Blue Ribbon Tea

st be fresh and must boil iousness and fragrance from

ut of it. utes—eight if possible—in an ave the best cup of tea in

bbon

Ask for the

pon't Experiment other and inferior

brands,

nt this Fall

you should procure the best Brush on the market, absothe most set sactory Paint

Flexible Bridled Brush

be removed or " It is not affected by water, paint and works on a pivot, The Hospital Land Control of the Hoeckhi is branded on cach Sold by all reliable dealers.

she said, 'stooping the victim who) had just been ged out from under her car. ned. "This is , the worst thing ever happened to me."

ard's Liniment Ceres Colds, etc.

o Alice has decided finally y. an officer?" "Yes: sho cap-3 thim in what she positively de-

nd's-Liniment Cures \Diphtheria. mer: "I urderstand you called tiar behird ny back, sir ? er : 't didn't like to hurt your gs " by telling you the truth to your face.

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AT THE POST OF DUTY

OR, THE WATERMAN'S SONS.

CHAPTER XVII. Con.

"In my opinions" said Mrs. Denman, "his being in the burning house at all of his own accord, was of itself evidence of courage. I think the the house did git alight. Shure ye fireman is a brave young man." Thus much Mrs. Denman said with dignity to Miss Deemas. The remainder of her speech she addressed to tay's ready, so fall to."

dear, I feel that although I owe this young man a hard, late, and early. Joe junior dobt of gratitude which I can never repay, I shall never be able to look did his duty at the viands like the evidently been placed close to hers my preserver in the face, I know true son of a fireman—not to say an on purpose. "You are a fireman, I that his mind will-always revert when he sees me, to the fi-fig-the ludy in more cheerful tones, as she asked for another cup of tea, "and that is, to get a fireman to instruct me as to the best method of saving

The Eagle gave a hysterical chuck-

"I have already written to one who has been recommended to me us a shrewd man, and he is coming over the coachmaker's shop—the shop to call on me this very evening at

pulled out her watch. 'Why, it is almost half-past six!" she exclaimed, ringing hastily. "Excuse a hurried departure, Miss Decmas. Your society and sympathy" pointedly at Miss Tipthat I did not observe how time was see?" flying. Good-bye, Miss Deemas.

Good-evening, dear Miss Tippet."

Miss Doemas bowed. "Good-bye, my love," said Miss Tippet, bustling round her friend. "I'm so glad to have met you, and I hope you'll come and see me soon; 6 Poorthing Lane, remember. Come whenever you please, dear Mrs. Denman. Yes, yes, time does indeed fly, as you say; or as my friend, Sir Archibald . What s-his-name used to remark, "Tempit | fugus something re-

other than Joe Corney himself, who,

his helmet on the and crowed to the best of its ability. Meanwhile his eldest son, Joe juntor, immediately donned the helmet. for it was an undertaker's shop; an' seized the poker, thrust the head of when I wint upstairs, after we disit into a bucket of water, and, pointing the other end at a supposed fire, began to work an immaginary handpump with all his might.

"Sure he's a true chip o' the owld hlock," observed his mother, who was preparing the evening meal of padded inside an' lined wid white

the family; "he's uncommon fond o' fire an wather." "Molly, my dear," said the fireman, "I'd have ye kape a sharp eye on that same chip, else his fondness for fire may lead to more wather than

yo'd wish for." "I've bin thinkin' that same meself, a pile of buttered toast on the table. "Shure didn't I kitch him puttin' a match to the straw bed the other they're laid there? day! Mo only consolation is that to use the hand-pump. Ah, then, ye Mrs. Denman. Look afther that boy, the baby at it this mornin, no lat- his way, whativer ye do."

do believe, av she hadn't tumbled right over into the bucket, an' all but drownded herself. But, you know, the station's not far off, if vant who opened the door. might run the hose from the ingin

her out o' the shed .- Now, then, Joe, Joe did fall to with the appetite of a man who knows what it is to toil presence of the little old lady. Irishman—and for five minutes or so

the family enjoyed themselves in silfigure that he lifted out of that easy- ence. After that Joe senior heaved bin more nor tin years at the busichair. But there is one thing I have a sigh, and said that it would be resolved on, ' continued the little old about time for him to go and see the old lady.

