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association. Merchants wishing to become mem-bers, by remitting \$10.00 to our Managers, at Hamilton, will receive by return mail full par-ticulars, certificate of membership, etc. Testi-J. B. Mills & Co., Managers

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A Little Talk About

SHOES+

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PRI R COOK Agent

"I don't care for the farm, 'my have the farm, 'my

BBV, B. B. COOK, Agent

Poetry.

have me."

life, sia't it, dear!"

kitchen."

call on you."

or any other man

to run a farm by herself, child."

"But that ain't all, Hetty."

day, whether you marry me or not."

"There is comfort in that, Hoster!

"I didn't intend it to comfort you.

ile a man tacked to her apron-strings, now

"No. I reckon you couldn't be that

put that in your pipe and smoke it."

change your mind some day."

hands before I go!"

Nathan colored, but quietly answered,

Hester jamped up, her eyes flashing.

Nathan rose too, and interrupted her.

HOW A GIRL BUYS SHOES.

The shoe man eyed her stocking foot, Of size at least " Ave-E." And know that she could never put It in a "number three." And knowing, too, that he must please

He brought her "throes " and tried

By getting down on both his knees.

To squeeza her foot inside.

"Although I might wear 'twos."

Miss Minule doubled up her toes . And pushed with might gold main Her face grew redder than a roseand often-" "How strange ?" she gasped; " what a

The shoe man spawered sweet : May I show, Miss, a four' to you !-Warm weather swells the feet." He brought the " fours " and using strength He squeezed her feet inside. 'It looks just horrid-see the longth And breadth," mad Minnie cried.

And limped slong the street. In agony because she wore Shore smaller than her feet. Though Minnie weers the shoes with pride And shows them everywhere,

Whenever they are bare. For when its time to go to bed And give her podale case. ingrowing nails, corns, bunions red And tangled toes she sees.

Her poor, distorted feet must bide

And then she bobbled to the door

Give uz the girl who keeps her feet As pretty as her hands. In shoes adapted for the street And not for Chinese lauds.

Select Family Reading.

Farmer Helly. BY MATTLE DYES BEITTS

dunce at my age." Hester Brand stood in her cool, clean dairy, a linen apron tied around her plump waist, her round arms bare to the elbow, working a huge bowl of fresh, sweet butter into dainty prints, each stamped with a

rose on top. There was no sham about Hester's prints. A good is purpose to the pound, every one of 'em. No sham about Heather either. She was just what she pretended to be, and greatly respected by everybody, notwithstanding a small inclination to have ber own way which gaye some folks room call her stubborn. But Helty's head was usually set in the right direction, and if her tongue did grow a triffe sharp now and then

everybody knew that a good, kind heart lay and had a good cry all to herself. A comely woman still, spite of her one and forty years. She was a pleasant object to look upon as she stood in the inviting dairy. old homestead. Her real reason for re- and cut the rope. As the freed calf darted fusing Nathan Strong's offer many years off he caught the lines, controlled Bob with So thought a stalwart farmer who presently appeared in the doorway, and rather swkwardly addressed ber.

"I jest want to speak to ye on a little mat-

all I're got to say !"

Nathan waited for her.

fin' under 'em.'}

but she said nothing.

this sesson!"

" All well over to your place, Natham!"

"Wal, yes, I be. Aunt Betty is sorter

complania' with rheumatiz, as usual. She's

gittin most too old to keep house, I reckon."

and understood it. He quietly went on.

now Jacob is gone, Hetty?"

whitehical twinkle in his eye again.

Hester frowned and thought, "He needn't

"Good mornin', Hetty." the old farm, but she has resolved not to tion: Hester looked up, and patising a moment follow in his foot-steps. in her work, answered: "No. I've stood it this long and I can

"Morning, Nathan. Why didn't you go stand it longer!" she would say grimly when to the house!" she felt any signs of releating. "I did, first thing, Hetty. Lindy said But she soon discovered that it was one I'd find you out here." thing to live on a farm where skilled labor "Well, you have found me, but I don't directed everything, and quite another to receive callers in my dairy. I never can nkertake the directing berself. teach that stopid Lindy anything." In dairy, poolitry yard and garden, "Wal, I sin't agoin' to pester ye long, among the sleek cows, she was entirely at child," said her visitor good naturedly. home. But with the heavier work she did

ter o' business, if so be as you're agree-Sharp had not been perfectly trusty things would soon have shown their want of a "Go long and sit down on the side porch | hearl. then. I'll be there as soon as I finish this

