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Doetrp ..

HUM-UM-UM.

Said little brown Boe to big brown lice:

That in the garden grows, grows, grows.

Sald little brown Bee to blg brown Bec.

Said little brown Boo to big brown Boo :

For soon more bees will come this way.

Said little brown Bee to big brown lice.

Said big brown Bee to little brown Ikc:

Said big brown Bee to little brown Bee.

Said big brown Bee to little brown Bee :

"Much honov must be here, and we

Should beg a portion while we may.

"Oh! hurry here and see, and see,

Hum-da-um-hum-um-um,"

Hum-um-um-hum-um-cm."

"The rose is not for me, for me,

"No honey-cup has the, has the,

Has yourier little purple clover,

Hem-uu-um-ham-um-out."

But many cups, all brimming over,

And that's the flower for me, for me.

Sald big brown Bee to little brown Bee.

Select Family Reading.

Haldy's Pampkin Fies.

As Huldy Brown stood at her kitch

table, her white arms bare to the elbow

and her hands, which were somewhat red.

scalloped piece of dough-edging on the rim

of one of her celebrated pumpkin pica, she

looked about as unhappy a girl as you could

easily find. I have said her "celel rated pice."

Not only were they so, but they deserved to

be; for was not Huldy the sole repositres

of the great receipt at the mention of which

the good housewives of Binghamtou glanced

at each other in despair? Did it not come

to her from her crandmother, old Mrs.

Clemmer, Descon Hezekish Clemmer's

other's hands, in the darkened kitcheu?

Huldy's position as the guardian of a

great trust was recognized in the very way

in which these pies were spoken of. They

were not "Huldy's pies," nor the "Brown

pies," nor even the "Clemmer pies;" they

were the "Jackson pies," for old Mrs.

grandmother, who was almost one of the

Pilgrims; and this gave an almost religious

No portion of her work was done by

Huldy with more care than the making of

them. The oven had to be just right; the

door must be open at just the proper time.

I do not know what they were made of be-

youd the fact that to the pumpkin was

added "sugar and spice, and all things

nice," as the old description of little girls

has it; but they were thick, and sweet, and

In the old days of which I write-1847-

the ability to make such pies as Huldy

made was quite sufficent to give any girl

but Huldy had other and better claims to

they were good.

flavor to the delight of eating them.

employed just then in deftly moulding

LIFRED RALTEL

Though she is lovelier by far

Than many other flowers are.

Hom-qui-um-ham-um-um,"

The lovellast rose-the leveliest rese

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DRUG STORE.

Sunday evening after the quilting had ciently to say, under his breath: passed without his coming, and that, too. when Holdy had been morally certain that

very sad indeed. Having finished her pies, lour of them | Sam, I am surprised, I really be." standing there in a row looking good enough to cat before they were cooked, Huldy put but she did not look very much shocked, them into the even, and, taking her sewing, | not excessively augry. sat down. As she worked she thought of Sam, and bitterly blamed herself for what know everything," protested Sam, meek- to bind him to this land of odd scenes and ste had done. | She argued out in some way | ly. | to the conclusion in her own mind, that the

fault was bers unly, and she somehow admired Sam for getting angry. She had barely arrived at this, and had only just ma fo up her mind that she ought to make the first overtures towards a reconciliation, chair a little closer to her. when she beard a somewhat hesitating step outside on the little porch; and then, after | did you ever hear me approve of swear- | the deck and watched the quaint gables and a moment's panse, a knock. Now, I do not | ing!" know why, because, a moment after, Huldy declared that she had no idea at all who her visitor was, but it is certain that her heart beat faster. She called cut: "Come I ought to speak to Mehitable. She iu," and the door opened, There, awk- | mightwardly enough, stood Sam, looking decidedly sheepish, and wiping his feet with great zeat. Holdy gave but one glance at him, and her eyes grew brighter. Cor-

rather thought Sam was going to have a lea." semewhat queasy time of it. Oh!" said eam; "haowdye!"

