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|  |  | Bother! 'tis lanp year, boys, Ruin is yawninin, booss, We're on the brink of it; Vietims to woman's schemes, Each of us, nll of us, <br> Sure as we're living, boys <br> The <br> Full of us, all of us, <br> Macheloria, young and old; Nothing their tongues can hold, Awful to think of it! We're on tho brink of it! |  | abandoned. Mean while, bents full of solddiers rowed to ward the hillock. In. the forepart of ono of the bents wns |  |
|  |  |  |  | black and white poode. As it ap. |  |
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|  |  |  | some than plonsant, lost bis temper dog howling at finding himself so crudog, howling at inding himseif to olly maltreated and misund erstood, re | amped into the sea and swam ashore. oar-shot Firmin "made deady;"' andshouted at the top of his' voice, "Qui |  |
|  |  |  | oily maitreated and misunderstood, re-troated to a fow paces distant, butsoon returatud, hoeddegs of his friend'surikind treatment. All ho did new |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Qui vive, yoursolf", Baid the occu- pant of the first boat, whieh was fillod |  |
|  | hoorlands german tonic, <br>  | Werre-on tho brink of it! | unikiad treatmenti'. All ho did nomi wras to look for soldije, soldier's hand. | with ofticors, composing Marrbal Davonst's staft' "Who are you, and what |  |
|  |  | Binding us wreteleses, bags, To tho coutrol of them; | "Be quiet, will you? and tako yoursolf off," snid Firmin, barrshly, as he |  | rum-seller to a cuatomer, "", "ou could now rido $i_{n}$ your carriago." "And if . <br> now rido in your carriago." "And if |
|  |  |  |  | "A pretty sentinel! How, long bave yon boen on guard $?$ ?" | you had never sold ram,", said the bac, , "you would bave beon my chanal, <br> driver. |
|  |  |  | ${ }^{1 \mathrm{y} \text { made } \mathrm{mp}_{\text {p }} \text { his mind to depart. Ho }} \mathrm{H}$ with tho last detachement.or his' corps. At four o'clock Firmin began to lose | ," |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | -The worst pun over made in this country was a folllows : A man vexed at his child that had acquired the |
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|  |  |  |  | barring with joy and jumpiniog into his |  |
|  |  |  |  | Say this inuen , Do what you like. | are goting to bo a most a-primonious <br> -Repetition is the mother of all |
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|  | Constipation, Flatulcnee, Inzoard Piles, Fulness of Blood to the Ilead, Acidily of the | FIVE YEARS ONGUARD. | body deserves to be shot for this it is not I, but the corporal, who doesn't | derve me.? |  |
|  | ness of Blood to ho Head, haciuly, of the | During the Frencl empire every regiment had its dog, whose intelli |  | min joined his formier commadeb . Ho |  |
|  | arch, siximunily of the |  |  |  | til they remain and bloom forever. -A foppish noblernan, who saw Des: cartei enjoying himself at the table, |
|  |  |  |  | been promoted, belonged to Mlarshal |  |
|  |  |  |  | Davouist's staff. Ho reeeived his old comrade with open arms.• Firmin, in | fondnegs for good cheeri, swer for his paing: , |
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|  |  |  | starling reply wilicy jombarkod at |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  na in due forn. "I should not "pore the brave feflow,": be said, "to appear |  |
|  |  |  |  | before a courtmartial aftor having kopt guard so long." |  |
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|  |  |  | shan bo reported as a deserter: Con- found hat corponat , to bas beon my ruin. Iunderstand what poor Capu- and |  |  |
|  | hoofland's german beyters, Ano - |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | much as tho disgrace." <br> "Don't take on in that way," said | French army loft Thagen, Capuein remilitary mates, nad devoled bimsolf exclusively to farming: |  |
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|  | - ircpared by De. C. M. JACKSON, I'mlisdelpitha, Pa. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | forn, beanutiful and exquisitity finishod, out-rivalling the most lauded por | -B. F. I'aylor writes: "She whe |
|  |  | at companies of sappers, and min ers-- |  |  | bas been a good daughter, a loving |
|  |  |  cin, not because ho was born in ana-puain convont, in Ittry (wiech wonld |  | focion of artin gracefulness and grandens, but over which decay has ghats on her black wing and left tits lenvos |  |
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|  |  |  |  | on hor black wing, and lett its leavea die; its roots, rottenness, and its bloom |  |
|  | debility, <br>  |  |  |  | hauge full of gons is like Liehanon |
|  |  | might, perlaps, havo been thought to resemble tho snappy report of a muskot. | "The vory thing for me. I can of for you good board and ledging, with | when the clond 4 lookt black aroono, and | There aro young men in our to |
|  |  |  |  | tho muttering thunder of misfortuno |  |
|  |  | In consequonco of a change in tho | a small weok y paymentinto tho can do, under the circumatnaces.' |  |  |
|  |  | leon tho First, tho island had to bo suddenly evacuated, to carryy out at wholo line of tho Pomeranian eoast. |  | mailatron chaos of insanity, when ourhaurts are torn by tho sepparation of sone belo ved object, while ourt tears aro yel towing upon the frest turfi o |  |
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|  |  | Evory post, erery man was withdrawn, but in sucia a basty way that they for. |  |  | time for the ceremony ariving, |
|  |  | but in such a basty way that they forgot an advasced bentinel, porched on |  | the offle of friendship to shield us from portentous storm, to quicken the |  |
|  |  notice: |  | your offor.' <br> "Guod,", baid the farmer, Potor Bax- <br> on. "Come and breniffast at once. Wo | fanting pulsos of our sicikly frame to | By the usual form, the timiniter pro- |
|  |  | senmino wan ard who had scarcely beenPirmin Boandthreo nonths io the eervice. At prose threo monhis ia the eervice. Al proseont $i=2$ soldier who has soryed thre | will go on with "the plowing after- wards." | bring back the wandoning star of mind within the alteriction of gyipathetio Kindness, the "estering woind, and de. liver thie nehing heart:ifom the objët of its bleeding affection. |  |
|  |  |  | At Baxen'sfarn the soldier had plenty of opportunities of proving. his ca- |  | Ghost;", when he suddenly threm bim, self back in bis nother's arma; oxalaim: ing: "Hold' up, miter, Betty' washed |
|  |  |  | parmer's He es.and in othar peoplo's tro-that Baxen dotormiuod to try |  | ¢ |
|  | weak and delicate chlldren, <br>  | service, wore ditill called conseripts. Now, Bonard, the solecier, And Capu-cin, the dog, bappened to bo particu- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "My worthy follow, he sail, ono day, | peetation of finding h valuabile, ore, or planting sood on the rolling byblows, you would say at once that. he, was | Child dite, ha savy the sensation hio bad crattod, ind joinod in the merriment. |
|  |  | Tar friende, bonnt by the strongest ties of mutual attachment. |  |  | creatod.and joined in the merriment. |
|  |  | The corporal of tho post bad plant. ed Firmin as sentinel on tho hilloek |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | return to Prance, I' would williggly remain in Rugon." | you sow the seed of idieness : ind die sipation in your youth, and oxpect the tion, elerated affections and holy prin |  |
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