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JOHN WILLIAMS

A Little Talk About

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Figures may lie and facts districted be, But seeing is believing, come and see.

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Fruit Trees, Small Fruits And Ornamental Shrubbery.

REV. H. B. Cook, Acton, has been appointed would two old fogies like your agut and me shock, and absorbed myself in the tare of my boy. But the sin of the father was known Old Rochester Nursery, S. Moulson, pro- do in Bostou! But, if you're main set on my boy. But the sin of the father was known Old Rochester Nursery, S. Moulson, proprietor, and is prepared to take orders for any of the fruit frees, small fruits or shruhs which are shown in the Illustrated catalogues of the nursery. The products of the Old Bochester Nursery are known to be generally reliable and correctly named, and I can promise satifactory results to all who purchase stock from me.

soe your face in the water !" "Yes," said Jenny . looking down, with a

over his canvas close by. And the name | What is your puny strength beside of the picture was " Patience."

dod over her kui int work. "Young folks : : be young folks," said | it; and I have a message to bear to every she, "And, I d . l.re to goodness, I should feel a deal better satisfied if Jenny had a good husband to take care of her.'

"Jenny," she ventured to say at last,

"I think he's liked you this long time." Perhaps," said Jenny. "Jenny," said the old lady wistfatly, do you like him!"

And Jenny threw her arms around Mrs. Balkley's nock with a sort of sob. "Oh, yes, yes," she cried. "And promised this morning to be his wife. Ob, Aunt Bulkley, I am so very, very happy " So am I," said the old lady. .

"And he has promised," added Jenny. never, sever to allude to that horrid day up the ladder like an acrobat, and smiling day in the barn when I slapped him on the shoulder and accused him of stealing our Jenny Dart was very pretty, and as she | fresh cors." "Pahaw !" said Aunt Bulkley.

> Well. I never! said Aunt Bulkley. MARRIED TO A DRUNKARD.

that he has loved me ever since."

She suddenly rose in the meeting and

A TEUE STORY.

am talking to the girls." that denoted intellect.

The young artist rose and shook the seat- the seme of misery," she continued. "I sharp in the axis of vision.

von that to marry a drankard, to love a as a rock retains the hammer's blow. sort of gracefully careless attitude, with drankard, is the crown of all misery. I hands clasped under his head, and lookedhave gone through the deep waters, and know. I have gained that fearful know. ledge at the expense of happiness, sanity,

> at night, and when he returned, he return- | lined in The Advance :sway from his home. One night I was

beyond was another room, into which I

. " Delirium-tremens! You have never! seen it girls; God grant you never may. My husband stood beside the bed, his eyes large knife. "Take them away!" he tary boyhoodscreamed. "The borrible things, they are inquisitively through his spectacles, "It's crawling all over me, Take them away, I say!" and he floorished his knife in the sir. Regardless of the danger, I rushed up to the bed, and my heart seemed suddenly to | Traveller. have ceased besting. There lay my chilchimed in Aunt Bulkley. "Don't tell me deen, covered with their own life-bloodslain by their own father! For a moment "Yes," said Jenny, flinging aside her far. I could not utter a sound. I was literally dumb in the presence of this terrible sorrow. I scarcely beeded the maniac by my side-the man who had wrought me all this woe. Then I uttered a loud scream, and my wailings filled the air. The servants heard me and hastened to the room; fortune. I'm a rich hady now, Audt Bulk- and when my husband saw them, he suddealy drew the knife across his own throat I knew nothing more. I was borne senso-"Goodness me!" sail Aunt Bulkley. less from the room that contained my dropping her spectacles. "Whatever will slaughtered children and the body of my

hosband. The next day my hair was white, and my mind so shattered that I She ceased! Our eyes were rivetted upon ber wan face, and some of the women pres ent sobbed aloud, while there was scarcely not done speaking, and was only waiting to subdue her emotion to resume her story. Reubeu are to come up and make me a "Two years," she continued, "I was mental wreck; then I recovered from the would two old fogies like your sout and me shock, and absorbed myself in the care

He made the red cow look just as nat'ral as ! there than have him live a drupkard;" and life, and his picture of the Old Mill Pond - I turned unto my desolate home a childless I declare, it seemed a'most as if you could woman-one on whom the hand of God had rested heavily."