"Howdye, Sam." "Deacen t' hum!" said Say .--Cunning Sam, after watching the stout

sash unfinished on the beach. "He's just stepped down t' Mrs. Bailinnocently as though she did not know the road and what it led by. "De tell!" said Sam.

wife! And was it not whispered to Huldy "Influency, I've beard. But come as the two sat side by side, holding each why don't you, and rest a epell!" "I sorter called t' see your pa, but -"

"Oh! Well, he'll be in t'morrow. P'rape' said Haldy, coolly. "And won't Mehitable you'd better come back," and Holdy turned Afsten !" indifferently away. Decidedly the idea of econcidiation was as though it had never

Sam found that there was but one thing Clemmer had got the receipt from her to do, and that was to kunckle down as once. He cleated his throat uneasily, looked around, wiped his forehead with his red bandenus, and then said:

"El you'll-er-that air, el you don't mind, I guess I'll sorter wast nacew." "Just as you please," said Hudly, cool "you might as well come in and sit." bonest. If you'll warry me, Haldy, I'll try Sam came in, and taking a chair, sat down, placed his bat upon the floor. He

then felded his bands upon his lan, and having done so, became suddenly conscious of the size of his feet; they seemed anbrown on top, and the crust was light, and usually large, he thought. With some difficulty be contrived to partially hide them for the moment, better. In the meantime, Huldy went bustling about the kitchen, distinction among her fellows, and to co a glancing furtively at him now and then. long way towards giving her popularity: Sam sat there, cleared his throat, and then missed his hat dreadfully; his hands had the position she undoubtedly held in the suddenly grown large and booked, oh, so country villago-that of one of the best loved girls there. She was pretty, affecred! He would have given worlds to have tionate and very kind to all; she would | picked the hat up and covered them, but he take any smount of trouble for those the | did not dere. He was very bot; the perloved, and her kindness was never appealed | spiration was beginning to stand out on his to in vain, even when strangers were con. | face, and he wanted to wipe it. Unfortucerned. She was smart, too; there were | uate one, his handkerchief was in his hat,

few things in the list of women's accom. He coughed, and passed his hand over his or come in on those well scrubbed floors ! said: "Sam. I will you'd fetch me a pail o' fessed that to-men folks this was just a water while you're waiting." trifle irritating. It is a well-known fact | Sam started to his feet with a look of that men's minds are in such matters not gratitude that was almost painful, and to the store. "They're all burnt!" reizing his hat-mentally resolving he

When he came back she thanked him, and before, much to the relief of Sam's spirit. But, bless my sout, I have left her mink. But she did not think he had yet been pun-

"You seemed to enjoy yourself the other

part of the young fellows of the place, and | Eam started, almost dropped his hat, but "Er-yos -'twas consider'ble pleasant ber, if not with favor, at least not with the like," he said, getting red and lifting his reverse. Things had been going on swim- shoulders as though it was raining about

"I took notice," went on the merciless party with Jim Farness, a young farmer in | Huldy, demarely biting off a thread and the neighborhood, of whom Sam was mort. looking at him sideways out of her bright ally jealous. It was Sam's own fault par- blue eyes, "as how you seemed t' think tially, for he had not asked her, although | consider ble o' Mehitable. She's a nice

> Sam thought he saw his opportunity. "Wa'al, I' took notice as Jim Forness wasn't havin' a bad time neither." Haldy did not even blash.

"Yes, indeed, Jim is so pleasant most everyone likes him, and naturally he has a

dressed himself and called at Huldy's nice time. house only to find that she had gone. Very Sam concluded he had not made much much irritated, although most unreason- | that time, and gazed uneasily at the floor, ably so, Sam had at first resolved that he trying to think of something to say which would not go at all, and then thinking | would combine an expression of deep and worse of it instead of better, had asked devoted love for Haldy and supreme contempt for the whole Furness family. He had, in fact, composed such a speech the At the party he had been very devoted to | Sunday before, and had rehearsed it many his companion, and poor Holdy had got | times since, but somehow it did not seem angry. Thinking to herself that two could to have the point now he had looked upon

> "You seemed t' leave mighty sudden Was Mehitable curi's " go home?"

