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| ©he tucking enterurise. |  | Private Mabits of EFomace Greeley as Observedin zeGT by Mark Twain. <br> An intimate acquaintance with a distant relative of the editor of the Trithme puts it in my power to furnish the pubice with the lastposituely the very last-link nco knowicdge already in its posses. sion concerning Mr. Grectey. mean his private halits. We know |  | $\qquad$ <br> Grant Ancepts. <br> A STATESMA HILE PNTETOT SOLDIEI: <br> From the Ohicago Tribune, | Apostolic example of choosing the Weak men of this conntry to conThey have done it to my complete satisfaction. Some members of my Cabinet had never been heard of by myself or by the country until about the period of their appontment. They are <br> I cannot tell what I shall do if re-clected, becaune I don't know. Iours, imperially, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The IIfoosier's Revenge. <br> The fearful tecord of crimemade by her vigilence committee has |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | But it is reserved to a Jackson connty farmer to eclipse all the barbarism previously practiced in |
|  |  |  |  | Fnme 5. 1372. <br> Gentiemen of my Cownention: <br> It has signally pleased a gracious and benign providence so to order the revolution of the heavealy bodies as to cause again to recur |  |  |
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| UBSNRIPTIO |  |  | entive tamily for a whote day. One honsefold; while a smile, like a |  |  | his wretched, though guilty wife. This farmer's name was Jones, and he lived near the line dividing |
| Singlc Copry one year, in advance,.....sz 50 |  |  |  |  | Tlis may not he whit our excellent Zresident has written. In | Jacleson and Monree connties. He had a younc and handsome wife |
|  |  |  | gleam of sunshine, may light up |  | swel, emse, it doviwus its interest solely from its resemblance to what he has done. | but her avays were dark and her trieks vain, and they did not live |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | lappily together. A few evenings ago, Jones went home from lis |
|  |  |  |  |  | Convexsaition. <br> Conversational power is a gift of |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Conversational power is a cift of birth. It is some men's mature to talk. Words flow out incessantly, | Mountings a fleet horse be dashed off in pursuit. It was toward even- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | ing when he saw them in the road |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | er, he incerased the speed of his |
|  |  |  |  |  | bio stil. From this extreme there is every demee of modifation |  |
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| SS CAR |  |  |  |  | umble, certainly unwiling to ntter their thonehte some men are | artificial teeth the wife had left in her flight. "Here, Em, take these d-d old teeth; I don't wan't 'em |
|  |  |  |  |  | poor in simple language. They have thoughts enong but the symbols of thomaht-words-re | d-d old teeth; I don't wan't 'em no more," he exclaimed, and Em, , |
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|  |  |  |  |  | tuse to present themselves, or come stingily. Others are silent from | tertacker; take it and light out; |
|  |  |  |  |  | the stricture of secretiveness tote they steath, and betore the ace sprete, and be the |  |
|  | A late number of the Pia ti im- |  |  |  |  | comes back to sponge off me, Ill shoot you both. D'ye see that ar ?" holding out the revolver and shak- |
|  |  |  |  |  | It rey | holding out the revolver and shak- ing it threateningly. "There's h-ll |
| Attorneys at Law, |  |  |  |  | of cmploying it every day, is the best ctrill for a good talker. Peo- | in that ar' pepper-box ef you venter back. Now, git." And it is an- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | necessary to say that Bill Bean and Em. got.-Louisville Ledges. |
|  |  |  |  |  | ple always net more naturally in their every day clothes than | Dr. Livingstone's whereabouts.It is stated that the expense sus- |
| F. BARCLAY, M. R. C. S. |  |  |  |  | they do when dressed up for Sunday; and the reason is, that they |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | self-conscious in the other. It is soin speech. If one allows himell | tained by the New York. Herald in sending a correspondent to hunt up Dr. Livmgstone amounts to |
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|  |  |  |  |  | to tailk coarsely and valganly evey day and ont of company, he will |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | most assuredy find walk in comprany. | intelligence has been received of the continued existence and where- |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | the continued existence and where- abouts of the distinguished travel- |
| xablors |  |  |  |  | of speech will break through and thetray you. To converse well at | ler, all praise must be acorded to |