"Girls, it is you I wish to rescan from reflection of the red firelight seeming to the fate that overtook me. Do not blast creep over her fact, " I-I was thinking of | your life as I blasted mine; do not be drawn This was the beginning of Jenny Dart's You love him! Bo much the worse for you new acquaintance with Jacques Meredith. | for married to him, the greater will be your She was an heiress now: he only a strug. misery because of your love. You will gling artist. And the very first pictures | marry him and then reform him, so you she bought, with Auut Bulkley to help her | say. Ab! a woman sadly overates her soloct, was a rustle scene-the interior of a strength when she undertakes to do this. great, dimly-lighted barn, with a blue. You are no match for the giant demon speckled hen brooding on a nest of pearl- Drink when he possesses a man's body and white eggs, and a young man dreaming soul. You are no match for him, I say gigantic force? He will crush you too. Of course, Mr. Meredith came to help is to save you girls, from the sorrows which hang it. Of com e, he came often after wrecked my happiness that I have unfolded that. And Au .: . ulkley smiled and nod- my history to you. I am a stranger in this great city. I am merely passing through

girl-nover marry a drunkard!" I can see her now as she stood amid the hushed abdieuce, her dark eyes glowing and her frame quivering with emotion, a I've a sort of a notion that Mr. Meredith | she uttered her impassionate appeal. Then she harried out, and we never saw her "Yes," said Jenny, shyly, "I think he sgain. Her "words fitly spoken," were not without effect, however, and because of them there is one girl single now .- Rail-

YOUTHFUL MEMORY OF WRONGS.

The impressions which we receive from "But he says," stoutly declared Jenny, in the tock wrought by the water dripping

> of twice a score of years. It is the receiver, not the giver of a blow, who comprehends its force. In a moment

EVERY DAYTHEROISM.

Andrew Paxton of Chicago, whose death occurred a few months since, made his almost life itself. Do you wonder my bair name one to conjure with, and out of very is white! It turned white in a night- common place and every-day material he bleached by sorrow," as Marie Antoinette | envolved a noble and enduring work. Mr. said of her hair. I am not forty years old, Paston went to Chicago a poor boy of Well, she will prove an additional attract yet the snows of seventy rest upon my eighteen from Loudon. He had no advantion to the dull'old farm-house if once I can head; and upon my heart-ah! I cannot tages of education or special inspirations things, and that they are kind men. Head- howl of dismay from the youngster, the begin to count the winters resting there," and illuminations on life. His resources But Mr. Meredith saw Jenny Dart no she said, with unutterable pathos in her lay largely in good sense and good feeling. And, after all, these are by no means to be "My husband was a professional man. lightly considered. Mr. Paxton's centribu-

His calling took him from bome frequently | tion to the better life of the day is thus out-A little more than ten years ago, there natural result that the police courts were sight! the ferrible sight?" she wailed in a the law against selling liquors to minors, voice that haunts me now; and she covered | securing the arrest and conviction of hunher face with her hands, and when she re- | dreds of offenders, until hardly any law of

> "Somewhat the better for his being, And gladder for his human speech." His life is an elequent commentary on every-day possibilities for heroism .- Boston

EVOLUTION OF A HUSBAND. Mrs. Pleutypop-" Well, have you suc-

ceeded in cetting rid of the attentions of Mrs. Widowfair-" Hardly."

and fined for malicious persecution, as I Mrs. W .- " Yes." Mrs. P .- " With what result ?" Mrs. W .- "He paid the fine and came

immediately to my house to renew his Mrs. P .- " Well?" down the steps."

wearing thick trousers and said he would Mrs. P .- " Did he!" Mrs. W .- " Yes, in ten minutes. 1 had

Mrs. P .- And you upbraided him for his ungentlemanly conduct?" Mrs. W .- "No: I began to suspect that the poor man really did love me, and love is such a rare quality in a man with an income of \$100,000 & year that I-"

put him in a position for discharging they were much delighted with their dis-

THE BASE-BALL HANIA.

