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The Acton Free Press.

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The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met.

know. This house aint goin' to be orphan asylum. Not if I know it." JOHN WILLIAMS. 'em'over to Cornelia Crashaw's." said Mr. Hall, whose face had grown very grave good to 'em, if my own wife won't."

House Painter, Paper Hanger, Mrs. Hall, with a toss of her head. I don't like children, and I never did. The three little Berkeley's did not know Is prepared to execute orders in any of the above lines in the best manner and at reasonable terms. Every job having my personal attention I can assure customers complete satisfaction. Graining in all woods a specialty. what was the cause of the unwonted gloom quite silent. Grandma had always tried to Orders left at my residence, Main St., Acton, must be seen and not heard, and eat their which was always cut in such economical

> allow them more than one slice. boxes to-night. I shall start early in the morning."

entured to ask. "To Cornelia Crashaw's," said Mr I have resumed the management of the pump business in Acton and would respectfully inform all parties in want of pumps that we are now prepared to supply them from "Do you suppose she will let me ke

my dog ?" said Johnny, wistfully, for Tiger came back there afterwards. "Tiger won't stay away from me." "Ob, good! good!" cried Fanny, clap

And she gave me a bandful of red lilies the last time we went there." "I am glad, too," said little Joseph, wit kindling eyes. "Mrs. Crashaw has got all the 'Rollo' and 'Lucy' books in her cup-

Lumber dressed while you wait. Moulding c., made to order. We have also a quantity of board. I saw them there once." Lumber for sale, suitable for building purposes. Orders by mall will receive prompt and carpful Mrs. Hall bit her lips. Indifferent as she had professed herself to the children, there was a drop of bitternoss in their will-THOS. EBBAGE, Manager

TEAMSTER JIM.

t sin't jest the story, parson, to tell in a crow like this. Woth the virtuous matron a frownin' au'chidi the gigglin' miss. in the good old descon a noddin in time we his patient sucres.

early in the morning Ebenezer and the n' the shocked elect of the capital stalkin'away thro' the doors.

at then its a story that happened, an' word of it's true, nd sometimes to can't bely falkin things that we sometimes do. though good society coldly shells its doors on to "Teamster Jim." 'm thinkin' there's lots worse people the

better known than him. mind the day he was married, an' I deneed the weddin' too. I kissed the bride, excet Maggie, dauguter of Bou McGrow: mind how they set up bousekeepin two young

hen Jim's whole stock was a heavy truck au' four Kalutucky mules. Well, they lived along contented, with their little joys and cares. An' every year a baby come, and twicet they come in pairs:

poor, happy fools,

Till the house was full of children, with their shoutin' and playin' and squalls, An' (beir singin' and laughin' and cryin' mad Bedlem within its walls. An' Jim he seemed to like it, an' he spent all his

evenin's at home, to said it was full of music an' light, an' peace from pit to dome. He folued the Church an' be used to pray Guelph. The stumblin ost prayin -but heads and hearts

used to bow when he'd begin. So, they lived along in that way, the same from day to day. With plenty of time for drivin' work, au' a little time for play. in growin around them the sweetest girls, and

the liveliest, manifest boys.

boys is dead.

Till the old grey heads of the two old folks was crowned with the homeliest fors. Elt ? Come to my story? Well, that's all They're livin' just like I said. Only two of the girls is married, an' one of the

Select Family Heading.

-Robert J. Burdette.

Three Lille Children ET ANY EAVIOURIL.

It was one of the sweetest days of all the sweet summer tide, and the three little Berkeleys, playing beside the brook, had almost forgotten that there was such thing as school and lessons, when the kitchen window was flung noisily up, and a shrill voice broke in upon their dream of happiness.

"Children! come out of that grass medder! Don't you see how you're tramping nice!" all the timothy down !" screamed Mrs.

She was a spare, hard-favored woman, who was engaged in picking over a huge pan of white beans at the table, while ber husband sat opposite mending the dislocated leg of a milking stool with a pot of glue and some hempen twine. "Now, mother," said Ebenezer Hall,

why can't you let these young 'uns enjoy themselves? Their little feet won't hurt the timothy grass, I guess." "That's just like you, Mr. Hall," said his wife, querulously. "The children are al- I borrowed neighbor Oxley's carryall and ways in mischief, and you're continually upholding 'em. Didn't I tell Fanny to mend her gingham aprout the minute school was over? And there she is, puddling in the brook, ruining her dress sleeves. And John's dog scratched up all my larkspars and four-o'-clocks," she added, setting her

thin lips together like a steel trap. "I gave the varmit to Folke, the tin peddler. He'll never bother me any more." "You oughtn't to have done that, moth er," said Ebenezer. "Johnnie was fond of

"John must make up his mind to do without him," said Mrs. Hall. "I won't be tormented by anybody's mischievous dog. And I found a 'Robinson Crusoc' hidden under little Joe's pillow this moru-For Love and Childhood had thawed the

"That's nateral enough, mother," said Ebenezer, apologetically.. "All boys like " Now I know the reason be never could say his catechiz of a Sabbath morning,"

sharply added Mrs. Hall. "The trouble those children make us can't never be told. And I've made up my mind to bind 'em out "They're my darter's children, mother."

