| the course it lan recently purnued, acarcely Ueserves a reply. The eifenlation of theHerald never was so large as it is at thi tnoment. If we had the requisite machinery, which is now making for us ly Mesarn, Hoe \& Co, instead of the 70,000 daily cop would soon reach 100,000 .$\text { Would soon reach } 100,000 \text {. }$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| the character of our circulation, we can state <br> IH - Frcent courve of the Ilerald, instend of diminishing, has rather inereased the number of our subteri- |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The udvantages of this plan, is, the sav- } \\ & \text { ing of time over the old plan of sowing seed } \\ & \text { from the potato apple, and renewing a fa- } \\ & \text { vorite species of potato to its former exo - } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { sure farmers of its succert. } \\ & \text { Cias. Seager. } \\ & \text { Springfield, Illinoiv, } 1856 . \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the dinposition of unpaid letters addressed to persons vithin the United States, being |  |  |  |  |
|  | to persous withan the Enitel States, heing found to work sutisfactorily, we are author- ixed to say that tha Postmaster General has |  |  |  |  |
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|  | should never hear any language but this-"You have your own way to make, and itdepends upon your own exertions whether | Tom |  |  | ( |
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