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|  |  | A Rusian Wolf hunt. <br> We tranalat the following slory from a late | $\begin{aligned} & \text { un expected act, remained motionless for a } \\ & \text { minute. During this minute the tronka was a } \\ & \text { verst from them. When the wolves started } \end{aligned}$ | Discovery Of Noais ank. $^{\text {It }}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | beneath, or in the waters around it, is certain of a speedy and satisfactory solution. See how easily the editor of the Wilmington Herald set- |  |
|  |  |  |  | easily the editor of the Wilmington Herald sethis fossil matter :- | But after a grea! deal of searching in the dust of a mud floor, found it, put it back, and wrote twe notes an inch square, which was all the man could hide about his person, for the rebels |
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|  | be displayed in all their original splendor, and the names of those they glorified shall be |  |  | ergo, the garden of Eden was somewhere in theCape Fear region, which was then a better |  |
|  | stamped with an undying immortality. Genius is not the effect of education, it is a natural, innate power of the mind. True, edu- |  | spring fodder; or in other words, go to grass." <br> sLEEP TO THE GUILTy. |  | course, thought it was gone for ever, and felt almost broken-hearted, for I had no more paper, |
|  | faculties, and, no doubt, for the want of |  |  |  | crow, followed it, and after a long chase of anhour saw the bird drop it, and picking it up,brought it to me unhurt." |
|  | many a man of genius has gone to his long home, |  |  | deater |  |
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|  |  | Mout | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sinner cannot coax sleep to his bed-side. She } \\ & \text { won't do it : he may fall into a snooze : he may } \\ & \text { partake of the first section of a "cat nap :" but } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| Than that possessed by C A beanteons, bright and shi Of virtue, is the country |  |  |  |  | o wife to care a red cent tor me, and so I ; <br>  |
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|  | slatue, or write a sonnet, yet neither of thesewill contain a spark of originality. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and are have ben nech minds, butoceasional |  | and conscience. You ought to see me sleep sometimes!-fourteen mile a 'our, and surroun- |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sometimes !-fourteen mile a our, and surroun- } \\ & \text { din' objecks rendered inwisible by the extreme } \\ & \text { welocity with whtch I snooze." } \\ & \text { THE DISCONTENT of HUMANITY. } \end{aligned}$ | part; and then cultivated often enough to keep the weeds down, and to keep the ground stirred |  |
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| mensis inerent in gemus. Westere telts wi |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | vest. Hence we believe, that where there arelarge quantities of the old seed to rol in thehill, it is likely to affect the young tubers un- |  |
| , | in <br> Whatever path of life a man pursues |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | tell you, my hearers, that all along by the mar- gin of said stream, nests of young humbugs are continually being hatched." |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Love, like electricity, pervades all bodies.My heart sinks into my trousers pocket, when | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and others become diseased. Here is a matter } \\ & \text { for thought and experiment.-W. S. C. Mad- } \\ & \text { son, Wis. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Hints to Farmers. - Toads are the best |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | his new abode." <br> $\sqrt{W} \longrightarrow$ Some years ago a witness was examined |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { buncle nose : the pangs of despised love rour } \\ & \text { through every pore of his ruby proboscis. What } \\ & \text { constitutes the staple of his hard reflections?- } \\ & \text { tears, kisses, partings, saw-dust, soft-sawder and } \end{aligned}$ |  | efore a judge in a case of slander, who requi- |
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|  |  |  | soft-soap ?" <br> of the human body $\begin{aligned} & \text { THE HOUSE OF THE HUMAN BODY. } \\ & \text { 6. liken the human body to a honse } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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