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|  |  | ARLISLE, DECEILBER 18. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | For me mera RRIIERS. | yre piersiaded that morte than" two thitrdag of our farmerst take no puppor Whitiver. Henee bo many meñ who might be ugefot in their day, |
|  |  | Mrs. Hopson, yesterday, that if I was in gour, placel shouldint be uble to find an airthly thing to to a tenth part of niy time. I should |  |  |  | inany men who might be useful in their day, are contented to ploughind bow. to eat and are contented to ploughahd oow, to, eat and |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | drink, to live, and have in all this no other object than to make, monoy, and die and be for- |
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|  |  | ry: well, I koow a body can reàd when worret |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | cumpes to worst, butits terriblé dall music, ne-' cording to iny way of thonking. And as fur |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | floviers, though I don't süy but whit they look pretty enongh, there is no profit in them- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | thes'll neither givo you moat, drink, nor clo- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | taking care of the milk, and making a few poundes of butter now and then, would be pretty little work for you, and help to fill up your |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | time. And gou haven't a mite of epinning to do neither. Well, as Mrr. Hopson and 1 baid, |  |  |  |  |
| A house of Miss Mocinnis, near the store or A © , W Bunzz, South Hanover street, Curliget. |  | to dg thun you have, can get through the day with any lsind of comfort. II holieve, if anj- |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | as 1 have. Ony sre what a sight of workwrovight with mide, and there's not a sitteh of it it bit that I may bafely say we are suffering for. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | I dun't think t'will fade. By good rights the buttonholes un such a good jucket an |  |  |  | it |
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|  |  |  |  | teaching EHa how toworls a buttonhole, I have perbaps given her the means of working , her |  |  |
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|  |  |  | camb arrast, - . $\quad$, | sefl. into whe gow graces of her Tulure sister: in-law, whout which her domestic happiness. might restan.a precarious foundation.r |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | - And thif refeetion, when she ramemberedthot Mrs. Piekins was the primary cause, some- | mon country, is' pain fully manifest. Holding, Withey do, threo-funths of the weathth of the land-having "within the maelves |  |
|  |  | ute it is four o'cluck she puts the oven to heat-ing, and then we have, samet'ing. to eat with |  |  |  |  |
| endiess variety of other articles, which I am termined to sell at the very nowest prices |  |  |  | what ameliorated the feelings of dishle ${ }^{T}$. with which she regarded her too unceremonious | make that weath tell to their advuntage, ard holding, as they do in .t | that irregularit's which drapery requires in while the elanting form and colors of the border, IV. |
|  |  | our tea that'e syorth eating.' Mary, after this broad hint from hor guest, |  |  | of -power, in a country where all aro trce and equal, as far as regards tho right of suffer |  |
|  |  | Hemer | whole life felt so much fatigued:- $A_{a}$ on the preceding day, she seated hirself near the open door of the library, with the magazine in ${ }^{2}$ her | was for that season, al leasl; but the pity laveistiedupon her because sie had nothing to do, appeared to be inexhaustible. This, while it |  |  |
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| binet |  |  | door of the library, with the unagazine in ${ }^{\text { }}$ her hand, she could not help thinking that sle had | appeared to be inexhaustible. This, while it somelimes amused ber, still oftener annored her; the more s | the last degree, that their specia, contronng influence, ha uffuirs ot our | sides, as our ladies often do ?-Quar. Reviezo. <br> The Dog Fight. $\therefore$ O, p |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | 'Well), thìre wos one graat big black dog with white ears, and a brass collar, apl one lit lle black |
|  |  |  | atem | figue every doy. <br> One woman, when compassionating her on the subject, like the Widow Bedolt on a differ- |  |  |
| 坃 |  |  | somewhat noisy summons, sho saw a large, awterard-lvoking boy; witi a bundic in his | ent occasion, deciared that if sho had nuthing more to take up her tomo than she had, she |  |  |
|  |  |  | -awtward-looking boy, will ar bundo in hishand. |  |  | 'Come, come, Cimon, don't talk. so fast-you get everythingall mized up. Stop and tako |
|  |  | Temonetrated dif.ta as politenee |  | That Mary might not be beset by auch an aw- |  |  |
|  |  | permit, for, coneidering herseld, ay novice in the culinary art, sho did not care to be subijected to the seruting of such an adept | 'Woll. 1 guess I can't stop,', said he. 'Mollter has sent you Tim's best pecest and mine for gou to work the bulton-holf. She seed them |  | Valloy. But that they di. apply to furmers as a class, is manifastly true, and that theg, do ap. ply to tho farmers of Cume | poise.' <br> 'Well, I want to tell gou how one dog; with |
|  |  | as Mra. Pickina declared herself to be, during the performance of her onerous task. Remyn- |  | innocent wort, to amuse her with when she was all alone.' | ply to tho farmers of Cumberland county in common, is tamentably true. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A few inquitios upon this subject we would venture to make. Why it it that the farmiers ars bobind the age |  |
| B. smiey |  | as Mre. Pickina, proved vain, and taking Sally't apron to hem, beceause, us she satd ${ }^{4}$ th wasmiore curleser work than'tinything else sto had |  |  |  |  |
| Extensive Furniture Rooms. |  |  |  | ry has gol to make a dozen shirts for time, and I can thardly tell what beside. You see, there |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Manifestly, tho great wont of our farmers is the right kind of information. "Knowledgo is pqwer," and were this maxim apocially affixed to our farming community, ita practical work |  |
|  |  |  | Before Mary hat made $p$ her mind what tosay in icply to tuis singuin request, Ben haddeposited his bundiè on thdtoor nill and Iurned | fore, that wor the question, |  | other meeting-house, and the other-the othor <br> dog-dog -o lor, dad, I'm gineeout ! <br> Fugitive Slites at the Northwist.--Mr. |
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