## The American Dolunter.

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|  |  | 'It aiu't, never'-she began and then stopped short. <br> 'Yes it is, mother!' cried Alice, radiantly. 'Pt's Julius-your, Julius! <br> 'Whose ears you have boxed deservedly so many times, laughed the young mau. <br> 'And he bas made his fortune, mother, and be is a great man now, and al- <br>  <br>  Beg. |  | THE story of miss Howard. <br> a meminscencel or matrizon. <br> A melancholy interest tataches to tho fute of Miss Howard, whose name is bottor known than the cirenustantaces of har 1 ife. Thie story is $i$ iven in detuil by Griscelli, is as follows: On a night or such a fog as they have in Loulion'a <br>  teet auxi soveral hathes; ng mid thici- |  |  |
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|  |  | and laughed a low, chuokling laugh, which expressed his perfeot content- |  Aloy | to the neck, carrying in his hand a Ioaded cane, and without any hat. The |  |  |
|  | - pened to be, reached the caluminating point, up flew the tea kettle from the stove, tortured by too much caloric, and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | And the chill Deeember noon, stining |  |  |  |  |
|  | bang went the iron lid, right into the dresser cupboard, that beld Mrs. Parley's best set of china. |  |  |  |  | There in Heaven aloue is rost anul <br>  are uaikoowi. There sorrows neve |
|  | Julius stood staring arhast at the ruin. All housekeepers have their domestic |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ley's hearthatone. <br> patriok hendy in dodrt. <br> The intolerace of the estabistised |  | the lady, who, arriving in her parlor and thinking him a civil policeman, offered him two shillings. |  | are uainown. luere sorrows never lheave the bosoin and death nover in- trudes. 'here dife and joy forevor reign, trudes. There life and joy forever reign, |
|  | Mrs. Parley's. 'The teapot lay noiselessand demolished before his eyes, threecups were broken, and the handle was |  | To welcomo the warm sunshine:And we, Ifving mortals should bow to our GodFor the return or bright "Spring-time." |  |  | Thither may our hopes aspiro, and by au bumble walle of fith ou earth unay wo the ilrst resurrection, and in the joy |
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|  | daghed off from the cream pitoher, while the knob was chipped neatly off the cover of the sugar bowl. | ohurch, Mr. Parton illustrates by the case of three Baptlat preachers who were ar- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | raigned as "disturbets of the peace" be fore magistratos who were determined to convict tion. Patriciz Henry rode flt |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | AUSTRIA AND TERE ARCHDUKE ERNDEASANT SEER. |  |  | Whe solemu proceediagy closed y' praser by Rev. George McCartuey. <br> The first interred in the cemetery <br> (October, 1, 1845,) was Gen. Jas. Sttel, <br> aged eighty-two years, and the second <br> i23a of October, ) a still-born infact of |
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|  |  | the indictment, and alancing at it with an expression of puzzed for gan to apeak in the tone of a man whohad heard something too astonisblug for |  |  |  | Hur's ny Imprestiou') is the pril. |
| cturcellaments. |  |  | very peculiar link existed between the two. Their conbection dated from the year in which the Emperor's second |  |  | A wonns with an umbrella isgerous as $n$ man with a shot-gun. Why is a convent like na empty housn? Because it is an unimhabited place |
|  |  |  | brother, the ill-starred Archdule Ferdinand Mazimilian, was on the eve of his departure for Mexico. | future Empress. But the daughter ofAlbioi counted without him who | watered with the tears of the bereaved,ant they weep over the graves of thogethey loved. Here will affection aud |  |
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|  |  |  |  | One day Napoleon sent Miss Howard to Havre in company with his aceom- | from tho connecting link between the and the spiritual-the temporal and eter- | Wrien a Kansas hawyer quotes Lation to a jury, ho is fineal by tho judge for profanity and contempt. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | A Wisconsin editor offersa buttle of stomach bitters as a premitum for every |
|  |  |  |  |  | and tho spiritua-the tomporal and eterual. <br> Hal. Hellureu, will soon be found our |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Last tuode on eartie. We are this day, | new subscriber to, his praper. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | been orgauized to can all the beef they raise and also raise ail the beef they |
|  |  |  |  | him who oved everyhag, her, Howard read of the marriage in the Honitor oficial. Precipitately leaving |  |  |
| 'Gently , mother, ${ }^{\text {dob }}$ |  | ships are about to try for milidemeanor, and charged with-with-with what? |  | the Hotel Frascati, sho engrged a spe-cial train and reached fir thome in Paris, where she say the straurest | spirits have wiuged their fight to other worlds. | can. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Connecticut, that slept with Genern Washington when he slept there over ight. |
|  |  |  |  |  | eed, continue to be througed with acrs. But generation after generation |  |
|  |  |  | which had afterwards turned out to bo literally true. Francis Joseph, like most Hapsburgs, is superstitious, and |  | res. But generation after generation ill dissppoar from the busy pursuits of | A CINOINNATI bele upon weing mbalmed pork, she helieved. He was |
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|  |  |  | most Hapsburgs, is superstitious, and the words of the old Transylvanian peasant made a deep impression on |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | o be 102 years old ; but, as he " malies his own bed," accordiper to a local pa- |
|  |  |  | him to visit him again if he had anything furthor to communicate. |  | tion thall come when they that dwell in the dust of the earth shall sing-f |  |
|  |  |  |  | ing Miss Howard was'satuted by Ames Fould and Fieury with the title of |  |  |
|  |  | accord to prollace the utmost possibillty <br> of effect. <br> Amid a silence that | cated the vision of the old Transylvanian peasant to his enthusiastic brother |  |  | jor, so he must lie. <br> A blatik walaut tree was found in a |
|  |  |  |  | they gave her the deeds of ownorship to a property bearing this name, situ ated upon the routo to Versailles - | solectiag totired and appropriato grounds | vein of coal at Pekin, Ill., the other day500 feet below the surfece and wof from the mouth of the drift. |
|  | got, wife. We can't give her to a man without knowing who and what he is.' |  | or not is unknown ; but certain it is that he recaived a second visit from |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | left France and established herself in Florence, where she built a splendid |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | none, 1 am the daughter of a Methodist ${ }^{\circ}$ minister," |
|  |  |  |  | Florence, where she built a splendid Bat ten years arter cunui seized her, and she wished to again see Paris. | These grounds, whieh we devote Lhie | B.arrisonk hats in humted hoise, |
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