Concerning amusements in general, we

believe and say that innocent recreation is always desirable and has a proper place in man's life on earth. God never intended the Christian to be a monk. He permits o him all these pastinges and recreations which tend to invigorate the physical powers and restimate and glorify the intellectual faculties, so long as these recreations are separated from associations and tendencies which do not endanger the morst and spiritual life. Hence it is clear that there are anusements in which no true Christiau can enjoy himself. Take base ball: who could think of barm in connection with a simple game, by a number of school boys? But when Christians give up their time during a whole summer to professional ball playing it is very easy to see what will come of it, and that it is wrong to pull up the corn as soon as it appeared is determined by those who have tried the friendship of the world and the friendship of God at the same time, and have declared that no live man cau setain his spirituality amid such associations. For example, here is a man who is foremost to-day in religious morrow shouting at a game of professional influencing his associates for God? The pull their heads off. That beats pizen or answer is self-evident. On the other side shootin'." the Christian people enforce the law against Sabbath ball playing, and they accomplish friend Stokes. more than they sought, viz., broke it up during the week also, because the cost of a winning team would not be justified by the, Crowder, dolefully. "Istried that 'er

writer has put it in nutshell as follows:- soaked the corn and scattered it one day. "A game of ball played by a company of and next mornin' I went to the new groun' school-boys as a recreation was all very to see how it'd worked." well, but when base-ball became the sport of grown men, and began to be what some call "professional," it became a demoralizing nuisance -as vicious as horse-racing. s and horse-racing, base-ball has become the worse, for its demoralization reaches youth even, down & the smallest boys, as norse-racing rarely does."-Observer.

THE DOCTOR.

The following essay is from the pen of s schoolboy-Being a doctor is a very good of blind passion the stroke falls, the arm trade. Doctors have most always nice tolerable enfiering. Active misery always dealing it scarcely returning to the excited black whiskers at the side, and are tall brings with it its own power of endurance. Married to a drunkard! Yes, I was brain anything beyond the most perfect men. They are also very fierce looking, What a common expression it is to hear: married to a draukard. Look at me! I intelligence of a jar or wound. But he on but they are very useful. Doctors are men "Well, if I had known what I had to go whom the blow falls quivers in sudden who never walk except from a carriage to through beforehand I never should have be-We all turned and looked at her. She pain, and the marred flesh ever after holds a house door. Poctors are skinny men, lieved it possible that I could have done it." was a wan woman, with dark, sad eyes, and the sign of idjury. The striker forgets in with black eyes and coats. The doctor has It is a dreadful thing to be left alone with while hair, placed smoothly over a brow a day; but memory, with an intense reali- been to see me three times cuz I have bead- your imagination, to have to fancy the zation of the wrong endured, keeps with sches. My mother looks at me, and cries worst, and yet not know what the worst way "When I married a drunkard, I reached the stricken one, the wrong ever after when he's gone. I never tells mother I be; and this in early youth has a degree of was young, and oh, so happy! I married | Some men, from thoughtlessness, and much. I love my mother. I wish my know. As we advance in life we find all the man I loved, and who professed to love some from ill-will, strike a great many bead was same as other boyses. Yesday I things here too atterly worthless to great an unexpected interruption. I wonder who me He was a drunkard, and I know it - blows, and hout a great many persons with arskt Webster if he ever felt dizzy and he over them as we once could grieve; we knew it, but did not understand it. There whom they come in contact; and not a said no. All boys I ask says no. What grow cold and carefess; the dust to which is not a young girl in this building that | few of these wonder why they bave enemies. | the doctor gives me makes me feel worser. | we are hastening has entered into our does understand it, unless the has a prunk. They have forgotten the blow, the force of But mother likes me take it so I don't hearts. and in her family then, perhaps, she knows | which at the time was not estimated, and | mind. I wish I was a man, but I'd rather

