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|  | That slim, fatiry foof, and its fellows, That treat the hght micasare so gay, <br>  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | At a glance of that ancte sa sionder My heart the dear bargain would close When my hral bils me, ere 1 sntrender, Remember the price of the bosd. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ed so pleasantly and were wo kind to me, now appeared like new personages. "Miss 7. was so ugly, she never could have had and wore green spectacles, to look literary," And "Mise X, was for ceer talking, mout Sunday-schooi and society meetings, | for it-the lat word. <br> I have had bad luck os a mother, for two |  |  |  |
|  | That ham so detired beyont measure, <br> The suitor, thit venthivs to hold, <br> By looping the fingers with gold |  |  | ing a horror of it, had espreseed it to him before her marriase, to which naturallyM. D) in his quality of suitor had an. swercd, protesting his ablhosence for such exerciss, if it is oliowable to call tishing by | size of a hen's egs, rough, uurvon in thape, and in its couse completely carried out the four upper froat teeth of the ranger and part | round about, and asked him if he thought hio conth eat a gond breakfast, conld he get it pratuitonsly, 'Try me,' returued the tren- |
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|  |  |  |  |  | of the jaw, out of the four lower teeth as wih a chissel, split his tagyue in twain, earried away his pulate, went through to the back of his heal, and striking is tendon | chel man, engerly, smacking his lips, andstrking his lank stomach at the iften."The lumberman then led the way to the "The lumberman then led the way to theavert, and told the man of appetite to fol- |
|  |  | about Sunday-school and society meetings," and so on. <br> You may be sure that the nest time these badies came to our honse, I scanned very |  |  |  |  |
|  | Though maile up of ruses thy face is, <br>  tatees |  |  | In that more ardent one which led to |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | tha stioulter blate, where it was estracted by a surqean ant safely placed in the pootet of Waters for future reference. <br> No man thought tho wourted tanger | low and do his best. He dit his bist-lisvery mightiest ! Falstaff, Dicken's Fat Doy, and sis aldermen together, could not have mate such bavoo in the widow's lat- |
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|  | nor |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | No man thought the wounded runger would live-he could swallow neistior foolf |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hides organs of humger within; } \\ & \text { An! dinitits must pase the red portal, } \\ & \text { Or soun cheary lips wail grow thim. } \end{aligned}$ | Y., beside whom I tha always squeczed in upon the sola, mecouraged by ther kindly smile and delighted with her conservation <br>  |  | collection, so wictoriontly overcame his serophes, that the following was arranged: | nor water We saw him two nights afterwarils, in a foom in the Bishop's Palace | food could be teraped up in the whole domieil ; and when the gourmazal was told by |
|  |  |  | litchen, is a maniure temmmurs urapid | on tusiness to Orfichss, and inted, merolyzo to his friends hows, from whence thy |  |  |
|  | Als ! that chasms so desired by a lover Have dutics so costly assigned- | -how uninteroting slie bad become:They were all o/d muils ! |  |  |  | iug tore for him, except the ato her, he stemed to scan the lusty landlady, ns if ho Was calculating the best manner to serve her |
|  |  |  |  | Would depart, filly armed and ecquipped |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | up; but her unwield!y size brought him to the conclusion that she was too much for |
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|  |  |  |  | he ahsolut ty had conne from Orleans, So asid so done-and our two friends sat |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Themselves down on Sunday last on the lanks of the island, nearest the bridere of |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | in the water, when all of a sudden, Mi. D- , casturg a phance on the opposite |  |  |
|  |  |  | wisthing myself an old mail. I do it every day of my lite. |  | was suffering. By his side lay young Thomas, of Maryland, a member of the | that I wot of, who resiles in a village near ois city. This man netunlly eat two quans of |
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|  |  | been blown to the moon by some light rimark from a dintor quest, who did net, after all, mean to give his real opinion, or | frar, and thus make so nuch domestic misery, bave ther responsitifity. | tell from his hands. He sw his wife on thie arm of a a contuman, promenaling. - His trimed biting his lips, figned not to |  | the morning affer, and who was now dy- hed therem, testices any quantity of breal, <br>  |  |
|  |  | whose opinion was not worth having. |  |  | constantly being brotght in, the surge- of supper, he manpla fastice to all theso |  |
