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| © be ©̂nion and §ournal <br> J. E. BUTLER, deditor and proprietor. <br> Toust ar Prateariay, Ode eopy, ono year nof Pot oflos in Yotk county. |  | und abstracted from hier husband's mavings the sum of over filty dollars. Mats and rugs to go with the carpet were indispenss: He, to give the parlor the effect in the eyes of cousin Sally Gray, and the purcha. Cartwright's carefully hoartied sixity dollars. hen <br> Unfortunately for the comfortable condition of Nra. Cartwright's mind, the new | cousin Solly, and Mr. Cartwright thoughtof his detot to his friend, and of that friend deanger und alienation. Both fete mere un-comfortable than they had been for a long | Your parlor is exactly the size of mine. His all made and bound nicely, as you can wee; and this work on it shall cost you nothing. We paid a littie over lifty dollara for the carpet before $n$ stitch was taken in $u$; and fify dollars will make you the possensor." <br> "Are you really in earnest?" said the |  | itself immediately on his wifo's face. "Clear as crystal, you pereeive dear"-and down | Coleridige wns such $n$ shave to liguor that he had to be kept an unwilling prisoner by |
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|  |  | earpet went down. "Can you remember <br> what they cost ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ <br> "Eight dollars," replied Mr. Cartwright. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "So much." The wife sighed as she spoke. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | value in her eyes than twenty carpets. Not long tid she sit musing here. There wns |  |  |  |
|  |  | very well," <br> "I wonder what new hangings would cost?" Alrs. Cartwright's manner grew | None whatever! If tho visit had been from Mary Carrwright to herself, sho would never have thought, for an instant, of mak- | long tid she sit musing here. There wns other work to do. The old carpet inust be replaced upon the parlor floor ere her hus. | ataysto bo an atenitive, soler, centid | just been on a luttle trip to the Easl Indirs, and while 1 woast here, I fell over a spice bos?" <br> This told a tale. Clarn immediately sat |  |
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|  |  | suudenly more cheerful, as the suggestion of a cheaper way to improve the windows |  | band's return. And it was replaced. In the midst of her hurried operations, the old |  | This told a tale. Clarn immediately sat up in beed and shed tears. The cat was |  |
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|  |  | "Yex," was the answer. <br> "Will you stop at the blimi-makers, as |  | Cartwright returned home, and stepped inside of the litto parlor, where he foumd his wife nwititing him, lie gave an exclamation | club,) and he felt in admirable spirits, and his health was drank warmly and fre | poor Ton's unfortunate slip of the tongue. He lins never touched eloves from that day | would dreess himself, kiss his wife and ehilitren, tell them n lie alout bis presing enkagements hel it orer to a grogkery |
| tuthimeme |  |  | years of her life hat been spent in sweet intercourse, an she hoped to find her. The | wife nwaiting him, he gave an exclamation of surprise. | consequence was that liy the time the comravy seprated ho was in a happy stath of | to this, and it is probable, ere long, he will Forako the "boule" entirely, his wifa in | engagements, hee!, , and have a revel with his boule compatione <br> Rollin says of Alexander the Great thas |
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|  |  | which the was employed. Thero he fouud n note on this desk, from the friend to whom |  |  |  |  | few elips of ithe scissors would disengrgo in the evening. <br> Let every man, especially those in public |
|  |  | he mas indeteel for the one hundred dol. | er of some of the pages of their books of life; which she felt almost ay a necessity. | dity |  | Soon after the opening of the East Tenneseo and Georgia Railroad, there chanced to | Let every man, especially those in public life, who desires to avoid a drunkard death, remember that he is on the erum |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | be travelling over tha line, in a car where | ling verge of such an infamy, when he begins to feel that in order to prepare hitm- |
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| Union Bloek, Biddeford, Mo. Win give apeelat attention to parties desiring | In earth or heaven above. |  |  |  |  | ped up in hias shawl and mediations. Night canne on. Preestly in tounded a brake- |  |
| then | Itevealed in every aet and theught Jostr. Of all pervaling love. |  | she found the dear olld friend of her girlish days, to whom she had eome hopefully, as | wrecked, I fear, the bappiness of our home Alt, let us consult only our own eyes, here nfter, Mary-not the eyes of other people |  |  | lium put his foot down, raise hiss hand, anm swear, that hy the heip of God, he will never tuste another griin or drop, as long |
|  | cou |  |  |  | -1 f.feel as if 1 liad a dozen pair of eyes ;and as lor ton tongues, I've got a acore allwnin' awny for dear life." | gone abandoned the girls, the fiddle and the ploughtail, to "climb in the world," | as his life remains. This is the onlysafety. <br> What did Pant say? |
| COUNSELLORS AT | con |  |  | after, Mary-not the eyes of other people Noue think the better of un for what we seem-only for what we are. It is no |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | life is to come ; but from a consciousness <br> of right-Atning:- Let the inner life be right <br> and the outer life will surely be in jut har- | Tom here losing a proper equilibrium his hee's suddenly flow higher in the air than is neceessury for every-dny cases of pe | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the king-bee nt all the neighborhood frolices, } \\ & \text { at the house raisings, at the corn shurkings, } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Constablo and Detective 0 |  |  | the morning of the day that was to end lier visit-they were situing together in the lititle parlor, and Mrs Cartwright had relerred,for | and the outer life will surely be in just harmony. In the humble aboile of virtue there is more real happiness than in the | (e) | a king-bee on railroads.-Strutting up to the stove he slammed down his lantern, | guent syeaker, and no minister had a mor devoted flock. It was the cuatom during the inclenent season to hold meetings at |
|  | declare! If I don't feel right down asham. eld of it, every time a visitor, who it any body. calls in to see me." | his friend's note. Mlost of that time had been spent in the vain effort to discover some way out of the difficulty in which he |  |  |  |  | the inelement soason to thod, mee mide or Iwico during tho winter at the house or the preaclier. |
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