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| words from him brightened me up considerably. What they were will con out presently. | Nasby's Letters. <br> The Philosophy of Samuel J. Lamison | I got paid? ' Exerecise and plain fool,' <br>  soden-brained Job's comforters, |  |
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|  |  |  | Fifteen years ago, when the Great West seemed to be much further west than it does in these days of railronds, |
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|  | min mind |  | self, and they called it Little Elk |
| fence than I was making. | great are, and by breat labor, and, con-sequenty, was |  | ters who had built for themselves hovels of driftwood and brush on this bit o |
|  |  | belonging to the subject of this paper |  |
| stand for tallied exactly with that of Mr. West. | them. Ho was a singular old man. He never knew the taste of champagne, and |  |  |
|  | always smoked a pipe. <br> But he left young Samuel a fortune | diffusion of typhoid fever through the agency of milk. Several outbreaks in |  |
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|  | of an even hundred thonsand dollars, | England have been imputed to infected |  |
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|  |  | This outbreak wes in one of the healthiest parishes in the West End of Lon- | readered problematicalThe mass of woolly, iron-gray hair bywhich his head was thatched was crowned by something that had once been a |
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|  |  | six were known to have used milk from the same dairy, the facts with regard to the milk supply in the remaining eight |  |
|  |  | It was ascertained that in one of the |  |
|  | divised dry goods and be a stemant dra |  |  |
|  | ion as to whether he ought to start adaily paper or run a theatre; but Samuel | been enese of tof toloid ferer, nnd thesanitury conditions were exceedingly |  |
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|  | me, and woild ruin me. quickls," quoth he sagacions young man. |  |  |
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|  | "as not one of you has sinceeded in |  | His appreciation of the benents and etiguette of dueling was intense, and he had more than once killed his an- |
|  |  | this way, therefore, is through the medium of drinking.water. |  |
|  | out my path in life. | The discovery of the causation of ty-phoid fever throngh this medium nat. |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { otally has died to the inquiry whether } \\ & \text { drinking-water may not be traced to } \\ & \text { dre either contains } \end{aligned}$ |  thin, wiry man of middele age, with abrick-red complexion and very light |
|  |  | viruses of contagion or is polluted by divers kinds of morbific matter. The |  |
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|  | per year. I I shanll live on abont 520,000a year.I shall have horses, interest |  |  |
|  |  | ology, and further researches in this direction may \&hed much light on the |  |
|  | mev duink water when wine is attaina-ble-in short, I shall go for pleasure in |  |  |
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|  | tune whie you ate still young. "Throngh, |  |  |
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|  |  |  | his having been tortured before being put ofenth Wheter Hab Sims had ever defraded Laval by purloinng fur |
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|  |  |  | was a fur-thief was established beyond a doubt when he was seen carrying to |
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|  | live my life anshow. Fate has been cruel to me in not giving me $\$ 200,000$. | would not be a small undertaking, and as I have a right to appropriate. |  |
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|  | then, Cusar's wifis would have heen anthat iu comparison with them. Butdran |  |  |
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|  | the reverse. <br> He had a severe fit of sickness whi is |  |  |
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|  |  | ocasion to go to his well, Which is. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |
|  | ""Your money must be nearly gone," | ing the ropo he fell into the well, and brought ap at the bottom,about fifty feet, much shaken but not ull fi, His ter b |  |
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|  | left," said he.:" said they." "Bearitiliful!" said he. " My stomach |  |  |
|  |  | lessness completely overwhelmed him, but at the top of his voice he began to | been an unequal one, however, owing to the superior strength of Laval, who wis also a proficient in the nse of the |
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|  | money with it. But I hare had a good time of it." | went to Hughes' house. He heard the unfortunate man's shonts, but belicy- |  then," reioince Hab, ", herer's what |
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| with our gorgeous bank-bills, they are simplicity itself." The question and Bank of England notes are counterfeit- |  |
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