"What can it be she wants?" asked Mrs. Denman, with a smile. Mrs. Corney.

"Don't know." replied her husband. out o' the first-floor windy o'd the house in Holborn by Frank Willders. She's a quare owld woman that. She's got two houses no less; wan bein' her property—an' wan in Rus- pale. sell . Square. They say sho's rich Mrs. Denman started, as if her own enough to line her coffin with gold you were at the fire in-in Holborn remark had recalled something, and an inch thick. Spakin' o' that, that night?" Molly my dear, a quare thing happened to me the other night. It's must be ill, ma'am, for yer face is what ye call a coinsidence." "What's that, Joe!"

"Well, 't ain't easy to explain, but wather for yo, ma'am." it means two things happenin' to-

slice of toast. "Well, it don't matter much," re- did you?" sumed Joe, "but this is what it was: periences, an' Dale he tells me a ma'am-" story o' how he was once called to | "Hush, man!" exclaimed poor Mrs. what's isname. Good-bye, dear Mrs. a fire in a cemetary, an' had to go Denman, blushing scarlet, for she down among the coffins—for they was was a very sensitive old lady; "I through the doorway into a bed-summer from below While the ladies were thus engaged, afire an' what a fright some o' his cannot bear to think of it. But one whom the Eagle would have men got, when, just as he had finish- how could you know it was me? It tossed her beak at with supreme con- ed, an' all my flesh was creepin' at -it-might have been anything-a tempt, was enjoying himself in the wot I'd heard, there comes a ring bundle, you know." bosom of his family. This was none at the boll an' a call to a fire in Portland Street. I runs an' gets out candid Joc. fire, had looked in on his wife to tell mate that night) he rings up the was tight round ye. her of the note he had received from boys, an' away we wint in hin minutes. It wasn't far, an' when we table, and, having flung himself into other ingine was at work before us a chair, seized his youngest child, a wi' the hand-pumps, an', would ye little girl, in his arms, raised her belaive it? but the walls o' that celhigh above his head and laughed in lar was lined wi' coffins! True for her face; at which the child chuckled ye, there they was, all sizes, as

kivered the) fire an' put it out. I ed wood, no doubt for a poor man, "It's goin' out, daddy," cried the an' nothin' inside o' it. The other alongside was covered wid superfine black cloth an' silver-mounted handles an' name-plate, an' it was all

"White satin, Joe? You're jokin'. "As sure as your name's Molly, it was white satin," repeated Joe; "I wouldn't have belaived it av I hadn't seen it; but that's the way the quality goes to their graves. I looks at the two coffins as I was comin' honey," replied Mrs. Corney, placing away, an', thinks 1 to myself I won-

A Lasting Cure of Itching Piles.

A Chronic Case of Unusual Severity and Long Standing Cured by DR. CHASE' OINTMENT.

suffering on account of the itching an invaluable treatment for piles. In tryin' to prevent yer house ketchin and burning which accompany them. my case I think the cure was re-fire-prevention bein' better nor cure. one can scarcely walk at times, and during the night, when the body gets warm, suffering is intense.

my case I think the cure was 100 fire—prevention bein dected in the cure

Piles, or hemorrhoids, are small his recommendation I took a box. tumors, which form in and about the "After three applications I felt bet- "Och! I see yer drift now, ma'am," orlice of the rectum. They are ter, and by the time I had used one said Joe with a knowing look. "Av caused by an enlarged, and inflamed box I was on a fair way to recovit's that what ye wants to know, I'll condition of the veins, which are ery. I continued the treatment unjust, with your lave, ma'am, give ye very numerous in this portion of the til thoroughly cured, and I have not a small discourse on the subjic." body. Piles frequently attack wo- suffered any since. I am firmly con- Joe cleared his throat, and began men during the expectant period or vinced that the ointment made a with the air of a man who knows perfect cure.

Any form of piles causes dreadful "I consider Dr. Chase's Ointment "It's as well, ma'am, to begin by

a resident of Bowmanville, Ont.

Writes:

"For twenty long years I suffered from itching piles, and only persons who have been troubled with that annoying disease can imagine what I entiured during that time.

About 7 years ago I asked a druggist in the had anything to cure me. He ture of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous irreading on 'em?''