Even Eben could not do everything, and last print," seemed to Hetty that as sore as anything "Sartin! Sartin! Any way to suit ye, got into a muddle, somehow or other, Hetty," and with a chimeical twinkle in | Nathan Strong was on hand to settle it. his blue eyes, Nathan Strong took himself She did not know whether she was most grateful to him or angry at him. off to the house. Hester, with a faint little pucker of im- One day during harvest when Ebin was road, I expect. It isn't in sight. Let me patience on her brow, took her own time

to finish the print and set the whole crockneighboring farm, a sudden storm of wind fal into the stone trough, where the bright and rain came un. water from a living spring rippled through the dairy and kept all things fresh and cool

The wind blew so hard that when the goest was over and Hester went out to see if any damage had been done, she found a "I'll bet a cent Nate Strong has got a part of a fence blown down, and some fool's idea in his head again," she solilo- I choice young cattle at liberty to get out and quized as she drew down her sleeves. "If wander at their own sweet wills.

not know what was best to do. If Eben

he has, he'll go home with another, that's "This won't do." says Hetty, "And Eben will not get home these two hours or Stopping at the kitchen door to bid Lindy more. What's to be done, I wonder !" go to the dairy and wash up the butter She settled the question by going to work things, she went around to the porch where at the fence herself. Even Lindy was gone, so there was no one to help her, but she "Will you go into the house!" she askwent bravely at her task, but the rails were heavy and burt her hands and they would

"No, thank ye, of you don't mind, we'll not stay as she put them. She was so jest stay out here. The smell o' them vines worried that she did not see anyone coming is sorter sweet like, and I kinder fancy sit- until a familiar voice said right at her "Just as you clease," said Hester, seat-"Hetty, striker me' that ain't jest the ing herself in a splint-bottomed chair.

work for you. Suppose you let me try it a "Goodness gracious, Nathan! I do wish og would." answered Hetty, clear out of breath. The next minute Nathan was handling the rails as if they were mere

think I'll go to keep his house for him," Nathan, who was a bachelor and owned "There! Now the critters won't ge the farm joining Hester's, saw the frown, out !" said Nathan when the fence was all

"I'm mighty much obliged to you "Wal, I said I'd come on a little business, this mornin'. Was ye thinkin' o' Nathan," returned Hetty, quite humbly, for ranning the hull farm on your own hook, "Sho, tain't woth it, child! I'm glad to Why, I hardly know, Nathan. Yes, I sorve ye, any way I can, ye know. We men mayn't be very pretty fellers, but we're kind o' useful once in a while. "How would you like to rent out a field With one of his quizzical looks at her, he or two, of it would pay ye pretty well!"

mounted his horse, and rode away, leaving "I don't know. I hadn't thought of it." "S'pose ye think of it now, then. I'd Hester to go to the house feeling very much provoked, and not knowing whether it was like to rent that there little patch on the south o' my land, to put in wheat this fall. at the wind, the cattle or Nathan. After the storm things went smoothly for Would give ye grain or money, jest as suits some time. Hetty saw Nathan looking at "Well, I don't know," replied Hetty. her in church every Bunday, but he kept

"I reckon I might as well let you have it his word and did not come to "bother as not. I'd better take grain. We won't be apt to raise as much as common, this Such queer things women are! She scolded him when he did come, and nov he didn't, she missed him and wished he "I'm much obleeged to ye," said Nathan. "Wa'll fix it up all satisfactory." Hehesi-Hester had the finest herd of youngstock ated an instant, then added, "Don't ye

in the peighborhood; she was proud of them and meat to realize a handsome sum from them in the future. Hearing of Hetty, tartly. "Jacob Brand was a big | nice calf for sale on the Mills' place, about fool to do as he did at his time of life, but two miles off, she got into her buggy one that's no reason the farm shouldn't go on." day and drove over to look at it, with "A fool for gettin' married, Hetty, or for view of making w purchase. Bben had goin ont to Colorado!" asked Nathan, the gone to town; she directed him to return by the Mills farm so that if she bought the "For both," answered Hetty, promptly, call be could drive it home. The animal Wal, I think myself, it was a pity he proved to be what she had heard, and she sold his half of the farm and went pokin' soon struck a bargain for it. Then she waited a reasonable time for Bben. No

more than enough to support me," said have been detained in town, and would not get home before dark. "Wal, I can't agree with you on the | . So she said to Mr. Mills: "I don't be-

marryin' part, Hetty, girl. I'm nigh saold lieve it is any use to wait, besides, why as Jacob-I'll be forty-five come Christmas | need I depend on any man? Just bring -but I'd marry too, quick, if you would | the calf out, I've got a rope ready, and I'll lead it home myself."