"Wa'al said the miserable Sanı, "she an' me 'greed as 'twas stopid." "You don't say! I'm surprised at you be, indeed," said that wicked Holdy." Sam's beseeching glauce would have moved a stone idel to pity, but it had no

"You ought t' hev stayed. We had

moonlight was splendid," she want on. Sam did not know that Holdy had put "I must say I think that ar Jim Fur-Jim Furness off twice, waiting for his invi- ness hez th' poorest critters sont," said tation, and had only accepted when she had | Sam, witheringly. " I sh'u'd be shamed given him up. Lacking the explanation, for to take a nice girl sout with week the two went home thoroughly aubappy, hosses."

"No doubt," said Haldy.

Since that evening Sam had not been near | ment, and it is, therefore, curious that he expect to sail next week, and if you can get her: What made this worse was that the should have felt himself moved by it suffi-"Dang it?"

"Why, Sain!" And Huldy's big eyes I love." he would call us usual and make it all up. | were opened to their widest. "Be you It was now Tuesday, and she was feeling swearing? Don't you rec'lect what th' miniater said no later'n last Sabhath? Ob. This was probably true, as Huldy said i

"Look yere, Huldy. Ministers don't had disappeared. "This boy has nothing

"Well, 'tis wrong to swear, anyway," said Huldy, in a very mild tous. . "Bo 'tis; so 'tis," sgreed Bam, engerly. "Niow, if you'd talk that way all th'time, | go. I like his blue eyes and-his wooden Huldy, I'd never swear." And he drew his | shees."

"Talk that way! Why, Sam Steevens,

"No! no! I didn't mean that." "I'm afraid you're rather given t' saying things you don't mean. I dunno but what soles. .

"Oh!" groaned Sam. "Well, she might, Sam-" "Ob, Huldy, don't!"

iously enough, too, she instantly abandoned 've got some good yarbs-boneset and cars had steamed out of the great bustling her idea of making the first advances, and peppermint. Let me make you a bowel of | depot.

"What's the matter, Sam! Colic!

asked Sam, in great scorn. "Well, 'tie good," said Haldy, with the unsbrinking faith in " yarbs" which marked the women who were not brought up in form of that good man pass your shop, and | patent medicine days.

finding in that a reason for leaving that ! "Oh, Huldy! 'taint colic." "What then! Rhumatiz!" "lt's-er-my-er-heart," broke out lic's. The squire's sick," said Holdy, as | Sam, with an unusual burst of poetry

> "Mercy nie! Your heart! Why, Sam, "What ails that's dangerous. You ought t' call "He can't do no good," said Sam, dole-

> > " Neow, I doclar', that's too bad, Sam,

"Mehitable be-"

looking at her "all eyes."

fully. | " I'm er-in love."

" Blessed, theu. - Now, Hally, listen t me." And Sam straightened himself up, and, leaning forward, took hold of the girl's hand. Huldy's coolness deserted her in a moment, but she tried -- not so very hardto draw her hand away. Sam went on: "That's only one girl as I caree for, and that's you. I knows I acted foolish last Wednesday, and I'm right daown sorry for

and make your life happy." The girl scemed to sway towards him like s bending flower. It seemed to her that she was wrapped in happiness, that she had nothing more to hope for, nothing more to wish. Sam put bis arm around her and under his chair, and having done so, felt, drew her close to him, and as her head sank on his breast, be said :

it. But, Haldy, I do love you, true and

"Haldy, dear-don't you love me Huldy looked up shyly, and whispered "I'm very happy, Sam. It was my solt, after all."

