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|  | ASHE \& HARGRAVE, <br> dTTOMNETS AT EATV: <br> Practice in partaership in the county of Anson, exeept on the Criminal Doeket in the County Court, (J. R. IIargrave being County Sollecitor.) Thargrave being County Solleitor. trustel to theminAnson and the surroundingcounties <br> T. S. Ashe attends the Cuurts of Riehmond, Montgomery, Rtanly, Cabarras, Union and Anson. Anson Bar Ofice at Wadenbor $19-4$ <br> J. B. HAtGRAVE. |  | BLLCHERS'S JTDGMEXT. <br> Ferwere the youths througloat the kingdon of P'uxia that wero allowed to stay at home in the crontul year of 1813 . A war Huore torrible more vindiefive than uny one that had erere visite the continent of Earope, was raxing through the laud, aud the country could apare none of it dfenderk. Also the king had called his poople | and the letters were all skimming confusedly before them, so she put it down and wept litterly. | "Why poing back to be sure. To LlurnLeim, you hoor rjpculated the schoolmaster And did they think that his excellency would |
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|  |  |  |  |  | having liad a dianer first? He lad already given orders to that effect, and they had but to follow this non coumissioned officer here, who would |
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|  |  |  | which will be considered forevermore as one of the nollest documente in German history. They were tued to the call-old and young; they left | of companying the expedition, bronght up the re <br> ry The prisoner, with downenst eyes and fallen env tenance, was walling betwien the two other |  |
|  | ELVANS \& THOMPHON, washington, d, c. Daters in Coath Cabiuet and Upholstery Hardware, Bar I:0y and steel. <br> trat A Complete Anorment of HCBS, SPOKES, GLLLOES, SHAFTS, de, de. $\qquad$ |  | wero tiuc to the eall-old and young; they lett their houcs, turhed to the colors, took up arms, and never loid them dopn till they hid driven | triots, and, as he had pledged his word not to make any attemrt at flight, they had consented to |  |
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|  |  |  |  | up for the night in a suall hamele, they wote ald thatl to | then |
|  |  |  | a hind auidet the geteral cuthasiasm. There wav not a fatuily in the provinee that had not contributed ity contiogent to the nationnl alfair, | $t$ with Prenth men, sothery were obitiged to take a | oide |
|  |  |  | and nasy a heart was throbbing painfully, when <br> ever a tow intelligence was spread of aninther of |  | the wetfure of O:d Father Blucher. <br> Whea they had oll caten and drunk their fill, and were atout to tule ther leave, they foil ia |
|  |  |  |  |  | and were atout to thee ther leave, they feil ia ofece more with thit ficeul, the thiddleaged offi- |
|  |  |  | thuse drealful battles, which, by ridding the conary fom th odious ereny, them sornow and attiction up, uany a quict and peaceable | officers, who were gulloping through tes streets in čery dirte ion <br> - Why in the chatean, to bo sure, where <br> the taso liussars were mounting gaitl on Luse- | of wh, who gave then towe adsice conceming th? <br> re toat way of raching their village nithont rua- |
|  |  | 1 HESRT THROB. <br> hy sexbeash <br> Not when the wintry blast peals its wild, sol | homs. <br> On a sultry summer cenening, in the year befue mentioned, an oid woman wiss sitting before War hünuble cotes in tha lietlo silessan villue |  |  |
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|  |  |  | and was reading the Bible which lay opcued in her knees. Whilst she was readiug the boly | back. <br> When they hal entered the yarl, they were not in the least discouranel at the sithto of wee |  |
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|  |  | sweetly whuspered layo ; not when Autumu sadi |  | for no sooner had any of them been dispntelied, |  |
|  |  |  | man trembled vidently; the motuent afterwards her uplificd eye foll upon the fitere of a hand- | than ho was seen mounting again, and tearine away with his horse's belly to ground. It hever |  |
|  |  |  | some and weli tande had in a millitary attire <br> " IIow ate you, mother?" | away with his horse's belly to ground. It never entered their heads for one monent that the gencral might eonyider their own business to be of a |  |
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|  | TUE CIBI QIESTIOY IET CTSETTLE |  | "Giod be thankel, my boy, that I see theengaia? But how pale aud haggard thou lowket," slie went ois, utter a pause. "To be sure, thou must | thing of consequenee wass giog on just bow. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | preted lima with en turiatic chents he was addresed by the comnamling c diecr of the 2lot |
|  | USCLE SAM INSOLVENT. <br> $\mathrm{P}^{\text {dt the question in which the citt. }}$ |  | weth on, utter a pause. "To be sure, thou must be very tirel, and hungry, tow "'" |  | addresed by the commanding (diecr of twe 2hot <br> Hus-ars, who reportel how ureaty the private |
|  |  | viewing the grand and sublime in nature; bat the beaktiful-uh! Low wildly twy lieart sprines to | She led him in the room, to the old amechair, and arged him to sit duwa and repores limelf a little, whilst she herself would prepare supper "What did the like beat? Shomid slic mak |  |  |
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|  | BOOTS AND SHOES, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, |  | Lim an cmilci, or tast a clicicka? (oh, it was <br> tho trouble at all: Wear me: - -huw emald he he <br> talk of troubla" She wis bat too plad to d" |  |  |
|  |  |  | talk of troubliz? She wis bat too glad to do anything tor her own dear boy. Yes she would go atid get him a chicken <br> Tho oid noman, all busle and activity, left |  |  |
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|  |  | forgotten; the sad Autumn winds swe p over the spirit harp with trembling fitueres, waking sueh strains of dirge like sausio that ite ethorde shitith back quivering from the mournful touch; but when Summer traces with a golden pen the saubeams, like bright words of cheer on the blue page of Heaven, and हummer waices peal fo:th holy hymun notes of gldduces and beauty, wy heart forgets, for a time, its carth idols, and is heart forgets, for a mine, its woon by the magic loreliness of the Gus, arosted beanffal below, nearer to the glories of the un- <br>  | The oid हоมuม, all busle and activity, left the riank. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ot this hearty reception from his suged pareut, wo wight have bean expected. Ho was restioss ind ill at case ; it secmed an if something was | cete were no the nen to pive wey to |  |
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|  |  <br>  <br>  |  | censed father, whigh was hatning rizht over the chimncy piced, presenting that worthy gentle- | "Why, they had chosen their time rather badly, indeed; the General was extromely bury Cudidn't one of the secretarics do ne well ?' | the Court for the Suuthern District of Nazama,at Mobile, on Tcesthy, the 12h utt, which is one of the abless and woat decided that we have erer read. It is dovoted exdusisely to the Slase Trade and Iititusturistr, atd re ascerts |
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|  |  | And whispers his mexape to hueMay it be when the renton is ratiant und bright With sunshite, blussom ant$\qquad$ b | of his woru caten ros woul froue, to seize the old knoted hases stick in the corrmer, with the | *O, no; something much more importantfrom Burnheim," added the schoolmanter. |  |
|  |  |  | of his offepting for haff on har or so, as, in fact, he kad been in the tubit of doing, many a day | countenance, lauwhed, and said he would try. After the lapse of about half an hoar, he came | Jury at the same plice sotre mouths apo. He is heroughly in carnest, and intelds that so far |
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