"Wal, now, Miss Hester, I don't see jist "There, Nathan Strong! I knew you how you're goin' to manage it," observed couldn't go home without making a fool of Mr. Mills, dublously. "You don't? Well, I do. That's better. "Softly, Hetty, girl, softly! It ain't a You fetch the calf out, tie the rope round

time she's a mite o' a school gal, an never | Hetty put her arm out at the back of the to look at any other woman for her rakes, boggy. "Now, Miss Hester, you bain't agoin' to "No, but, Nathan, I've told you often try to lead the critter that ar' way," re-

"That's what I am, Mr. Mille." "Hear me out this time, Hetty, an' "Wal, ye better not, then. A calf is won't bother you again. Wal, not soon, pesky frisky critter to drive, sometimes. anyhow. Come, Hetty, this is a lonesome I 'low ye'll see a sight of trouble with it even if your beast don't get skeered." "Old Bob wouldn't scare at a traction "And it's a sight o' worry for a woman engine," said Hetty, "and I'm not likely

monstrated the farmer.

"I don't care! Besides, I've got a good | Give me the rope, now." bired man, and Lindy is first rate un the "Wal, there 'tie. Ef a woman wills she will, I s'pose. But ef you get your necl broke with the blamed little beast, don't " Very well, when I want more help I'll say I didn't warn ye aforehand." "I won't. Mr. Mille. Good day." Het

to be whipped out by a calf like that.

ty drove off, leading the calf behind the You know I'd give you that, Hetty, any | buggy Old Bob glanced around now and then "I never will marry you, Nathan Strong! as if he did not altogether relief his comsany. But he behaved pretty long as the calf did. It trotted belind contentedly for half a mile or so, then bemean to show folks that a woman can live gan to frisk and bound, making little sideby berself, and manage things without hav ong ruos, ferking the rope.

tie around her wrist, and held on tighter. "I don't emoke, Hetty. Remember | first scolding Bob and then then the calf. hearin' fou say once that you was dead | having all she could do to manage the reins seju' smoking, so I wouldn't learn, but I'll with one band and the jumping call with keep in mind what you say. Hope you'll the other.

To make it secure she gave it a turn and

Every moment the little beast grew frisk "I shall not change it. I'll not be a ier, and poor Hester's arm was almost pulled "Good gracious! Will I ever get home ou tried, Hetty. Wal, I'll go., Bf you alive?" she cried in despair. " Who would

need any advice or help, remember, you've | have thought of such a time. If-I everpromised to call on me. Will you shake | do-get out-of this-" her breath coming in pants, "I'll never-toy it-again !" Hester gave him her hand and he went Suddenly she beard a horse coming up the hill behind her. "The silly fellow!" she said to herself "If may be Eben," she said. when he was gone. "To think he will keep | hope it is! I can't stand it longer !" Bhe on liking me in spite of oh, everything! | turned round to look back and see a large But I won't give up! I don't like to be rock before ber. | Just then the calf gave a liked. I'm not fonesome. I don't need spring, jerking the rope violently. Bob

anybody's help or company. Oh, dear whirled, the buggy struck the rock and Jacob! Jacob Brand, how could you go and | went over, and tall, horse, buggy and woman were tumbled logether, the rope And by way of proving her strong-mind- fast to Hetty's wrist, and the beast tugging edness and independence, Hetty sat down at it with might and main. Hetty screamed in spite of Truth told, Hester felt her brother's de- There was an answering shout. A horse fection dreadfully. She had been so sure galloped madly up. A man sprang to the that they would always live together on the ground, snatched his knife from his pocket

ago had been that she would not leave a quick hand and lifted Hetty from the up-Jacob. Now he has left her and divided set buggy, saying in tones of consterns. "Lord sakes, Hetty, what's up now?"

