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| Morning, March 7, 18 |  | Times in |  |  | opivion on this subject is thus expressed in <br> the Independent: <br> "For the finishing of rooms there is nothing |
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|  | rather walk ; and denotes past possession, not desire. I doubt not but I shall be able; it should be, I doubt not I shall be able. |  |  |  |  |
| Sid ra tho day miee you and I were partod, <br>  <br> Bus havghity pride efleated tolet theen fort |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | He was too young to have felt his loss; it should be, to feel his loss.$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | I seldom or ever see him now ; it <br> Do not say, rather childish, rather satish, |  |  |  |  |
|  | as the termination ish and the word rather have the same meaning; such expressions, though very common, are tautological. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | I expected to have found bim ; it should be, I expected to find him. I intended to have visited him ; it should be, |  |  |  |  |
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|  | onid be <br> I intended to visit bim. <br> I hoped you woald have come ; it should be, <br> I hoped you would come. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | I hoped you would come. I rode in a ooe-herse shay; it ought to be, <br> one-horse chaise ; there is no such word as |  |  |  |  |
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|  | one-borse chaise ; there is no such word as <br> shay. <br> He can write better than me; say than I. |  |  |  |  |
|  | When two things are compared we must say, the elder of the two, not the eldest; the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | richer of the to not the ricest; $m y$ brother <br> is taller that ti, not the tallest. Though who is applied topersons, and which |  |  |  |  |
|  | to inanimate things, yet to distinguish one oftwo or more persons, which must be used,Which is the happy man ? not who ; which of |  |  |  |  |
| love which ne'er will cu |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | these ladies? <br> The observation of the Sabbath is a duty; |  |  |  |  |
|  | it should be, the observance of the Sabbath; bservation means remarking or noticing ; observance, keeping or obeyins. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | A child of four years old; it should be, a child four years old or aged four years. |  |  |  |  |
|  | ild four years old, or aged four year <br> The negligence of this ieaves us exposed <br> it ought to be, the neglect of this, ete.; negli | it like the water. | Weighs 17,000 lis, , and was castin in 1860 . |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  teanat) to bang and swear as he pleases, Bot |
|  | No maa had ever less friends; it should be, fower ; less refers to quantity. | Judge yor pron Apparancers.-A ladyfriendeontributes to the American Agricullurist |  | females were seated The prayers were dran fevisted from the the officiating minister deviated from ice into another with which she |  |
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|  | Be that as it will; it shauld be, as it may. The above discourse ; it should be, the pre ceding discourse. |  | gest upon this continent) weighs 29.400 lbs , and was imported from England in 1843. |  | for you- you, John, , it is not for yoo to tako. in vain the name o! Him in whom you live and hare yoar being. |
| vidions is meant by the tera, but | The then ministry ; it should be, the ministry of that time. | When I was eieven years old my mother | "Ralph Easll," the correspondent of the | lie worship at a fassionable chapel in Loodon When this interpolated service began, her co | hare your being." <br> Then, tu:ning to the young lieutanent, ho said- |
|  |  | was a minister by the name of Wayland, who, in addition to his ministernal duties, owned and | New | pewers stood up ; she as a matter of course, | said Yorll execase the poor man, sir, for he's |
|  |  | cultivated a large farm. One night, my atten- tion was attracted to a bright light in one of |  |  |  |
|  | In propene to visit them ; it thould be, I pur- |  |  |  |  |
|  | The Sage Plains of the West. | tained window, closely followed by ber hus band, who was armed | famous Dr. Trousseau, though the initial of | Her companion presently knelt down. Sbe agai foliowed their lead, and by prayer the |  |
|  |  |  | his name is among the last letters of the atphate. 1 will add my onn assuranee thet | discovered tht it was a thanksgiving for safe | reproof, and was ever after an example of purity in langange. |
|  | descriptions of the immense sage plains which |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | (e) | mend youtronply to one of our Parisian med- |  |  |
|  | his ife in these regions, and who adds to the opportuaity of observation, the capacity to | any one, before school was ont the next day, I | " The cielerated plysician, whoerer he may |  |  |
|  | ion, that these sage plainas, generally condemn. |  |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { cod } \\ \text { co } \end{gathered}$ |
|  |  |  |  | Mres Me exclamed $\cdot$ my dear what has happ ened to ven Have soa been robbed or |  |
|  | Sields of the continent His theory i, that a | ears of the deacons, who proceaded to ivesil |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Was pronounced out of danger, the grateful mother visited the man of science at his office. |  |  |
|  |  |  | vices which mere money cannot remanerate. - |  |  |
|  | which they have made so famous by its argi- | takiog a bee line for the minister's to call himto account. With (many apolozies they made | willing to accept this pocket-book, which I | Ietter from Constantiopple bas the following interesting items: | ing rules of order will be hereafter obserred in this hotel : Members of the $A$ ssembly will g 9 |
|  |  |  |  |  | to the table frst, end the gentemen after-:wards."After reading it orer, be did poot |
|  |  | their erand knowa when, to the surprise, the miniter burst into meaty laugh. | myself have embroidered, as a trifling token ot my gratitude." | There are now publibed in Constationoplemore than twenty newspapers ; one in Enc. |  |
|  |  | Ig. Wait a moment," said he, "t till I call PolYou see, that night I found a big rat in | " Madame," retorted the disciple of Escu- |  |  |
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|  | comeneed the cultisation of their sage isads, | and bade her bold the light while I ifilled bim | money. Pretty presents may serve to perpet. | Freab -nedits owned br the goverament; | the members, as it is hard to tell one from the oth $\in \mathrm{r}$." |
|  | and with the most surprising success. And is is these sage lands, and not the bottom lands, | Finding no other place to hide, the rascalrefuge in the folds of her dress, and she ran, | the cost of house-keeping. |  | - |
|  |  |  | much wounded by his toie and manoer," "begood enough to name the sum at which you | ly medical paper; three in Turkish-one offi.cial, one semimimicial, and one altogether iode- |  |
|  |  | screa him." <br> him." |  |  |  |
|  | ness of a man's arm, and grows to an average <br> height of eighteen inches, or two feet. A | an unfavorable report about iny neighbors, at least until I knew the whole truth. | value your professional services.""Certainls, Madame. My charge, in your |  |  |
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|  | ard would have, with the trees reduced to the |  | the rejected pooketbeork, which she still held |  |  |
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|  | There is probsbly no such thing as a real |  |  | are of rather low order, and derote themselivesespecialis to slanderig the American misios- | capaits. His mother caught tim by the ara |
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|  | where the difrcalty of ocupation is auy great er than it was in what was cilled the reand | ing the others peculiar conceit, said that be |  | ch have a good circulation and much influe, especially at this exciting crisis of the |  |
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|  |  | bet was made. The bathiog tebs were pre-pared with six incees of cold water in each.- |  | German paper, but it thas died ont, although among a German popalation of about $\%$,- |  |
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