| THE JCURNAL. | ENTERING IN. <br> The church was $\overline{\mathrm{dim}}$ and cill3nt With the hush before the prayer; Only the solemn trembling Of the organ stirred the air Without, the sweet, still sunshine; | yours. 1 have the honor, zonsieur to salute you," salute you," <br> "Which proves once more, my dear, Paul," said Edouard, when the stranger had turned on his heel, "that it aioes not do to trust to appearance. Who would have supposed that little man so touchy on a point of honor? He takes | rarth, Paul at this point was so absorbed in his dream that he had absolutely forgotten the events that had furnished the motive of his descent uvon Puy, when an incident occurred that brusquely recalled him to reality. <br> "Do you know, Paul," said Martha to | PILLOWS. <br> ANCIENT AND MODERN AIDS TO RECUMBENT COMFORT. | Two large pillows of crimson statin covered with the like embroidery, in which there was no want of gold or spangles, brought near to serve as a back |
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| The present year will witness the addition to the United States Navy of at least five new vessels, the Vesuvius, Yorktown, Charlestor, Petrel and Baltimore, with the possibility of the Consord and Bennington joining the num ber. The Pbiladelphia and Newark will also be launcied this summer from Cramps's yards, so that the coming fall will see the trial of naval vessels following one upon the other in quick succession. The work on the Concord and Bennington is being pushed steadily forward, and it is expected that both vessels will be launched before July. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| square of Helena, Ark. A wiite mar had been fined for carrying concealed | And stand abashed and drooping In the portal's golden glow, <br> Our God will send an angel <br> To show me where to go! <br> -George Horton, in Sunday-Schost Vist'or. |  |  |  |  |
| weapons, and he did not desire to go to jail, and did not have enough to pas the fine and costs. Under the law, as it now stands, and as the county convict |  |  |  |  |  |
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| it now stands, and as the county convict farm has been abolished, the white man | THREE WADS OF BREAD |  |  |  |  |
| colored man) and sold. He was bought in at the rate of twenty-five cents per day for as many days as it would take the prisoner to work out the fines and costs at the rate of seventy-five cents per day. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | by e. c. waggener. <br> Paul C $\qquad$ was a "jolly good fellow," |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and a little inclined to teasing that is the characteristic of the children of Paris. Nevertheless be bad an excellent |  |  |  |  |
| The other night in the city court, states the Constitution, occurred one of the most remarkable lingnistic performances ever witaessed in an Atlanta court of justice. It was in the case of Dutto Tumasso, who is suing the Attanta and | Paris. Nevertheless he had an excellent heart, and was ready to throw himsolf inco the fire if, necessary for the very one |  |  |  |  |
|  | into the fire if, necessary for the very one whom an instant before he had made the target for his jests. |  |  |  |  |
|  | whom an instant before he had made the <br> target for his jests. It was at |  |  |  |  |
|  | It was at $\mathrm{R}-$, that pretty little neighboring city t8 Puy, that Paul found himself one morning for pleasure and the |  |  |  |  |
|  | drinking of certain healthful waters, for R - , as every one knows, is a charm- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ing resort, and tilled, during the sum. mer at least, with a crowd of guests. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Paul and his friend Edouard Duchesne were at the same hotel and took their meals to Ther at the table d'hote, wherethis had for a neighbor in front of them |  |  |  |  |
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|  | and vety cccentric, and whose life, they said, was but a seriej of endlèss journeyings around the world. |  |  |  |  |
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| lish by the second interpreter, and thus througt treet tonuues reached the juge. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The Chinese Navy has wonderfally | of stature and fat, the face broad and Yudar blonde, the eyes blue as co:n |  |  |  |  |
| The Chinese Navy has wonderfully improved, writes Frank G. Carpenter, since the late war with France. Their |  |  |  |  |  |
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| since the late war with Erance Northern squadron is commanded by an English naval officer, and their ships, built in England and Germany, are | type of an Engliphmgn thiat it ie possible <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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| English naval officer, and built in England and Germany, are among the best of the small men-of-war afoat. They carry the latest improve | was thiss stranger's name. This evening, then, when the events occurred that am going to tell you of, and, by the way, |  |  |  |  |
| a foat. They carry the latest improve ments in the way of guns and the hulls of some of their boats are of steel. They | am going to tell you of, and, by the way, the evening of departure of the two |  |  |  |  |
|  | young men, as the dinner was drawing to a close, exhilarated doubtless by the champagne they had taken. Paul |  |  |  |  |
|  | champagne they had taken. Paul amused himself while talking to Edouard in roll- |  |  |  |  |
