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|  |  |  |  | ready to pull a tooth as largo as a Polygloy Bible, as to extract one of a child's front teeth. |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { I oramen goddess of Love when she rase from the } \\ & \text { As the gocan; } \\ & \text { With love-dreaming ejes dind a weath of dark hair, } \\ & \text { That might claim from a poet a lifelong devotion; } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | As proof of this, John relates the follow. |  |
|  |  | head, and recogniziag the intruder, cried.joy- | the henlth of each other': and through-itiare the Iransactions, incidents and misfortunes of | "Dr. Tuakmaker was never regularly bred as a physician, Or surgeon, but $\$$ e possessed |  |
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|  |  |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { eervice in gratifying, the lutter propensity, he } \\ \text { concluded that ho could do more good in the }\end{array}\right.$ |  |
| monmit |  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { tance are almost annihilated it is open } 10 \text { all; } \\ \text { and he or they who campot await the mail's } \\ \text { delay nor still afford oo meke a journey, have }\end{array}\right.$ | world, and create more happiness therein, by pulting the leeth of his inhabitants in good |  |
|  |  |  |  | Taskmaker became a dentist. He was theman that first invented the melhod ol plocingcog.wheels in the back teeth for the more |  |
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|  | PULPTT ELOQUENCE. In the life of John Flavel, a renowned dis. | cavity there. So you josi arived? | - | Tuskmaker was one dav sented in his of- | ato |
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|  |  | 'The devil!' cried the spitted general.'You did not expect this!' said Dupont. - On the contrasy, it is you who do not ex |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and |  | the thinnest possible dress. Dancing till in a complete perspirntion, and then going homa |
|  |  |  |  |  | compleie perspirntion, and then going home ihrough ine damp air. : Slecping on feather beds in seven by nine |
|  |  |  |  |  | bedrooms. ling dinners. <br> on hot and very bighly stimula. |
|  |  |  | or we should say inamorat. for the novice was all absorbed in Miss., C, as the se- quel will prove. Forseveral days did he cnil |  geve a groan ond fificd his righ leg. An |  <br> ing lobacco, smoking aad drinking Marrying in haste, getting an u |
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|  | Henriutta; and described her dying agonies, the whole audience arose from their seals,with termr in every countenamee. $\$ W$ hien |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | more and mone interested. The subject of discourse, ton, was malerinlly clianged; inso- much that the Albany operator began to. reel |  | tal dissatisfaction. <br> keeping children quiet by teaching them |
|  |  | in my homed, |  |  | to suck candy. |
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|  |  | and you receive my' ihurat.''You are unreasonable, your blood is fow. ing in ten minutee your eyes will cluse." | and thod wha arcion ongeced with in become. sented, and the novice, a.fem days anter, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ing up in iwo prongs under the sole of the "No wonder" said Tuskmaker sthe raised |  |
|  | arms to heaven', and said, in a sclemad, sub. dued tone, "Mes freter Diue seull est grand """God only is. great." With one impulsp all | "We shall see. <br> 'Very well. I am not impationi.' <br> This contest would probably have been |  |  | Reliring at midnight and rising at noon Gormandizing between meals,Giving way to fis of anger. |
|  |  |  | sented, and the novice, a few days afer, went ton, claimed his bride and wiss married. The parties are now rosidents of this city. Albany Argus. | The jury hiovh ib io, toot they found |  |
|  | the audience. Grose lurned to the aliar, andreverenily bowed.When Dr. Hussey preached at Waterford,on the small number of the clect, he asked |  | GETTINGMARRIED. It is curious to some to note luw peaple's |  | Giving way to firs of anger. <br> Negaicir |
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|  |  | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { by some officers in another part of the house, } \\ \text { who coming hastily upon the scene, sep- } \\ \text { arated with much difficuity, the obstinate }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | mission at the Court of Lonuis XVI., remains slill in existence, alhough it has undergone |
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|  |  | sex creasing the wound. <br> They were finally obliged to force the lat- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and two coverlets, some filte minor arrango-ments, and a disposition to make the best ofeverything forthwith. Two dollars are paldfor the minister's blessing upon their joint |  | which resulted in securing to America thealliance of the French, and ensuring and has-tening her ultimate independence. The build- |
|  |  | They were finally obliged to force the lata definite reply. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Tuskmaker took her home in a pillow-case. She tived seven years afier that, and they called her the "India Rubber Woman." She | tening her ultimate independence. The build- ing is siluaitd in Pussy, one of the suburbs |
|  |  | A DEFININE REPLT. Noah B his old oge to become addicted to rather strong | $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { by nine chamber altnched, where the first bn- } \\ \text { by is born before either parents is of age. } \\ \text { Mr. Count-the-cost on the other hand, nev- }\end{array}\right.$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | greater par of the house has been rebunt and remodeled to accommodate the wants of the |
|  |  |  | pelually puting off the "happy day," becnuse he badn't got quite enough to buy a nine,sto.ry front on Style streel, and furnish two suits |  |  |
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|  |  | Noth to go out ind the yard and split some ded before he set about it, to statt off to the | of reception rooms in ebony and marble preferring (lor such acquisition) in wail until |  |  |
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