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|  |  | And ripened fruits hang on the trees The dusky plum, the mellow pear, The English apple past eompare, Fill with their sweetness the buft breeze And belp to praise The harvest days. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Oh, yes ; I forgot about that,' snid the President. "Whom shall |  |  | ly come from a lew miles out of town, and are always on the spot at day. break. A little after sunrise the crash and jum commencer, and con-tinues with little ceesation until 10 |
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|  |  |  | reflectively, "I would have gone my-relf, bbt the season is over hy thixtime, and then I get so horribly sear--ick." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | dyartmenth s none with a better record. | ty, and he left the rioters, to join the policemen. Jack erjoged the | o'clock in the forenoon. There is a babel of tongues, an excessively cos. of wheels, and a lively swell of beef |
|  |  | The wealth of corn from uff the slopes, And voices rung, And glad hearts sing |  | wisters ago, Jack, wet, hungry and forlorn, made up to Policemanon avenue $A$, and on the basis of a |  |  |
|  |  |  | "It will he hard to get anyone to go, " observed the Seeretary of War, 'I am told the clinante is so damp |  | the Brooklyn tridge on opening day. He marched ahead of the procession. It is not improbable that the police commissioners will some duy put him on the roll of honor.-N. Y. Com mercial Advertiscr. | and vegetables. The soap man, the headache curative man, the razor man, and a variety of other tolerabie humbugs are in full blast. Wo meet married men with baskets in |
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|  |  | The wagon-coffers crammed with gold Of prayed for wheat and barley brown Move through the gates, and from the town |  | gocd, square meal of meatscraps, purchased at the nearest restaurant |  |  |
|  |  |  | that your hair never stays in curl at all.' |  |  |  |
|  |  | Women and children seek and hold <br> The plentiful <br> And beautiful | "Is that so ?" asked the President appretensively. "Well, we mist |  |  | fortunate in the:r selections lookhappy, while some who bave been |
|  |  |  | wend some one. And then," the President went on, "theres Germany | months Jack met him on bis post and left him there at midnight. He | you try to prance, Don't hunger and thurst for a boudoir oar while you are the junior olerk and have to |  |
|  |  | Oh gentleness of early morn <br> Through wisch the voige of God is heard; |  |  |  | unlucky wear a dejected air, for they are probably destined to get pieces of their wives' minds on their arriva home. It is true, that all married |
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|  |  |  | anyone to Germats, Mrs President?" asked the Secretary of War. |  | sweep out the store and sleep under the counter. It you are a young physician, don't expect to make | home. It is true, that all married |
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|  |  |  | "Oh, don't yon know", 8aid the |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { rhysician, don't expect to malie it } \\ & \text { all in the first year, your father rode } \end{aligned}$ | married man. He has receutly set up housekeeping. He is out to buy steak for breakfast. |
|  |  |  | marck and aill those th:ngs to talk abcul? | alever as any made ty InepectorByries dotetive, and he broughtbis man in every time. It was not | he was able to put an Axminster on |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | that he wonld answer no callis after | tic in the family. He shows up his basket, which contains steak enough |
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|  |  |  | vely, as she sorter? her orewels, "Lut it was hideously m.hecoming." | M.Cullagh and Sergeant Weising, hat he siuce hae mide hie st | whose office you are sweeping out wore white hair, and not much of | We tell him so, but he saya we don'tknow anything about war, and pass- |
|  |  | $\qquad$ <br> JOHN $\qquad$ | "But there's a new red brown this fall, said the Portmaster Gemeral, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | eagerly, "that's jnst perfectly lovely for a dark complexion, thorgh I thiuk myself nothing wears as well | whow he since has made his special fiemld, while fratornizing general!'y | $\begin{aligned} & \text { that, before he began taking whole } \\ & \text { farms for single fees is small cases. } \end{aligned}$ | degree, who bas no end of servants to send to the market, but she likesto go herself, and it don't prevent her shining and spa:kling in her |
|  |  |  |  | with the man. His home is now here in the laytime. At night he patrols the precinct with a devotion | didn't spend every cent of it as fast as they gat it.-Burdette. |  |
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|  |  |  | 'Spenk ing of the eal lrown," said | his cumrades. Dogeatclerere | Food, |  |
|  |  |  | "how ahout the commissioner who was sent to Alaska to provile us all with sealskin dolmuns? It's getting prett cool ; the frost tonched my tuberoses last night." - Wushington Republican. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | his baok-his favorite mode of "downing" malefactors. The two | medicines. If families could be in- | measuring ont a peck of anions sho |
|  |  | ittle sack with funny pockets, <br> ittle charm, a riug and locket | The new inductries of Geargiq-A memter of the company | prisoners, who had attempted to rob a man on Thirl avenue, were march ed to the station house by their cap. | duced to substitute them for pies, cakes and sweetmeat, with which |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { A litile while to dince and bow, } \\ & \text { A litle escort homew hard now, } \\ & \text { A litile party somene wath lite, } \\ & \text { A litle lingeriug at hie gate. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | their children are fiequently stuffed, there would be a diminution in the year sufficient to lay in a stock of this delicious fruit for the whole | head. J'airies, you know, don't <br> throw peck measures at small boys heads. The spell was broken. The golden chain which for a moment |
|  |  |  | A member of the company apeaks in. the highest terms of the quality of the maille, "There | ed to the station house by their cap tors. Jack never bites a prisoner, |  |  |
|  |  |  | marble on the property, and in every direction we find rich out croppings The supply is simply exhaustless | perance by the irresistible grip of his mighty jaws on their coat collars |  |  |
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|  |  | A little ceremony grave, A little struggle to be brave, A little kiss-my girl was gone. | to any I have everer seen for building | bronght him in unaided. Perbaps his most famous exploit was the ar | talking about the direction of the wind. "We go by the church yane," | pantaloons and papper-and salt coat who wants to know if we didn't sail |
|  |  |  | ley, of the Rutland Marble comprany pronounces it the best of building mariule, but says that for cemetery | rest of a burglar at 299 East Elev eath street at 1 o'clock on the morn ing of April 5. Two burglars were rummaging a room on the secoud |  | out of Nantucket in 1852 in the whaling brig of Jasper Green. We are compelled to confers that the |
|  |  |  |  |  | wind. "We go by the church yane," sdid the clergyman. "We go by the court-house vane," said the la $N$ yer. "Weil," mused the clergyman, "I suppose that, in the natter of wind, that is the best authority." N. Y. News. |  |
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