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| A. ${ }^{\text {s. mince }}$ |  |  |  | will you pay me my wiges and let me tak my departure at once I' 'But, Nntalin, the haby is sick,' <br> But, Natalia, the haby is sick.'- | mately frequently came to grief. In mak-ing a bargain they would obtain all the | always said; "It is my pleasure that my children are free, happy, and unrestained |  |
|  |  |  |  | 'One's first duty is to one's self; I would <br> not risk the infection for twice what you pay me., pay me.' |  |  |  |
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| REMIAC SNYOER |  |  |  |  | best course to pursue. "Stories have always been in circulation | Mr. Lincoir had a dream when down the river at City Point, after Richmond was taken. He dreamed that the White House <br> taken. He dreamed that the White House | one-fifth of a mile in circumference, is being laid out. The space enclosed by thistrack is to be made a garden, with flowers |
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|  |  |  |  | in doing to others as they do to me.? And almost before she knew it the strick- en mother was left alone by the bedside of |  |  | one roof in New York. The interior wil be lavishly decorated and brilliantly light- |
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|  |  |  | Hetateen © © call | gether. 'Have all pity and womanly sympathy died out of the world? | death. <br> Wher political creed, previous to the <br> rebellion, was of the Old-fine Whig party, | when peace was declared. Hated Andrew Johnson. Once only Johnson followed | against fire will be carefully attended to. No wond will be used in the floors, and |
| Attorney at Law |  |  |  | A slight noise eaused her to turn, and Katheen O Neif was at her side, busy ar- | and their votes were regularly deposited at each election. Since they both belonged | Mr. Lincoln, when he said: "Why is this man following me ?" |  |
| Sunbur |  |  |  | ging the table. <br> 1 though the cried. | to the same party, no political differenees cver arose between them. Although their | A letter of Mr. Lincoln's to me got out in the army. Mr. Lincoln was tender, |  |
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