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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ASUIT OF } \\ & \text { READYMADE } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | third trip ten minutes a!ter I caradup. I took down another pintwas down just forty-five minutes. I | THE OLD REATABLE <br> Columbus - State - Bank ! |
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|  |  |  |  |  | SWAFMS OF RATTLESNAKES A A DESERTED MINE. |  |  |
|  | Alezander Bates, arrested for burg- lary and attempted rape, was bound | CLOTHING | blissful dream. Like the boy we have sll heard of-he didn't care whether |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { fairy god mother fully equal to Cin } \\ & \text { derella's, he thought, and he gave the } \\ & \text { old lady such a hug round the neelt } \\ & \text { that her collar-bone felt twisted for } \end{aligned}$ | houses show how the Dutch had a part in the evolution of the New England house. hundreds of open | $\left.\right\|_{x}$ |  | Phy Induat in fine Dopalts Males Laxus in Ral satate |
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|  |  |  |  | famous articles of yankee diet, thepumpkin pie, brown bread, bakedbeans and fishballs had their.evolu- | bucket, paie as ghosts, and so nearlyscared to death that they had to behelped out. It was some time be-fore they were able to give any ex- |  |  |
|  |  | Ste |  |  |  | tory, one could aimost guess thatsuch an unfavorable spot as this wasnot selected as the site for a eityout of free choice; and, indeed, it |  |
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|  |  |  |  | than did the rosy housewives ofMassachusetts bay in the rich huesof bean, bread and fish. The Prown- |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Nemen |  |  |  | there in an Adriatic lagoon. The savages of Asia had no boats, so that the settlement was very safe, |  |
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|  |  |  | Helen's hat, with the pink ribbons, and sentit daof the river. | derivation confounds the dictionary-makers, who call it $\cdot$ a kind of"doughnut, first brought to perfectionby Captain Kroll (pronounced and | The depths were literally alive withbig rattlers, and they writhed andtumbled about. furious at tho intru- |  |  |
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|  |  |  | rill-the most delicately modest of all old maids, and a little near-sighted- "You are losing your pocket-handker- |  |  |  | $\qquad$ <br>  |
|  |  |  | chief! Goodness gracious!" eried she,taking a better look; "it is not apocket-handkerchief! Oh, my soul | early colonial days by borrowing the <br> more varied fare of their Dutch |  | por the superstructure. Few eitieson tave ever been built under greater |  |
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