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|  |  |  | AN INCIDENT IN THE WEST. |  |  | Seymotir and the Rebel Cotrimissitinrantrevelations. The following article from | Nassau I went to Havans, and theretook the oath of allegis nce under Mr. took the oath of allegirnce under Mr |
|  |  |  |  | - More than one.fhalf of all the wear and tear, and brenkage and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Some years since, a temperance | wear and tear, and brenkage and bother of dull tools, comes from a | A writer for Our Young Folks vouches for the truth of the following |  |  |
|  |  |  | South Carolina to the West. The sparseness of the population and the |  | story : | 11th, reveals sotme particulars of the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | At eight years old 1 tass ns wide. awake, and saw as mang things be | secret history of the rebellion which will probably be read with interest " |  |
|  |  |  | dered it a necessary act of humanity in him frequently to entertain travel- |  | night, as any boy in the country, and was, withal, fond of telling guite as | We publich ot.dars the afitiarit of |  |
|  | $\begin{gathered} \text { L. C. Fulle r, } \\ \text { Pays the Highest Price for Gold Dust } \end{gathered}$ |  |  | (timly together by cohesion, and io |  |  | Scememe |
|  |  | Here me and My feel | in him frequently to could get no farther. Owing to the frequency of these calls he re |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { was, withal, fond of telling quite as } \\ & \text { much as I saw, and now and then a } \end{aligned}$ | allusion has heretofore been made by us. The publication of this import |  |
|  |  | To yield me hate for hate again. But pleasure, peace, and joy they bring; <br> They soothe my cares, they make me glad, <br> They give delight I cannot name | to the frequency of these calls he re- solved to enlarge his house and put | cutiog kind, the stee portion which forms the egge, if trm a section of a |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | up the usual sign. <br> Soon after this an election came | bar, is lidid in and welded to the iron lonjudidinaly so so the it it the ide |  | lay with the hope that Horatio | Clay, of Alatara, whom I accom- |
| - |  |  |  | and ground down that forms the edge. | (e) | Presidency by the Convention at New York |  |
| Themeteritise office |  | Come here and open wide your eyes,You see earth's glory at my fcet,Yon see the sky above my head,The sunshine on my garden seat;You see the love that lights my home,The children round my cottage door-The birds, the bees, the grass and flowers,And you have cared to call me poor! |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Hence ty holding on the grind stone } \\ & \text { all edge tools as axes, drawing knives, } \\ & \text { krives of reapers, scythes, knives of } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "young bloods" of the majority, de- termined to have a regular " blow- |  | of ofen consclous of deserving. This | referenece was first made to the ex. istence of this testimony, Governor |  |
|  |  |  | mounted on their fine prairie horses they started on a long ride. | knives of reapers, scythes, knives of manner that the action of the stone | nere and the way I was hecped out ofthe worst and last fulschood, I ever | Seymour exhibited ungovernablerage and not only took occasion to rouch | great condidence in me. A day or lwo fiter this onversation I canie to St <br> St. John, New Brunswick, hoping to |
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|  |  | 0 open wide yorre erre. | thus drank prodseed a mixture, add | holding the edge of the tols square | ${ }^{\text {me }} \mathrm{I}$ was loitering in the kitehen one | With svage emphasis all ofiters and | In gin met Mr. Ciay nat the ste |
|  |  | When from the bilis and from the woods |  |  |  | al in making known to the State De- |  |
|  |  |  | . | fibers will be changed so as to present the ends instead of the side ascutting edge. By grinding in this | Work making tares when-tarts sug. |  |  Lantence Hotel for me, and 1 rentup to theWaverlytoMr.Clast |
|  |  | That nature sings me evermore-The whispering of a thousand things, | -to our quiet temperance tavern. The landlord and lady vere abseht |  | as your new fangled chickens turned | Cangds. |  |
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|  |  |  | -the oldest danghter, fourteen years of age, and five younger children |  | out any better then the old ones. | Cossel of the United States in Werr |  |
|  |  |  |  | the tool is ground in less time, holds <br> edge a grest deal longer, and is <br> far less liatble to "nick out" and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | -The latest protection for safes, | Here my mother touched a tender | that office by President Lincoln in September, 1861, had oecasion to |  |
| F. Barclay, M. M. R. C. L., |  |  |  |  | with my own money and on the pos. |  |  |
|  |  | His home in hall or city mart,Who smiles content beneath his load, |  | rendering them burglar proof, consists of a rifled battery which is attached |  | September, 1861 , had occasion to transmit to the Secretary of State information concerning the movemen | gone to Portland, but 1 am afraid some one will recognize me." Ha |
|  |  |  | - We keep nene,", was the modest | (to te sate and is set and controlled | dent hayers. "Yee, they do," I seiil-sot stop- | of the rebel Commissioners, Clement <br> C. Clay and James P. Holcombe, |  |
|  |  | With God and Nature in his heart. | the?", "For the accommodation of trat- |  |  |  | (this morraing.) Ho sent mot me tiv |
|  |  | It is when the influences at home |  | by the owner in the same manner as a coribination lock. In locking or | ping to think what my hasty tindics | and it especially became his duty to |  |
|  |  | It is when the influences at home are pure and good, that they are subme and holy, but when they are im |  | the least danger of an explosion; but on the sate being atacted by burg. | they lay splendids's. Ifound a nett | whatever facts were known in the | ap. ngio orged mee to powiruth owi |
|  |  |  |  |  | with ever so many eggs in it thismorning.""Then why didn't you bring them | the na. |  |
|  |  | fearful must be the result! The |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | that we keep a temperance tavern." "A temperince tavern! (Here the children clustered around their |  | "I had no basket, and then I tor- | Application will be made to the | hand, it mas iddesesed to. His Ex . |
|  |  | recollections ofk kind monitions, encir cled with the klorious balo off father |  |  |  | 1 correspondetece on this sulj ject, |  |
|  |  | , and mether's lovee, has an inwerd | the sign down." "Youlf find an axe at the wood- |  | der the cow's rack, and I counted 28 eggs." |  |  |
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