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| TERMS OF THE AMERICAN. <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> TOS CI.LDIS. | SELEECT POETRY. <br> Sabbath Evening. <br>  | skill in this exercise, he "cleared," to use the leaper's phrase, twenty-one feet and one inch. <br> The signal was given, and by lot the young men stepped into the arena. <br> "Edward Grayson, seventeen feet, cried one of the jodges. The youth had done his utmost. He was a pale, intellectual student. But what had intellect to do in such an arena? Without a look at the maiden, he left the ground. <br> "Dick Boulden, nineteen feet." Dick with a laugh turned away, and replaced his coat. | "I have won you, my pretty flower, to make you a bride:-tremble not too vio-lently-I mean not for myself, however proud I might be," added he with a gallantry, "to wear so fair a gem next to my heart. Perhaps," and he east his eyen |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. $\qquad$ who does not live more | The Panama Herald relates the following case of elopement :-A lady at San Francis | Mis, occasionally, one part of salt with four or five, or six parts of wool aslies, and |
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|  |  |  | -"perthaps there is some favored youth |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | trunks were packed and that ha had informed her the was obliged to go to Sacramento |  |
|  |  |  | before me. I strove not for the maiden-though one could not wefl strive for a far-er-but fom love for the manly sport inwhich I saw you cngaged. You are thevictor, and, as such, with the permissionith |  | on business which would detain him a few |  |
|  |  |  |  | plished and beautiful lady, who loves him devotedly, and finds but one fault with him. | days," Starlued and convineed by the truth tuas manifested to her, the conoloded to |  |
|  |  |  |  | That is, his too frequent visit to the palaces where these "bricks" are obtained. | open his trunke, where she found 88,000 in thard eash. This she diviled-taking $\leqslant 3,000$ | only look for their food at the usual time, but the stomach indieates the want at the stated period. Therefore foed morning, |
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|  |  |  |  | After leaving his friends, Mr. <br> paused a moment, took his bearings, and having shaped a course, on the principle | Which wos exceedingly generous on herpart. In due time the afeceionato luskand | ${ }^{\text {raxilum }}$ Gmard agnins the wite mad injurius ex. |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | propationed to the growth and fattening of animals, to their production in young anit milk, and to their labor or exercise. Ani- |
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| new store at hollowing run. At the Crase $R$ molls, near J. D. Conatats. <br> J. R. K\IRFMIN | Tup geylo siterth | latter capabilitics. Many retused to enter the list altogether. Others made the trial, and only oie had as yet cleared twenty feet. | produced by this act, the stranger withdrew from the crowd, mounted his horse and spurred at a brisk trot through the vil- |  | and is now on his way to Sew York, while |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | she has so easily got tid of such a contempt. ibe wretch as his conluct proves him to be, who would leave her in a strange land without friends or means. | that which is more nutricions, than thuse that are idle. Guard all-descriptions of stock against cold storms of rain, sleet aul |
|  |  |  |  | "Hic-ain't sick, wife; $b$-but don't you th-think I'm-1'm a little $t$-tight ?" |  |  |
|  |  |  | lage. <br> That night Henry and Annette were married, and the health of the mysterions |  |  | siow, and against lying ont on cold ground in cold nights, in the spring and fall. In a dry time see that animals have a |
|  |  |  | and nobe hearted strangec, whs drank in | that is notiling-you bave so many friends, as you say, you must join them in a glass |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | I'm d-d drunk." <br> "Oh, no, indeed, my dear-I'm sure | at Lowell were induced, under promser of high wages and excelient treatment, to go | forntains are unwholesome <br> If barns and stables are very tizht and warm ventilate in mind woather even it |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | warm, ventilate in mild weather, even in winter. |
|  |  |  |  |  | to Columbus, Georgia, to work in a cotton winter. |  |
|  |  |  |  | are too kind, my d-dear, by halt w I'm d-drunk'" <br> no-only a julep too much, love | ing with more than feminine volability of the numberless disuppointments and oppressions to which they have been subjected. - | gin with a small quantity and gradually increase it. It would te better to have all changes in food made gradually, when th |
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|  |  |  |  | "Ycs-juleps-McMasters make such |  | is a material difference in the nature of tho thed; as from hay to grass, and reverso from much fodder to much grain, and te- |
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|  |  |  |  | It can't hurt you, dear ; 1 want one before1 retire." | the price of board is much higher. The boarding honse is like a barn, the mill is |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | last and worst, there is not a looking glass inthe whote fretory ! What Yankee gini Is now exerting its faciuations over the |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | even the consolation of looking at her ownpretty face in the mirror! A rebellion was $\|$Cisat efforts, it is said, are made to eater- <br> tain |  |
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| D | band, who inquired of her affectionately if <br> she were ill. "I suspect, Colonel," sait the Goneral, who had been some time with a quiet, meating smile, observing the lady's corious and puzaling survey of his features, "that Mrs Carroll thinks she recognizes in me an old acquaintatere" And he smited with <br> The Colonel started, and a faint memory the past seemed to be revived, as he gazed, while the lady rose impulsively from her chair, and bending eagerly forward <br> raised it to his lips-then hesitated. <br> "Dear, w-won't you just taste mine, to make it sweet-sweeter !" said he. <br> "Cerlainly, love!" replied the lady, ta- <br> king a mouthful, which she was careful not <br> Suspicion vanisthed, and so did the ale, ometic and all, down the throat of the sattaste, the lady finished her glase, hat seemed in no hurry to retire. She fixed a foot- tub of water betore an easy chair, as if she |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | "Pardon me, my dear madam-pardon me, Colonel, I must put an end to this | to retire." | les with the olemens. | their oll motions of monarehy and republi- canim. |
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|  |  |  |  | in my pocket." <br> A few minutes more clapsed, and then | (ex |  |
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|  |  |  | to the imagination of the reader. |  | ein honor-honor to the toiling hand! <br> civese bruil pucto | formerly excommunicated, logether with the congrepation. It has been deprived of it priests for two or three months past, and this |
|  |  |  | General Washington was indeed the handsome young leaper, whose mysterious | stand why the tub was there ; he soon learned what ailed him. Suffice it to say,that when he arose froin that chair the brick had left his hat. It hasu't been there since. He says he'tl never drink another |  |  |
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