er, or son. Girls, believe me when I tell receive the strokes have retained them just voices like men you hears in the street. Counties line, the child causing a great but their eyes are brighter I am not so deal of amosement among the other passfrightened of doctors as of perlice. When | engers by crying for everything that came I'm in bed I can't sometimes go to sleep. | within its view, and the lady's answer to I can say my money tables best in hed. I the nurse invariably was, " let her have it dreamed one night that the doctor came | Mary." When a wasp came buzzing in by upstairs all in the dark, and took me out the window, the child immediately started and my mother was akissin me and cryin. meantime alighted on the child's nose, and Mother saas doctors can cure nearly all cave her a sharp sting, which caused a

aches is not dangerous. '

NAMES THAT ARE NOT TRUE. An editorial in the "Popular Science News" recites some of the curlosities of names of chemical compounds which, when their appropriateness is considered, appear extremely ridiculous. Thus: Oil of vitrol Cobalt contains none of the metal, but hydrogen is the essential element of all scids, and many contain no oxygen. German silver contains no silver, and black lead no lead. This list might readily be extended, both in chemical and other natural sciences; and it is only fair to state that hese terms come from the older writers. and have given way to a more scientific

NOT HOYEST, BUT FRANK. An eastern traveller gives the following account of a brief, pointed, and we think rather unsatisfactory interview, with an Arab of Jebel Hauran :

on saw us there " I asked him. "To strip you," he coolly replied. "And why did you not do it?" " Because Mahmud was with you." "But why would you plunder us?

"What brought you to the spring, when

are strangers and not enemies." "It is our custom." "And do you strip all strangers?" "Yes, all we can get hold of."

"And if they resist, or are too strong for "How do the people of your tribe live? Do they sow or plant ?"

"No, we are not slaves," said he, with nuch disdain. "What do you do for a living?" "We keep goats, hunt partridges, and

" Are you all thieves ?" Yes, all."

WHAT HIS LINE WAS. While travelling in France lately, M. De Lesseps happened to be placed in a com-

partment with two commercial travellers who did not know him. The two "drammers " found that he had travelled much, and fancied that he belonged to their fraternity. " Beg pardon, sir, said one of them floally, "but are you a travelling grass, Tommy ? Tommy - Because I want man, too?" "Certainly I am." . "We thought so; what is your line?" "Isth- bite it? Because I heard pa say that muses," said M. De Lesseps. "Wh-wh. when yop ble the grass we will get \$40,000. what?" asked the pazzled drummer. "I Mistress Marie, I saw you kissing a

tinguished fellow traveller,

JOHNNIE'S GROWTH. Lay away the little shirt walst That our darling boy once wore In the rag-bag gently shove it. He won't need it any more. With a pair of red suspenders We must soon our boy endow.

For the fact is, most apparent-

Papa's pants fit Johnnie now. Lay saide the knickerbockers With the fringe around the knees Take the marbles from the pocket, All the strings and nails and keys. Buy him socks instead of stockings, Or the boy will raise a row; For our darling has been growing-

l'apa's pants fit Johnnie now.

HOST EXTERPRISING CROW ON RECORD. Farmer Crowder had finished planting his corp-but his heart was heavy. He knew the crows were' whetting their bills above the surface.

"I can tell you how to get away with the crows," said neighbor Stokes.

"Get you a gallon of mean whisky and soak some corn in it till it gets full of the work, exhorting, singing, weeping, etc., to- stuff and then scatter it broadcast in the field. The black rascals will eat it and get ball playing. How much will be do toward | drunk, and then you can catch 'em and

In a few days Farmer Crowder met his

" Well, how's craps ?" queried Stokes. "My corn's bodaciously ruint," replied receipts on week days. An able and liberal scheme o' yourn, and it's a humbug.

