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| At the Old Farm. |  |  |  | arine Patehing. |  |
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| , |  | vat | me and said path |  | ge co |
| front door streams with crape. |  | 'hen,' my mother | Harold when waby was so n |  |  |
| and awful shape. | mi |  |  |  |  |
|  | fumbling about at the sideboard. | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { roo } \\ \text { find } \end{array}$ | leave you as I did. Will yon forgive me , dear, and take me back, for baby's | the center of the river. In crossing the | $d$ it has transpired em for fun. |
| one descried the arrow ere its death pieroed his breast. | looked at me crossly |  | me, sakeer conld cond only kiss her, and press her |  |  |
| may he kissed |  |  |  |  | Of twenty, has just graduated from Wes. leyan univeraty at |
| FWithg by the door, | e. |  |  |  |  |
| (er pati |  |  |  | I. | An Arab writer says: 4 woman will |
| And the thilight wind stirred sottly, ta |  |  |  |  |  |
| belated |  |  |  |  |  |
| through the lane. | the |  |  |  |  |
| ,' he said, and tonoted her brow y sontis |  |  | , I am |  |  |
|  | you mean in |  |  | through the river water. $\triangle$ large tug |  |
| writh suden frig |  |  |  | lastened with |  |
|  | box and all,' Marian replied, with a white | answer me that question before yon leave this room,' I added, more sternly; for |  |  | A large portion of the wall of the im- |
|  | 'Gone!' I cried, 'gone! Where's it gone, how's it gone, or who has taken |  | believed you then if you had said this to me; but you know you never deigned | hole was excavated down to the pipe, and before the sand had filled in again | tall the |
| Full ten years or more had passed since he'd | it, I shonld like to know? Yon must be |  | $\mid \mathrm{mo}$ |  |  |
| 11, feeling-lik | 4 man placed in such a position is | ela |  |  |  |
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| Well, the night eame on apmee. All the usal |  |  | him that I dant like to tel you about |  |  |
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| not worth while burring oandleg; and at |  |  |  |  |  |
| the sleppers. Ono was taler, one was |  |  |  | Trial was lately made at Woolwich, |  |
| loft-and that wes all. |  | $\left.\right\|_{\text {and }} ^{\text {and }} \text { tha }$ | pressed him hard for $\$ 50$. He had |  |  |
| told me of the kiss. On her way to meet the choir, |  | Eagerly I opened and read it. It ran | spent his last quarter's salary within a | $2,010 \mathrm{lb}$. The gun was fitted with a gas |  |
| stopped to seo Aunt Ratle ahe and |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | or two minor visits I returned home-- Martha opened the door, and immedi- |  |  |  |  |
| That he they haerat that ho was doad; |  |  |  |  |  |
| our Lnoce said. |  |  |  |  | Anthony Anderson, a New York trav. |
| - | was not there, but a little table in the |  |  |  |  |
| Once two logal hearts have krown it, watened | betrayed her recent presence. An open |  |  |  |  |
| neath those evening ekies, |  |  | which you know might have rained |  |  |
|  |  | tilled me, mad my life is precious to my |  |  |  |
| efore he went he spoke to the 'dear ife' tenderly. |  |  | , |  |  |
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| First and Last Quarrel. | Presently I Leard Marian enter the honse. With the letter in my hand I |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { ont } \\ & { }_{0} \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | all this? Why could you not trust |  |  |
| arge of \$100, Harold' echoed |  |  |  | the |  |
| ent. 'What do you | I paid no attention to this high-flown language, butt replied by baking her | rian's guilt lad done. I felt so angry with her for her unreasonable conduct | 'I am not going to exonerate you quite, | lenth of which was two feet eight |  |
| You know, | whether she had been out to posta let- | that my tenderer | little wife, but I amgoing to own to | ty | in action on the British side during the |
| Reauinesshike air, tha | ter | ed | Marian, you mast forgiv |  | Salt |
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| borhood out of work, in the very hard- |  |  |  |  |  |
| est part of a very bad year, This even- |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | PThat I | him, for I had no idea of fetehing her |  | up, which may have affected the result. | 'abominable falsehoods,' and with being |
| subeription-list was got up, and a | ${ }^{\text {pred. }}$ think any one else in my place | back. She had left me through no un- | - |  |  |
| de th | would have come to the same conclu- |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { stii } \\ & \text { tio } \end{aligned}\right.$ | A restaurant keeper in the Allegheny | Protestant missionaries in Tarkey say |
| with the | sion as I Idid-namely, that the letter was to Frank, and that it contained |  |  | ond, Pa., like many others, has infested with flies. Patent gum | ica to be educated, in order that they |
| reasurer, obliged to bring it | - | I was beginning to get a little accus- |  |  |  |
| Ve immediately went into a consulta- | office confirmed my supposition. From |  |  | day last mas a |  |
| Both of us fuiling to hit upon any- | thee time of this disoovery a clood seem- ed to have settled over our usually |  |  |  |  |
| g better, the wine-bin was agreed | happy household. Marian was sullen | , |  |  | bly when they get home |
|  | and angry, and sat at the head of the |  |  |  | A Maryland farmer, bent on extermi- |
|  |  |  |  |  | ewh for the little yellow butterfies |
| Eideboard | her. Martha sided with her mistress, |  |  |  |  |
| pure | . | little one lying in her lap, struggling |  |  |  |
| houldn't $t$ | In the meantime other cares were | hard for life, |  | t | any rate his cabbage plants the |
| before to-morrow morning, for this | spite of a rigid oxamination I could | already there, bending over the child and anxiously gazing at |  |  | The camins of Nerr York are in the |
| se g | - |  |  |  | The gamins of New York are in the |
| and the keys put away in my dreessing | ked |  |  |  |  |
| ver, so we are doubly and |  |  | 'h, you abandoned man,' she said, |  | crowded with passengers and reaehing |
| bly secure |  |  | shaking her head at me, to suspect me, | The proprietox of the restaurant is hap | in on both sides, snatoh the hats from |
| (oppite of $t$ them | I went to my father and, plainly stat. | 。 |  | the new process. | the heads of the unwary, and escape in |
