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|  | SELECT POETRY. |  |  | Fram the "Prisonet's Frioud," for April.CIfCEMSTANTIAL. EVIDENCE. |  | Eacts atour oicmands ix new |
|  |  | other start. <br> Well, but my dear sir, you cerlainly |  |  |  |  |
|  | The Happiest Land <br> HOH THIS GEEMAN, HY H. W |  | stramed at all, sir ; we are told from good "Not at authority, that it was the reading of Homer | We know not when a more singular case has been presented than the following from | "old folks," went to the masked ball to seethe elephant and to have some fun. His great desire was to meet an angel of the |  |
|  |  | you know, decidedly in favor of the latigazace," | (tay |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | 10 make a decision the moment he shouldfind a fine waist and small feet. Thesebeauties he discovered in a domino of smallco amount to abont twelve dollars, for Mr. Mr. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | are, whotook his arm and began to intri-R , of Braintree, upon an old orchard of na- <br> tural fruit consisting of about one hundred |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | e with him. The lady told him his nametural fruit consisting of about one hundredtrees. Mr. R. thonght it rather extravagant |  |
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|  |  | derstanding, three years ago, when I was thirtoun! | tonor to think of Homer exactly as did thegreatest philosppher of antiquity. I meanPato, who utricly |  | he had made last year at Saratoga and atNewport. All these things, whispered in Nepor. All meac thinge, whispered in |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | good English, were puzzling to Mr. P. ; andin order to find ont who was his fair com- pay one hary praning, and receive for histheit that shonll giow on |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Evening Mirror. <br> Who marries for love takes a wife; who | He has now grifed moten of tio tres wiz |
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|  | the governor \& the printer <br> A TALA OH TRUTI. | 1 worked there alt day at the case andprees, and again rad by my meff at night." |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | "Well, sir," said Ben, hastily furning to the paces, what do youmous couplet of ponens- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | will manage you Your wifu will take careof your houschold, your mistress of your |  |
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|  |  |  | "Yo-ideded." replicd Ben. "Why |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "secee for anylity he doss wrong that his | Pracel by thesilo et the priseneres in the | will visit, you, and your lady will inguire af-ter your health. You take a walk with yourwife, a ride with your misiress, and join par- |  |
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|  |  |  | "Well irir, if1 mipht presume to ntker :Hine in this great peet, I would to it in thio | ber, sir, tho life of this young man depends $_{\text {upom your reply to the question I am about }}^{\text {to }}$ | your grief, your mistress your money, andyour lady your debts. If you are dead, your |  |
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|  |  |  |  <br> Here the Goverthor caught Bist in his | 10 put. Wai you swear ignin that tha yondig man at the bar is the person who as- saulud you $? "$ The wincss farned towards |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | tha dock, when, behodding two men so nearatike, be beosme petrided with astonish- | your death marries again your wife, in sixmonths your mistress, and in six weoks orsooner, when mourning is over, your lady. |  |
|  |  |  | arms as a delighted father would his son, cabin tain: |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fil hoy, I ask your pardon; and now pray } \\ & \text { tell mic, for } 1 \text { feel a stronger dusire than } \\ & \text { ever to hear your oljoction to learning the } \end{aligned}$ |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for atime, but at length declined swearing } \\ & \text { to eithor. The young man was of course } \\ & \text { then } \end{aligned}$ | D Danaurr or Woov-The pites ondor | - |
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|  |  |  |  | cquitied. Greenwood was :ried for another flenee and executed; and a few hours be. |  |  |
|  |  |  | such a sprighty youth as he. But the worst of it is, mosi parents nte as blind as | fore his death sacknowledged that he had ubbery with which the othe was charged. | are principally elm. Ola Savoy Place, in the city of London, was buil 950 years ago, | Wouth is that all line of the partios were |
|  |  | poly paren at linty-three. But sy forts. <br> Well, of this, ten Years are lost in cliilid- | their children. Most parents never lookhighes for their sons, than to sece them |  |  |  |
|  | The Goered |  |  | was clargell The Farmer. |  | (wheee Mr. Hurris reeived a bowie.enifo |
|  |  |  | devsing like mackworms for money, or hopping about like jay-birds in fine fvath- | Dive chuerfully o'er the field,The pleasures of a farmer's lifeNo other.life can yiold. | the durability of timber in a wet state, the |  |
|  |  | pend five or six yeara to frarn the dead languages, especially when all the best | than froth or noneme", $\begin{aligned} & \text { Afier meveral other handeme compli- }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
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|  |  | (wowd you pe, te" | ner given by Baron Ruthechili to Narvaez ut which were prosentes only twenty eight guctsis, the dower of tho Fiench aristocru- | Are low compared witia thee,They are pangoped sons of prite, |  |  |
|  |  | planting a pire-apple from Jamaica toBoston." Baston." |  |  | fall off behind. They are of the lopback der, and make the woman look as hideous Chinese and as brazin as the Colossus of | her trial, a log 12 feet long was sawed in boarus-125 leet This mill will cut timber, pine, oak, and$\qquad$ |
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|  |  |  |  | 'Couns Wumaxt, mita mery, mischie- |  | It has been eald that Napoleon never indulged in more than six hout's sleep. A satd $\qquad$ |
|  |  |  | non who consented to give it up ta him. | W doni kuow-tomething good, I hepe.- |  |  |
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