to death, and she telt this was all that was left to her. The night felt he it had fallen John Elmer could have bought his life

at a matery sum; but he had not the sum which could they it: Three hundred dollars is a pitiful sum, but for want of it Marian's heart was beginning to netrify. Marian did what she sould. It was but little : that which she could not do was killing her. He could make no provision not to go out of it, knowing enough is for wife and child-these was able in his power. He would leave them in the to the window, and in a few minutes she care of Him who fed the ravens. The morning came when John, Elmer was to leave his home-dark and rainy-cold, the house. After awhile the lady broke and oh! so dreary. He felt that it was for the last time. He parted from Marian oh, what a parting, So wretched, so sorrowful. It was just like a soul torn John Elmer came in presently and sat from the body. He looked into her face gruffly answered, "Perhaps I may and dewn by the shaded window. The soft -be saw nothing but anguish; and that animmer breeze stole gently in through stillness which sometimes comes so unacthe green honey-suckle without, and the countably over children was upon Grace. white curtain swayed languidly up and Heunstehed himself away-he dared not

A rich stockholder remarked late at Elmer went to-day-could not raise the 'spondulicks.' Good enough for him-he

Such sympathy had Marian. Weeks and months passed on. It was dreary with Marian; oh, so lonely. She had nothing but Grace now. She heard from John but seldom. It was very seldom he sent her money, for the wages of a drafted man are not wonderful; and it of the luxury throws us completely in the was hard to make the two ends meet. The shada! What a blissful adventure the one winter was come on, and every thing was going up. Her house rent had fallen due. and she was in need of wood. Strange You kissed me! My head drooped low on what changes were wrought in so short a time. From modest ease Marian was comher baby and went out to hunt work. She had her sewing machine, and she could sew. She had not counted the difficulties. Heart best against heart, in their passionate Her husband was a drafted man-a "busternut"-they had nothing for her to do. Lincoln volunteers. Marian looked in dead mother. Marian came in smiling, their faces, and wondered what they meant. Was her husband's belief a re- They should never depart from that passionate proach? Was it a disgrace to be drafted? If so, it fell upon him. She was proudthis little woman. But when she went back, and found Grace crying for her, and the room cold, her pride began to give way to despair. One day she received a the wedge that, driven sharply in, divided the already broken heart. It was from a companion of John's, telling how he had been unable to stand the rough usages of war; how he had fallen ill, and after living a long time in the hospital, had died. He should have written her before, but had been separated from John on de-

tached service during bis sickness. Then Reeled and swooned like one drunken and it spoke of his gullantry, his close observance of his assumed duties, etc. But what mattered all this to Marian? He was dead-he was gone-she could never, were spetlessly clean—the table linen like | never see his face again. She would never snew. A freshly gathered boquet stood be held in his arms—never feel the presby John's plate, composed of honeysuckles sure of his kiss. He was dead, and Grace was fatherless. But Marion's grief was silent. She rose up and took her burden. and thought she would live for the sake of the little one. But it was hard work to Would you like if your breast was my shelter, live. She got some little work to do, but she could only rent one room now, and barely keep them in food. Sometimes they had no fire for an entire day. Even Marian's health suffered, and the child took a severe cold, that ended in the kitchen once more in order, Marian went risn thought she had suffered her full measure of loss; but when this last and and looked tenderly upin his face, say only treasure was taken away, the last tie that bound her to this life was broken. "I know you work too hard, dear. You What, was the country to her? In all its and invulnerable to any projectiles used saltpetre, 69,000 pifes, and 546,000 pairs of must be careful of yourself. Some of length and breadth, she had none to love and then what will become of poor little call her own. What was it to her that the of grief and starvation. Work became scarce and hard to get. Some one was always before her. One by one she sold all her little articles of value -disposed of all those little things which had made her room so pleasant when she and John and baby were all so happy to-

gether. Then, when there was nothing fever. After it was generally known that something for the unhappy woman; but tardy conscience had failed to remind them of their duty until it was too late to aid her. She died-this broken-hearted she was going to meet them in a country where all was peace. And yet what matters it? There are just such heart-aches and heart-breaks all over the land. It is not one woman alone who goes down to the grave broken hearted—not merely one orphan that suffers hunger and cold. One among many is Marian Elmer-only

Subsugation .- The intrinsic difficulties in the way of subjugating the Southern people appear in our very successes .-Sherman has spent nearly a year, at an himself at last in the possession of but a single town. All the rest of the State is as free as it will ever be if the independence of the Confederacy is established We have carried on the war four years, yet Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians, Texas, Arkansas and North Carolina are almost entirely independent of the Washington Government. Sherman may march his army through South Carolina-he may even take and hold Charleston; but how utterly impossible it will be to interfere materially with the operation of the local laws in the amallest conceivable fraction of the immense territory which must be occupied before the work of subjugation will have been begun.