"No no : it was mice." "You don't care, really, for Mehitable am!" she said, after a short pause. "About as much as you do for Jim," said Sam, with a glad laugh.

Huldy gave a smile, and nestled he head down closer on his breast. How long plishments or "duties," as they were called | mouth, Eastily replacing it in his lap, they sat there, filling up the time with then in New England, that Huldy could | though, as he caught Huldy's eye upon him. | broken sentences and whispered words. not do, and do well. She kept her father's He wished he had not come, and would | noither ever knew. Suddenly there was bouse in such a state of cleanly geatness | have left could be but have thought of an | heavy step on the porch, a hand on the that it was almost a sin to muss things up, excuse, when Huldy took pity on him and latch. Huldy sprang up, the door opened and her father stepped in.

"Why, what on wirth," said he, sniffling 'air burniu'!" "Ch! my pies!" said Haldy, springing me vet, and when I talk about you he looks "You let your pies baro, Haldy that undisguised pleasure they should in would not let go of it again -he took the the descon, in tones of amazement. "Why them. But even if Hully's father did bucket, and went toward the well, over how-Hello, Sam! Glad t' see thee. sometimes feel that he would enjoy things | which the high "sweep" pointed sky wards. | Never mind, Holdy," be went on, glancing better if she was not quite so particular, he Huldy stood of the door looking after him keeply at the two, it being a question thought it was erring in the right direc- with something of a-malicious twinkle in which had the most color " a few born

A PAIR OF WOODEN SHOES. "Here comes Wooden Shoes again! Do look at the funny team, Uncle Toby A boy and a dog harnessed together and drawing a cart! What would the children of America say if they could see them ?" It was a pleasant afternoon, and little Rollo and his Uncle Toby were standing on

the street in Antwerp, looking at the strange sights passing before their eyes. The one which had led to the boy's words was the odd one partially described, - a boy and a dog harnessed together, and drawing a cart filled with regetables. Such scenes are not uncommon across the sea, and Rollo had met with several such during his

The boy was a ruddy little fellow of He was bareheaded, and had's pair of wooden shoes on his feet. The dogi-was nearly as tall as he, and was industriously

pulling his share of the load. " Come here. Wooden Shoos," called ou Rollo iu his Dutch tongue. The cart came to a hait, and the boy looked in astoniahmen; at the well-dressed little foreigner who had spoken.

"Yes, I mean you," continued Rolle

holding out his hand. "I would like to talk to you a moment." " Wooden Shoes" spoke to the dog. an in a little time the funny team stood before Rollo and his Uncle Toby. "Do you like your work?" asked the

"We don't get very tired, -do we, Was ser I' was the answer; and the Antwerp boy patted the big dog gently on the head "Nhat does your father do?" "He is in your country, boy."

American boy.

ou along ?" "He did not have the money. Wasses and I are trying to earn enough to pay our passage,"-and the boy's eyes seemed to brighten with anticipation. 'We take vegetables to the market for people; and when night comes, we drop a little money -it is not very much-into our strong box. Every penny helps, you know. After while we may get enough to go to father in

your country. There Wasser and I won't

"In America? And why didn't he take

have to pull together." Would you like to go now ?" The boy clasped his hands with delight; and Wasser, as if he had understood the question, gave a joyful bark.

Uncle Toby and I are on our way home

ready, you and Wasser shall go along.

have enough to pay your passage, and I

The joy of the Antwerp boy cannot be

described. He poored out his thanks to

Rollo, and would have kissed his hand if

"It may be bread cast upon the waters.

Uncle Toby," said Rollo, when the boy and

Wasser with their cartiond of vegetables

odd people. His only relative is in our

country trying to get a home, and he may

need the strong arms of his little boy.