" Found 'em drunk, eh?" "Yound nothin'. I hearn a devil of a fors down night the branch, and went to see what it was : there was a dad-blasted If any difference is to be allowed between old crow that had gathered up all the whisky corn an' had it on a stamp, an' he was retailin' it out to the others, givin' em one grain o' that sort fur three grains o' my planted corn, and dinged if they had'nt clawed up that field by sections."

To the young, suspense is the most in

SHE HAD IT ! A lady, with her child and nurse, lately travelling from Antrim on the Northern norse chaming in, " she's got it, mum."-

THE PLEASURES OF EARLY RISING. It is said that the masses of people who sit up late at night and sleep late in the morning are blind to the pleasures thatmay be experienced through the practice of sunshine, and the exuberance of their own hours of darkness and get up at the break

With two exceptions Queen Victoria is the oldest, in years, of reigning monarchs. The King of the Netherlands is 72; the King of Denmark, 71; the King of Wartemburg, 65: the Emperor of Brazil, 63; the King of Saxony, 61; the King of Sweden and Norway, 60; the Emperor of Austria, 58; the King of the Belgians, 54; the King of Portugal, 50; the Sultan of Turkey, 50; the King of Italy, 45; the Emperor of Russia,44; the King of the Hellenes, 43; the King of Bavaria; 41; the King of Siam, 35; the German Emperor, 80 othe King of

what we like, but when we gang 'tae the kirk we had just to tak' what thou likes to

Old lady-Little boy, what would your father do if he should find you smoking? Little boy-He'd (puff) prob'ly lick me; this is (puff) one o' his cigars. A young divine tells a story of a groom who, after the marriage ceremony, alipped

Rich agnt-Why do you bring me this you to bite it. Why do you want me to am introducing ship canals," said M. De young man at the kitchen door this morn-

Lesseps. The commercial travellers feared | ing. I want you to understand that I will Mrs. W .- I told him if he could wait that they had fallen in with a lunatio, but not stand that sort of thing at all. Marie till my sorrow was six weeks old L could when M. De Lesseps made himself known | -Pardon me, madam. I did not know the young man was a friend of yours It

Waterloo, N. Y. Good Salary and expenses paid Liberal inducements to beginners Patablished over 20 years. All goods first-class. Write at ouce for terms. Address, J. W. McKay. Gen. Manager, St. Thomas Ont. (Mention this

MY LITTLE FLOWER, knew my little flower must go. And when, wilength, the storms Of whiter time rame redely on, It fieled from my arms.

He patient with me, friends, 'tis bard TO THE WORLD BY THE PARTY OF TH I've lost the prettiest piece of earth That ever was alive !

So let me sit and weep, the while You count his artiess ways : Think what he was to me, if you . Can find so much to praise.

I know Hoaven's gifts are due to Heaven.

Though all Heaven's light I lack,

and with the interest of his growth

Of beauty, gave him back. I give him back-sweet friends forgive Mr tears, this beavy hour; The world is all a wintry waste Without my preclous flower.

Select Family Reading. Jenny's Good Forlane.

BY AMY BANDOLPH. The May morning was all alight with | does." flying clouds as Jenny Dart came into the barn, with her checked soubonnet tied under ber chin, and a basket in her hand, passed a moment on the threshold and lis-

Dundee. It's the tone he always whistles. Ah! I've caught bim this time." She set the little basket carefully on the floor smid the drifted hay-seed and bruised imothy heads, and moved, with stealthy. graceful footsters, towards the loft, gliding

to herself the while.

