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meng a contination of the stan:

| Hatrutions Rrick Building, Markelsquare. | SAINT JO | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26 | 26, 183 | II. No. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Eye cravtano. |  |  |  | IT. No. |
| Mc Lierpool dibum. | I.West. Inclining along the summit of tiol | sun is an intensely healed |  | converts to Claristia |
| ant and the cricket, |  | mass, which rad |  |  |
|  | in; and | like |  |  |
| A silly young Crichet accustomed to sing [spring, per |  |  |  |  |
| Began to complain when he found that at home, His cuphourd was emply nad wiuter was come. |  |  | and fifty francs, and two years exile front the |  |
| nomb to be found now-covered ground | ending. A hollow tremulous suun on the ear, and, on arriving nen | of light and heat without waste of its eemperas. T |  |  |
|  |  | che or substance as a abell way without whste bor continue to produee sound: holdiog further, or | book, or writing against the C or the Scriptores, in whatever |  |
|  | Enemereme |  |  |  |
| All dripping with wet, and all trembling with cold, Away he sel off to i miserly Ant, |  |  | of the Kior, |  |
| To see if to keep him nlive he would grant |  |  | ${ }^{\text {dill }}$ derints repric |  |
|  | itser |  |  |  |
| dia of starration and sorrow. |  |  | malignity of the authe | dictated by One who knew what man was be |
| tother Cricese," m y yonrsevarat and fiead, |  |  | nishment of death even will the crime of high treason or | ayed our actual state so corractly," |
|  | mind to a fit siate nery with which h The river dashes | Creator shall again alter or destroy it. Arnott's Nutural Philosophy. |  | Singular Adventure, - Whilat in Gaik |
| $g$ day and night, |  |  | Ens,--There is a class of people in |  |
| w |  |  | , |  |
|  |  |  |  | ato conflict he had |
| endifg, he hastily lifted the wicket, out of the door turned poor little Cricket. |  | five years, five months, and one day, and the | doct of their fellow-creaturese, Th | number of the enemy, his own litut band had ben almost onnibilated ; and in his reesent si- |
| s call this a fable; Ill warrant it true ; <br> erickets have four legs and some have bit two | rid guif below by a narrow crooked chasm, rends to the basin on the other side of the Por- 1 , and through which it is urged with violence | 解 reign of Edward the Sixth there nere on'y two Parliaments, one of which lasted four yeare fise | alike at rain and sunshine, cold and heat, pover- <br> ly and riches, sickness and health. Like the tiger, this grumbling disposition can never be ta- | he baw little probatility of filling up aces with wien on u tom he oould put |
| by | I 45 feet, the descent in all, from the upper er basin, being 119 feet. This nassage seems |  |  | ne dependence. It was now past midand the flame that still lingered about the |
|  | een produ openiug | month. marliaments, each of whichextended, on an | strike. | of the amaost extinguistred faggote con- |
| placed they work in haste |  | average, to little more than a year the longest |  |  |
| fingers thy, their tongues they ply, | Thee roak which composes the Porrage Hill, and is | months, and tel days; the shortest, one month ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | kind. If you valae quiet then, aroid a grumbler as you would the veriest pest in existeces Ger | allace was suddealy startled by the of a homan figure. Though broken |
| unting beaux, discussing elothes, alking of their neighbours | bed of tranation limestone, of a blue colone intersected with white veins. I may also state, that 1 liscover- | and twenty-five days. James ths First called only four Parliaments, the langest of which was | as yo his way at any sacrifice, however great, | , |
| protty froek yon've on-" | sonth, at the falls of the River Rustic, a streain |  | and you will <br> Gobblers. |  |
|  |  | year, and two years, respectively. Parriaments b | blers |  |
| Miss Bell the other day, <br> Green's new gig adorning | TIIE SUN THE SOURCE OR RIEAT be assured of this, it is only necessary to | Is called; bot it | who, like way be | the attention of the for |
|  | of the comparative temperatures of night |  |  | hung dangling from its hand, in a manner that |
| roll" "my noollos's broke," | liect that the | Itical. It is probable, howevere, when they were |  | gave it tho appearace of souething superatu- ral. While |