| be |  | was doing no good. Ob, Harold save my baby save my child, |  |  |  |
| Bafe in the bank. I envied my wite her | agreed to do; and the conversation |  | Due to His Mother. |  |  |
|  | turned on family, matters generally.- | , | Mr. John Crossley, a prominent En- |  |  |
| 1 tosed restlesaly to and fro, thinking |  | in. | a- | t |  |
| about the money, and wondering wheth- |  | watching for the approach of some fa. | distinguished party. In recounting the | provinee, into Italy, The eherry was |  |
| ay one conld possibly get at it, at |  |  |  | then brought to Rome about seventy |  |
| a grand idea צatuokek me, which was | I felt bound to explain to him Frank's |  |  | years before Christ, About one han- | nesss here and then speeolated in mining |
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| the farmers hois | better, through the lands of Mr. H There were two roads to the mill forMr. H.; the shorter and better one | dren have a right to pick up the apples under your trees, although the same | sea turtle, one of the tortoise comb de in caught col | water was sold at twenty-five cents a the supply. | tions. $\qquad$ with the sunflower deeigns now so pop. ular. Black velvet stripes between thoseof the sunflower are pretty for ohair |
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|  |  | private person has a right to cut or lop off the limbs of-your trees in order to | By the way, did you ever notice how peculiarly bewildering to the untrained | Boy (to gentleman, who has not givenhim a reward for carrying his portman. tean)-'An' please, sir, what must I say |  |
|  |  | long the highway ( 4 Cush, 437), and no traveler can hitch his horse to your | day, being in a communistic mood, Ihad |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { uar. Biaek velvet stripes between those } \\ & \text { of the sunfiower are pretty for chair } \\ & \text { backs. } \\ & \text { English crewel-work on mummy cloth } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | prive road. had boen open and free |  |  | if any one asks me how much I has to thank you for? |  |
|  |  |  | ought to be done, in a general way, so Iwent into a bank and asked for a sight |  |  |
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| larm. The littlo addition trom thi |  |  | and had drawn upon myself in favor of | chased the gold watch which the fathe of his country gave Martha Custis on | simply outline the design, it is easy to modernize any lace in store by sewing <br> on fine jet beads. $\qquad$ |
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|  |  |  |  | be benefited by annexation to the United States. | A new waterfall of one hundred andfifty feet height has been discovered inthe White Monntains, N. H. It is dethe White Monntains, N. H. It is defcribed as bsing of great beauty |
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|  |  | it to the centre and use it as \& part of his farm.-Judge Bennett. | of blood other than that derived from this horse. Had in-breeding been prac-ticed with the descendants of this horse |  | adies. This the Holman Pad certainly will dowithout injury to the wearer. Sent prepaidanywhere for $\$ 2.00$. Office, 27 North Chales |
|  |  |  |  | to yield her an income of $\$ 600$ a year.-In addition she has a fine home in Rog. |  |
|  | who hat ootasion to go thrugh in | Negro Behef in Witchcraft. A physician of Lexington, Fla., was recenty called to see a sick negro wo |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ers Park, Cook county, Ill., ten miles |  |
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|  |  | found the patient dead. There was anexcited crowd of negroes present, who | produce an animal without any admix-ture of other blood. Hence it may |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $2.13 \frac{3}{4}$. An eminent authority, however, does not consider it so extraordinary a | BEST in the WORED! <br> Common-Sense Chairs AND Rockers, |
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|  |  |  | the trains arrive, and gazes at the faces <br> of the incoming passengers as if expect. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing some one. During the war heronly son, a young man upon whom she fairly doted, was killed in one of the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | quarters in whioh he died. When you see a young man attired in a white flannel shirt, his face slightly |  |
|  |  |  | hottest engagements, and the news ofhis death so preyed upon her mind as |  |  |
|  |  | The lizard and scorpion are held in aweby many negroes, who consider thembut slaves to the sorcerer. |  |  | , |
|  |  |  | Ever since then she goes to the depot |  | $\$ 2.00$ a Year; \$1.25 for Six Months.S. Specimen Copies sent for 10 cents. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. |
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|  |  | among the negroes of that State, partic | come to her. At other times and on all | that he would be seasick on a drawbridge |  |
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|  |  | witchery. As to the practice of wearing charms, he gives the following illustra | performing a solemn religious duty. |  |  |
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|  |  | locked him up in a corn crib. On |  |  |  |
|  |  | searching him next morning houndin human heart, dried and shriveled. The |  |  |  |
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|  |  | his young master, who had recently de-ceased, and that he wore it to render himself invisible. An investigation | erer used in the form of a cold decoc- <br> ion, sweetened, or five or six leaves ar | ficed, and made her escape. The In- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | HISTORY of the U.S. |
|  |  | proved that he had mutilated the re mains to get the heart, and I have no doubt that many similar charmsworn by this superstitious people. |  | neek in the ground, and stood guard over it, intending to let it starve to death. After three days the child was |  |
|  |  |  | that the flavor of the tea thus prepared amply delicious, and no one who has drink it withouts a sprig of lemon ver- |  |  |
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|  |  | $\frac{\text { worn by this superstitious people. }}{\text { Ounce Weight. }}$ |  | squelched ont the 'Sweet By-and-by' at the grave-side, the minister in his ad |  |
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