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|  |  | known to me." <br> 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. |  | child of her age." <br> Hollst laughed indulgently. | Mater the departure of Ridiley. |  |
|  |  |  | For in a twinkling there appeared "The despots of that house," And armed with poker, stick and broom ney searched each corner of the room Until they found the mouse | What did a young bachelor like that know about children! |  |  |
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|  | stead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, mrorphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The Contaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | A Tale of the West. |  |  | up on the wrecking train. Then he asked for a smoke and puffed |
|  | fifty dollars reward. | Champion Oftceholdor of Illinois. | A little face, half hidden under a mass of yellow hair, peered cau- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | was elected clerk of the Town of China in April, 1864, and has been | den shyness at sight of a strangerwho stood, bridle-rein in hand, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | re-elected to the same office every vear since that date, making his | talking to her father, the timid |  |  |  |
|  |  | vear since that date, making his service as town clerk thirty years. | litte mald turned and fled. "Mina doesn't know what a | side," thonght Hollst as he |  |  |
|  |  |  | beautiful doll I am going to bring $\mathrm{s}^{\text {b }}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | fifteen years, collector six and constable six. Total service as town | back with me all the way from the big town! !' | hand upon his little daughter's shining locks, and lis eyes critical- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | wheat-field, the land sinks sudden- |  |
|  |  | elected clerk of the City of Frank-lin Grove in April 1867 , and rc- |  |  |  |  |
|  | THE LITTLE JOKER |  | -what was that about a doll? |  | ins makes ponds of ${ }^{\text {c }}$ |  |
|  |  | ected to said office every year |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | city derk acis. . |  | found Mina with many things to look about. There was Gretchen, | greater or less depth, according to the season. It was there where |  |
|  |  |  |  | ter how grand the pink gown, | they found Mina-drowned! One |  |
|  |  | at | thought Mina, as she sloyly ad- vanced, holding an aged and infirm | Mina would never neglect Gretchen! And the red shoes! The coarse |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | against which Hollst had warned |  |
|  |  | vice as etty elerk and police megisstrate, forty-three years, which | The big blue eyes gazed solemn- | blue gingham was pulled aside and Mina contemplated her little- bare | John Rudey.-Times. |  |
|  |  |  | nance of the sunburned stranger,and, with a child's true instinct, | dangling dejectedly by one arm the while. |  | 'My legs are gone, sure, Clara,' said the man, with a smile. |
|  |  | added to fifty-seven years as a townhip officers, show that in April, |  |  | to God; hurry, to the d-1. No ${ }^{2}$ where is this so well illustrated as | "'Well, your heart's all right," she responded cheerfully. There |
|  |  | 1894, he had rendered a century's | she was satisfied that he was a man | Ah! how. long the time seemed ! |  | $0^{2}$ she responded cheerfully. There <br> as was no hopelessness in her appear- |
|  |  |  |  |  | in the manner of shoping in Tur- | might have been. Someone camerushing down with a startled cry. |
|  | tlement of Estates and obtaining decrees nov $18-1 \mathrm{y}$. | record is thought to be withont parallel in the State of Illinois.Er | Rialey, swinging the ere | at an end. She wonld speak to the fairies about it. Mina stepped across the road to the wheat field. What mysterious whisperings and | key. This was brought partieular-- Iy to our notice when we visited the |  |
|  |  |  | gaily into his saddle. <br> Hans Hollst looked on, his |  |  |  |
|  | -CALL OX- - | Ex. <br> A Job that Suited Him. |  |  | laid silverware, for which the place is celebrated. The customer stands | ing. Newed a bit of fear. <br> " 'Let me have the gun, dear,' |
|  | GEO. T. EYSTER, |  | beaming with pride and affection for this prairieborn blossom. | What mysterious whisperings and murnurings came from its cool, reen, shimmering denths ! | in the street inspecting the articles on exhibition ; the merchant sits on |  |
|  | GOLD \& SILVER Key \& Stem-Winding WATCCHHE. | A certain lord insisted on his head gardener taking on as an ap- |  | green, shimmering depths ! <br> The slanting rays of the late |  | he pleaded. |
|  |  | prentice a young lad in whom his lordship was interested. He was generally regarded as |  | afternoon sun threw long shadows across the praiiie, as John Ridley, | his heels on the booth floor. If the customer be of some position in | with a sin on your darling, and live to square myself. 'That woman, gentlemen, had |
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|  |  | some-what lazy, and the gardener was not at all pleased at having such a youth thrust upon him. | serve your happiness after so many years of toil and struggle. Why, | returning from his journey, approached the last hiil that sepa rated him from bis destination. |  |  |
| S |  |  |  |  |  | "That woman, gentlemen, hard come prepared to killed the man |
| a |  | Some time after his lordship, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | walking in the garden, came upon the gardener, and said : | flourishing wheat-field !" | neck of the weary horse, and its rider, remoying his sombrero, aban- | all but a host entertaining a guest. | flood of dirt and sand and gravel. An Englishman, who had been a |
|  |  |  | around !" exclaimed Hollist with | doned himself to the freshness andbeauty of the evening, while his | Coffee is served; then a cigarette is rolled up and handed to the |  |
|  | PIANO FORTES. <br> These instruments have been before | "Well, my man, how is my young friend getting on with you?" |  |  |  | passenger on the train, appeared at this juncture with an implement |
|  | the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on | "Oh, he's doing fine," replied the gardener, with a sarcastic grin. | man wears when his pet hobby has been appreciated. | thoughts reverted to Hollst andMina and the rest of the little | dest, whie the various social | shaped something like a mattock. No one knew where he got it. |
|  |  |  | appreciated. |  |  | No one knew where he got it. Maybe we can scrape the bottom way under Boyle's legs and drag |
|  | UNPURCHASED PREEEMINEVCE | "He is working away there at the very job that suits him.' "I am glad to know that," said | John Ridley felt a little pinch upon the arm that he had tilirown. | German-Russian colony that had set up their household gods away off here in the heart of the rolling |  |  |
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