"I thought so," said she. "It's Bennie

the upper loft, Mr. Meredith never saw or heard her, but worked steadily away at his Suddenly & hand came down with nick, sudden emphasis on his shoulder. " Now! cried Jenuy Dart, exultantly, " I know who it is that has been stealing all our eggs! It's you, Gilbert Faval! And I'll tell Uncle Reuben, and have you arrested as sure as the world! And- Oh,

came softly on the hay-carpeted floor of

was Gilbert Faval, the farm lad." And taking ignominiously to her heellenny Dart fled; at the same moment, cautiful speckled hen took cackling flight from the nest in the corner that Jacques Meredith had been sketching.

my goodness me! I declare, I thought it

tering bits of hey from his canvas. "Upon my word," said be, "this is rather the hittle gypsy was. So she suspects me of sinister designs upon the fresh ergs, did she! That wouldn't be a bad name for the picture, either, 'Fresh Eggs.' But my beautiful, blue-feathered sitter is gone and now I shall have to wait for peace in the hogschold again !"

He lay down in the fragrant hay, in

dreamily up at the peaked roof, where the swallows came and went. And as he gazed e thought of Jenny Dart's great, glittering eyes and oval, dimpled face. "A rustic nymph," he said to himself; "a deyad in the wildervess. So she is the piece that old Farmer Bulkley spoke about.

manage to make her acquaintance." "No. I can't, want," haid the girl, turn. ing as pink as a sweet-per blossom, when the good old lady orged lide not to be silly. but to go in and sit in the parior, and do ed drunk. Gradually he gave way to temher best to amuso the new boarder. "After the dreadful, the odious mistake sober. I had two lovely little girls and a licensed to every one hundred inhabitants. the face again. "I'll go back to the store in deep silence listening to her story. "My liquor to minors. Mr. Paxton was a plain. in Boston to-morrow -my vacation is near-

I ever was such & lool." "Ls me !" said Annt Bulkley, "we edstirring girl, Jenny is, with a deal of book learnin' at her finger ends; but we couldn't find no district school for her; and Jenny's | bouse. That room communicated with the | als as the saloons were. Mr. Paxton and a a deal too independent to live on her tions. And so she took a place at a millin er's in Boston. It don't sait her, but it's | dealy took possession of me, and I felt that | the Chicago Citizen's League came into better that nothin'. And she siways cal- my little girls were in danger. I arose and being, and, being warmly sustained by culates to spend her vacations here." The more Mr. Meredith thought about

be thought. "She had independence, originality, a certain strength of nature. She was an ideal New England maiden. Thus meditating, Mr. Meredith returned

It was scarcely six months before Jenny Dart came back to the Bulkley Farm. was winter there, now-the woods were bung with icicle fringes, the streams fettered in the chains of ice. "Bless me," cried Uncle Reaben, peering

to the great city.

Jenny .. Dear, dear child, what brings you out here at this time of the year? Nothing has happened, I hope!" "You haven't lost your situation!"

wrappings, as she bogged the old people and sat down by the red blaze of the wood fire, "Something has happened. I have resigned my place at Madame Del Sarto's. My father's rich old consin has died, out in the East Indies somewhere, and left me a

ou do with a fortune!" "The first thing," said Jenny exultantly, "will be to pay the diortgage on this farm; and the second-oh," with a sudden blush, "I shall be so busy fitting up my grand new house in Boston. I'm to have statues, Aunt Bulkley, and real Deguesta rugs, and pictures, and a little conservatory | a dry eye in that temperance meeting. . So all full of tropical plants; and I never, never | much sorrow we thought, and through no can tell you the half of all I'm going to fault of her own. We saw that she had have. And, first of all, you and Unclo

it, I s'pose we'll have to go." "And, Jenny," said Mrs. Bolkley, "if you've really made up your mind to buy pictures, do get something of the young

visited upon the child, and six months my boy of eighteen was placed in a drank ard's grave; and as I, his loving mother, stood and saw the sod heaped over him,

into the madness of marrying a drapkerd.

way Signal for August.

