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|  | ELECT POETR |  |  |  | PRESIDENT AT THE LUNATIC ASYLUMWhen in Utica, Mr. Fillmore visited the |  |
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|  |  |  |  | The "oldest ithabitant" perfectly remembers the Widow Trotter, who used, many | mones the ocasion are thas deereribech by | 'On our way to St. Louis, I was in com. pany with four young ladies who wers bound to California, under the protection of |
|  |  |  |  | years oge, to vecupy a mall woolen howe that elowere proximity to saturation alley:- | On entering the Chapel wiere some two | all font dressed in male atlire, I hthonght some account of them would be |
|  |  |  | pearance: yearsand evidict cure had worn | What eluse proximity to Salutation alley-- Well, this widow was blessed with a son, | seated, the overseer introduced the President of the United States, when all rose, respect- |  |
|  |  |  |  | his class. Nomerois were the floggings |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | of the United States, when all rose, respect- fully bowed, and resumed their aeats. Fach |  |
|  |  |  |  | Which his stupidity brought opon him, andthe road of knowledge was with him truly a "sale of tears." |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | "(C) vor blockhead ?" screamed his mo- | Lunatic, then rose and trelcomed the President in a strain of Eraceful and touehing |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | eloquence a tall, hing pule man with ponetrating |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | They were in fuu spintu, havereres seming |
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|  |  |  |  |  | and so weil behaveil a company sirely has not greeted him it all his travels. In ono of |  |
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|  |  |  |  | -mid Mben the found the jitge was petitigg aid |  | fine, black dress coats, black pants buff vests |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | and hata of glosey black. The buttons of their veats were plain, fat-surfaced and very |
|  |  |  |  |  | New York has ever produced. She bad the right word ready for every one who addres |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | set her, and presented the President wihn |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | short and their whole appearance was gen teel |
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|  |  |  |  |  | sioning the name of some of the dis- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rs hunse, added,-Hbut for the last | tended to dress like gentlemen. Now I can say with perfect trith, that no harm or ill- |
|  |  |  |  | "What do you eare for your mother?she don't care for you. Come along." | There max yong giti in the Asylam, |  |
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|  |  |  |  | pirterer wheret can find it tagin", |  | Hety pasenger spoe well of them, nad |
|  |  |  |  |  | years of rge, and there was not the slightest | acknowledied that they no longer saw any thing wrong in females dressing in male at- |
|  |  |  |  |  | indication of tanacy, ore eren of "tirtegulart. ify" about her. | tire. I begin to think, therefore, that Miss |
|  |  |  |  |  | She stood in the door of her room, which |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | was adorned with fowers, gracefully ac- knowledging the bows of the visitors, though no one presumed to speak to her, - |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Sto wore a beautifol wreath of peach and |  |
|  |  |  |  | At last be turned to Bob and sad- |  | too memity pron her persen, orp y your will be |
|  |  |  |  |  | ornaments appropriate to bet rare and touch ing beanty. Thinking of the "fair Ophelia" | , |
|  |  |  |  |  | moor," and all the delicate feminine hayp- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | strings that were ever broken by sorrow or very intelligent and well |  |
|  | A 5olerter |  |  |  |  | of wetting a mmilsome suit far myself, to |
|  |  |  |  | xShe'th be glad to get rid of yot, Come will you po ? | moan, overy brecze as sigh, and eqen the"drops of tho morning" which platened inthe fowera, looked more like teans of sad.ness than tems of joy. |  |
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|  |  | pray or orthe poo girl wio loved him to |  | spraity but ites slip tell off with the tide |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | So dawns the truth upon the greatest ininds, If fure the thomelit the fower tonial timis |  |
|  |  |  |  | stie was boond for the Nouthwsest ria Cin. | Some time since a man reciting a short |  |
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|  |  |  |  | La Lie Meanuliee the nowapperane of | atiole | os had becas imported. Ho dried it |
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|  |  |  |  |  | What Bucus oxlle a thonnie, sweet, and son- sie Juss" -a whole arm fall of bealth, virtite, | rapes in it, which kept sound and good till |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | dtied wheat bran mad that in preeser- |
|  |  |  |  | cot itito rionaming.Jost foir yeais after the occorrence, the hip sot havk to port, and Bob and his friend mro peit 5 The | at her own ouditation,75 cents per cord for |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ving all fruits, they should be kept as cool } \\ & \text { us possible, without ineuring danger from } \\ & \text { frost. Ftu tenuperiture, thecefore, ought } \\ & \text { never to be below } 39 \text { degreeg, nor above } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  | dutiurs, ath he foamf on sqaaring his actounts with the cuptain, that his udvauces | , |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | Mr. Hall, at one of tho meetings of this |
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|  |  |  |  | As he wallend in tho direction of his mo-ther's house, in company with Joe, he acan- | from her eaunhas to buy lier a wagon and tean. She is now daily seen selling wood | kiln dried vak sow dust, ant bermeticallysealing the vessels in which they are depo |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | sited. Noak Webster, of Lexicou und Spell- |
|  |  |  |  |  | for such she is in reslity- 10 sueh of oorbachelor friends as are matrimonaliy inclin-ed. We care not in what raua of life sueh ed. We care not |  |
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| Northumberland Coumty, Pa |  |  |  | been gooe ouity a day. With the ota sighis ani, sounds, Bob's oll foelings revivect, and |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | some alley, a delachment of boys, sent by | virue is unimpeashathe, and the has onlysooght by unvoned thbor to oupport her- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | s know why le hat been playing truant and to earry him books, to receive the oustomary |  |  |
| mas. |  |  |  | walloping <br> When be was quite near home, he said, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | that this moral heroine--ithis Joan of Are of clean barrel, well lined with cotton batimgthe affections--might not tempt is to violateMrs. Norton's oft-repeatel injonction to ped frait as closely as it can be placed; |  |
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|  |  |  |  | He slomped down, throst his arm under the Hfone stens an I wittidrew the identicai piece |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | that a house, nid found bur seated in letr ac- | among the nometons and appropriate banners preseuted at the seyetal stations on the |  |
| WA STOUT, DOR Ale and Cider, |  |  | When Dumas was in K.fuboraby suys theGilargos Cilizety be was initodeced by a |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | customed arm chair. Sio looked at hino for a minute, recognized him, sereaned and cxctaimed: |  |  |
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