Dr. Chase's Ointment is the only absolute and guaranteed cure for don't let the childer git at 'em, if you've any in the house. Would you believe it ma'am, there was above in medicine.

Of cures unparalleled in the history of believe it ma'am, there was above in the portrait and against careless servants lettin 'em drop an' treadin' on 'em?'' if he had anything to cure mc. He ture of Dr. A. W. Chase the famous treadin' on 'em?" said that Dr. Chase's Ointment was receipt book author, are on every "How many?" asked Mrs. Denman man favorably spoken of, and on box.

Corney kissed his wife and the baby, and went off to the station to obtain leave of absence for a couple of I had supposed there were not so

CHAPTER XVIII.

Wending his way through the crowded streets, Joe soon reached he door of the house in Russell Square which belonged to Mrs.

The good lady had made use of ab after quitting Miss Deemas, so hat she was at home and scated in a luxuriously easy chair in her splendidly furnished drawing-room when the fireman applied the knocker. "Does Mrs. Denman stop here, my

dear?" said Joe to the smart ser-"Yes," replied the girl, "and she told me to show you up to the to here without so much as drawin' drawing-room whenever you came.

Step this way. Joe pulled off his cap and followed the maid, who ushered him into the

understand?" "Yes, ma'am," replied Joe, "I've

ness now." "You must find it a very warm business, I should imagine," said

"True for ye, ma'am. My body's bin a'most burnt off my sowl over caused by an escape o'egas. W'en much is produced ou All I know is that she's the old and over again; but it's cowld sitch a major there was out, but is not harvested and my own life should fire again break all I know is that she's the old and over again; but it's cowld over again; but it's cowld silch a mess you niver did sec. It lady as was bundled neck and crop enough too sometimes, especially was a house ma'am in the West when you've got to watch the premses after the fire's bin put out of at your house, ma'am."

"What! d' you mean to say that

"Indeed I do, ma'am. Och! but ye as white as a ghost. Shure but it's

"No, no, my good man," said Mrs. pet here) "have been so agreeable gether in a most onlikely way-d'ye Denman, recovering herself a little. "I—I—the fact is; it did not occur "No, I don't, Joe," replied Mrs. to me that you had been at that fire, Corney, helping herself to another else I would never-but no matter. You didn't see-see-any one saved,

"See any one saved, is it? Shure Mr. Dale an' me was sittin', about I did, an' yerself among the lot. two in the mornin', at the station Och! but it's Frank Willders as fire smokin' our pipes (for it was my knows how to do a thing nately. He turn on duty) an' chattin' away brought ye out o' the windy, ma'am, about one thing an' another when on his showlder as handy as if ye'd somehow we got upon tellin' our ex- bin a carpet-bag or a porkmanty,

"Not by , no means," replied the andid Joc. "We see'd your shape having received a stop for a distant the ingin, an' Frank (he was my quite plain, ma'am, for the blankit

Mrs. Denman covered her face with The family bosom resided in a got there in we wint into the house, her elbow on the arm of her chair, on the threshold of the church. He animal; the more replacement small street where the fire-engine dwelt.

Joe had laid his helmet on the lade of the lade matters could not be worse; so she conduct. A few years ago, he said, resolved to carry out her original he was very sick, and one night St. ed has been the evidence

'sees two coffins on tressels lyin' and looked at the old lady; then a zoff said that many times since then ready for use. Wan was black-paint- look of intelligence lighted up his ex- he had prayed God to spare his son, pressive countenance as he said but that, as the Almighty made no abruptly-

"Is yer house an' furniture insured, ma'am?'' f "No, it is not," replied Mrs. Den-

"I have never insured in my life, because although I hear of fires every day in London, it has never occurred to me until lately that there was any probability of my house beipg burned. 'I know it was very foolish of me, but I shall see to having it done directly."

