| OL. VII |  | UDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., AUGUST 18, 18 |  |  |  |
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| shatio menna p: in morn <br> by faspeid . : : |  |  |  |  | Tribune for any $y$ have to make of a |
|  | The days of my clerkship were ended; my examination was over, I |  |  |  |  |
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|  | mial Hables, Attomey," put up my new, bright little sign, and in my uative villare buran my professional |  |  |  |  |
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|  | carcer. No, I disl mit either; I am mistaken; I inicnded to pursuc the ismorable practice of the noble pro- | licve she is a very good physician, but she ha'nt never tended nobudy here." |  |  |  |
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|  | i:anmable practice of the noble projowion to which I had dedicated my | "Slle?" sail I to myself, "the boy surely has Welsh, blood in his veins; |  |  |  |
|  | Mats and leaming, in the place of <br> 1:n: birth, but never was a truer word matied, than the time-honored prov- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | they always say she everything." <br> The boy soon returned,.- saying, |  |  |  |
|  | nwa conatry." I believe if 1 had rememed in the village of Green Briar till my heald was white, they would have thonght of me as nothing but a | "the Doctor wasa't home, siv, but I |  |  |  |
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|  |  | lay upon the sofa, with my hand pressed upon my head, to still its it- | I had not thouctit iui now; Lhat it. is |  |  |
|  | me. Even after my sign was put up, |  |  | It will be pereeived that our P cters- |  |
|  | molody called me hr. Hubus; I was |  | Married people we usually "Myr. and | burg cotemporary admits without he:itatidn that Washington's letter, which | of a rock to which he had leen guided be a vision. We attemted to read |
|  |  | tap at my door. "Come in," l called out, and to my surprise, in came the cotest, brightest, most cheerful look- |  |  |  |
|  |  | ing little woman it had ever been my lot to med. | and ledy," but will any one please to be so! !...t as to tell me how 1 and my | of the Tribue, proves that Washington fett an utter repusguance to Slarery, | the first chapter, but it seemed suich uniatelligiblo jargon it was thrown |
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|  |  | "You sent for me, I believe sir?" she said in a quick, brisk, pleasant | liule wir ere to be designated. Will it be "ote mud Dr. Hubles" or 4 Mr | andwas anxious to be rid of his slaves <br> -if that letter was afot a forgery; and | uniatelligible jargon it was thrown atide. "Ju" was a tavern-ider in the |
|  |  |  |  |  | Sillige of Pallysra. Haris, who |
| on my white eonch all day $I$ will wait for thee, And throuph the dewy night- <br> Ilath he commisioned thee to wing so slow Ard cala, the solenm !ighi | was the case of an unjuststy impounded | "I? No, madam; you are laboring under a mistake." | ladies are going ahead so fast in these days of Wonen's Rights, will 1 sink | in. being able to give hle Intelligenere: | sth, tantial farmer. Disgusted with what we deemed a "weak invention" uif ta impostor; anid not câring to strip |
|  |  |  |  | perdectly satiffectury to itt ingenious |  |
|  |  | woman, "I found on my slate the |  |  |  |
| In eive: field, I ku\%w the lambtins play, Ind infont vin'ts peep: Gume swifir, we my :hnost paried heart$!$ !nturn, fur these io weep. | in which my client had trustingly deposited him, and maliciously driven to |  | gether, and become a Tudd, too?Somelorly please tell me how to have those cards engraved! | before of Tobias Lear, as an intimate and confdential friend of Washing- | was then taken to another printing office actoss the street, whence, in due time, the original "Miormon Bible" |
|  |  | Mrs. Grey's brarding house, with a request that I would call and see him." |  |  |  |
|  | compelling my client in his poverty and destitution, to pay the enormous fee which has been demanded of him, in order to extricate the animal from his unpleasant position and restore bim to the bosom of lis family:" | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \text { "Your slate, madam?" I exclaimed, } \\ \text { my astonishment increasing every mo- mo- } \\ \text { ment. "vou surelv are not a } \end{array}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Physician! yes sir;" she interrupted quickly. "I'm a physician; | mpre Territories-Indian Raprosentatives in Con- | ton during the cight years in which he was President of the United States, | "Tall miks from lity e zorns grow." |
| Fhald 1 repine, white here in arms i iove, Ju-: under heaven $*$ bright gite <br> Can he eaget of the Lorl come down, <br> a hittle while I wait |  |  | It is eaid by the Washington correspondent of the New: Mork Tribune, that the national aiministration hat |  | - |