A young lady was addressed by a young man, who though agreeable to her, was disliked by her father. Of course lie could not consent to the union, and she determined to elope. The night was fixed, the hour came, he placed the ladder was in his arms They mounted a double horse and were soon some distance from the silence by saying: "Well, you see after a silence of some minutes she exclaimed: "Oh what shall I do? I have left my money behind me in my room."slown, back and forth. The temple curl book back. Marian vocation ner emiter, the state and forth. The temple curl book back marian was close against her bosom, so close that it fetch it." They were soon again at the their purses, while week will be paid for it

NUMBER 39. remounted, while the lover waited below

But she delayed to come, and so he gen tly called, "Are you coming?" when she looked out of the window and said. "Perhaps I may, and perhaps not," and then shut down the window and left him to return upon his double horse alone. Was weather tells terribly on those who have weak not that a happy thought on the lady's and diseased lungs. Many are shifering at return upon his double horse alone. Was part ?

[A lady, who signs herself "Mattie," communicates the following to the Louisville-Journal. We fancied we were something of a lover of Kissing, but "Mattie's" appreciation described must have been !.]

You Kiesed Me.

You kissed me your breast, with a feeling of shelter and infinite rest, while the holy emble with tongue dared not

cheek: Your arms were around me-Oh! your arms were so bold.

Your glances seemed drawing my soul through DY eves. They gave their work to the families of As the sun draws the mist from the earth to the skies;

And your line slame to mine till I prayed in my blice klas.

You kissed me! and my heart, and my breath

and my will. In delirous joy for a mement stood still! Life had fer me then no temptation no charms No lots of pleasure outside of your arms. And were I this instant an Angel-possesses Of the glory and peace that belong to the

Blest.
I would cast my white robes unreplaingly down. And dash from my forehead its heavenly OFOWD-

To nestle once more in that Haven of Rest. With your lips upon mine and my head on your breast.

You kissed me! My soul in a bliss most divine. maddened with wine! And I thought 'twere delicious to die thusif death

Would some while my mouth was yet moist with your breath : 'Tware delicious to dis if my heart could grow cold While your arms wrapt me round in that pan-

sionate fold ! And these are the questions I ask day and aight. Must my life taste but once such extatio de-

light? es then, And if you were here Would you hies me

ujain ? CONFEDERATE IROX CLADS ASSOCT. The London correspondent of the New York Daily News says that two formidable iron the Confederate flag." These monsters of the deep are represented as being the most powerful of the kind, armed with mington: 8,633,000 pounds of meat, 1,507the heariest and most effective ordnance: in warfare. They could, with impunity, steam into New York herbor and reduce the city to ashes, or exact a ransom that would fill the Confederate treasury with greenbacks. This correspondent also utates that there exists a secret alliance between France and the Southern Confederacy, and that the Emperor's open recognition will not be long delayed.

THE COLONIAL IDEA. -The New Orleans correspondent of the New York News says; "Strange as it may seem it is nevleft, she sank down in a slow, nervous ertheless true, that the idea of the Southern States becoming the colonies of Eng-Mrs. Elmer was destitute and sick, a few land or France is not confined to the edineighbors began to drop in to try and do tors at Richmond. There are hundreds, ves thousands, here who would prefer becoming English or French subjects, as colonists, to going back under Yankee rule. But they are only willing to accept wife of the conscript, with John's name this position as a last resort, in case the and that of the baby on her lips. She said Southern people prove unequal to the task of establishing their independence. They well know that such a resort would forever abolish slavery."

