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|  |  |  |  | frmly believe. Though, go we have been nearly six thiousand years degenerating, and originating the diseases which now oflict us, it may reason- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | which now affict us, it may teasonably be expected that it will take us "c | THE END OF THE RADIBOT. |  |
| Of of dirisc Join ta |  |  |  | as long a time to eradicate diseases, and rid our constitytions of the ef- | THE END OF THE RADTBOW. <br> Come, Nellie," I cried, on a sof summer <br> When the se sunbeams were chasing the rith- | 隹 |
|  |  |  |  |  | Then the sunbeams were chasing the rath- <br> The rainbow has has lit on yon hill, and you |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | We were young, thoughtless children, tweet And welly and that the hill-top was olosetco the sky; | ed to their own lond, opt live ander the government of their Ton expect. ed Meseiah.-London'Cony rededitional |
| The Lourd will come ! oh! why fwill bear healt | Its |  |  |  |  | Magazite: <br> DOLL TETTVAL |
| do for |  |  |  |  | the sky; thought, too, (our brothers had sald it was so, ) heaps of gold at the ond of We should find the bew |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | DOLL FITITALL <br> Crrietmided dey whet the |
|  |  |  |  |  | o onward we trudgo/ over mosadow of trren, |  |
| oontide's suid in clouds appert: |  |  |  |  | or paused till wheod it and gazed all around for the end of the bow |  <br>  |
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| mincose | fluences have to do, in predisposing, ish |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | thrown in. The fentival portor like one that was beld böne ci <br>  |
|  | a |  |  |  | We found not the treasure we searched for But Nell ti, the the sweet, fragie blossom, was |  |
|  | of diphtheria, as it has prevailed in subs |  |  |  |  |  |
| Lord come' 'imalova on en |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | minde the whole expene ${ }^{\text {moment }}$ by which four hundred abildreat were made happy for the day, and in ad |
|  |  |  |  |  | THE HOUSE THAT JAOK BOLIT. As the occupation and pleasures |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | dition provided with a sotrce of hap. places for the whole'year to' come. |
|  |  |  |  |  | of childhood produce a powerful im. pression on the memory, it is proba |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | puerile jingling legend, "The house that Jack built." Very few, however, | and his associates. Tey fithopro- |
| been called Egyptian disease, Itte is af pl |  |  |  |  | are at all aware of the original form of its composition, or the particular subject it was designed to illuastrate. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | subject it was designed to illustrate. Fewer still wonld suspect that it 'it only an accommodated and altered | exercisen, which consintidiof 40poob <br>  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | some apeeches, not to good, by ppoir elders. Several hymn and congs |
| faices, larìnx, trachea, ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| often on other mucous membranes. nec |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The disease ${ }^{\text {Probably originated in }}$ (ing Egytt, and hase many features in |  |  |  |  | of that people. Yet such is 8 ectallil the fact. $T$ The original, in the chat. | Cox a very lititle bging paf moph bigger than a granitoppor whed |
| common with plagues, ship fever, max than |  |  |  |  | the fact. Tang origina, is now lying before me, and as it may not be nninterest |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  annotnced that he |
| I propose to consider, briefly, its the the |  |  |  |  | me, an tha readers of the Congregar. | after which the wesombly dieppryed. The hall in which ty 9 ergine |
| history, symptoms, diagnosis, cusies, s, sion wint |  |  |  |  | them with a literal translation of it, ad the add the interpretation, as |  |
| e, prognosis, treatmen <br> I trust we may be a |  |  |  |  | and then add the interpretation, as given by P. N. Leberecht, Leipzic, it 1 The byn itself is Sepher | were held waa decurated ${ }^{2}$ ith fag and banners, among wo the dothen$\qquad$ |
|  |  |  |  |  | Haggeab, yol. 23 : |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 1. A kid, a kid, my father bought, For two pleces of money: $\begin{gathered}\mathbf{A} \text { kid, } \mathrm{a} \text { kid. } \\ \text {. }\end{gathered}$ |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | That my father bought, <br> For two pieces of money: akid, |  a shoemaker, and, of couribe, that |
|  |  |  |  | od, or eren exteraminate diphtheria, The law of God must become the |  |  |
| emily in devi |  |  |  |  | 3. Then crme the dog, and bit the cat. That ate the kid hat my father bought | there in a high probebility thant'sop of their own nambar will opeday be |
|  |  |  |  | of righteousness must promulgate <br> the eternal truth, that the "wages of sin" is death," physical as well as |  | President of the United Statem, <br> The little boys, as well an the cirm, |
