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|  |  | HISTORY OF A REMARKABLE woman. <br> Personal Reminiscences of Mrs Eaton-Hov a Cabinet was Dissolced-Bourganani Finunciering Secrets, de: Fbèm the New York Tribune. | One of these_grandehildren occupies a post in the marine service of the United States. Another, and the youngest, is a clerk in the retail establishment of A T Stewart in this city: An other has married a colonel in the army, while the art of the Italian Bourganani. | K. | Und he gets so pig in his leedosostumech like |
|  <br> (2)Published every Tuesday, | IIats, Caps, Millinery and Straw Goods, <br> AT WHOLESALE A RETTAIL. |  |  | Texas, tells of the devotion of a young Southern | Und he gets so pig in his leedle st He was shus: such a poy as never vash. Und |
|  |  |  |  |  | He was shus: such a poy as never vash. Und he makes himself grow big, und he drinks so |
|  |  |  |  | from South Carolina to the Lone Star State, and thought nothing of it. There are not in | much lager peer as his fadder, und is so maoh help in mine grocery. He draws peer so goot |
|  |  |  |  | would damsels who would undertuke |  |
|  |  |  |  | wete sure of finding the goal of hymenial happinezs at the end of it : <br> Some months after |  |
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|  |  |  |  | gentleman overtook a well-dressed Confederate soldier, with a knapsack on his back, accompanied by a pretty, neat-looking girl, of apparent | here! Take so:te fhore peer, Mynheer Bum- roy! "Und now dat Schneider vas gone make him- |
|  |  |  |  |  | self drown on ter Lady Helshin! He vash so gout boy as never vash, und 1 must get odder |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Mynheer Bumroy, I never mako myself veel so pad since dat poy was notink!" <br> Just then the door opened and in came |
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|  |  |  |  | that he was a Coufedrate soldier returuing home with his wife, and invited them home.with him to dinner, as he lived near. The soldier, | Just then the door opened and in came Schneider, a living witness fresh from tho disaster, brought up on the cars. <br> Oh, mein Gott, there comes dat Schneider!" |
|  |  |  |  | a dinelookin Texan, told his story. His home |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | at the first of the war, leaving a widowed woth.er and little sister at home. He belonged to |  |
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|  |  |  |  | er and little sister at howe. He belonged to <br> Johnsop's arwy, and bad gone through all the <br> varied furtunes of a soldier, been once wounded |  |
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|  |  |  |  | widow, from competence, found herself reduced alnost to want. When the war closed, our sol dier went to the house of his intended mother | sight! Oh, how I makes love dat poy! I'drather find fifty dollars in gold as drown him wit ter steamboat!" |
| S springs |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | french marriages. <br> A correspondent of the New York Evening |
|  |  |  |  | dier went to the house of his intended mother in-law, and for a month worked withoall his might, mending feuces and putting the farm in |  |
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|  |  |  |  | to see about his old nother in Southern Texasof whom he had not heard one word for overtwo years, he prepared to retarn bome, "French marriage ought to interest us fromits novely ; it is so entirely different from |  |
|  |  |  |  | two years, he prepared to retarn bome, bat it its novery; if is so entirely different from |  |
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| The Southern Expreş Company, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | The young busband looked into her brightyoung face and smiled as though he thoupht hebusiness very much the same position thatpricsts do in religion, being the business con |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Oh, nol'" was the smiling reply; 'I always able duybtrer You go to him and tell bim liked the Texans, they are such brave, good you wisp a husband. You say, what you will |  |
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|  |  |  |  | brought round and carried them a dy's journey $\begin{array}{l}\text { further inform hum what woney you require } \\ \text { from'her husband, and the form of contract you }\end{array}$ <br> home roud. As I shook hands with the bride  |  |
| of the |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | howeward. As I shook hands with the bride,I wished her a pleasant journey"Oh, never fear for that," she shall the wife's whole estate "I be secured"o her, or shall the lusband's and wife's cstate |  |
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|  |  |  |  | there are many more like her? I will close my discovered. Ife is introduced the the letter by saying three eheers for the Tcxian sol. $\begin{aligned} & \text { law in futuro-if he suits, Le is soon introduced } \\ & \text { on the danghter; in a fortnight they are raar- }\end{aligned}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  | dis day. as never vash since 1 make start mit essence. Observe, widows. who manage their mine lager peer grocery. It is shust so all der departed husbands' estate ; it is posssible to in- |  |
|  |  |  |  | anime, and I feecs so pad all down here mit minedeparted husbands estate; it it possible to in-trime greater stupidity and obstinacy into pelly. Let us go und make sunie lazer peer troduce great |  |
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|  |  |  |  | shost now lost me in ter Lady Helshin'" <br> His friend accompanied the grief-stricken one to a saloon where lager was held forth, and <br> Priest Marrifing.-The churchly habits of Rome are suffering serigus invasions in Italy. Five priests were married within a mpnth, one |  |
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|  |  |  |  | over a glase of beverage he thus continued: <br> being Franciscan Monk, and it is said that such <br> 'Now, Mr-Bumroy, mine heart be aus ka marriages are to go on increasing. The Pope |  |
|  |  |  |  | dat Schncider as vot no man never makes for such irregular proceedings. <br> bis poy. I'se had so mooch trooble mit him |  |
| divier |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | bis poy. I'se had so mooch trooble mit him A footman; proud of his grammar, ushered doo. Ven he vos un fine leedle poy, fat shust A forman, prour of Mis drawing room a Mrote and bis two |  |
|  |  |  |  | like un leedle pig, he had so much worms ash into the drawing room a Mr Foote and his two no poy never had, und it takes more as zwel daughters, with this introduction :-"Mr Foote, |  |
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|  |  |  |  | oy! "Uud der, mine friend, he makes ter leedle chose to live a single life. She naively replied. <br> and poomes out all over in und solid |  |
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