Kristing Extraordinary. - A bounty jumper recently escaped from Gollop's Island Boston harbor, after having unaccountably unfastened his irons. It was subsequently discovered that a young woman, who had been permitted to come and see him, had a key in her mouth fitting the lock of his fetters. On parting she kissed him, and during the operation, transferred the key from her mouth to enormous sacrifice of men and mouey, in his, thus facilitating his escape. The girl marching through Georgia. He finds and the man who made the key for her Were arrested.

A COLORED LAWYER .- John Rock, a colored man and a lawyer of Boston, bas been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court on motion of Senator Sumper, This is the first case where a negro has ever been admitted to practice in that court. Soon after being, admitted to the bar, he had to go to the Propost Marshal to get a city by express, and the sersons for whom they are infend pase to leave Washington, a military or- of have not a regular account at the unica, the bill for dor prohibiting any negro from leaving town without permit.

AGENTA FOR THE ORSERVER .--- We have selested the following persons as agents for the OREREVER in their respective localities. They are authorized to: cotleat bills for subscription, advertising and job work due this office, and receipt for the same. Parties who know themselves indebted to the office will much phige maiby calling woon these gentlemen and making immediate payment:

Cap. D. W. Hutchinson. rurd. Ekport albiqui gereses eceses grittitanosis: Waterford, W. C. White. Corry, North East, Amon Heath. B. A. Tabor. Capt. G.J. Whitney. Youngsville,

ATTENTION, HOTELTON ORANGE, EQ.-MAKE what a proof I have given you of my affection; I hope you will make me a good hundred in the was a surly fellow, and prized pager, sur be converted into make into make in prized pager, sur be converted into make into make in the prized pager, sur be converted into make into make in the prized pager, sur be converted into make in the prized pager, sur be converted into make in the prized pager, sur be converted into make in the prized pager. for printing upon again. The high prior of gruffly answered, "Perhaps I may and paper, has made as colve demand, for our perhaps not." She made no reply, but sawspapers, books, passible and scraps of paper 75" (1815: purpose, and W is engerly bought up by parties; samestal with the pa-per mills. By collecting and saying sti the material of this kind about their houses, and "Then," said he, "you must go back and salling it, many a faisily san put "money"

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WINTER ARRANGEtent.—On and after Monday, Oct. 31st, 1864,

as follows:
Cleveland & Chicago, 0 50 a. m. 4 7 30 p. m.
1.15 p. m. 4 7 30 p. m. 1.15 p. m + 5 50 p. m Cincinnati. 7.80 p m Eastern Way, supplying all offices

between Eric and Buffalo, 5 00 p, m: Western Way, supplying all offices between Eric and Clurcian I, 8 00 p m Pittsburg & Eric, & Pittsburg B, R, 9 30 a, iii. 8 00 p. m. Edinboro and Way Offices. Philadelphia & Harrisburg. 8,090 pag and Philadelphia and Erie Railway, 1 7 40 p. ma Wattsburg, in Tuesinys, Thurs days and Saturdays, Coffice hours from 7.30 a. m. to 8.00 p. m.

Sunday, other open from 7,30 to 9 30 a mad JOS M. STERRETT, P. M. Erie; Oct. 31, 1864, tf.

THE LUNGS. -The cold and changeable this time with affections of the throat and lungs. Broughttis in becoming a very conmon affliction . Those who are predisposed to Colds, Coughs, Gronchitis, &c., should avoid the night air. There are many preparations recommended for these diseases, but there is not a doubt but that Dr. Strickland's Mellithuous t'ough Balanin is the best remedy. We have known it to effect cures in the worst cases of Coughe, Colds. Bronchitis, Asthma, and primary cases of Consumption.

Pensions, Bounties, Arrears of Pay, Mc., can be procured by the Widows, Orphans, and next of kin of those who have died in the service of the United States, also, by Soldlers and Seamen who are disabled by wounds received of disease contracted, upon application to G. P. GRIFFETH, Licensed Military and Naval Claim Agent. Office in the Common Council Room, Wright's Block, corner State and Fifth sts. (under the Dupatch office.)

Oll Leases.

We have just printed a new form of oil ease to which we call the attention of all who are dealing in oil lands. It was prepared by one of the ablest members of our bar, and. has been pronounced by several oil men the simplest and best form they have seen. Copies 2 can be procured of H. D. Francis, at Corry, N. T. Hume at Union, and W. C. White, at Waterford. .