|  |  | ous, in how many ways, and by what difterent sorts of people, a young girl is taught |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | And tuag with the jewets of tad. Stramin! that man shoutd embellish a |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Nlemeg mom fus than the more That the towes most athed by Nature Is the one we mest heve 10 wlurn | that it is terride thing to be no old maid. |  | To his friends great dipplasatrs, be | grovinus pain added wew hoftor to a scene |  |
|  |  |  |  | When thy touched the shor, Matame D D and the gmatlemen whto accompaniod |  | Wiger drums ; onu of these 'ere lititio |
|  |  | what shall we say of the wise folls who in almost as often in the sane way ! What shall we say of the refinement of thim who |  | her, entered the liette restaunant of which we made mention, and bad ordered refresh-ments, in a fitte room fontint on thio waments, in a nutte room imating on the wa- | legs by a grape shot while advancing op one of the atreets. He was begeting luatily, after |  |
|  | $\stackrel{\operatorname{Bec}}{N}$ |  |  |  |  | ustel |
|  |  | is gentlemanly in throught and expression on all subjects but this :-of the humanity and chivalry of him who assoils the the | at play upan a terace of the palise gatalen, whiels overtinns the fiver, she stipned from | ter. iI. D- made a sime and in a state of agitation which those esperionced even |  |  |
|  |  | nceless :-of the justice of him who tasa class with the laults of individuals, and |  | in a love of fishing can appreciate, proconvel hamsul, sudatenly fallowed by his |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the swiftnese of the tille smon beyond reach, shes was mononel by hor fiamily ha lout. Slee was how ovar pirthel apleg fid | friend, in the room in question. He com- inencerd by exclaiming loudy and no one | frosh cup of water with which to moisten his woums, athl then left the rocm to catel an huin's sleep ; bat the recollections of | week after this ovent, and remarked to him that he diat not look so well ha nonal. 'Ah! replied thin exataodinary conamer of food with a daleful Jook, tive hat to diot some lately, aul you knuw I are'ut nothing with out my vittela? |
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|  | S | 1 |  |  | of the 224 and moraing of tho 24 h Septembor, $18: 6$. Dating the calify patt of the <br>  | G月AMMER IN HHYME. <br> Tirce lithle words you often sed Ate Articin- -3, en, and the. |
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|  |  | sonetimes neutralised in by an idele jeet in sonte moment of levity, and the jest drove out the truth frum my young heart. At |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { OLD MA IDS. } \\ & \text { on, A Motake abot mandage. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | 2. A Nom's the name of auy thing, As sthoul, or gumden, hemp or swing. <br> 3. Aljectives tell the kind of noun: <br> As greut, smatl, pretty, whits or brown |
|  |  |  |  |  | Ioto tha old S. Chales in this oity, we were atcosted with a stange voice by a flue looking man, who seemed estremely glad to see |  |
|  | Irex I wasa litle gith, I was a fat, |  | her, mud every care thitea of her edocation. | minute, he fonk the hhing phamants, refa-tul every thing himsulf, confossed this fault,finting himsulf serv happe sinee his wife lad not lilir lion hame out a fistiad | (ex | 4. Intead of Ninnes the Protiouns stand- <br> Fer lutai, his face, gotir atm, my hand. |
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|  | was as sensthle nas myself: and perhaps sh was, almost. Bat, though 1 had a natura ose or apelto tovg, summet's ofer noon in polking a neectle in an out of a bit of calico, though I co sidered patchwork all forlishness, and guests as utter supperfluitises, thongh 1 was called a simpleton for asking my mother why she cut cloth up |  |  |  |  | - How thing are don the Alverts sell ; |
|  |  | one, I Was ss years oider than my lover,had ten times as much sensee protably us- | During the lteign of Temars she was im. prismed for dariug to beteves to an arito- | Lexil of her duaghert, death, the mother | bling half imbistinet atd forced mauner suid the mall, still shaking our haml vigorvasty; | Conjanctions join the words together; <br> As, then cail women, wind or weather. |
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|  |  | "rather wild"" as the gentle phrase gooss in short, I neither loved nor reypeted him ? but I was willing to marrs him, bece | having thad her luit elseaty out for the purpose, when the overliraw of Rebuspuesre | door he hat rum lier iuto the house, pad has shot lier atice. My litte danzliter rim to | And Wates it was, in reality, lauking | Thet Proposition stands before A Noun ; as za or through a door. |
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|  |  | then I would be Mrs. Somebody, and |  | I suit, Oht, no, mev 6 dit 1 hope hen tas not stot my poar whild! In an hasaut, und |  |  |
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