"Why, I am," gasped Hetty, steadying perself by his arm a moment. "But what does it mean, child ?" "It means-I am a fool, that's what See to Bob, please," and down sat Hetty on the rock which had shipwrecked her, and began to cry. Nathan let her cry quietly, while he righted the buggy, and saw that Bob's harness was all right. Then he returned to her, judging her excitement to have had its way, and said "Come, Hetty, get up. The horse and

boggy are all right. You are not burt, are "No, but I'm mad!" "What at, child !" "Because I'm a fool, I tell you. Nathan,

where's that calf!" Nathan tried to look sober as he said, Kicking up its heels somewhere down the "changing work" with the hands on a drive you home and then I'll hant it up for

"I can drive myself," replied Hetty, rising. "Nathan; you always seem to be on hand when I'm in trouble." Nathan turned like a flash, his homely

kindly, face lighting up all over. "Lord-a-massy, child; that's just wha want to be. Don't you see you can't get along without me! Don't try any more Hetty. Let me take care of you and help you, siways, dear."

"I might as well, I do believe," said Hetty, turning flery red. "So you might, child, bless your heart You shall never be sorry for it," and some bow Nathan had got hold of her hand.

"But, Nathan, my farm." "Oh, never mind the farm, I'll rom 'em both. Now let me help you into the buggy As he did so he took one kiss to repay him for his long waiting. But Hetty would not let him drive he some. So he went back to find her runsway calf, while she drove on slone: That

is. Bob took her home in his own fashion. She was so busy thinking that she didn't care if she had given up, because Nathan twics, while Hetty stood helplessly looking | was such a good, |true, faithful fellow, t pay any attention to Bob. - Indiana Fariner.

> GIRLS AND THE PIANO. Some observations on pianoforte teach ing made in his annual report by Prof. Waetzoldt, director of the Royal Elizabeth School in Berlin, have attracted much attention in Germany. He says: "It may be affirmed that home music practice of

girls is more responsible for the pervousness and wakness from which many of them suffer than the much-blamed school. Pianoforte teaching should not begin before the twelfth year. Moreover, music should only be studied by healthy girls, musically gifted, or whom it may be expected that their playing will one day give pleasure to an hour. their fellow creatures. . Of a hundred girls who learn to play the piano, ninety attain | age. after years of labor to only a certain automatic skill, which not only possesses no its place. relation to artistic execution, but is even destructive of the capacity of genuine musical expression. The endless claims made upon the time and strength of growing girls by teachers of music must be stoutly

It is neither necessary nor desirrble that we should have mediocre or bad pianists, of Time. but it is necessary that our girls should remain fresh and healthy in body and mind." when in case of sickly girls alleviations are sought from school burdens, instruction in

resisted by parents and school authorities.

A burn or a out will heal quickly and leave less soar it Victoria Carbolio Salve is "I don't care for the farm, my half is Eben appeared, and she feared as might applied at once.

AUNT MEHITABLE'S LETTER.

City people of this generation are used to getting their mail every day. Envelopes, paper and ink are plentiful in most houses, and the economy of stationery and the view that is taken of correspondence by old people in remote country places are amusing to the boarder from the city. " Oh, yes," says old Aunt Mehitable, who has "taken boarders" for forty years-" oh, yes, I bear often from my daughter Bally. Let me see. This here is August. sign o's fool to like a woman from the its neck and give me the other end," and I got a letter from her in December, just before Christmas. When she wrete she said her partner (husband) was taken down with cholers morbus, and she was anxious

partner's bealth."

the shutters of one of the windows.

paper a very small, spongy sheet of

it with a little water."

from the inky depths, a large beetle.

newspaper to the window and put out.

and then begins to hant for a pen. Having

about him. I've been thinking of writing ever since, but there has been so much so do that I haven't done it yet. But Sunday only means that its opposers are not yet am going to write, sure ; and pext Wed; nesday Jeff'll ride over to the store and take the letter to the post-office. Sally is people are on the march. a good daughter to us, and we're attached to her, and we shouldn't like she should

On Sanday, church going being over, boarders napping or reading, old Bilas ally in the U. S. for mixing with beer. sleeping on the porch, and Jeff, the backelor sou, gone to show himself to the girls in the village, the old lady begins her task. She pate on an apron over her black drees. and opens the parlor door, and a little of