|  | ing balls of bread crumbs and launching them between thumb and finger, as school children launch balls of paper, at |  |  |  |  |
|  | school children launch balls of paper, at his neighbor the Englishman. It was a |  | (tay | orate coiffures so much in fashion a:nongthe women during the nineteenth and the women during the nineteenth and twentieth dynasties. These head restswere not only used by those who slept were not only used laid upon the fioor. but were also used n the straight couches which did duty |  |
|  | thoughtless, mos say rude, extribition | had passed, insisted to his doctor that e must be taken to Puy, to the house of a sister who resided there. |  |  |  |
|  | yot quite himself, and the temptation was for the moment irresistible. <br> As the first pellet struck the arm of Sir Arthur Jacobson, he slowly turned |  |  |  |  |
| Electrical sciences sems to be brach. |  | deeming it best to gratify his desire, the doctor consented and arrangad accord | ent that Sir Arthur had given him was forgetfu'ness, condonement, life and happ:ness. It was no shame to his manhood that a tear of ioy sparkled upon |  |  |
|  | Air Arthur Jacobson, he slowly turned his clear eyes upon Paul and his companion, but his broad physiognomy lost | ingly, and that same evening, accompanied by his physician and se ond, who efused to leave him, Paul was placed in |  |  | garded as a work of art and an ornament to the dwelling. The bed retained its canops, but was freed from the chest |
|  | panion, but his broad physiognomy lost nothing of its habitual placidity. One would have supposed even that he had |  | hood that a tear of joy sparkled upon his lashes. |  |  |
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|  | culated to excite the teasing humor of the Parisian, and scarce!y a moment had | ance, and,=aggravated by the difficulty of extracting the ball and the short journey from R-, speedily ran into | Sagacity of Shepherd Dozs. A gentleman who has inad considera- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the owner was evidently nothing more than a mattress. The Oriental bed |  |
|  |  | kinds. In short, though the cure of the patient was positively promised by the |  | than a mattress. The Oriental bed more magnificence than comfort, as |  |
|  |  | patient was positively promised by the doctor, it would be a long and tedious process, "six weeks certainly, perbaps a | England and Sootland, speaking of the story published in the Oregonian a day or two since about a dog separating the | ore magnificence than comfort, as y readily be understood on reading aron de Tott : |  |
|  |  | Madame Martha, reassured by the doctor's confidence, decided to take advantage of the occasion to impress upon |  | - |  |
|  |  |  | go into a drove of sheep which were marked with several different marks and |  |  |
|  | time. It struck forehead immedi | certain young woman whom for a long while she had untended as his future | single out every one bearing his master's mark. He says the shepherds train their |  | richly carved and four parts at the corners, either' shaped like carytides or lik fluted and $t$ wisted columus supported |
| venth |  |  |  |  | the framework of the canopy, which wa of silk or velvet. The heavy curtains which closed its four sides were trimmed |
|  | brows. And still he received it with neither a movement nor a sigu, though | been called upon in hot haste, and that same day installed by this shrewd |  |  |  |
|  | the waiters at the table conld scarcely repress their hilarity on seeing him, with the | tactician, ostensibly to assist and reliere her, by the pillow of the wounded. | keep market in Islington drivers have her sheep marked with blue or red | (4) <ome | which closed its four sides were trineriets eith fringes or lace. Cover were spread over the wiole bed made of the costliest Venetian lace, and the pil- |
|  | the sarne stoical gravity, lift his haud, | For a long time the fever and delirium | paint and when the drives get mixed a dog will go into the band and bring out his master's sheep, telling them by the |  | the costliest yenetian lace, and the pil low cases were embroidered in silk an |
|  | cill | Pful entered into the areamy and peace- |  |  | gold Since that time the silken pillow has |
| ver and gold decorations. Passengers |  | fil state of con-ale always upon the fresh and charming face of this young girl who had volun- | color of the marking. Shepherd dogs are the most intelligent of the canine |  |  |
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|  | had they made their appearance therethan Paul found himself confronted by his recent victim, who regarded him full in the face, and in excellent Freneh stated that he desired to speak to him a | count but vaguely in the weakness of body and brain produced by seriousillness. vaded his heart. He extendec in his handto Jeanne, who smiled and gave him her | marks of any kind on them.-Portl |  |  |
| do to-day what can be put of until tomorrow. The necessarses of hife are cheap, and long credit is forced upon the purchaser. Nobody steals anything, and a poor teamster will carry thousands of dollars many miles for thirty cents. Such a thing as highway robbery is unheard of. The people have no vielent prejudice against anything except hard work, and they will do anything to help a stranger until he proves himself disagreeable. Then they will notify him to leave, and if he is slow about it they will foroe him to go. Altogether, Costa Kica is a pleasant country for a lazy man. |  |  |  |  |  |
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