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|  |  |  | in the early part of the 16 th "century and has been worked continually since | who have little to do about his court every fourth Dutchman is a count or | aale of the latter would bring, A given | dy saw that Susy looked confusel; gresed that Dickey had been about |
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|  |  |  |  |  | les labor in the West thas in the |  |
|  |  | of the Supreme Court of New, York, | that time. Some of its chambers have been extended three thousand feet from | a buron. Indeed, s molerate belly full of kraut and pumpernickel every |  |  |
|  |  |  | White the laborers weres eateed in one | me | with at least 65 per cent, in the price |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | togetier ; determind to be too mmart |
|  |  |  |  | elad skic of Suhneideubutzen, who is | - of produce in our favort Thela |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | cealed, and giving her a pair of quilts and a pillow, locked her up for the |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | the night; didn't see Dickey ; next morniug went to the closet to let Susy out |
|  |  |  |  |  | it costs more than double the amountof money to fence and build on the "Oh, Lord !"-a ceream-couldn't |  |
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|  |  | plaint | directions and running agaiust each | "late limented," a large number of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | and hats to the junk shop. A pair of | land there that it does here-a board fence on a farm in Iorra is seldorn | get breath for a moment, finally"Ahem! Dickey, is that you!" "Yes, ma'um." |
|  |  |  |  |  | seen -in most parts of Iown, Mineeso. | "Yes, ma'am." <br> "Dickey, you must stay to break- |
|  |  |  | simple meals, and were waiting to re- | down for Schneidenbutren by Count | fruit on account of the obort season |  |
|  |  | ting the same were made. In 1867 she met the defendant, hy app pintment. | Scarcely a second intervened between |  |  | fant", "Couldn't man, |
|  |  |  |  | Kotzenbratzen, the Grand Duke's tai- lor, S. being a short legged little fel | stormes and destruetive tornadoes that sweep over the prairies in summer, snd | "Oh, but you must." <br> Diekey cuncluded to stay. <br> Breakfist table-"Dickey, I have <br> been thinking about you a good deal, |
|  |  |  |  | body knows strode the land in a pair | the low figure at which farmers are obliged to sell their produce, are some |  |
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|  |  | said | a cloud of dust and the mingled cries | sight however, without some melan. | In winter, the gloomy, dreary scene presented by the sea of snow which | lately.' |
|  |  |  |  | Schneidenbutzen leading "Mary, relict of Abraham Lincoln, deceased," to the |  | "So I suppose, mas'am"-very lately, |
|  |  | married. We are married just as much as Charles is to his wife -(referring to his brother and sister-in-law.) I will live with you and take care of you all the days of $m y$ life as $m y$ wife." | in a body had buried in an instant, as was afterward ascertained, upwards of |  | apreads on all sides as far as the eye can reach, as the fierce northwest wind | hear. <br> "I never brag, ma'am." <br> "Well, now upon the whole, I think you aud Susy hat batter go and get married.' |
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|  |  | and the parties lived tngether as man | -from which the immense fragment | greese-spots left by White House dinners of the past-his little feet shaking | between a broad, flat, cheerless Western prairie and a cosy Pennsylvania |  |
|  |  |  | such deadly momentum to the grast weight that none who were struck | about loose in a pair of Illinois boots a mile too big for them -and his tiny | valley. Lumber being scarce and high priced on the prairie, the houses are |  |
|  |  |  | knew of the tererible blowe which sentthem into eteruity. The alarm was |  |  | Hanie atretetbes-family yarsas. Mammoth caves-huge failures. |
|  |  |  |  | hands enceised ina pair of enormaus cel. |  | Mocking birdo-whistle readera, Gulden fruit-California products Corn exchange-The chiropodist's. |
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|  |  | it was understood and agreed upon, that she should live with him as his | There was not a spark' of hope that any one of all who foll beneath the | ward-robe. He will have earned it all before he is done with Mary L. | sometimes attained; and those who |  |
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|  |  | mistress, and that he gave her a wed ding ring so as to deceive other people | crush of rocks wres alive. By counting the whole number who entered the | Neirs York, No.enter 17-Busi- | stony and hilly as they may be, can not be otherwise than comfortable, provi- |  |
