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|  |  |  | The Common Hammer. | God's First Temples. | Lapland Infants. |
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|  |  | The question is often asked us by town- | The hammer seems a simple instrument enough, but Mr. J. Riehards, in a look on hab fors, hely pubished in king |  | A correspondent tells a strange story bout the Lappand infants, and how they |
|  |  | ship officials "How wust we publish the annual statements of our receipts and exannual statements of ome pecestion is being peuditures?" The same | mechanical topies, lately published in England, finds in it mach that is curious and interestiug, as the followlng extraet will |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Few people in witaessing the use of a hammer, or in using one themselves, ever |  | religious people. They go immense dis- tances-to hear their pastors. Every |
|  |  |  |  |  | missionary is sure of a large atsdience, and |
|  |  |  | think of it as an Engine giving out tone of <br> force, concentrating and applying power by |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Iown anihiliation, tosing its outer brancles owerisively against the mountain winds that den |  |
|  |  |  | ing, lerers or serews; ; nad that such me- | derisively against the mountain winds that strove to overthrow it. A neighboring pine of giant size was then selected, and | All the babies are outside, buried in thesnow. As soon as the family arrives atthe little wooden church, and the reindeer the little wooden church, and the reindeeis secured, the papa Lapp shovels a snu |
|  |  |  | must lack that inportant function of applying for direct |  |  |
|  |  |  | "A simple haud himmer is, in the ab- |  | the papa lapp shor |
|  |  |  |  |  | in. Then papa piles the sonow around it,ind the dog is lett to guard it, while the |
|  |  |  | cal agents that is, its ation is more difi-cutit to analye than that of many complex |  |  |
|  | the ceitizens of Stroudsburg and vicinity,that we have added to our harge assort. ment of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | thuudred down. The forest was groundto dust beneath it, and for a mile aroumd |  |
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|  | f the latest and most fashionable styles nd best quality. We have also a com lete line oì |  | a meehanical device that comprehends dis- tinct principles, that device is the commen |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | sid of this speximen: "It tequired thirtyone of ny paies, of three feet ach, tomeasure its cirumference at the stump ;and |  |
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|  |  |  | terial, the hammer is continually necessary in order to exert a force beyond what the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { wiges, the sum of five-hundred and } \\ & \text { colitars. An inea of the enblime pro- } \end{aligned}$ | first thing done when a patient is in pain |
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|  |  |  | multiply their force. A carpenter in driv- ing a spike requires forco of foom one to two tops ; a blacksmith requires a force of | $\begin{aligned} & \text { a cistance of seventy- } \\ & \text { a hollow trunk, and } \\ & \text { ot hole in the side." } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  | You will find us one door west of Key burg, Pa. Drug Store, Main Street, Strouds <br> N. B.-Silk Mats ironed and repaired at short notice. Give us a call. <br> WALTON \& WINTERMUTE. Stroudsburg, April 20, 1876. | interfere with the present law which re- <br> uires ammal statements of the receipts and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The late Dr. George E. Willing was the |  |
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|  |  |  | the requirements of the work. It greatforce is needed, a long swing and slowblows aceomplished tons; if but little force | familiarity with the Indian dialects was pretty well known, was appealed to by some | experionce relief, instantaneons and permi- nemat, by saturating a smal bit of claan cotton or wool with |
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|  |  | and publish in at least two newspapers of saic municipality or of the county in whech the same is situate, a statement showing in de- |  | explorer rropmptly responded with | We have used the remedy for over a year, <br> and have obtained <br> warrant peblication. |
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|  |  | It must be observed, thousand dollars law has only reference to such municipali- | The followinc heart-rending particulars | Dr. Willing told about it at the time, or Dr. Wiiling told aboat it at cost | to the testator's wishes, was to be placed dinhis eoffin and buried with him. Wast hereever such a waste of good money? But |
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|  |  |  | acquaintance of the writer of this that sometimes after they had been whipped, the | had no money to give him for his invalu-able services, and that he (the minister) |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A wedding party were on the way to the arson at Covington, Ky, one day last seck, when the prospective bride informedane he groom that she loved another. Yeewiter thereupon ealled a balt, the guests vere dismissed, and the girl released fromer obligations. No pistols, no tears, but ny amount of beer. |
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|  |  |  | hhem to be chained up in that filthy place, ill hor return, which they dreaded more to their sufferings. The eldest son is said to have assisted the mother in whipping and insulting them. <br> A uscful thing in the long run-Dreath. |  |  |
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