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|  |  | derarted, promistng to send the doctor I remained at the urgent request offrom Altees Mits Allison. She had learned that I was going to a quiet little farmhouse only a few miles distant, Where I proand she would not let me continue my jonrney throngh the blazing noontide sun. In the ovening, when it became fashioned gig, by a shaded woodlamd road leading directly from her house to the farm, and she expressed the hopethat I would come often to see her | Owing to ciroumstances it was two Weeks before I again gaw my friend Miss Allison. Ind take tea with her, I came suddenly upon her in the fieldes, walking very fast and nervously, and as if with no specinl aim. She warmly welcomed me, but not in her old bright happy way, and I noticed that she was looking badly. <br> "Where is Mr. Field?" I inquired. <br> "In the honse." <br> "What, by himself $\%$ " <br> "Oh, no; Alethia is with him. Did | PACTS AND COMMENTS. <br> An ingenions awindie has lately bee exposed in London. It consists in ar tistically coloring fish, ment and game guality, and hawking them abont the streets at tempting prices. $A$ fish thus propared, which had passed the Inspeo. tion of a wary hounekeeper and an expert cock, was iropped into the pol ns a ealmon of particularly aristocratio hine and came out a codifisi of the most plebeinn type. |  | Discontent.In the pheasmit nutumn wrathor, |
|  |  |  |  |  | If you were to examine the queer |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | When the golden fruit wo gather, <br> Of I think that I wonld rather |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Seo the wihter coms. <br> Ifear the pletcling north wind roaring |
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|  |  |  |  |  | nough to make a good spear handle is extreme- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | But wheq ermen the wintor dreary; Though the haarth fire blazee cheory, |
|  |  |  |  |  | ly rare. In most cases, therefore, they are obliged to splice two or three | And the ovening gaente are merry As in years sone by, <br> Fain Ideco the epring buds bursting |
|  |  | that I would come often to see her "hile I remained in the neighborhood. | "Oh, no; Alethis is with him. Did you not know that she had come? Been | The laboring classea in Spain have | short pieces together, and this they can only do by slanting both ends, and binding the pieces at, their juncture |  |
|  |  | I was glad to avom the first liked the bright, lively, kind hearted little | I had, in fact, forgotten Alethia's ex- |  | binding the pieces $n$ t, their juncture with strings of rawhide or strips of | Fain Id seo the opring buds bursting On the tree-tops bare and brown, Aught but this continuous sifting Of the white flako falling down |
|  |  | lady, and I liked her the better the more I knew of her. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | sibly to inquire after her patient倍 her patient. He |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | her lips unconsciounly contract into an expression of repressed pain which at | people. The wisdom of this plan in aiding those actaally in want can read- | sharp point of bone, or flint, or (nowadays generally) of iron. Sometimes | Spring comes, fitting eign and token <br> Of the rearrection morn; <br> Then I Baw thee mumer bat |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Then I eaw thee summer haston With thy gorgeous sunset hues And thy genial warmth and sunshine, |
|  |  |  |  |  | this tip is movable, so that when it penetrates the proy it will come off and only be held by the line, while the |  |
|  |  |  | Alethia suspected that she was suffering. |  | handle floats, secured by a loop. Other spears have each a skin bnoy attached, his making it more diftionlt for | And thy genial warmth and sunshine, And thy gently falling dews, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | But when summer's thunder crashes, And the fiery lightning flashes, |
|  |  |  |  |  | helping to float the weapon if the han-ter misses his nim. The stont lines are made of seal hide, or sometimes of |  |
|  |  |  | repeated my visit on the following week. It was now the young people |  |  | On the rock-bound coast, <br> Then I long again for autumn, <br> Autumn with its burdened shoaves, |
|  |  |  |  | urea within tho triplo wall of |  mentioned pbove have wooden or bone | Antum with its golden folilise |