Wedding and Visiting Cards. We call special attention to the superior styles of Wedding and Visiting Cards printed at this office. Having procured several new fonts of type especially for this kind of work; we are enable to print cards in a style equal to those obtained in any of the larger cities. It is nothing less than foolishness for persons to go abroad and pay extravagant prices for engraved cards when they can get just as hand; same ones at home for less than one-third the onet.

Blanks.—We keep constantly on hand a large selection of Legal Blanks, of approved forms, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Judgment and Common Notes, Summons, Subpornes and many others, not in such general use. Those in need of these articles, will find it to their adminiscre to give our office a call.

GEO. AUCUSTUS SALA, the English literas. teer, in summing up his American experiences, pays this striking tribute to the women of the United States:

"In all seriousness and sincerity, I render to the young ladies of America the tribute of being the most accomplished. talkers in the world. Their readiness of diction, their facile flow of ideas, their quickness of apprehension, are really and truly astounding."

THE great importance of the port of Wilmington to the Confederates may be judged of from the statement of a Richmond journal, that from October 26, 1864 to the end of the year, the following articles, with others, were imported into Wil-000 bounds of lead; 7,933,000 pounds of

· The popular vote in the loyal States in 1 300 fer President was, Lincoln 1,964,618, Douglas, and Breckinridge's vote combined was 2,024,-040, leaving Lincoln in a popular minority of of 109,427. In 1862, the popular vote in State elections was, Democratic 1,486,546, Republic can vote 1,533,939—Republican majority 47,-353. In 1863 the Democratic vote was 1,315;-300, Republican, 1,655,000, without counting the soldiers' vote.

The Boston Post says: Among all the new banks gone into operation we do not perceive the name of N. P.

OBSERVER JOB OFFICE.

to our facilities for doing Job Printing or every description. Having rapid Presses and the Intest styles of Type, ve are prepared to do anything in the jubbing line, in a manner equal to any other establishment, and on terms as reasonable as the Hufslo or Cleveland offices. We rial to the office since it has been in our possession, with the object of making it what we thought the communi-

ty needed. How well we have succeeded we leave the

pecimens of our jobbing, which may be seen in every part of North Western Pennsylvania, to treilly. Those who want tasty work are invited to give us a call. Wecan do any kind of Printing that can be done elsowhere. -such for instance as All kinds used by Coal Operators,
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All kinds used by Manufacturers,
All kinds used by Manufacturers,
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All kinds used by Auctioner Agrata,
All kinds used by Insurance Offices,
All kinds used by Insurance Offices,
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All kinds used by Com. and For. Marchanis,
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All kinds used by Travelling Agents.
All kinds used by Travelling Agents.
All kinds used by Farmers, or sellers of real estate,
All kinds used by the sellers of Pe sonal Property. All hinds used by Renters, is abort with binds used by all clarage. Orders by mail, when sent by responsible parties, propaga-

ly attended to. Agents for Shows, Concerts, &c., whose responsibility we are u-t a quisinted with, must pay in dvance. In cases where packages are sent out of the

ERIC WREKLY OBSERVER! OPPIOR IN THE "CHERRYEE BUILDINGS," STATE STREET,

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merican \$1,00; two twentions \$1,50; three inser-tions \$1,75; one month \$5,00; two months \$5,75; three mouthes too; at emmutter 35.80; dun veni \$5.00 ather advertisements in propertion ... Three |raise will be strictly adhered to, unless changed by special contract, brat the outline of the publishers. Audi tor's Notices, Strive, il riress and like adjusting ment, \$2,60 ; & art metsastre Wottone \$8,00 ; Lecal Notices Five centsu ' He; Marriage Notices TWESTE. FIVE cents a piece; "bituary Notices of ver three line in extents becoming per line. Origical poetry, the less written at the request of the editor, due dather per line All advertise ments will be unatinued at the expense of the person advertising, until ordered out by his direction, nulses a specified period is nerestring for the fugation. B. PRINTING. -- We have one of the best Jobbing

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In declar the Eric City Cough Remady with all indicates. ronly one shadow lay across this little 2.7.37 Home only one could reached down-D. MAGE ward, seeming ready to deluge it with darkness. But Murian Elmer locked the skeleton up and turned the key, and though it was still there, she tried to think it could not pick the lock.