"That's right, ma'am," said Joe, der whether the poor or the rich with an approving nod. "If you man'il be most comfortable when see'd the helds an' heaps o' splendid furnitur, an' goods an' buildin's as "Now, Molly, I'll bid ye good-night is burnt every day a most in London, ivery wan in the house knows how an be off to see this owld lady, this an lost to the owners cause, they grudged the few shillin's of insurwon't believe it, Joe, but I catched now, an' kape the matches out of ance. or cause they was careless an' didn't b'lieve, a fire would ever come er, an' she'd have got it to work, I | With this very needful warning, Joe to them, no matter how many might come to other folk, you'd insure yer house an' furnitur' first thing i' the

mornin', ma'am.''' quite correct, Mr. Corney, and I will worth .- J. P. Senn. certainly attend to this matter in

take fire.' "Get out of it as fast as possible." fire! till yer sides is sore."

man, with a faint smile, "that the to .- Sir T. Mcore. fire is burning in the stair, and the house full of smoke, what am' I . to

"Fifty, ma'am." "Dear me! you amaze me, fireman;

many fires in London in a year." "A year!" exclaimed Joe. "Why, there's nearly three fires, on the average, every twinty-four hours in London, an' that's about a thousand fires in the year, ma'am."

"Are you sure of what you say; fireman?" 'Quite sure, ma'am; ye can ax Mr. Braidwood if ye don't b'lieve me." Mrs. Denman, still in a state of

blank amazement, said that she did mals upon a starvett not doubt him, and bade him go on. order to save feed, or the "Well, then," resumed Joe, "look well arter yer matches, an niver specified time. read in bed; that's the way hundreds houses get alight. light a candle with a bit o' paper, ma'am, don't throw it on the floor an' tramp on it an' think it's out, for many a time there's a small spark left, an' the wind as always handling live stock. blows along the floor sets it up, an' it kitches somethin', and there you are blazes an' hollerin' an' ingins laid aside the helmet and poker, and Denman, pointing to one which had did his duty at the yignes like the deidently been placed closed to here ma'am, never go for to blow out yer gas, an' if there's an escape All grains and feed don't rest till ye get a gasfitter and kinds that are produced find it out. But more particularly don't try to find it yerself with a mercial feeds have a fee candle. Och! if ye'd only seen the blows-up as I've seen from gas, ye'd maintaining the farm look better arter it. Not more nor two weeks gone by, ma'am, we was called to attend a fire which was fit in farming. It

> was a house, ma'am, in the West age the farm industry to End, with the most illigant painted farming will be prompted a cowld winter night, as I had to do walls and cornices and gimeracks, at your house, ma'm " the family Mrs. Denman started and turned had just got into it-noo done up for 'em, only, by good luck, there what is produced on the wasn't much o' the furnitur' in, They great a bearing had smelled a horrid smell o' gas growing of the crop. for a good while, but couldn't find live stock requirement it. At last the missis, she goes with sity. Every farmer a workman an' a candle to look for live stock should king it, an sure enough they found it in can be, what the remaindents we red now! Let me shout for some a bath-room. It had been escapin' of the various kinds p in a small closet at the ind o' the can only be had by he bath, and not bein' able to git out, practical work amount for the door was a tight lit, it had mals. gone away an' filled all the space be- During the grazing tween the ceilin's an' floors, an' be- an easy matter to him tween the lath, and plaster, and the them the run of a pasty walls. The moment the door in the can get planty of bath-room was opened all this gas and a fill of grass sind took light an' blowed up like gun- well. But when white powder. The whole inner skin o' the the past re is gone, the beautiful drawing-room, ma'am, was programme is on. t blowed into the middle of the room. be replaced by a The cook, who was in the drawin'- pared feed of some kind room passage, she was blow'd down straw and other the stairs; the workman as opened the serve to take the many little door, he was blow'd flat on his ture, if given in differ ogck; an' the missis as was standin' Here is where a know with her back to a door, she was is required in order to

> > (To be continued.)

CAUCASUS TRACEDY. In the village of Bayandour, in the poor economy fram Caucasus, lives a man named Ivan Aslamazoff, who a few weeks ago It has been ascential startled the community by cutting greatest wont in the her hand at this point, and resting the throat of his 7-months-old son is in the rapid devel intention, and question him as to the John appeared to him in a dream port. The starving process and is ed by the gradual cozing of water best course of action in the event of and took him into a valley, where now going on all over the save as-into it from the saturated soil. This he saw God seated on a throne of hig districts is the property of ye, there they was, all sizes, as "My good man," she said, "I have thick as they could stand. I thought taken the liberty of asking you to the store your good health to you, but twas an undertaker's shop; an' to gold. The Almighty, he continued; high districts is the negative ock in the depression be in the liberty of asking you to then said to him: "Ivan, I will revalue, if the theory gold can antorial, as a spring pord or lake, the liberty of asking you to the store your good health to you, but growth and development is true whether the depression be taken the liberty of asking you to the store your good health to you, but growth and development is true whether the depression be taken the liberty of asking you to the store your good health to you, but growth and development is true whether the depression be taken the liberty of asking you to the store your good health to you, but growth and development is true whether the depression be taken the liberty of asking you to the store you good health to you, but growth and development is true whether the depression is the negative ock.

