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|  | VOL. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | as a nor'westerl The gals rared again, thefellows hugged tighter, and the masic makers enfows hugged tighter, and the music makerspuffed out ablowin'. Then the gals and fellers |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { enows nugged aghter, and the masic makers } \\ & \text { puffed out ablowin'. Then the gals and fellers } \\ & \text { hugged tighter, and spun round like so many } \\ & \text { tops run mad. The fellers leaned back, and } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | have irolled off; their faces were fixed and as serious as a sarment. Around they went; it makes me dizzy to think of it. Pop went the |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | of fifteen an hour down our way, whilst a fat,dumpy woman and a hump-shouldered beef eatin' sort of a feller at the same speed went up |  |  |  |  |
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|  | loaded his great ark. There was legs and arms, white kids and penellas, patent leather and |  |  |  |  |
|  | satin gaiters, shoe strings and garters, neck ribbons and guard chains, false curls and whisk- |  |  |  |  |
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| s. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | frustrated at the sight-"stop that music, blowout the lights, or all hands shut their eyes untilthe women folks get unmixed." At this, such | rocks, but numerous snags. The average velo-city of the current is two and a half miles anhour, and during the July freshet five to sis |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ter very similar to that described. During the next one hundred miles, gravelly bars occur |  |  |  |
|  |  | coarse gravel and stones, with swift rapids.-Then comes the Black canon, twenty-five |  |  |  |
|  | says I; "but that is tow much of a good thing. However, let us leave, we've seed enough of the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | promising to go to the next one, and take a fewlessons in the common Polka and Scottishdance. How I came out, may be I may tell |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | fuel along the banks. The examination from the Black canon toward the Utah emigrant road showed that a wagon road might be opened be- |  |  |  |
|  | dance. How I came out, may be I may tell <br> you in another letter. | tween that trail and the head of navigation.-For sixteen miles the country is rather rough;but after that, the remaining twenty-five miles |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | but after that, the remaining twenty-five miles are easy. The navigable part of the river runs nearly |  |  |  |
|  |  | and |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | canon is a most sterile and barren region, with no trace of regetation for miles. This is a vast table land, hundreds of miles in breadth, ex- |  |  |  |
|  |  | table land, hundreds of miles in breadth, ex- tending eust to the Sierra Miadre, and north | and |  |  |
|  |  | into Utah, rising in immense plateaus like suc- cessive steps, the most elevated being seven |  |  |  |
|  | phatically down on the whole institution-both 'Winter' and 'Spring;' the one has proved the 'winter of my discontent,' while the other has 'sprung' a trap on me like that projected over | cessive steps, the most elevated being seven thousand to eight thousand feet above the level of the sea. This sterile and rocky surface op- |  |  |  |
|  | unwary birds which nibble at the same bait.- These remarks may seem severe, but they drop |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { nishes in its radix evidence of the philosophy } \\ & \text { of the ancient Cymri, or Welch, that the sun } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | and |  | plasis with which she spoke was mingled with a tone of gratitude. She desired to recompense me, I suppose, for̀ my prompt attention and in- |  |  |
|  | Lede |  |  |  |  |
|  | when every one is selling; sell when every one <br> is buying, Well, some few weeks since, whea | idle and inquisitive. The Mohave tribe is themost numerous. They are so systematical and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | let them pay her by the job." |  |  |
|  | Every one was selling. I had a little money, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The country east of the Colorado, along the thirty-fifth add thirty-six parallels, is almost un- inhabited. A few Indians wander over it, but |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Kord tan which signified both fire and sun, is retained in the modern Welch for fire, and the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | , upon some bank beneath the sea; and, indeed, |  |  |
|  | was a telegram on the bulletin board-. Wheat.is flat.' Wheat probably was fiat enough, but |  | book sustaining this absurd notion. Others, | $\begin{aligned} & \text { divine ho } \\ & \text { the Latin } \\ & \text { applied } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | apleat |  |
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|  |  |  | words, the density of the water increases di-rectly with the depth. These views are erron-eous. It is true the pressure increases with the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and |  |
|  | Now, by the mass I have neither! The secondlot was a poor lot-as poor, in fact, as the sec- |  | depth, to the amount of 15 pounds upon every |  |  |
|  |  | difficulty of river navigation. The seasons also are very variable. Crops are frequently lost |  | Irish as well as tan in Welch it was used for sun. Its application to designate sun is now obsolete. |  |
|  | ond edition of Pbaraoh's kine, since it swal- lowed the first. But I thought to make a mar- <br> gin, and I made it |  |  | Inat tan is, or rather, was the Cyiric for sun,and its modern, strongly corroborates that as |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | "I do not merit this," replied Jennie, "I de- serve nothing but your scorn and contempt. |
|  |  | the valley of the Little Colorado. The latter region abounds in ruins and vestiges of a for- mer population, but is now uninhabited. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Altogether, it appears that over this great |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | art of ethnologists and philglogists; bu |  |
|  |  |  | weight. A piece of wood cannot glight extranbottom of the sea, but a very glighteous force will bring it to the surface.-Sill | can bardily bea stataioro of foubt Yout tuly, J. E. | venged. But alas, it has fallen on my own head in all its bitterness." Jennie arose from |
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