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|  |  |  |  |  | "Jone, have you heard of the fire that burned upthe man's hause and lot?" "No swith where-wasiti" <br>  good Youse, nice house and lot-a good home for one family., home for one family: Whhat a pity <br>  |  |
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|  | God is love, the Bible says, <br> Mercy governs all his ways; <br> Great and awful though He be, Greater is His clemency; <br> Every page His Goodness shows, <br> Every line with kindness glows, Every law and promise prove- <br> Ela |  | that proved so disastrous to him. It appears that ne was not very prosperous last of his possessions-a pair of fine horses. For these he reeeived $\$ 500$ in clean, new uational currency. The stockdealer who bought she horzes afterward | stood at the window, appareatily on guardi.They were all well dressed, and all wore They were all well dressed, and all woreblack masks except one of the party, who had $a$ white one. | "How silly: Did you say the lot was burned toopYes, lot and all ; all gone sliok and clean.'$\qquad$ |  |
| COCLIS:line for the first insertion, SevenCents for subseauent insertions |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| lrofersional 4 ards |  |  |  | Mr. Pope was informed in a gentleman- 1 y and polite mannerthat no harm would | how it could burn the lot." <br> "No, it was nö a large fire, nor a very |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | In Louisville. He borrows halfíagalloof ice wate every day and promises toreturn it next winter. |
|  | God is love, all nature eries; Loud the echo wakes the skies,Hill and valley, rock and plain, Baise the gladsome song again.$\qquad$ | a whisper to a new guest, "but, oh! howI wish he would sing it; pobody else can |  | tightly bound with his hands behind his | hot fire. Indeed, it was so simall, it at-tracted but little attention, und did not |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | return it next winter. |
|  |  |  | counterfeit, and the utterer was promptly |  |  | dom. A resident of the placee, being asked.where he lived, said he lived hat Random. He was taken up as a y vagrant. |
|  |  |  |  |  | "Oh 'he didn't seem to know whatharm it was doing. He liked the smell |  |
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|  |  |  | ment of the aecused man, he stoutly. de- nied all knowledge of the bad bills, and mied al knowledge of tue bad sivfre the money he had. paid for the |  |  |  | The thieves then found the key of the safe, | "But how could such a little fire burn <br> up a house and lot?" <br> It burned a long time-mora than | a small black bottle will often. draw ai whole erowd towards it. |
|  |  |  |  | while others examined other parts of the house for valuables. They stucceeded in | twenty years. Though it consumed slowyp,twore awayabout $\$ 150$ worth a year: |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Tell me where the fire was kinded, and all about it.' |  y enough the vesel was erond |
|  |  |  |  | jewelry, watches and silverware, and \$77,- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "Weill then, it mas kindeled in the end |  |
|  |  |  |  | Yaluabe documents from the sate.includ- | seff toid me, 8150 n - ear, zad that in |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ing his awn boots," said a.haughty Briton once to the late Mr. Lincoln, whom be |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | sponded Unile Abe. |
|  |  |  |  |  | none in seven years, That would duy a fine house or a larig farin. Dont y you |  |
| W W |  |  |  |  | pity the fimily of the foolish man who has slowly burnt up their home ?" |  |
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| jost |  |  |  | numbered ten men. Mey wore stockings |  |  |
| ATTORT |  |  |  |  | cause I have been burning it up! What a fool I have been!" pecially to the colored people of his con- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "You may live twenty years longer | black brethren, God bless your black, greasy hides, when you get to Heaved you will be japanned all over with glory. |
|  |  |  |  |  | "I Iee, and will Iive uive my cigur and <br> quit smoking."-Anti- Tobacco-Journal. |  |
| Fire |  | And for bonnie Annie Lourie <br> I'd lay me down and dee." | forward devoted her whole time and brain to following thephorse-dealer who had giv |  | $\underset{\text { Do what you can to mane. }}{\substack{\text { Ste sunshine in }}}$ |  |
| A. H, STRICMLER | Hell to conquer, death to tlay, All our sins to cleanse aray; Glorious knoviledge-God is love. |  |  | instrocted the cuild dot to untie the thongs of their phrents until they had been gone |  | An old bachelor, who had become mel ancholy and poetical, wrote some versesfor the village paper in which he express ed the hope that the time would comewhen he should when he should |
| An So STBicta |  |  | en her hasband the spurious notes, , with |  | the world. Lift up the curtains.We do not mean the curtains to the room; |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | but the curtains which darken the spirit of your brother, your friend, your neigh-bor, or even of a stranger, if the curtain-$\qquad$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | no trice of their identity hasyet been dis. |  | Witha weeping willow by his side; |
|  |  |  |  |  | bor, or even of a stranger, if the curtainstrings are within your convenient reach. |  |
|  | ANNIE LOURIE. <br> Touching Song and Melancholy Sequel. |  |  |  | in! LIight is beetter than darkn | "When I, shalf rest calmly in a shawl; With a whopping widow by my side;" |
|  |  | As he proceeded from line to line, and verse to verse, there was no more jesting anone the company-all was hushed as |  |  |  |  |
|  | Recently incidents in connection with |  | free. She then dogged him to Canton,Ohio, to Pittsburg, Altoona, LLancaster | a are persons well acquainted with Mr. Pope | is in trouble, and is perplexed, and also |  |
|  |  | anong the company-all was hushed as if by the silence of death. Many a lip |  | pected to recive a cash payment of 8 836,voo on Monday afternoon, which -the | sympathy to the afflicted; a loving word of coupsel to the young; a word of assurauce | butter at a house, the other day, and on a couple of slices being brought out to |
|  |  | trembled there weire few eyes but what trembled, were wet with spontaneous tears of pity |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The birh of this young 1 idy so so wellkuown lurought he sesottish songs isquaiut- |  | owns' in New York, sometimes staying man was, however, guarded so and inge |  | way wrath", to the prejudiced and uareasre suishine to those to whom they are spokei. |  |
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| $15,187^{2}-$ |  |  |  |  |  | ve no fault to find with the but- |
| A. K. Branision |  |  |  |  | niap and so useful as politeness," said old traveler to us once. | "Well, then, what is the matter ? |
| RESIDERT DENTIST |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | life, finding how useful it was, frequently, to strangers, to give them some informa- | growled the fastidious mendicant. |
|  |  |  | When the horse-dealer fell. ill, the wife of his victim was at the same hotel. She |  | tion of which they were in search, and |  |
|  |  |  |  | taking adyantage of the high rates of interest paid by land speculators in that | rule always to help everybody he could in such little opportunities as were constant |  |
|  |  |  | frankly told ler wholestory. She deseri bed how she had tracked the cause of her |  |  | Some years ago there lived in one of |
|  |  |  |  | Shylock of - Not long ago he bought a lot in the cemetery, and was contem | ly offering in his travels. <br> The result was, that, out of the merest |  |
|  | among the viluabio collection of manu- | shouldor saying: | doctor for the sake of right aud justice to help her |  | tritese of assistuance, rendered in the this way, |  |
| Dental operations in the best and most |  | A hushod stillness-a thrill of horror |  |  |  |  |
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