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|  |  | PITTSBORO', CHATHAM CO., N. C., NOVEMBER 17, 1887. |  |  | No. 11. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { or larger advertisements liberat con- } \\ & \text { ts will be made. } \\ & \text { A Song. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | lars each all aroznd," said the commo- <br> doro. |  | chlidiens convms. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | and sprang that sico 1 |  |  |  |  |
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|  | lind |  |  |  |  | viceroys have to think of sparing Englishsoldiers, and keeping the burden on the |
|  |  | lank | into the royal maiden's heart. Slowly the princess opened her blue eyes, and fixed then in bewilderment upon the peasant girl at her feet. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Sing on, sing oL, my little forest nightingale," said she ; "this is the |  |  | soldiers, and keeping the burden on the treasury within reasonable bounds. $\cdots$ [LondonSpectator. |
|  |  |  | music of my childhood-this is the musicthat I so love."-[Little Folks.Powerfal Magnetic Ore. |  |  | "(ilassblower's Cheek."Though the wages or remuneration inglass blowing are very high, the indus- |
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|  |  | tive sileace for a long time, when Wil-liam musingly said: "I think, Naomi,that there is a great deal of wisdom in | got lost in a cornfield, and after a day's search his friends found him sitting on an ear near the top of the stalk. That rather lays it over our corn but it doesn't |  | the cattle in the range west of Bakers-field. At one time, not many years ago,they were more numerous in this val- |  |
|  | mind |  | rather lays it over our corn but it doesn't compare with the simple virtues of our magnetic iron mines. They possess an |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | trays made of iron, and these trays, piled one upon another, are put |  | White lean and quieskiverer indu |
|  |  |  | draws the tacks out of shoes. Housesin the vicinity of our mines have to bebolted together, as nails would all pull |  |  |  |
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