Little Hermanu shall go with us when we

It was just a week later when a ship left

the shores of Holland. Two boys stood

steeples of Amsterdam fade from view

and when one turned away with moistened

The Antwerp boy, accompanied by his

Uncle Toby, and was put on the cars for

"What do you think of Wooden Shoes

"I am sure I shall be proud of him,"

Wasser any longer, though they are com-

panions, and some day we shall hear from

It was quite a long time before a letter

came, and then it was so badiy written

and spelled by a young beginner in English

that Rollo warried a long time with it be-

Hermann and Wasser had found th

Dutch settler in a new country, and all

were happy. The boy was going to school

and his letter to Rollo was his first attempt

They came another sileuce, and afte

that agother letter a little better than the

first. "The wooden shoes are taking longer

steps," said Rollo to his Uncle Toby one

think, Uncle Toby, and I could find no

One day there came to Rolo's home

had been sent from a growing town in one

"Your wooden shoes in person, Rollo,

Just then Rollo's prying fingers found

one of the shoes a piece of folded paper

and when he had opened it he read alone

up into my eyes and seems to approve of

all I say. I send you the little wooden

shoes you first saw in the streets of old

Antwerp, for I know they will cause you to

upon the waters. When I am a man and

a master of languages, I will' come to see

you. Keep the wooden shoes, and with

When Rollo finished and looked up a

"What do you think of Wooden Shoes

"Surely, my boy, it was bread oast upon

VERY CANDID TESTINONY

(From the Toronto Mail.)

thank you to insert the following:

and I speak from actual knowledge.

her lips, and turned purple red. She

As a constant reader of your paper I will

Having read so many valuable testi-

monials as to the value of Warner's Safe

Care. I think it my daty to contribute one.

came off her finger ends and also off ber

under a doctor's care for about three years,

and took different medicines, but no relief

day, "Will we try some patent medicine?"

medicine enough." I went down to W.

Clark's drug-store and procured two bottles

of Sale Care, and one of Pills. I continued

on until she had taken eleven bottles, when

she said : I need no more ; I have no pain

anywhere, and I feel quite myself again."

ncle Toby there were tears in his eyes.

HERMANY DEGIT."

them the love and gratitude of

now ?" he exclaimed.

days," was the reply.

To the Editor of the MAIL:

Antwerp has not forgotten you."

fore he made it out.

to write the new tongue.

brought across the sea?"

be growing proud and "-

ivered, and went his way.

Toby followed with a laugh.

" I knew he had not."

correctly spelled.

of the Western States.

show of spirit.

the distant state where the father was.

he had suffered.

Fain would I hold my lamp of life aloft. Like youder toxer built high shove the roef, want you to grow up in the great country

Clear, though the sky dissolve in tears of griaf. For darkness proses, storms shall not abide:

After the sorrow of the ebbing tide The surging flood returns in joy at last. The night is long, and pain weighs heavily; But God will hold his world above despair, Look to the cast where up the lock sky

THE GROWTH OF GREEN FODDERS

THOMAS BUILT; PROFESSOR OF LORICTLYCEL. The attention of the farmers of the Dominion has never been sufficiently drawn to the great advantages that flow from the, growth of an abundant supply of green food for the stock of the farm. In this climate of short and oftentimes dry summers and of stern winters, which forevereyes, there sounded the tread of wooden forbid the successful growth of permanent pastures of the European order and ou the European plan, it will doubtless prove in dog, reached New York with Bollo and the future the great resource of the farmer

now Rollo?" asked the uncle when the are: 1. It effects a saving in land to the extent of enabling the farmer with bat 50 acres to raise more beet, mutton, milk, "Do you s'pose I be drinkin' boneset tea! was the reply. "He is not harnessed to butter or cheese than the one with 100 acres, who pays no attention to the growth

stock keeping. Some of its advantages

2. It effects a great saving in fences, one of the largest items of outlay on a farm.

of the manure to the extent of at least onehalf of all that is made during the pastur-5. Its effects upon the health and con-

and they are free from annoyance, worry 6. It greatly increases the quantity and quality of the milk, butter and beef pro-

day. "By and by they will walk like a man. Then won't I be proud of the boy I gate, the fertility of the soil. Several years went by at last with hardly word from the Antwerp boy. Rolle summer fallowing, through its antagobism wondered often if he had forgotten him. Perhaps Hermann had moved farther west, 9. It would prove a boon to the cottar.