|  | We need uot wouder then, that, to maenations, seeking the source of their | first so considered, that they were anpual. This at least, is generaliy supposed to have been the | his bande find to do, while the within his reach. Then there is | singular object, its hand was slowly raited, and |
| at mateh will sever come ahout," <br> Now don't fly in a passion : | happiness, the sun has ibeen the objeject, | case tiin 1509 ; fiter which they depended diore ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a |  | the head which it held, after striking the lielmot of Wallace, fell with consideratie violence |
| nir puffis they sny are going ont,", Yee, curts are oil the fastion." | comes froun the sua mith lio ti,hit. If a | "Nightiogate and Bayle, |  | am |
| quilt is done, the tea begun, e beaux aro all collectin | eant enter by a small opening an apart-- otherwise clost aud dark, it illuminates | dlesex.") Sharen Turner, in his history of the <br> "Anglo-Saxons," rol. iv., says, "The King | the solid, from the grave to the folio to the 24 mo-all |  |
|  | , | preeifided at | the Capulete, ne | on |
|  | is igha Decimg theo semtured around, ail | (herhaps ix way, addessed them." In 993 wo | derours all | the |
|  | , a cold thermometer, held to receive the raf, rises woch, while, in any other | says, in a charter which recites what has passed at one of their meetiags, "I be | hood -all the bits of scandal and abuse, which happen to be lioating at the time, uot a mouth |  |
| ooded fy tho minutes b |  | dressed to theien salutory | ful of whicb hesutiors to bel |  |
| ght's dall eyo is open to spy | ortionately of intensity. Light passes from | worthy of the Creator, and serviceable to the | which we shall uame but one, and that | ed from the castle in pursuit of the strnange intruder Henry, or |
| Then closely stowed, to each abode | sun to the earth in about eight ninutes of e, and there is every reason to conclude that | halth of my soul, or to my Royal diguity, and which should prevail as proper for the English | $\begin{aligned} & \text { new } \\ & \text { per } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| And many a dream has for its theme, |  | people, they might, with the Lord's assistan discuss in common." | uever sees it ag |  |
| fuistellamea. |  |  | odious character in |  |
| Ve endeavour by variety to adapt some things to one reader, me to another, and a fewp perhaps to every taste."-Pliny. | source of heat. A pane | b!-, and generally a revolting account of the ace tions and characters of ancient kings. They |  | is |
| The Editisurgh Journalof Naturals G Geogre | (ray so as to offend an eye receising it at atis- | spent their lives either marching at the head of |  |  |
| ct from an " 4 cocmint of the P |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | sunk in the ide weariomeness of gatiety, they | ousness he makes that poison elfective, which Oise were inert ; for three-furtho of the slanders | that the deceased |
| Tas Grad Falls of fler iver St. Joho are did | ed towards one point a combostivie oliject pla- | praved laste. Parke, gardens, locils, ,ocks, pa- | in the world would neerer injore their object, ex- | ${ }_{\text {l }}^{\text {liead }}$ eare to |
|  | (ire to the Roman ships by sunabeams, returned | laces, cosily farniture, excesses of the eatie, | cept by the nalice of go-betweens, who, under |  |
| ath River, in the Bay of Chale | from many poiuts to one, his god-like genius thus rivaling, by natural means, the suposed | iguity. W'he cat think ef the pyramids, those | double traitors. | and the horus, therelore, whisch had |
| the river fall int ite bay of andy | feats of fabled Jupiter with his thundertiols. | of Esytian despots, and refrain from execra | GRA MDiLOQuENcE.-There are many persoos, | from |
| falls, are the S. Francia, the Madawnsth,' Grand | Again, when the light of a broad sun-beam is | ting the kings whit kept so many thousands of | the practice of usiug very large words to $c$ | the beliee that it was a party of their couutry- |
| ar tint of ito wateis, which may be seen in | one point or focus, the | Wiorse than sueless erections. I Ihave sometimeat |  | men coming to tbeir assistance. The ooldier who had got the lead into his possessior ap- |
|  | there; for a piece of meta dropa like melting \|wax: a | Calculated what might lave been done with the | a sle | pears to have beea one of the scruls sent in |
