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|  | VOL. IV |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Read beforere tuby |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rounding objects, and frequenlly fancy my- selfat my journey's end. But all is not gold that glitters. Again I get tired and beartily |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | changed, my course altered, and my steps di- <br> rected towards Pine Creek. No one can fai |
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|  | pastori at their head came down from the church, fifteen miles away, to the bank of the river to bid the old man farewell. Then the river to bid the old mayer was offered up by their pestor, |  |  |  | atiole |
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|  |  |  | man, who is the object and end of alt createdthings, pass through life, without that which the lowest plant in the vegelable kingdom has |  |  |
|  |  | to believe, in the balsamic viriues of the royal hand. We must suppose that every surgeon, who |  | er, though it fail to reach it, than one aimed at an object on a level with, or below you. |  |
|  | as much work. It was immediately proposed to pay him three hundred dollars. This he |  |  | Therefore, consider well the location of that which is to be the object of your whole life, | to quickly leave them on his first impulse for a change. Thus be is continually changing |
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|  |  |  |  |  | (e) |
|  |  | and sometimes so rapid, that they could notbe attributed to any natural cause ; that the |  | the liberlies of this people, and who must de-cide whetner education in the future shall beencouraged or frowned upon. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | ing upon him, be wonders why his brother has triumphed continually, while he has so signally failed in every material thing. |
|  | Norel Courtship. |  | waters of the great deep? Every spring has its work; it's great ulimate is the ocean.- |  |  |
|  |  |  | Not a grain of sand is in existence but for a shit Creator would be incomplete. The sea. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | grain rewards the labor of the husbandman, in accordance with well known principles. |  |  |
|  | Were fout other persos, tho mammes nd |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | are powerless to move him from his se. He toils unceasingly up the hill of est. Oft times he meels rocks that |
|  |  |  | almost anything is possible to a mind that is nows not deleat- | life with a brigh inielleca and happy pros. peecs. But he became unstedy. Any oc- | progress: Oft times he meets rocks that seem insurmountable. But be falters not,- While the world is asleep be digs on While |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { in the course of his reign, touched near one } \\ & \text { hundred thousand persons. The number } \\ & \text { seems to have increased or diminished as the } \\ & \text { King's nonularity } \end{aligned}$ | Again, when the mark is fixed, everything |  |  |
|  | atiole |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | King's popularity rose or fell Duich | should be brought tributary to it. Our mark should not be fixed hastily. It should re- ceive due reflection. As it is to be the ohject |  |  |
|  | acted his busi | the dissolution of the Oxford Parliament thepress to get near him was terrific. In 1682he performed the rite eight thousand fivehundred times. In 1684 , the throng was | Of our whate ifie, it shold reeeieve orr mosi |  |  |
|  | ment after, the young ladies commencedconversation."This young man is a very handsome |  | the mind is brought to a conclusion; butwhen formed, everything should be brought |  |  |
|  |  | hundred times. In 1684 , the throng was such that six or seven of the sick were trampled to death. James, in one of his |  | ward Io reäch the mark he placed before himwhen his mind first began to think and rea- |  |
|  |  |  | subservient to it. All the knowledge obtained-all the information acquired, should be applied to help on |  |  |
|  |  | the choir of the calbedral of Chester. The expense of the ceremony was little less than $\$ 50,000$ a year, and would have been much |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | up bere among the hills and is bundreds ofmiles from its final resting place. Its markis the ocean. But does it do any gond be- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ame for the cure from those who came for the gold. William had too much sense to be duped, |  |  |  |
|  | Wend yon kow I prefer dark to blode. | and too much honesty to bear a part in whathe knew to be an imposture. "It is a silly | freshing water for the farmer's family; thencerolls through his pastures, slaking the thirst | had a mind. He early evinced a profounddesire for hnowledge, and missed ñoopportu. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | him into the arms of ruin. And here I can- not resist the temptation of quoting a thought from the gified pen of Mrs. Osgood. |
|  |  |  |  |  | theontatis |
|  | pretty movastaches, yourt? yorth, if your mother should hear | creatures some money and take them away."On ohe single occasion he was imporiunedinto laying his hand on a patient. "Godgive you better healit," he said, "and more |  |  |  |
|  | "She is busy with her talk; besides it isno hurt to speak of moustaches.""I prefer the blonde moustaches of Fred. |  |  |  |  |
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