contact with ordinary faily occurrences are something like those made by rain drops on sands, to be partially effaced or blended continues. Among these events are a class that continually repeat themselves in nearly exact forms ; these are like the uncess ing water drops which, falling upon granite wear the surface into seams and cavities Another class of events strike us like blows that imbed themselves, or break off some portion of the enbstance. They do their work in an instant of time; but the marks of violence are as ineffaceable as the bollow

how deeply the iron enters the soul of a therefore not recorded in their memories | be a woman-like mother. Doctors haven't woman when she loves and is allied to a with any more distinctness than the record | niced houses. There is bottles all round drankard, whether father, husband, broth- of a rain drop on the sand; but they who and no washin. Doctors havn't loud

ptation in the day, until he was rarely | was in Chicago a grog shop licensed or un boy." Here her voice faltered, and we sat There were laws forbidding the selling o husband had been drinking doeply. I had quiet citizen, keeping a - coffee house inn ; If spint kot fand I'll try to forget that not seen him for two days. He had kept it came to his knowledge that in the utter seated beside my sick boy; the two little city were being frequented by an incredibly girls were in the bed in the next room; while large number of boys and girls, with the beard my husband go, as he entered the becoming as crowded with youthful criminone in which my little girls were sleeping. few men and women came together to see I know not why, but a feeling of terror sud- | what could be done about it. In this way west to the room. The door was locked. some of the well-known and best citizens I knocked on it frantically but no answer presently became a power. After a year it, the sorrier he was that Jenny had came. I seemed to be endowed with super- or two Mr. Paxton was induced to devote human strength, and throwing myself with his whole time to the work of the League, "I believe I should have liked that girl," all my force against the door, the lock gave as its executive officer, his time and energy way, and the door flew open. Oh, the being chiefly given to the enforcement of

> moved them, it was whiter and sadder than the city is now more respected than this one. The effect of all this was soon recognixed as a most wholesome tonic. And so he impressed this stamp of higher life on his day and age, and left the glaring with meanity, and in his hand a city to which he had come in his rudimen-

> > Mrs. P .- " Did you have him arrested

Mrs. W .- " I had the footman kick him Mrs. P .- " What theu!" Mrs. W.-He apologized to James

have beadaches except it horts one very acute anguish that after years cannot

of bed and gave me to a perlice to bury. to cry for it, and the lady, as usual, said, But I woke up just afore he baried me, I let her have it, Mary." The wasp in the

Belfait Telegraph. is no oil, neither an oil of turpentine and the habit of early rising these June morney. kerosene. Copperas is an iron compound, ings. Those who rise at dawn tell of their and contains no copper, Salts of lemon | balminess of the air, the beauty of the is the extremely poisonous oxalic acid, foliage, the fragrance of the flowers, the Carbolic acid is not an acid, but an alcohol. | carols of the birds, the leveliness of the arsnic. Soda-water has no trace of soda, minds in the dawning hours of the mornnor does sulphurio ether contain sulphur. ing. They say that the people who give Sugar of lead has no sugar, cream of tartar | these hours to slumber, after sitting up till has nothing of cream, nor milk of lime any | nearly midnight, do not know, what they milk. Oxygen means the acid-maker; but miss, or how enjoyable it is to sleep in the THE REIGNING SOVERIGNS.

Servia, 12; and the King of Spain, three. Willie M., an Ayrabire farmer, was somewhat remiss in attending divine service, and his parish minister, on one of his pastoral visits, took occasion to refer to it in rather a pointed manner. Willie' excused himself on the score of advancing years, but his spirifual guido would not condone the offence on that ground. "That will scarcely do, William, for I observe you are sery regular in your attendance at market every Friday." "Oh, ay, sir," replied Willie, "but that's easy explained. You see, when we gang tae the toon we can get

A man can marry comfortably if he has sufficient money to procure a license and pay the parson. The hitch comes when the knot is tied.

a two-dollar bill into his band, murmuring. apelogetically, ' I'll do better next time.'

OW'S

REMOVES WORMS
IN CHILDREN OR
AS SYRUP AND
RM THE MOST
TE CHILD