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|  |  | Saarcely a mord needed to be changed; and soon a set of diamonds, oosting a thanks of the eloquent statesman. Thus was saved to literature the most memorable oration of the American Senate, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | traband trade, while the same is the case <br> at Brownsville, in Texas. |  | come an adage. Aye, pure indeed is it, |  |
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|  | Still Peter waited and hoped. Something might turn up, he argued, and then | ble oration of the American Seaate' <br> $\rightarrow-\rightarrow$ | line of defence, owing to the situation of streams and railroads in the South, must |  |  |  |
|  | he would not allow himself to be too late | THE CAMPAIGN OF 1863. | be formed with its left on Mobile, its right eovering Riobwond, end its centre front- |  | Soreme |  |
|  | and something did turn up, the something being nothing more or less than the re-doubtable Captain, who turned up missing, |  |  | the field by the North. Of these there remain perbaps one-balf, possibly twóthirds alive-the remainder are on the |  |  |
| do |  |  | ing Grant, at Atlanta. It is only by thus reforming their lines that they will be able |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | from the Atlantic to the Territories. When to this monstrous number are added those | gloom of poverty, or the darkness of death -and the feelings of her heart will gush |  |
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|  |  |  |  | that humanity shodders and recoils in the attempt to comprehend it. |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | which she bends all her energies, faithful pilgris, for life. This principle shapes |  |
|  |  |  | they do not at all affect the vital issues which must be met and settled at Mobile, | wore dining at Wiscasset recently a jolly sonl from the Lmerald Isle appeareld bim |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | being, and concentrates her soul. 'Tis better to be the favorite idol of one unsul- |  |
|  | door, bent upon bis crrand of love, he rather ohuckled to bimself that he was taking time by the forelook. The business |  | Atlanta end Richmond <br> This new line upon which the rebel rmies are thus forced is their last, and | done. <br> 'Let him orowd in among us,' whispered <br> 3 limb of the law ' and we will have some | lied heart, than to sway the gilded boeptreleverempires and kiny dom. The impasorer empires and kingdoms. The impas- |  |
|  |  | by which quiet prevails at all the promi- nent pointa along the line of Federal oper- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Simet of the law, ‘and we will have some fin with him. The Irishman took his seat at the table. | souled an noble woman is a more peorless gem, than |  |
|  |  |  | the others, but its actual length, owing to the tortuosity of the railroads which con- |  | hath this gem, let him preserve it with a jealous care. |  |
|  |  |  | (e) | you, my friend ? <br> ' Is your father living ${ }^{\prime}$ | Beat ${ }^{\text {EM A All.-The Rev. Solomon }}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Stoddard, of Northampton, had a black boy in his employ, who was, like the most of black boys, full of fun and misehief and |  |
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|  |  |  |  | - What was your father's oocupation? 'Trading horses, sir,' |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | 'I suppose be did cheat many, sir.' - To Heaven, sir.' <br> \& What do sou suppose he is doing in | sight, the neighbors' boys were wont to add race horses' on Sunday morning. Parson Stoddard heard of it, | 为 |
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|  |  |  | (tay | - What do you suppose he is doing in eaven? <br> 'Trading horses, sir. | and resolved to catch them at it, and put | wiil constantl\| of uphold and defend Preedom of Speeoh, and Freadom of the Ballit. To the lawless acts of the Adminlistration, ita arbitrary |
|  |  |  |  | Has he cheated any one there? <br> ' He cheated one, I believe, sir.' <br> Why did they not prosecute him | morning he told Bill ho would ride the mare to pasture with the cows, and he (Bill) might stes at home Bill to |  |
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|  |  |  | me advance OUr armies are now so far from their basis of fupply that a tery |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\overline{\text { Scrooched a Little. }}$ | Bill and his mastor's mare. He totld the boys to be ready, and as the old gentlema |  |
|  |  |  | weakens enormously our capacities for of fence, and is one of the main reasons why |  | arrived to give the word, "Go field wherehimself at the other end of tho field the race always cuded. 'The parson camo | sy mpathy sud eupport, aud, above all, the favor of Him - TERMS: DAILY WORLD. |
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|  | whole four ware in an instant mixed in an incxtrioablo heap. Like all the other | sas, half of 'Teuncisce, onc-hidird of Virginia, and had effected lodgments on the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ffective. <br> The battles of the present war bave, in | entry of her own house. Mr. was short, considering his whiske:s; his | service to boegin.' But as the good old man rode into line they cried 'Go!' aud sway went the mare with the reverend |  |
|  | only to behold, between horror and joy, <br> the last gasps of Counselor Keteuna <br> the gentleman who |  | magniunde, exceceded those of any previous campaign. Anong thosc which standout in bold relief as first-class contests, an mad as hat-lass concill | height, even in Frencl boots, is only four fect eleven. Fizzancy, on the oontrary,ran up a foot higher, and stayed there, | sway went the mare with the reverendrider sticking fast, like John Gilpin, but there was no stop to her or to him. Away, |  |
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|  |  |  |  Chattanoogy. It addition to these, we | being of a remarkably rigid deportment She swore the abbreviated yet amorous | ahead of all the rest, ho weut like the |  |
|  |  |  | larc had a myriad of sualler affairs, whose titee is legion, and whose name can searce. | butcher Kisee her byhim up for ittJutether, with some expression of disgust, more ewplatio thaninceessary, denied the charge. Butelier | jumped up from under the fence, and sungout.'I know'd you' beat, massa! I know'd '1 know'dyou'd beat!' |  |
|  | more than to satisfy himself that life was extinct, he hailed a passing haot, and | sas, the chicf difference betwecn the begioning and end of the year is, that thenthe rubels oecupied the Arkangas liver, |  |  |  |  |
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