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|  |  | pice. Bells were rang ond people shouted, but there was no means of stopping the train wrongly started, and the stationmaster shot himself as he | The Alabama put into the harbor of Cherbourg. France, in June, 1864 , to ef- fect some necessury repairk. The Kear- sarge, then in commani of Cnpt. John | have never heard of them eating out the scat of a man's trousers, as a mis- stonars, Kev. Mr. Wilson. once told the writer he saw the army ants do in India | a clear case of bunco. |  |
| sing Rates Made Afplication. |  |  |  | for a few minutes beside him. But the Florida ants will take out the lettuce and other minute reeds | 1 had just started from the hotel oward the market place, when I |  |
|  |  | ing a means of communication from traina in motion that European engi- neers are now engaged in testing vari- rions syetems whereby this can be ef- | hours whenever she might choose to will suck the life out of acres of youngleave, it being an International law cucumbers and melon plants, uprootthat beligerent vessels anchoring In a strawberry plants or eover the budaneutral port must not leave within with earth to such an extent an to kill |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { train; started and out of sight, it was } \\ & \text { ordered to stop, start ngrain, and re- } \\ & \text { turn to the station: two trains started } \\ & \text { on the same track, and appronching } \end{aligned}$ | Capt. Winslow made demonstrationswhich were equivalent to a challenge,and. knowing t'e character of Semmes, |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Is known to most persons. } \\ & \text { They illustrate that greater quantity is } \\ & \text { Not alwaya most to be desired. } \end{aligned}$ | The latest whim is nothing more nor less than cameo carving, according to the New York Becorder. Many a | bams 1,010 . In weight of metal thrown in a broadside, the Kearsarge, though monnting one gun less than |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { to the New York Recorder. Many a } \\ & \text { dainty boudoir has a little table in one } \\ & \text { corner where "gravers." "scoopers," } \end{aligned}$ | the confederate vessel, had a distinet advantage, the Kearsarge throwing |  |  |  |
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