"Then why don't you bring 'em up carn their own living, like other paupers?" Annanias. Learn how to convince without said Mrs. Hall, who had been the farmer's second wife, and whose crabbed nature had never been thawed out in the light of "If you feel so about it, mother, I'll take

"Cornelia's husband owes me money, and she's fond of children. I calculate she'll be "Good riddance to bad rubbish," said tion a stepping stone to forming joint

on grandpa's face at tea-time. They sat the many reins, rons amuck and destroys impress it on their minds that children be as wise as serpents and as guileless as baked beans and blueberries and milk, with | nobody untried and in due appointed time longing glances at the plum bread-cake, the dollar will have been lored to your lair, slices, and of which grandma never would too honest to cheat and too shrewd to be

"Mother," said the old farmer, when the meal was over, "pack up the children's

"Where are we going grandma?" Johnny

ping her small, brown hands. " Mrs. Crashaw always lets us play where we please

Ebenezer was foud of his grand-children, and it seemed hard to separate them. Had they expressed a single objection to going

away her heart might have melted. But as it was, she only compressed her lips, and frowned the gloomy frown which John and Fanny and little Joe knew so well. The boxes were packed that night, and

children drove away. "Good-bye, children," she said, standing on the deerstep, and shading her eyes with one hand from the level castern sunshine. And they answered in shrill, sweet voices: "Good-bye, grandma!"

of farewell, no last clinging caresses. Mrs. Hall had not supposed that she cared for such things - but it chagrined her a little. "Oughtn't we to have kissed grandma?

said Fanny, in a whisper, as the wheels rattled on. "Oh, pshaw!" said Joe. "I don't be heve grandma knows how to kiss!" The house seemed strangely lonesome, when Mrs. Hall turned back into the de-

sirted kitchen.

"I declare," said the old woman, "! didn't know how I should miss them. I'm almost sorry now, that -" And without completing her sentence, she went to the sink, and began to wash the

From Cornelia Crashaw's house, Mr. Hall was going up to Montreal to see about some lumber which he needed for an addition to his house. He was to be gone week-and during all that time his heart ached whenever he thought of the empty little bods, the desolate hearthstone, at

It was a sultry August afternoon when he drove up once more to the old farmhouse. To his au szement, Fanny, Johnny and little Joz, with the faithful dog. Tiger, at their heels, all rushed, shouting and not sufficiently understand their own aims. laughing, out to meet him .- And there was not a single uprising "Hush-sh-sh!" from Mrs. Hall, whose face was visible in the

hall behind them. "Hallo!" said Mr. Hall. "Eh! What! How's this? I thought I left you all at

Mrs. Crashaw's house ?" "So you did," chirped Panny. "But we've come back," said Johnny. "We liked home best !" exclaimed Joc. "Grandma came after us," said Fanny. She said she loved us, and wanted us

back again! She really did." "And we love her!" piped up little Joe. And she has bought me a fairy book, and slie says I needn't bother about the catechism until I am a little older." " And she lets us make nests in the hav, and play in the grass meadow as much as ever we please," said Johnny. "And she

saves bones for Tiger. Oh, grandma is so "Wife!" said old Ebenezer Hall, "what this the children are telling me?"

where there is a drop of a thousand feet, Mrs. Hall stood smiling in the doorway. "It's all true, every word of it, Ebenezer," said she. "You'll be calling me ar old fool, I don't doubt ; but the fact is that I never knew how much I missed the dear little children until they were gone. And then I realized that I hadn't been half considerate and kind enough to them. And, declare, as I went about the house, it seemed to me as if there had been a death here. So the very hert day after you went away went for them. Cornelia Crashaw wasn't sorry, because she'd just got a letter from ber sister in Ohio, who is sick with the malaria and wants her to come and nurse

her. And you can't think how nice we've all got along together."

"I kiss grandma every night," said "And I've learned her to say, 'Sing song of sixpence," said little Joe, "most as nice as I can say it moself."

" And she lets me look at the pictures in the big Bible," said Johnny, joyfully. Old Mr. Hall took both his wife's hands her for years. "God bless you, Mary! said be.

happiness had begun.