|  | him to the boson of lis family:" <br> By this I meant the client's family, | ${ }^{\text {dra }}$ "Ex-traordinary!" was all I could |  | his prirate secretary, and it should not | " |
|  | the pig having none of his own; it was a figure of speech undoubtedly, | tance of the cxistence of such beings, |  | center |  |
| Thi ! !ower sky is n!orinuty fair, <br> fea mut tred of carth - <br> Frum. other sheres I thall look love to thee, Latad of my uorial birth. |  |  | Cherokec tribes of ludians a proposi- |  |  |
|  | whe amily not inhalisting an Irish cab-the famper in, but still it rounded of the period, and sounded well to me, as I repeatedover and over again my maiden speech, | this was the first introduction to a female practitioner of the esculapian | tion, accompanied by bills drafted in three difierent tongues, to organize | been sumetimes heard of in this capacity by those persons also who | . |
|  |  | female pract art. It ${ }^{\text {was }}$ rather awhward, but |  |  | Nommoniem of the present day, awakens thoughts alike painful and morti- |
| But I hne canght a vision of the paims Around the mount of God- |  | make the best of it, and acquaint the | ern boundary of Kansas territory, and | final retirement to Mount Verron, |  |
|  | over and over again my maiden speech, pacing up and down the floor of my |  |  |  | Kuowledge |
|  | was successful so far as to rescue the impounded animal and save my client | questions as to my symptoms, and then in her quick, bright way ex- | give them a representation in Congress. The wife of a missionary resi- | affectionate letter to accept the general superintendence of his private af- | lity. If knaves, or even fools inventcreas, nothing is too monstrous for |
|  |  |  | dent among the Chickasaws, who is now in Washington, furnishes this in- |  |  |
|  | from the payment of an unjust demand; $\begin{aligned} & \text { then in her quick, bright way ex- formation, and states that the proposi- fairs, and to reside in his family. The } \\ & \text { claimed- }\end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | formation, and states that the proposition and bills had arrived in the Indian | editor of the Intelligencer may have | devied or disguised-that all the Mormon leaders are rascals as well as im= postors, either open the eyes of their dupes or arrest the progress of delu-sion.-Alluny Evening Jöurnal. |
|  | quence of my speech did not form the <br> hieme, as I fondly hoped it would, of | by the air of your room, I suppose you are much given to smoking." |  |  |  |  |
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|  | paragraphs in the village papers, or of discussion at tille comers of the | I plead guilty. <br> "And how many cigare do you usu- | did not kinow but that it was a sc of the government at Washingt | of the hero is led to his bedside by this same "intimate and confidential | sion.一Alluny Ercning Journal. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A Kentucky correspondent, writing to us in a complaining mood, say: <br> Those who wish to do sonething effective |  |
|  |  | as soonanother, |  |  |  |  |
|  | each day I vainly made ready. It was plain that I should never rise to distinctima in Green Briar, and so I came |  |  |  | against the Nehraska swiudlers, bave cer- <br>  |  |
| the Fat:-s:! theditytranster to immortality. <br>  <br>  |  | " Hum ! a cigar in your mouth pret. ty much all the time, eh! Chew, too? |  | minutes bef <br> Mr. Lear directions respecting his | We are not aware that we havo |  |
|  | thecima in |  | saws. These tribes were to be allowed six months to consider thie mat- | burial, after which he never agaia |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | poke. <br> Thio Intelligencer proceeds to ask | un the "Nebraska swindlers" to puthhic intignation and seo:n. The North |  |
|  |  | ing all the time!" |  | whore fhis impontant leter, which | has passed its judgment on them, and wi!l be sure to execute it. Not ono |  |
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|  |  |  | (tate | vestige of support which it has hitherto received from Washington, "has | of the auhhors or supporters of the bill will the trusted again. All theze |  |
|  |  | perd upon it; nothing but tobacco; it'll make you fancy anything; it'ill |  |  |  |  |
| Bu Sing-Sind saw anathor sight, <br> Harathe rew-rr rowe at teat of nigh:, <br>  <br> - ha: | soon addue opportunty of horming a ness increased; money began to come in, slaw at first, but ather a time moreplentifuliy, and all things secmed pros- |  |  | a all the years that lave olapsed ac its date." The knowledre we | who were engaged in this act of jexfity, whether belonging to the excou- |  |
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