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|  | volume xxxili． |  | TOWANDA，BRADFORD COUNTY，PA．，JANUARY 91873. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to their renown．Such rack their brain to the nttermost，day andnight，year in and year out they toil， seemingly without any progress．No matter what barriersselves，even thoash impont them－ cross their path，yet they are nothing bat their immense castles，and mov on towards its completion regardlessof ererything else． of ererything else． with their folly，and melioration car ried to such an extent as brings dis－ | TEE BANE OF A NEWSPAPER． The remarkg of Gen．Goo．P． American，before the Press Associa－ tion of Tennessee，are so truthtol and apply yin sucan fortenity that we insert them for the been－ efit of nexsmaxaper proprietors and those persons who think they hprothe privilega of grataioasly using thethe |  | THE MEETITG Of STAMLI $\triangle$ ASD |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Segrose． He wetern slop of in in |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | In the grave at last recline？ <br> In the South，by palm trees elisded Underlindens by the Rhine？ Shall I in arime degert aterilo |  |  |
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| 成 |  |  | The path that leads to the silent dead． Many a hope has ho trampled down， |  | the privilege of gratuiously using thecolnmas of a journal to advertiso their basiness whenerer they feel so disposed： | Woll Godist buarea mill ninine as brighity Therr 4 berr，iround my bed And the star，for deallthampu，irighly |  |  |
| busmess cards． |  | FASHIONABLE BLAOK WAINTTT PABLOR AKDLIBRARY FURRITURE． |  | ried to sach an extent as brings dis－ repute apon the noble end true mer－ its of the work．Thus they sail over |  | And the stars，for deatli－lamps，nichtly Shall be hung above mis hesd． |  |  |
| HOCSE, S |  |  |  | iffe until their frail bark is complete－ ly worn ont，and made shipwreck |  | MISBBE OF LANGUAOE． $A$ stribing example of the so－called | Bïndera Merikani ！＇an American flag！ Suddenly Stanley heard a roice on |  |
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|  |  | 边 |  | may be carried．Now we do not wish you to mistake our thoughts with re－ gard to melioration，and think that |  |  | heart．Was it then true？Living stone was near at hand！ | contholled by Christian motives，all this is natural enough：The man bound np in his selfish and sensaal |
|  |  | BEDSTEADS，BUREAUS，CEAIRS TABLES，MIRRORS， |  | We dishonor its merita，or wayits ralue，and would in any way blate the hopes of any engaged in the no－bie work．Nay，not so．The true |  |  |  | delights，who Bees $\dot{\text { C Christian fall，or }}$ hearís the report that he has fallen，is natarally comforted in the belief that |
|  | H．B．MCREAN ATTORNEX | matresseis，\＆spring beds， <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | －顛scellautons． | ble work．Nay，not 80. The true importance of the work cannot be orerrated，nor．its true principle too | 何 | its constant and universally acceptedmeaning in everymather connection，can it be nsed to express fulure ac． |  |  |
|  |  |  |  <br>  | notice a mediam between the two， | It insaates itself in every concoivabieform．through doens it through reporters．through correspond through agents，through correspond－ents，throngh business managers |  | ＂Sure，sure，sir．Why I leave Limjust thow．Then another．servent introduced |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | tion？A perception of this incongra－ ity nud a consequent unensiness as to the use of these plurises is becom－ |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | and self－cousisteut plyaseology．Hadrather will probably y yield to to rather，and had telter to might belter．In like position is the use of the per－ |  | fay this is natural，however base and malignant it may be ；but when peo ple reputed good－nay，people＇．pro |
|  |  | 隹 | ecarcely any of these productions which are enot susceptible of improre－ ment．Although they proceed from | in view，sut not have the attention of exerybody qud eversthing else． Vot be so alli－absorbed by any partic | dispensation of ginger cakes and ci－der to the largest manafuctor；，which der to the largest manafuctory，whichwill not advertise with you gratis； |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | systems which are established for di－ rection in opposition to speculation |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | fected，as＇your Gdd－that is，havethat alwary before the mindto the neglect of your moral and civil du－ ties．Do not ride in the same old |  |  |  | indignation．If such a thing as is natural，it proves just one g ，riz．，that these men are bypo－ |
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|  | M |  |  |  |  |  | ＂Dr．Livingstone，I presume ${ }^{\text {＂．}}$ ＂Yes，＂said he，with a kind smile， lifting bis cap slightly． |  |
|  |  |  | ata | aidem |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | prore upon it，itit it ies mithin your | country and the people as a sort of visitation of proridence for our in－ iquities，from the street corner seller Tquiles，foum he stre | use here amang the most cultirated people，merely with the mention of it as altogether unjustifiable on |  | rendines to beliere evil of others especially of those twho have |
|  |  |  |  | heart open to the feelings and inter－ ests of others as well as of your own that they as well as you may be ben |  |  | plaiued himself and his mission． <br> It was agreat day for the old ex |  |
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