The growth are the store you will have a son, and as accepted. Joe rubbed his nose and looked at soon as he is 7 months old you must the ground; then he stroked his chin offer him up as a sacrifice." Aslamaresponse, he considered it his duty to sacrifice him. His story made a deep impression on the people, and

GRAINS OF GOLD.

orities had no right to arrest him.

In all things it is better to hope than despair.—Goethe. Freethinkers are generally those good breedy who never think at all.-Sterna. Idleness travels very slowly, and poverty soon overtakes her. Hunter. Adversity borrows its sharlest ting from our impatience.-Bishon

He alone is an acute observer who can observe minutely without being observed.—Lavater. If the ancients left us ideas, to our credit be it spoken, we moderns are building houses for them.—A. B.

Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good con-best health is main street. It the five for sever costs as much as it is Usually the hog is the arm spinal gief. "I have no doubt you say what is science never costs as much as it is The one who will be found in trial to keep well with bound can future; but I am more particularly capable of greatfacts of love is ever anxious to know how I should act if the one who is always doing consid- ing is to obtain a line qualifity of To be humble to superiors is duty; time as possible:

the house in which I live were to erate small ones.-F. W. Ropertson. to equals, is courtesy: to inferiors, | While | an aged | so if properly said Joe, promptly, "an' screech out is nobleness; and to all, safety; it cared for, will pring two more little till ver sides is sore." being a virtue that, for all its low-ters a year, to secure these must "But suppose," said Mrs. Den- liness, commandeth those it stoops be well led all of the these.

CORRECTING A MISAPPREHEN-

"Yes, Johnnie, what is it?" "Ma, isn't pa half bright?" "Why, what make you ask such a

"Cause I heard Mr. Highball say that if pa were half bright he would never have married you.' Mr. Highball is a bad men, Johnnie. Your papa is one of the stirred out.

brightest men this country ever better return for food of sured than brightest men this country ever

Of the 16,000 islands scattered between Madagascar and India, only about 600 are at present inhabitated.

To prove to you that Da.
Chase's Cintment is a cortain, and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. See a box, as all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Scannable and Patable Tiller of the Soll.

ECONOMIC FED The oconomic feeding does! not mean the p tain supply of feec means the saving of fer

When you or extravagant use. II Jurhing of stock into mandows had have access to hay sing s a w of feed, and therefore a volution of system and eronomical hads in of corn out into muddy hogs to guther up is no ance of economy, it is feed and a damage to the swire.

or brought onto the should be turned to lead economy of feed and the farm is the great care of to save it from

A FAILURE ON SUCH The economical

during the feeding sellso It matters not whall ed or permitted to ke A FEED STAILDE

It is economic desing to the animals liberally c are available during les weather. It will bolls such stock his carried plied with winter her ic feeding of stock bala the general opinion was that he had od to startation me had acted like a saint and that the auth-single ins ince had ed with other that los and al ruin. Leonomic finali eral feeding without was combes.

> HOG-NOTES An overfat how has y A sow with a weak constitution will produce rigs with the directs.
> The sow, to give the yester urn, should be in a good complition

In a majority of mass it masier to breed a scrub him the toget rid of him. The highest breed will po will soon degenerate it est scrubs.

The sleeping pace of should be dry in to cure when sick, that he edist one The principal object meat of good quality

Have a clean floor usen which to feed hogs: It not health but better quality of mat and at his case.

To a very considerable extent

whonever a big is digueh byond eight months, re ricelessly throwing away profit. A pig that comes to list fed with a rush will hearly always ve bet-ter returns for the post cath than one that is so full half he sust be those which are madified and this is especially the case with pig

Better bring in one to two time.

By having all age and sec together in one feeding face to profit from the hogs in a long by refit from the long by refit from the hogs in a long by refit from the hogs in a l duced.