|  |  | and il lay all suspicion. No pretense was set up that at the time of the al- | mine in the morning, and the miksing |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | der of arrest issued by Judge Jones, of the Supreme Court against General | ded they maniage judiciously,: and the means of obtaining real hipppinese cer- | $A$ chirid fifteen aonth old vas found, ne day recently, in the neighborhood fthe Alins Howia it wis taken harge of by Steward Crissman. |
|  |  |  |  | Benjamin F. Butler, at the suit of Mrs. Florence, of New Orleans charg. | tainly can not be enhanced by ex changing your old home, endeared by |  |
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|  |  |  | A Sotrer horkor ts mexico. | ing him with feloniously appropriating three jeweled gold hilted swords, formerly the property of General Twigge, and worth 83.500 and a box of silverware, valued at $\$ 2.000$. Bail was fixed at $\$ 15,000$ to be furnished on Friday. The General was permit. ted to go on parole. | on a Western prairie, in the vain hope of bettering your financial condition and making your fortune with less labor than can be done here.--Clinton Ropublican. |  |
|  |  |  | Jesus Maria silver mine disaster occur-1 red, sixteen woraen, six children, and |  |  | Plantivo-The gobbling of some of ar poor contemporarites fro thakeving gobblers. |
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|  |  |  | Merecala, State of Michoacan. They |  |  | One of the dishes at the dinner giv na by the Sultan to the French Em- |
|  |  |  |  |  | Bexprits of Advennista - Some | reses was style/"Eyelids ala Reine", |
|  |  | . |  |  | of the more benighted buisness men have an idea that aidertising has no |  |
|  |  |  |  | In La Cross. Wisoonsin, the other |  | II., owns seven hundred acres of excel- |
|  |  | their Mistreseses as their wives, and nl-lowing them to bear their names with- |  |  | beneficial results. For the information of such we give tha experience o a number of rich men, some of them | $\begin{aligned} & \text { lent land wi } \\ & \text { ing school. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  | rent, and suddenly slid off from the main land into the stream. Every one | wood, charged a few sticks with gunpowder, hut the wood pile fell down |  | In Nuw Orieuns, reently a gentle. mas threw a bouquet at a favorite and accurate aim as to knoek her down. |
|  |  | that they shouldid learn the risks to which thy expose themselyes in tur trifilig with the marriago institution and the good rrider of society: that | $\begin{aligned} & \text { mann mot. Their bodies were found } \\ & \text { perished. } \\ & \text { lower down the stream. } \end{aligned}$ | and mixed the wood so that one of the marked sticks got into his own stove. He dun't know who stole the wood, bat he is satisfied about the way it | to liberal advertising. <br> H. T. Hembold, the great medicine |  |
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|  |  |  | The Great Fire in Siberia. The St. . Petershirg correspondent |  | I should bs a poor mun to-day." <br> Robert Bonner, the successful pro- |  |
|  |  | plaintifit the lawful wife of the defendant, and ajjudging a limited diveree | of the Eastern Buldet, writing on the20th of Oether, repors: | bat he is sastisfied about the way it "ghes off" He bought a new stove and will burn coal after this. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | prietor of the New York Lestger, says: <br> "My euceess is owing to the liberali | into French thus, "Get out, you short candle.' |
|  |  | expenses. | Full particulars have now arrived of the terrible fire at Vaniseisk. $\Lambda$ |  | ty in advertising." <br> A. T. Stewart, the great merchant |  |
|  |  |  | tremendous storm was raging at the time, and ns the town ennsisted mostly |  |  | candle.' <br> Eighteen ladies are announced as |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | public lectures this yesr; but nobody has dared to state the number of those who will give private lectures. |
|  |  | fines the responsibilities of parties contemplating and contracting marriage, indeed, it does not completels revo | of wooden houses, nearly the whole of it perished in the flomes Great num- | arrive at a ditance ofysisty yhree feet, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The latest new thing for ladies is to tivate freckles. If the world keepe progressing, a boil on the nose will some day bea fashionable necessity. |
|  | He is determined to please customers. <br> ap23,1y G. W. sTover. if. | lutionize the entire institation of mat rimony, placing it upon the broad | hers of persons tonk referige in the river but the strmm wis so vilent that many | They then withdraw from the pit be-, fore the augur is removed, and upon | persistent advertising is a sure prelude |  |
|  |  |  | if these vessels went to the bottrm, together with their occupants. Sever- |  |  |  |
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