An " pufortagate effair." That is what the secular press called the shooting of one takes from a very large sheet of straw young man of "good family" by another when both were druking. The "nator. mercial note, which Jeff has parchased for tunate" part of the "affair " fay back of a cent at her instigation. She opens the the shooting-it was the opening of the. book-case and takes out a small inkstand. bar-room to tempt and madden and destroy our boys. The Whiskey Devil set his trap found one, the old lady seats berself at the and caught two victims, the slayer and the table, asks the day of the month, and dips

at you, and says, in surprise : " It don't make no mark," and caries the inkstank Socrates excelled in the art of saking out to the light. " It seems to have jell'd, mestions in words easily understood. An kind of," she adds. "It was a real good English clergyman and a Lowland Scotsbettle of ink, I paid ten bents for it Christmas week, and it sint been used but man, examining an Aberdeen school failed

see how its got sp'iled so: but I suppose they adulterate ink just as they do every-"Would you prefer to speer the boys, or thing else nowadays. I guess I'll moisten' that I should speer them?" asked the master of the school. The Englishman, being told that speer meant to question, desired She gets the water, and converts the the master to proceed. He did so and the hardened ink into a pale fluid, dips her pen boys answered many questions as to the into it, says aloud: " August the twenty-

fourth," and gives a mild little squeal." With the point of that pen she fished up legs stick together, and it lies upon her rich die?" Not a boy answered. paper in a pool of what might be black " I think, sir." said the Lowlander.

of them." In the broadest Scotch he asked; the scholars : "Fat cam to Phawroah at Means are taken by which it is borne on his hinder end?"

Then the old lady sighs: "The paper is spoilt," and the pen won't write good. I've | deen dialect " to dee" means to die a got to get Jeff te lay in things Wednesday, | natural death; hence the perplexity of the and I can't write till next Sanday; seems his bed. kind of a pity to put it off." You say that it would be a pity, and

hasten to provide her with material' for correspondence, which she reluctantly accepts, and evidently considers the obligation a heavy one. But she writes the ter at last, and when she seals it and puts t in the bureau drawer to await Jeff's store-going, she says: "Well, I'm greatly obliged, for I do to be prompt in answering Sally. She's

such a good daughter, and she'll want know how we're getting on." HOW TO TAKE A SEA BATH AT HOME. for both women and men loathe to be told that they are either stout or thin. Unless There is nothing bealthier or more joyable than a sea bath; and I am sorry that the wild waves do not play against-

my doorsill. Still if they did it would be hard on the inmates of the three flats undertaking a sea bath, and that is I use sea you have ever seen her wear. This is an impeachment on her taste heretofore. salt in my bathtub every morning, and though you have no such thought .- Dress. must say it is an excellent and most satis-

factory substitute. It is as benefical as sea bathing, for it is really the same thing, but of course not as enjoyable, for no matter how you splash you cannot make great waves or breakers in a six-foot tub. I am a rather good fish, but I cannot lash a bit of fury into a tub | Coley joins in with all his crowing powers, of water. I have a friend, however, who insists that she can hear the roar of the like the most of dogs, is fond of hunting.

mighty deep when she used this salt. This see salt is an elegant thing for children and debilitated persons than the obtained by evaporating sea water. takes just four callons of water to

FOR OUIET MOMENTS. Times passes (words stay. A girl's first duty lies at home. It is better to be than to have been. A friend is never known till needed A small unkindness is a great offense. If you would gain affection bestow it.

Good manners are the blossom of good Bitter is the cap that a smile will

Earth hath no sorrow that heaven can The man is yet unborn who duly weight In bringing up a child think of its

A place for everything and everything in Don't put your trust in money, but put your money in trust. The road to home happiness lies over

little stepping stones. The Sahbath is a holy and beautifu island, struck off from the continent of Heaven, and thrust down into the stream

must I tell you not to enap your fingers Now, put down your hand and keep still. ly. (Five minutes later.) Now, then, Ben

PATIENCE.

Every lily in the meadow Waits in setience for the rain Every daisy in the shadow Waits till mushine comes again; Every birdle in his bome-nest

Waits for food, nor waits in valu Doarest Sa sour, it is written, "Be ye patient," in thy word; Make me pettent as the liy, Or the date, or the bird; Give me, Lord, thy tranquil spirit,

Nover by a passion stirred. . . TEN PERANCE NOTES.

The defeat of the Scott Act does not in icate that the people of this Dominion believe in the whiskey business and intend to maintain it as a permanent institution. It agreed as to the best method of dealing with it. That method will be found; the

A man in New York was fined \$800.60 for giving tobaced to a giraffe in Central think we didn't feel, an interest in her Park. In a few days only a tavern keeper in Chicago was fined \$5.00 only for selling whiskey to children.