A BUSINESS CHESTERFIELD.

rozen crust- around Mrs. Hall's heart

And in the old farm house a new reign of

A man has to be an oily Gammon in busisess to really succeed. He must be a sort of commercial Jesuit, living up to the text, "All things to all men." He has to play said poor Ebeneger. "I can't bear the idea | the part of a courier, and if he be a man of tact there will not be the slightest necessity to prevaricate, or to follow the example of deluding the customer, practice politeness without playing the sycophiant, and be courteous, but show that the iron hand i in the silk glove when questionable credits are asked for. Put your confidence in virtue and respectability, but on a man commencing to talk religiou when making trade, do as Vanderbilt did, button up your pockets and trade with the "dear brother" on a strictly cash basis. Beware of the pharisee who tries to officiate in high places, and who makes his church connecstock companies and other worldly schemes. And above all, sheer off from the man of many ideas and multifarious schemes, whose hands, not being big enough to hold all he comes in contact with. In a word, doves, listen to everybody, implicitly trust and you will be known to the world as one imposed upon .- Shie and Leather Review.

HOW TO SWEEP A STORE.

An Americau merchant gives his views as to the proper way of sweeping a store. which we commend to the attention of merchants hereabout: We don't use a leaky old sprinkling pot to spot the floor all over in puddles when we sweep. No. sir! | do?" We have wet sawdust, and I put a row of it across-one end of the store and sween that right along to the other end, just_like a regiment marching across a 10 acre lot. It catches all the dirt and carries it along. If it gets a little dry I add some more. Some folks scatter saw-dust all over the floor but that's no good. The reason for using sawdust is to avoid wetting the floor all over and to have something that will

The king of medicines -Hood's Barsapa. rills. It conquers scrofuls, salt rheum and atl other blood discases.

absorb the dust. --

CEMS OF THOUGHT.

Mend thyself rather than the world. Love rules his kingdom without a sword. Judge no man until you have stood in his

The heart which easily loves also easily All powerful souls have kindred with The path of duty is near, yet people seek

it afar off. The way is wide; it is not hard to flud The roses of pleasure soldom last long enough to adorn the brow of those who pluck them. But there were no toars, no loving words

Live so that at thy last moment al around thee may be in tears, while thou slone bast no tears to shed. There is no beautifier of complexion, or

form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us. Every position, however homble, any gift, however small, contains within it germ, which, by cultivation, can be made to yield something good and noble.

In the depths of the sea the water is still, the beaviest grief is borne in silence; the deepest love flows through the eyes and touch; the purest joy is unspeakable. Without discretion, learning is pedantry and wit impertinence; virtue itself looks like weakness; the best parts only qualify

a man to be more sprightly in errors, and active to his own prejudico. carle slipping off a broken string; but a New England seashore. word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by along the horizon, and Uncle Charlie looked chance, springs up into a flower.

Smallness is often the disguise of the infinite. You may count the apples on the tree, but who can count the trees in the apples? You may reckon the acrons on the cak, but not the cak in the scron. The greatest part of all the mischief in

the world arises from the fact that men do They have undertaken to build a tower, and spend in more labor on the foundation than would be necessary to erect a but. If you want knowledge you must toil for Kansas it; if food, you must toil for it; and, if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the

NOTHING EXRAORDINARY. in the sod house. There is a kind of stolidity, hard com mon sense it is sometimes called, which not easily surprised. The possessors of are known as "practical" people. They are not subject to moods or whims. Whaterer happens, it is no more than might have been expected. Such a man was O'Donobne, of the British garrison at Gibralter. He was officer of the day when a lieutenant who had taken too much wine at a dinner, walked over the rock at a point

and was killed. When the officer of the goard made out his report, he made no mention of this accident. Indeed, when he came to fil in his report and reached the question, "Has anything extraordinary happened while you were officer of the guard ?" he wrote in the space reserved for the answer Nothing." Of course he was summoned before Lord Napier, of Magdala, the Governor, of Gib-

ralter. When he appeared, Lord Napier asked "You were the officer of the goard at Elphinstone Guard yesterday !" "I was, bir." "And this is your report?"

"It is, sir." "Licotenant M- was killed by walk ing over the rock?" "He was, sir."

"You knew that when you made out your report !" "I did, sir." "That he was killed !" "Yes, sir." And yet you said in your report that

nothing extraordinary had happened on your guard ?" " I did, sir." "Well, Mr. O'Donohue," said Lord Napier, sternly, "don't you think it is extraordinary when a lieutenant walks over the rock, falls one thousand feet and is

"Indeed, sir," was the prompt reply, "

should think it extraordinary if he had fallen that far and not been killed.