|  |  |  |  |  | A kid, a kid. <br> 4. Then came the staff, and beat the dog, <br> 4. That bit the cat, | in hospital and nurvery, were denifht: ed to receive each a doll and 8 lot of |
|  |  |  |  | $m$ ial. Medical science, while it aims to palliate, relieve, and cure | That bit the cat <br> That my father bought, <br> For two pieces of mones: | candy. Many in bed, anfrotity from disease and pain, were tade momentarily at least to forget ibeir troublon. |
|  |  |  |  | disease, must also aimat at its prevern. |  <br> Then came the fre, and burned the staff, |  |
| tual and moral natures. And ${ }^{\text {and }}$ mis |  |  |  |  |  | ease, told the ladies how grid the was to have a blister ou lier wide, |
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|  |  |  |  |  | That my father bought, For two pieces of money: |  <br>  |
| d |  |  |  |  | Thee came the water, and quenconed ito |  |
| es of diffe |  |  |  | the laws of health, sucb as glattony, drunkenness, liceutiousness, the :use of tobacco \&c., must be abandoned ; | That burned the staff, <br> That beat the cat <br> bit the cat, | were present with nuch toyn" thoir meabs euablea them'to give Trwe |
|  |  |  |  | but every rule of propriety must be |  | teara, and the geverodetivemetion cauteed by thene meoting |
|  |  |  |  |  | That ate the kid, <br> That my father bongit, <br> For two pieces of money: a kid | cauted by theoe meetingerity, The most peouliar merviceingof the |
|  |  |  |  | ness, cheerfulness, the use of whole- | For two pieces of money: a kid <br> 7. Then came the ox, and drank the weter, | Can idiots enjoy Chrittmosit rideed, they appeared to do oso tith ae much |
|  |  |  |  |  | That quenched the fire, <br> That burned the staff, <br> That bit the cat, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  soonet did the firet 1 mity ropme in |
|  |  |  |  | reasonable and persevering industry in some enuobling avocation of life, with an aim for good, \&ec. And | That bit the cat, <br> That my father bought, <br> For two pieces of money: | ht than one of theff reogaind from memory of torne |
| malignaut, putrid fe |  |  |  | with an aim for good, \&c. And finally, every thing must be abserved, which could tend to increase physical |  | and cried out "Dolli 1 dortw" triturb not a doll was yet to bol |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | not a doll was yet to bo danced and atretched on hande |
|  |  |  |  | intellectual and moral health. Then may we realize, in due time, | That beat the dog <br> That ate the kid. | were a Nipg kikto thiof of all |
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|  |  |  |  | boping. The human body, physically regenerated, wil transmit correct is now darke and from the mind | That ate the kid. <br> That my futher bought, <br> For two pleces of money: | the others. Am $\dot{\text { dr }}$ to one who is called "Goentionmen Joha," |
| vailing infuences, including climate, in |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| habits of the people, etc., approxi: for |  |  |  | impressions to and from thewithin. As a consequence, our intellectual and moral vision will be so far improved, that none will even | That slew the ox, <br> That drunk the water <br> That quenched the fire | makes his bow to virifir fip the |
|  |  |  |  |  | That beat the dog, That bit the cat, | most accomplished grew. boy with emarged hew, weyd dirpay, |
| course, being carried first, other ${ }^{\text {n }}$ |  |  |  | need teach his neighbor, saying, "Know the Lord," for "fall shall |  | about ten years of are, vem wo to |
| things being equal, to parts most da |  |  |  | know him, from the least to the great est." (Jeremiah 31: 34.) - And | , | speak only \& word or tup ate abronth and very feebly. With |
|  |  |  |  |  | That killed the butcher, |  |
|  |  |  |  | could we thus, finally, regain our native phys purifical mmort migt becone the final habi- |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | purified, might beconene the pight in God's own time, like Enoch and | Thai drank the water, That quenched the fire, That beat the dog, | pretty is this doll I I think I ohell go to heaven beftre long." |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | On a bed dear by on lidiot thr red jast died. Het dent war mater |
| in the South of Europe; gradally |  |  |  | Elijah, be translated to a more genial <br> lime, having been rediemed by "the |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | , slain from the foundexion of the world ;" in either case, escaping the | That my father bought, <br> For two pieces of moneyia a kid. <br> The following is the interpreta- |  |
|  |  |  |  | really unatural passage through the dark "valley of the shado of death." |  |  |
| risoned towns, till it reacted the |  |  |  | Thas might, then, the human fam ly , not only escape pain, disease, an y, physically, intellec | 1. The kid, which is one the pure animals, denotes the Hebrewi |  |
| British Islands ; and finally made its |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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