sometimes, and this one may be like the rest. Wooden Shors and his father may bence every farmer in the Province alive to his own best interests will grow & greater "Not that boy! 'I studied him well or smaller proportion of green fodders

pride in lus nature," cried Rollo, with a The only objections that can be unter against it, are: 1. That the lack of exercise will impair square package which the expressman de the health of the stock, an objection that will be answered in a succeeding bulletin. It was addressed to Rollo himself, and 2. The extra labor involved, which, how-

ever, is abundantly compensated by the increased returns.

1. Winter rye, best sown early in Sepsenber ; 2 trashels to the acre; cut before the blosson appears, and fed, if practicable in conjunction with red clover. 2. Red clover, yielding two cuttings per

with clover and cut at same periods. 4. Lucerne, yielding two or more cut tings a year, and when brought safely through the first winter yields a bountiful crop for years. It is best adapted to well-

an excellent green food, the combination constituents, and ripening at the same 6. Alsike clover and timothy grown to-

this crop may be fed for three or four 7. Oats and pease, oats and vetches or

the waters. It has been seen after many first head out. 8. Common milet, Hougarian grass and Italian millet are all useful as green fodders. They may be sown from May 1st to July 1st, 1 to 1 bashel seed per acre, and

same plan and with the same after-man-She said : "Jack, let me die; I have taken agement as in turnip culture; it is eaten on

methods of feeding green foddets.

T. Granger Stuart M. D. F. S. E. Ordinary Physician to H. M. the Queen in

scientious testimeny. We publish it at "It is a great public beneat. These abmideatt words were wied in relation to Dr. Thomas's Eclectria On by a stantiaman who had thoroughly tested its ments in his own case-having been oured by it of lamenoss of the knee, of three or four years' standing, It never fails to remove sorebean

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE MURNING-CLIMBS

Steadfast, though tempests rave be winds blow A little patience, and the fog is past,

The morning climist The day wall yet

who is bent upon eastaining the fertility of . his land, through that best of all sources,

of green fodders.

3. It secures a marked saving in food, and of animal muscle, in their not having . to search for it. 4. It increases the quantity and quality

dition of the animals are benefical, since the supply of food is uniform and sufficient,

7. It-very much enhances; in the aggre-8. It largely obivates the necessity of

and was too busy to think of writing him. whose one cow must needs pusture on the "I fear you have lost the wooden shoes, Rollo," the uncle said. "Boys forget, 10. In conjunction with the sile it provides green food for the stock all the year,

The surprised boy and Uncle Toby loos The following are some of the principal ened the cords with much eagerness and soiling crops best adapted to Ontario concuriosity, and-when their hands opened the parcel there fell out upon the floor-two

Rollo gave a great shout, which Uncle he exclaimed. ," It seems that Hermann year and cut until the time of blossoming. 3. Orchard grass, which may be grown-

the following letter, beautifully written and drained rich loams inclining to a sandy "My Dear Rollo: I am quite a boy texture. It is not reliahed by the stock so now, and to morrow I enter the highhighly as clover. school, where I expect to prepare myself 5. Timothy and Mammoth clover make. for a teacher of languages. Wasser is with

gether answer equally well. By commencremember how you once cast your bread ing to cut when the first blossoms appear,