Over 40.000 lbs glycerine are used annu " I guess the only cure for intemperance is arsenio," wrote James Bly, a Mamphis drankard, before taking a fatal dose of the

her pen in the inkstand. Then she looks

ABERDEEN ENGLISH

because they did not adopt the Socratio once or twice to sign receipts with. I don't

> exodus of the Israelites from Egypt." "I would like to speer the boys, " then said the clergyman, " Boys, how did Pha-

that the boys don't understand your Eng-"Lawful sakes," says the 'old lady. "I lish accent-let me try what we can make pever did. We must have left the cork Hoo did Phawrach dee ?" Again a' dead silence. I think gentlemen," said the Just then the beetle, which seems very dead indeed, shows signs of life, and begins master, "you can't speer those boys; I'll to scrabble madly about, and looks exshow you how to do it.' Then tarning to

> "He was drooned," answered the boys. The master explained that in the Aberboys who knew that Pharaoh did not die in

WHAT NOT TO SAY. There are several "dont's" which should be observed whenever two or more women are gathered together, but which, also, are frequently disregarded. For instance, don't say to a friend, "How stant you ar growing." Nollady likes to be told that she is growing or has grown stout. If it be a fact, she is doubtless well aware of it and anxious to keep others from discovering it. Don't say, "How thin you are," either,

you can say, How well you are looking," it is better to make no remark on the per sonal appearance of your friend-Don't tell a friend who has on a partionlarly becoming gown or bonnes that she looks ten years younger than in anything

I have concluded to write a few lines about my dog. His name is Coley. One habit he has, he tries to crow. Very often the rooster gets in a way of crowing, and and they have a fine time of-it. Coley. One day I shot a squirrel out of a tree Well, sir, what do you guess happened? valids, children and those who live in in- Coley got that squirrel and skipped in spite land towns. It is really better for young of all I could do. The other day Buck West and I were in the woods. Coley treed a buffeting waves. It is the genuine sea salt, labbit, so Buck went to take in the game. Buck got at one end of the log and Coley make at the other. Then Buck range stick in the one pound of salt, and so you can by sea | log, so Mr. Rabbit thought it high time to salt, and, by adding the water, have your be going. He ranheadforemost into Coley's see bath at home and at any temperature, mouth. Then Coley thought he would be off, but Buck was too quick for him. He' caught him by the tail and held him fast until he got the rabbit by the hind legs. Then, in order to get his meat, he had to take his knife and off cut its head. That is the way they settled it, and both appeared eatisfied. I will mention one more trick about this dog, which doubtless you will think very foolish, even for a dog. I have Kindness, like grain, increases by sowgot a mule that he is very fond of, especially when barnessed to the waggon. Coley Haste makes waste, and waste makes gets under the mule's nose, and then begins the fun. The mule, in a very quiet way, will take hold of Goley by the back of the head. Then Coley will howl for dear life; and when the mule liberates him, he is so glad that he will caper wonderfully around Knowledge is a wing whereby we fly to the mule. Then back again for another

OUESTIONS FOR WORKINGMEN IN

I. What have the saloon-keepers done to improve the conditions of the working class-2. Is the health of the dainkers of intox-

icants better than that of people who don't 3. Have you more comfortable homes by upporting the drink-dellers? 4. Have you less jailors and magistrates through supporting the saloon-keepers?

5. Are your takes less because drinkseilers are kept busy ? 6. Is trade improved because most spent at saloons instead of in content nitare and food? 7. Is bread cheaper because nearly forty.

ter instead of the miller? 8. If the drink sellers had to keep all the paupers, lunatics, and criminals they make how many of them would be able to keep bankruptcy ?- Sauaders County

DIDN'T HURT THE BOY TO WAIT. Teacher-Benjamin, how many

your gold headed paragol. - The Sun.

pisno playing should be one of the first to I shall hear what you have to say presentamin, what was it you wanted to say? Benjamin-There was a tramp in the hall

acre ation of Dr. Curer. ted Essay on the Endical cum aution, in this admirable aution, in this admirable contrates from a thirty year. Out the avarating constitute for the terrained forms of cuts at above emple, and for means of which every sechal in son litter may be chengly, purrately and radio should be to the hends oferes) is a liant cureloge to any erwell Modical Co.

LOWS RM SYRUP