| And Falls are situated, and taking a cirtular direc- | purposely moved, its focus will pierce through | have found that it would easily have coustruct- | descend to express common ideas in common language. The current words of every ciay life | search of the fugitive, and, no dentet, eager to ascerrain the value of lis capture, had rentured |
| on the right to the north-west, forming the ho of a broad extensive valley througt whic | pierces through paper or wood. A hunter on | 150 feet wide and 30 deep, counpletely covered | are farthoo low for foreir mana manted for ch | forward with mote confidence thau his coupp- niong. Disappointment at fadiog the Scotish |
| Itmjeatienlly meandors. | his hill, and travelliog hordes oun the plains, | wilh cut stouses, and a parapet, together with a | thing less than guineas. But affer all, these |  |
| T libe eiver to the foot of | by directing hi | houses, furuished with citterss. Whatt a difier- |  |  |
|  | The direct ray of the sun, sioply received into a box, which is covered with lass to exclude | ene in point of utility, from sucha canal and | make excellont food for ridicule. | escape.-Life of Wallace.-Constable's Mis. |
|  |  |  | ${ }_{\text {ing, }}^{\text {THE }}$ an am | Componts or Botav Bar.-A itached to |
|  | ec ork ${ }^{\text {co absorb heat, aud }}$ cape of heat once recived, | Arase, -From the eariiest Jawn of tistory | situation | hement of Botany Bay, there are as |
|  | moter in the box to the temperature of $230^{\circ}$ of | the nature of their country has dettined them. | Lsot this feeling | Gd. per annum; the second $P_{562}$; the third |
| , whiol at iveret turn of thirive prose | that of boiling water ; and the experiment suc- | The nomerous tribes, under the government of | than |  |
| penemin | ceeds is any part of the earth clearatmosplere, and where th | - -nw iu friendstip, now in homitily The ca- | Or reasoniug, or any infuence of coid pluy |  |
|  | siderable apparen alititude. Reflecting on such faets ss now reorded | port. The stragers who penetratios their wildis | It does not depend on any percliarity of |  |
| do accumulations of falling trees, bring the d the turbulence of jarring ebments, to a fee | facts as now recordec, and on the | hare always been regarded as lawful prizes. - | but adheres silike to to Pragan and th | spolkan of, is $£ 4,200$ a year, mubing a total of |
|  |  | Mideaines, sce. we fiud their tribes in friendily | and the saint. - N. Y. Constellution. |  |
| Mactiod withio thro miles ofthe falls, he arim | dett that the part of the globe turned directiy | with wlom many of them |  |  |
|  |  | dred. Their reieigious worship was chielfy di- |  |  |
|  | while on parts, whith, as tiewed from the sun, | ner's Cabinee C Cycopocediu. | ly withia the | rm |
|  |  |  | payn | vosis |
|  | or quantity of rays is spreai |  |  |  |
|  | a larger surface; and at the very edge the light passes level with the surfae, and allogether | stated that near the Ciape of Good Hope | Thion whitaver twour wi | of |
|  | without tooching. The suny side of many a |  |  | the goouly cily of Ney York. |
|  | suep mer is perpecidicularit | to 300 feet high. The sea broke so tiolen | found fer nothing ?-Liv. Mercury. | have heard it remarked by foreigners that |
| Meich forma magnificent natral a | lie equator; | we | les Ed | not |
| , iew by proeting rocks on the right and |  |  | Pr |  |
|  | tor, ouring to the rarified, and, therefore, eold ais oround them, remain for ever hooded in | of water as 8 to 9 ; were the figs | the grant, but without suceess. Loui | goes, I |
| y of current from a $n$ | sow. In EEgland, at the time of the equinux- |  | was then requested to use his intaenci |  |
| bis pastage of the waters canor be anp | es, a level plain receives onig atout thalf sas much | in his cose be 2700 fiel. Exen if we deduct |  | a. |
| is, and the steep perpendicular rocks prevent investigations by laod, the traveller is there | evel surfuce near the equator, and in in the stort | one-fourth from this for the conical shape, the absolute height will still be 2000 iect, which ex- | things". Little did the | ity, the iuhabitants of New-Yurd may eed rather gool twohine." |
| liged to teare the banks of the river and ascend th oriage Hill by a circu:tous passnge to the left. |  |  |  |  |

