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| North Carolina Gazette. <br> J. H. \& GaG. MYROVER, <br> Fublishers. <br> TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : <br> var fin alvance | Home Circle. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | road, feigned to be somewhat intoxicated. "How are you getting along, old fellow | happen to our trouble, and consider what |  |  |  |
|  | "OLD SAM." |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | People who live in the Bowery, or the vicinity of Hester street, New York, or who have had occasion to be much in that |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | have had occasion to be mueh in that locality, will probably remember a hobbling |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | aldy, will probably remember a hobbling old man, somewhat lame, and supporting himself on a thick stick, who was often to |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | himself on a thick stick, who was often to be seen there on Sundays, as well as week |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | days, some two years ago. He was decently |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | dressed, but was known only as "Old Sam." |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | erally taken for a farmer, or for a resident in some outlying place. People called limm limer in some outting, place. Feople ealled him also "lane Sam," and whoever heard his |  |  | to a gentleman, whose name, were it men-tioned, would be familiar to the most of our readers. | young man returned to his parents, whoresided in Colorado, and for a number ofvears his generous benefactor heardnothing | country women.Now that I take my leave of Dasseldorf |
| et | also "lame Sanu", and whoever heard his ever-quiet mode of speaking, and saw the |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | as if for the first time, Sam's stick. <br> "What a curious stick," he stammered |  | No sooner had the Grand Duke landedin the United States than he was floodedwith all sorts of letters from all sorts ofpeople on all sorts of subjects. Embraced | of him. <br> December of last year Mr. Blossom's | let me esy that, taking everything into |
|  | Sundays wending his way to church with | And so saying, he tokk it ont of Sam's | How a Brate Wohax got Rid of a |  |  |  |
|  |  | ed it to see if the large top nuserewed. Itdit; bee serewed it off, and found that inside |  |  |  |  |
|  | But "lane sump was very fietle of a |  | left in charge of several children last Thurs day night, and one of them being taken | $\rightarrow$ many the inspiration of impertinence and |  | to the depot. I took the cars for Colo gine, which is 35 miles from Dusseldorf. I ook |
|  |  | cunning fellow and knew how to controlhimself. |  | ings of flagrant and criminal inmodesty. All classess seemed to participate in this | of his forner protege, in Castello county, Colorado, informing him that their son, in |  |
|  |  |  | sick, she summoned a woman-servant to carry a prescription to an apothecary's for |  | dying, had willed lis property to him, in | car; there are four seats; two passen- |
|  |  | Kugg pulled ont the string (which had a |  | nothing to lose, as well as women of res- |  | motive and two, with their baks towards it; that is, they ride facel to face. Thesc |
|  |  |  | $a$ burglar concealed iu a certain closet. | pectability and wealth, prepared to sacri-tice every thing. Hany of those letterswere glanced over merely and destroved; | act, life. $H e$ |  |
|  |  |  | (said "If there is anybody in this closet let |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | were glanced over merely and destroved; but a large number were, with pardonale | fortune, all of which, valued at $\$ 1,000,000$ |  |
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|  |  |  | the prescription, saying, "Thike this to the |  | - $\begin{aligned} & \text { som next June. } \\ & \text { No act of. genine charity is ever lost, }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  | ${ }^{\text {ary }}$ Hílo, you are rich, old fellow, very | burglar left without a worl; meanwhile,the woman, who began to feel a little faiut, |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | thing of the sort in America. The second class are the size of the first, and as fine as |
|  |  |  |  | received a leter from lis angust father, announcing, among other matters, that four | and brilliancy of the eternal morrning, per-haps in the subdued light and murky atmosphere of the moral life. | an we have with us. The third class |
|  |  |  |  | him, but the messenger was missing. Al- |  |  |
|  | sum of monev which enabled him to buy a |  | a negro had brought the prescription and then disappeared. |  |  |  |
|  | fine farm in Quakertown, which brought | had notieced at a glanee that they were all counterfeits of the kind most recently put | Conmopore Vaxpbruir ox Renic- | ages had been stolen by the orderly, whose andes was to make them public. Un- |  |  |
|  | \%imin in handsone retturi, |  |  |  |  | Cologne I had often visited before, as I I |
|  |  |  |  | through his carelessness, Alexis prohytlytelegraphed to the Emperor to arrest thie | young nan-physicaily noble. His gen- erons qualities rendered him nniversaly pop- |  |
|  |  |  | He sidid "I am an elder in the Prestyter- |  | ular. One morning he invited a few companions to breakfast, as he was abont to | I was as much ath home there ns I was at Dusseldorf. The fine bridge was taken |
|  | cratay, never oceurred to any one to take himm for |  | ployed me to run one of his boats. It was | - leters. All the police appliances or the | take his departure from Paris to join his went. In the eavie. if of the ho |  |
|  |  |  | age to have such a poifion, I was veryproud of it, and tried tu do my best. One | the orderly could not be found within thevast dominions of the Czar. He was at | he drank too much wine-he did not be- |  |
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|  | ntil one day the chief of the United States detective police, Col. Wlituey, conceived |  |  | where he was serenely engaged in makingup the letters in an antractive book, of 300 | lofty and noble-bnt in that joci. In tak- | Nothing danated, hovever, we applied forpassage, and by the lelp of a good bribe |
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|  |  | That was a delicate question; but Sam | excusion up the Noth river.' I thought the mantterover. I was a young man. I did not wisli to lose my position, and yet I |  | balance of his body and of his mind. Bidding adien to his companions, he entered |  |
|  | As before remarked, Sam always carried |  | did not wish to lose my position, and not run my boat on Sunday. I said |  |  | other $\begin{aligned} & \text { other side, - that we would be crushed by } \\ & \text { the ie. When ws were ready, sexeral }\end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  | to be lost. But what was to be done? Russia had no extraition treaty with Bel- gium, and the Belgian authorities, althongh | lave kept his sat. He leaped from the |  |
| Hiventine |  | We |  | willing to acomomodate the Czar, did notsee how the publication conld be suppress | struck the pavement. Senseless and bleed- | gentemen, alt Germans, came to the con- |
|  | Wherever he was seen, wherever he went sitting or standing, he lad the stick con- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fort to we will, sand his legs. } \\ & \text { So they went to the store. } \end{aligned}$ | said, 'Come down and dine with , me to-morrow: my wife wants to see youn', I can- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ed. Exasperated at this state of affairs, theCzar threatened to invade Belgium on oneewith a powerfal army, utterly reekless of | ing, he was take extra glass of wine over- |  |
|  | stam him. Bun one day the thonght oc. from corred to the detective who was intrusted | When they hat entered, Rugg asked the torckecerer whether the old man tought | and done on your line. 'That does that |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | surfendered. Alarmed at this extraordin- ary threat, the Belgian king set about find- |  |  |
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| strugre tha weapon explotid, shooting off one of her fingers, and instantly killing the assailed boy. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | throwh the night", "What mogive you?" aekeed |  |  |  |  |  |
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