> tares, or oats, pease and vetches, come next, sown mixed, at the rate of say 12 boshels oats, I bushel pease and I bushel vetches to the sore, and at successive intervals of say 10 days apart. They make the best ration when the grain is in the milk, but feeding may commence when they

should be out before or in early blossom for 9. Corn is the most valuable of all green crops for soiling purposes. It should be planted in drills for summer soiling at the rate of from ; to 1 bushel of seed to the acre, from 24th May to 10th June. It may be sown with the grain drill, from 30 to 36 In 1863 my wife took pains across the inches apart, and suitable harrowing after kidneys, and from there to her shoulders planting and thorough Aultivating are of and to the pit of the stomach. The skin | much importance. Feeding may commence when the corn is formed in the car. 10. Rape is valuable for fattening sheep and cattle, and may be sown in drills profitably on land handled in the first part carre. I got disheartened, and said one of the sesson as a summer-fallow on the

A bulletin will follow shortly on the

My wife has never since suffered from the | Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physicia. dreadful pains which she had before taking | the University of Edinburg, writes: "Acute Warner's Safe Cure. I am sorry that; in | bronchitis is common especially in the adjustice to the purveyors of that invaluable | vanced stages of Bright's disease, and tends medicine I have not reported on it before, to passinto the chronic state. Phthisis fconbut nevertheless I recommend it to every sumption in its various fortus is found occahuman being soffering with the same sianally apsociated with these rehal (kidney) affections. It usually proves fatal while the renal malady is yet in its early stage." It thus becomes evident that consumption and bronchitis are intimately associated with The forgoing lette: comes to us direct kidney disease and Warner's Sale Cure rom Mr. Cooper, without the knowledge of should be taken early in the disease to prethe purveyors of the medicine, unsolicited, vent the damaging influence the kidney and may therefore be considered as con- mahdy exerts upon the respiratory organs.

the request of the writer, and it is not au as well as lameness.

tion, and beyond a good natured protest | her eye; or perhaps I should say a mis- | pies don't matter much to-day, do they gal! occasionally, said little. In short, Huldy chievous one, with a kindly under look. | Sam, let's shake hands." Brown was one of those dear, good girls of whom our country has, and has had, for- asked him to-come in more cordially than snately, not a few. ing that pie all this time, and what is ished quite enough, and so when she got worse, for the pie has been finished. I have | him safely scated beside her and had taken left her looking unhappy. The truth of up her sewing again, she began: the matter was that Holdy had not been left all those years without attention on the | night at the quiltin' Sam."

with dirty boots, although it must be con-

one of them, a carpenter by the name of clutched it in time. Sam Steeveus, had been looked upon by mingly enough, until the Wednesday be- his ears. fore, when Huldy had gone to a quilting she had waited to the last to give him a girl Sam, and your mother likes her." chance of doing so; and yet not wholly his fault, for he dip not know he could go himself until an boar before the time to leave. Of course he had not explained this to her -that was not to be expected. I suppose. However, when he found he could go, he

Miss Mehitable Smith, who was glad enough to accept. "

unable to conceal his chagrin and anger. Somewhat scared at her own success Huldy had, later in the evening, made overtures for a reconciliation, but Sam had rejected them angrily, and she, conscious that he was quite as much to blame as herself, had tried no more. Be it observed. that a word of explanation would have cleared up everything. Huldy did not know of the uncertainty about Sam's being

play at that game, she had langued and it as possessing at first. While he was try joked with Jim Furness until Sam was ing to improve it Haldy went on innocentcompletely out-generaled and was perfectly | ly

able to come, and supposed he had chosen most pleasant time, and the drive hum by Mehitable in preference to herself.

Sam leaving first and taking the unfortun-

ate Mehitable with him, while Huldy made

There was nothing in this speech beyond herself anything but agreeable to Jim. a complete agreement with Bam's state-

Wooden Shoes," continued Rollo.

Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to Get a bottle at once and ours your corns.

advertisement .- Ep. The Mail.

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause

J. COOPEH.

Lightkeeper, Port Arthur.,