Dr. Chase's Ointment to recommend it but a good saligned suppose you could eave the girth should be fatted and warketed as loose when we go deing again to morrow?"

The brood sow is nearly all of the time either sucking a litter of pigs or growing a litter, so that her food requires to be of muscle and bone growing nature.

POULTRY NOTEX

Do not feed stimulating foods. Hens must have grit and clean

Condition powders are nearly we vays stimulating. Poultry cannot be kept healthy on wot grounds er in a damp quar-

Hens having a free range are antoa to gather a variety of food. An overfat hen is in danger of The food should be sufficiently

here key varied to keep the fowls with good appetite. Let the breeding fowls lie as large; in active, and stylish as possible, and

shoveing select hens that lay the largest eggs. s for the Exercise is a cheap medicine and cleanliness is a good disinfectant. Fowls are subject to many diseases, especially when confined in close quarters.

White fowls, when dressed for market, do not show pin feather marks

·Boware of overfeeding. ecould in variety of feed and shell producing articles that bring the best results. The young fowls not intended? for laying or breeding should be fattenow ed and marketed as soon as they it can be got into a good condition. It is an old maxim that if any m- defects are in the bird they will apnd pear when the new feathers come

PURE WATER:

Wells should be Cemented Twelve Feet From the Top.

out after moulting.

lyre water, although it is ordinarify easily obtained in rural localities, is not infrequently polluted by mere neglect or ignorance.

Well water is used by such a large number of people throughout the country that the care of the well should be clearly understood. If. may easily become polluted and in, ney many cases its purity is nother a ter matter of accident than design. For do example, while deep wells are gonerally regarded as furnishing purer ent water than shallow wells, the roason is not always plain why exceptions sometimes occur. If the top of a well be open so as to allow dirt to enter, or if the upper part bas- of its walls be loosely built so that ies. water from or near the surface may eds enter it, a well, no matter how deep becomes fouled by the entrance of decomposable meterial. Hence a well is safe only when built of firmly cemented brick or store for a distance of twelve feet or more from the top, and it should be covered so as to prevent the entrance of dirt and surface water. Such a well makes it cortain that the water in

it must be filtered through at least, twe've feet of soil. Ground water is that which falls as rain and percelates through the soil until it reaches a level at which . ung the earth is fully saturated. Here its fully faither downward course is staved It by impervious strate, such as clay or other natural impodiments. and- hollow in the earth which is below sup- tle ground-water level becomes fillais- into it from the saturated soil. This

The ground-water level varies acall cording to the amount of rainfall at as any particular time, according to rmy its comparative elevation with the sell immediately surrounding territory

sup- and the porosity of the soil itself. These facts show that wells may he constructed at any point, but, in a that their depth may need to vary in order that their supply may be unei- unfailing.

If water is found at a shallow couth it is all the more important that cesspools and other possible sources of contamination should be placed at a distance removed from the well.

Organic materials of a harmful nature filier but slowly through soil, and by the exercise of simple precartions, well water can be made the most constantly pure source of drinking water supply. -Youth's Companion.

AN AWFULI CATASTROPHE.

A young wife came to her motherin-law, with a heart-broken expression recently and threw herself on the floor in the abandonment of Why, what is the matter, Mary ?"

the clderly lady exclaimed. pil reed- anything happened to Will ?" "Oh, mother! He's taken to staying out at nights!" wailed the unhappy woman. "How long has this been going on, my dear? It doesn't seem pos-

sible! I used to know all about my boy's habits, and he never went anywhere he shouldn't. How late does he stay away ?' "You know he ushally leaves the

office at five o'cleck, mother. On the night before last he never got home until six, and last night he didn't set foot in the house until twenty minutes part six. Oh, mother, mother, what shall I do?"

NOT A COMPLAINT.

"Look here," he said to the groom 'are you the man the put the suddle on Miss Jennie's horse?"

"Yes, sir. Anything wrong, sir?" "It was loose-tery loose. She young had no sooner mounted than the sows at a time nather than to dis- sardlo slipped, and if I hadn't card all. of the old spine at one caught her she would have been sachdo slipped, and if I hadn't

"But I did catch her," went o duced.

The sow or boar that has pothing fifty cents for you, John: Do you

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