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| enctuchin Enterpriss. |  |  |  |  | tind, when Burr reentered with a tul1 | Jo.h Eillings, Prayer. From tamany friends, and from things |
|  |  |  | The Santa Cruz Scntirel, of a recent |  | and elegnant female on his arm. She wis attred in |  |
|  |  |  | date, gives a favorable account of theprogress of that town. of the manufactur-ing and other indnstrial esfablishments in | Many years ago I happened to be one of the referees in a case that possessed un |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | usual interest in onr coarts, from the sin- gular nature of the claim and the strange | her conntenance. Burr whispered a fewwords apparently enconvaging her to ad- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | principally with the West Indies, had mar- | ing beanty. I recollect as well as if it |  |
|  |  |  |  | ried quite eary with every prospect of happiness. His wife was said to have | happened yesterday, how simnltaneons | From pack-ieddars, from young folksin luv. from old ants without money,from kolera morbus. Good Lord deliver |
|  |  |  |  | been extremelc beenutifu and no less love- abice in characer. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  fornia to enjoy the benefits of American | Atfer linin with her in the most iming | tiff, Mr. Burr asked in a cold, quiet tone :" Do you know this ludy?" | - |
|  |  |  |  | which time two danghters were added tothe family. he suddenly resolved to re- |  | withont seneen, from pedigree worn out |
| ng at "tee estabio |  |  |  |  | " I do." " Will you swear to that " |  |
|  |  |  |  | quished on his marriage, and when hisyoungest child was but three weeks old | and belief; she is my dangiter.""Can you swear to the identity " | From mesppper sels, and from pils that |
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|  |  |  | the soil. and excellence of the climate, and the fine timber lands adjacent to the agricultural districts ; a circumstance to which much of its rapid improvement and |  | "What is her agee" | From virtue without fragrance, from butter that smells, from nigger kamp |
|  |  |  | which much of its rapid improvement and industrial enterprise may fairly be traced The society of Santa Craz is not surpassed |  | of Aprili. |  |
|  |  |  | by that of any other rural district in the | celilden. the hope of his return. But |  | meetings, and from eats that are coarting, <br> Good Lord deliver ns <br> From old fokes' secrets, and from our |
|  |  |  | State, and althongh comparatively not 2large or popullols countyit is one of the Large or popaloust connty it is ona orti |  | sinee." When did you see her previous to that | From old fokes secrets, and from ourown, from Mormons and megums, andwimmin kommittees, Good Lord deliver |
|  |  |  |  | lengthened into years, yet no tidings werereceived from the absent hasband, and |  |  |
|  |  |  | most wealthy and productive in California. being the seat of several of the most prosperous and important manufactories, such |  | The plaintiff hesitated-a long pause nsued-the question was repeated, and | wil |
|  |  |  | lat taneries, powter works, paper, four, | after hoping against hope the unhappy |  | saints who tipple, from ri kofli, red her- |
| of ma |  |  | The twewies we trge etalishents | found a grave beneath the weltering sea. |  | ring, and awl grass widders, Good Lord deliver us |
| \& McCowns, |  |  |  | the evils of poverty were now added to ber aftlictions, and the widow found her- | is. The plaintiff's counsel had pleaded | them who giggle, from tite butes, easy virtue and ram mutton, Good Lord de- |
|  |  |  |  | self obliged to support her children. Her needle was the only resonree, and for tea years she labored early and late for the | band, who escaped the perils of the sea and returned only to find his home deso- |  |
|  |  |  |  | years she labored early and late for the miserable pittance which are ever so |  | why a man kin be a Demokrat in Kinttky -he's interested in niggers. I kin appre- |
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|  |  |  | leather dressing to be found in the neigh- borhood, and the ample supply of good |  | devoting her best years to the drudgery | region, and the second generation hast't got to be revers 1 lin understand the |
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| S. HuElat, |  |  |  |  | believe herself a widow. Who can depict all this withoat awakening in your | to us is just the Lind of people I diont liko |
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|  |  |  | Light in the market, being suppoeed to posesess peenliar rropertics and features of | from him every advantage which wealthand affection conld procure. |  |  |
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|  | Praper M Man |  | excellence. In the constrnction of build- ings and other works it is frequently stip- | Fifteen years passed away; the dangh- ters married. and by their step-father | motives for acting so base a part. Wheth- <br> er it was love of gain, licentionsness, o |  |
|  |  |  | ulated that none but Santa Cruz lime and lumber shall be used, the redwood from |  | selfish indifference, it matters not: he is | (took up any boy eleses moral cose-is |
|  |  |  | that seetion being considered better than that from up the coast or from the interior,$\qquad$ | But they had hardly quitted the roof when |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | period of which I speak the widower had | fearles brow of a true bearted women-let us ask which of these two has been to |  |
|  |  |  | While four mate from the riteat of that |  |  |  |
| sreet ..teri.... | CANEMAH |  | inland regions. How like Oregor City isall this. The extent to whick. the labor | resided with the younger daughter. Now comes the stranger part of the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ly as he had departed. <br> He had changed his ship. adopting | ly the recollections of her early life. Aprond flush passed over her beautifnl face as she replied |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ill-furnished apartment, which my sisterand myself shared with my mother. She | young wife, in this State, who is unforti:-nate enough to have a husband that fre- |
| Janiss mi mioore, |  |  | $\$ 6,000$ per month. and the several tan-neries, in the aggregate, a much largersum. The burning of lime contributes to | charging cargoes, having been carefulnever to come nearer home than NewOrleans. Why he had acted in this un- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and myself shared with my mother. She used to earry ont every Saturday the work which had ocempied her during the week | quently comes home rather the worse for liquor. Wishing for a sewing machine |
| Ofice- - $n$ the Courr M mese and City |  |  | penditure of some $\$ 2.000$ per month, andthe flour mills by about one-thind that | pardonable manner towards the family noone conld tell, and he obstinately refused all explanations |  |  |
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| ateme |  |  | 50 hands, including Chinamen ; consumesmontily 125 cords of powderwood at $\$ 10$ | There were strange ramors of slave-trading and piracy afioat, but they were trading and piracy afloat, but they wereonly whispered as conjecture rather than | at charch, ste never lef tie hove. she ofen spoke ol my father, and of inis antice | When he came home intoxicated. sbe ab racted money from this pockets after head gone to bed, and tinally got together ad goae to bed, and tinally got togethernoagh to purchase the coveted machine. |
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|  |  |  | per cord. and an equal quantity of fire- wood at $\$ 5$ per cord ; 150,000 hoop poles |  |  |  |
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