|  |  |  |  |  | 隹边 times requires that yous shall | that lia necompli heed this realt. |
|  |  |  |  |  | A A oid on the one side vulgarim, | Dr. Tivingstone? A dispatch from |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | in London, intimates that, abhough fonnd, the Doctor declines to remain fomd ; or, in other words, |
|  |  |  |  |  | and slans sentences amuse only when they are new. As soon as |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | They become imbinal they cormat foar lamuare, withont any equin alent in moterment. | " he refinses to leave the country, intending to explore an under- |
|  |  |  | A young girl can min every at-traction about her anal lose ell |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | intending to explore an muderground path between Lakes Un- |
|  |  |  |  |  | magnilognent and high fown language of every kind. Nothing is |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Everybody langhs at a pompe us fellow wha lacs into his conversa- | For our part, we promise him that he shall not have our sympathy if, |
|  |  |  |  |  | tion big words or pendantic espres sions. The best laumange in the world is that which is so simple |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and transparent that no oue thinks of the murds which they use, but only of the thought or feeling which they expmos-Et | forgot the exact distance between the two lakes named; but it is con-siderahle. At all events, we musi decline to fllow the Doctor in his sub-soil explorations. He has shown |
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|  |  |  |  |  | A rabacuer, whose custom it s to imdulse in very long ser | that to be lost on the earth's surface is serions enough ; but the idea of his being "missing" under which admits of no solution. |
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|  |  |  |  |  | preached llort ones. At abont the nsnal time for dismissing, the and ience becan to go out, mutil nearly |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | which admits of no solution. |
|  |  |  |  |  | all had left, when the sexton, who had stood it as long as he could. walked up to the puipit stairs, and |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | walked up to the puipit stairs, andsaid to the preacher in a whisper:--When you have bot throughi, lockup, will yon, and leave the key at |  |
| Johin M, bacon, |  |  | and force others to endure it. - Eme | so judicion ty arangect by orn siil- |  |  |
|  |  |  | Agmoterteri: Notse. - Mr. | up by areasomable display of force | up, will you, and leave the key at my house next to the church. |  |
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|  |  |  | Greetey considecs the present month the best itme for matimy |  | fiean paper having suid that nt hell "the winning hand," a nocratic , wner pentes ...ve | himk we shall be required to darn tockings after midnight." "Sure Hiat's true for you, mum-for allthe pictures of angels $I$ have ever seen were bare footed." |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Since the chection of Grant it hasbeen nothing eloo bet eachre, andbe bas ", Namked" the people at |  |
|  |  |  |  | emment in the 1orm of vevente. As this step would depopmate the negro Nepublic of Sun Domingo. |  | A Good Cusmand-Upon five |
|  |  |  |  |  | "very "denl" that has been made ince hisinageration. | of milk scalding hot, stirring hot, <br> all the time; sweeten to |
|  |  |  | secds in a hil, on land prowed at |  | "Do you execute this deed with- |  |
|  |  |  |  | thropie gentlemen, who concerived that the interests of the Dleoks of Hayti shond prevail over the pe | out any fears or compalsion of your hashand?" asked a commis-sioner of deeds of a woman whose |  |
|  |  |  | (te vines to mun uporke the heats | cuniary weltare of foyal fireads of the Executive, who have seved |  | oven at moderate hient. A custard made in this way in superior to one |
|  |  |  |  | the eri country nobly in past trans- actions in cotton on both sides of | sioner of deeds of a woman whose aeknowledgement of a deed he was | roade of cold millk, as the to te is |
|  |  |  | brabes and the dried apple crop sown in drins with sata |  | $x$ claimed the irate lady. "He--ompel-me! Yon're a fool!",And she swept iudignantly from |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Crisp Muxpins.-One pint of milk or cream ; two eggs; a tablespoonfril of salt; a teaspoonful of butter or lard; drop the butter ina hot, areased pan or oven by poonfals, taking care that your muflins do not torch. Let them bake tull crisp and brown. |
|  |  |  |  | dangerous men who attempt in this manner to limit the field of private | $\begin{aligned} & \text { And she swept iudienantly from } \\ & \text { he commissioner's office. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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