|  |  |  |  | threntens to dethrone his reason. Hav- | shafts, to the end of which a curred and sharpened hook of bone is firmly |  |
|  |  | and would probobly hare diad, inis |  |  | bound. Besides, there are other rough weapons and a kind of net, in all of | A writ of attachment- A love letter. Women's temper and the stock mar |
|  |  |  |  | visit his father's grave on the anniversary of his death, he resolved on yeturning to test the eniciency orguards. To his unspeakable horror he | which the seal's hide and bones contribnte to his tribe's destruction, and which are marvels of savage ingenuity. |  |
|  |  | (tur Field so far improved as to besit |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | was successful in elading their vigilance, and regained his apartments on- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | seen. It is generally believed in St. Petersburg that he never will summon up courage enough to endure the ordeal |  | And Indin remedidig or bringing on |
|  |  |  |  |  | carried ly the one man who formst the |  |
|  |  | to do all that conld be done for him. And how quietly, intensely grateful he | his glanesinvoinutarily wadered drom | of a public coronation, although some of the ambassadors have rented palaces of the ambassadors have in Moscow for the event. |  | low ?' asked a young, gentleman ( 'f a four-year-old. " No, he sobbed, in |
|  |  | angel!" he said to me in | loitering amid the rose bnshes in the garden. Perhaps she expected him to follow, bat he conscientiously resisted |  | oil | reply, biobut m.my mother is, |
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|  |  |  | On the Sanday following I met all three at the country church. Miss |  | deels." But on the other hand, hempt | Theo Hugg ement ont and shadderai |
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|  |  |  | Allison was looking very badly, pale, nervous and hollow-eyed; but both the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | young people were radiant. They were a remarkably handsome couple as they sat one on each side of their older com- | vegetables are about forty per cent. cheaper than in American cities. Schools | Limpit by a sort of fomerantl, which | \% useless and a piece ot |
|  |  | forehead with her knitting-needle (she was knitting him a pair of socks, having already furnished the rest of his wararobe). "By-and-bye he "in wind oul | sat one on each side of their older companion, who looked older than ever from the contrast, Yet both were most tenderly solicitous for her comfort, and |  | - and this he often actually does. $-S t$ | affectation. "I never carry a parasol," she said. "No," replied Miss Moire ; "people on the shady side of life have |
|  |  | (taty |  |  |  | no use fcr them." |
|  |  |  |  | be charged tenfola. Bargaining is absolutely necessary, and, as a rule, it is | Do not fore chilidren to eat at this | "Teil your mother rmoming to neo |
|  |  |  | them at her earnest request, and after our early tea we walked in the rose garden together, leaving the young |  |  |  |
|  |  | visit. They both drew, and they both liked the zame books, she had diseov- |  | price demanded. Rome, Naples, Turin and Florence ehould be avoiáed by | sweetmeats to tempt their appetite or for any other reason when they seem |  |
|  |  | ered. Alethia would make it pleasant- |  | those bent on frugal living. | uavilling to ent. Plain bread and but.ter, with plenty of oatmeal or cracked ter, with plenty of oatmeal or crackedwheat mush, well-cooked vegetables |  |
|  |  | er for him min 1 noticed that she |  |  |  | bod ever amme to the house exoept |
|  |  |  |  |  | aseme | my future husband," she said, as he was about leaving the gate. "Supposy |
|  |  |  |  | having abetted, by fornishing to an enterprieing lumber concern of that section what is, so far as we are aware, the | There is no danger that children can |  |
|  |  |  | I was almost prepared for this. <br> "It was an absurd notion from the first," she continued, "and I am |  |  | What then Mre youn, |
|  |  | from her temples of a few gray hairs which I had before observed there. As or Mr. Fiela, he was ail lenaer and$\qquad$ |  | tion what is, so far as we are aware, thelargest steam whistlo on any industrial establishment in the world. This whistle, which stands four feet nineinches high, has a bell twenty inches in |  |  |
|  |  |  | of it." <br> "Has he eaid anything - ?" She interrapted me quickly. |  |  |  |
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