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|  | Printer's Errors. <br> Among the most famous men of our | Every person has something |
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|  |  | Men use virtue as an umbrella to keep the rain of brimstone off their Sunday |
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| tuish its publio debt. And that whenever the revenues, however, derived, |  | nal's time is so much employed tails idleness and deceit to |
|  | The trade of the sry and the inform- | run in recruits. |
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|  | but when they become profossional habits indulged in for pay oy officials, not | To preserve one's mental constitution and nourish one's nature is the proper |
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| ean be done without burdcning th |  | Boast not of your health and strength too wuch ; but, whilst you enjoy them, praise God and use them. |
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|  | What do you want with me? l're | the man as h barber shop. |
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| tionable features and embarr ditions. | Yes, sir. | We are often selfish in our love, dosiring more to be loved in return than. |
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| tempt of the Republican party, in its reeent platform at Cbicago, to force oivil rights as a living issue, and wo de |  | wear baby's dresses ough ?": |
|  | hom G | when I get tall enough ?"' <br> It is said that the size of men's pants is to be increased. Even at that they will he nothing to the sighs of the fol |