HE WORKED DILICENTLY. For cool self-possession or a remarkable display of indifference in trying and exciting times the descendant of Ham when be wants to be is hard to discount, says the St. Louis Republic. The fact was forcibly illustrated in an incident connected with the recent trial of the Chambers case at Ironton. It will be remembered that one of the principal witnesses for the defence was Frank Jenkins, a negro and eye witness of the tragedy. Frank was whitewashing a coop only a few feet away when the shooting occurred. On the direct examination he told his story in a plain, straightforward way, and his evidence was very material. The cross-examiner propounded the usua questions and made a strenuous attempt to tangle the witness in giving his testimony. Concerning the facts immediately preceding and at the time of the shooting a question would be asked Frank, to which he would give a prompt reply, and then the

attorney would ask : "What did you do then?" "I just went on whitewashing the chick-

"But when the defendant appeared with the gan and it appeared as if some one was going to be hurt, what did you do then?" "I kept on whitewashing the chicken coop. It was none of my business, and where I came from in Woodward County, Ky., I long ago learned not to interfere with two white gentlemen engaged in settling question of honor. I turned up one end of the coop and kept right on with my whitewashing." ... When the shot was fired what did you

"Kept right on whitewashing."

moved the body ?"

"Did you do anything when they re

"Yes; kept right on whitewashing."

The judge smiled, the spectators tittere

"Madam, are you a woman soffragist?" "And who is that ?" "My husband."

strictly to one's own affairs.

WHY NELLIE DIDN'T SEE THE CYCLONE Nellie was happy enough when she went to visit Agatie Sue, who lived upon a large

farm in Kansas. It was all new and strange to the little New Ebgland girl, and, as she wanted to know all about everything, mamma and Auntie Soe were kept pretty busy in answering her endless questions. Bome

times they could not answer them. I once read of a little boy who was always asking why. "Some of his Whys are not too hard

To answer, if you'll try: Hat others, no one ever yet Has found the reason why." That was the way it was with Nellie's

questions. There was one thing she could not understand about, although she was told very A cyclone was a puzzle. "The child will

have to see one,-before she understands. but I hope and pray, she never, never will," said Auntie Sue in the same breath. "Why don't you want me to see a o'clone, when I came such a long ways to see ev'rything ?" cried Nellie, feeling much

grieved at such a heartless wish, "I would rather that you never knew anything about one, my darling," and she covered the questioning little face with

When the hot summer days began Witty sayings are as easily lost as the | mamms prepared to go home, to the cooler

One morning there was a strange haze

anxiously at the sky. Before noon the wind was blowing hard. "Guess the o'clone is coming, now," said chubby little Nell, trudging down the walk with her arms full of wild flowers. I don't want to go down in the c'clone cellar, so I'll stop here, -I wish mamma

was here-and Auntie Sue." Then, almost glad that she would know what a cyclone was at last, Nellie crep into the old sod house, where Uncle Charlie had lived before Auntie Sue came

It was partly filled with old boxes and barrels, but there was a dry pile of straw law. Picasure comes through toil, and not in one corner. by self-indulgence and indolence. When, Nellie lay down on this, her bright eyer one gets to love work, his life is a happy fixed upon the open door, to wait for the cyclone to come. The day was very warm,

> Nellic's eyes began to shut, though she ried bravely to keep them open, and she was soon sound asleep, -so very sound asleep that she did not bear the wind as it grew into a loud roar, nor see the strange things that happened outside of her "dog

Such a time as that was! Such

and mamma ran down stairs and into the cyclone cellar (at one cud of the real one) before they missed Nellie. "Sit still. It will do no good to go and look for her now. Listen," said Uncle Charlie steruly, though he brushed the tears from his eyes, as he held mamma

Theh there was a great crashing almost above their heads, and away went the house Mamms fainted, Auntie Bue, sobbed, the flesh. and Uncle Charlie looked sad enough to cry

from rouning opstairs again.

cyclone had swept on to destroy other As they scrambled up out of the cellar Auntie Sac care a joyful cry, for the first thing she saw was Nellie's puzzled face

hard as he enatched her up and put her in mamma's arms. "We shall have to live in your house again, my deaf," be laughed. "Where-oh; Auntie Bue, was

"Yes, dear," and Auntie Sue's veice ended in a soli, as she thought of her lost "And I didn't see it after all. I was will flow at the pressure of one volt. asleep," and she looked long and earnestly | Papa, whatat the rain around them, then added slow-

-want to-know-what-a-c'clone-isany more, Auntie Sue."- l'outh'e Compan-

THE TOWER AT THE WORLD'S

"The Chicago Columbus Tower." which is to be erected for the World's Exhibition will be 1500 feet high by 480 feet at the base, constructed of steel and iron and supported by 16 great arched legs. The architecture is of modern Renaissance style and was designed by Messrs, Kinkel and Polk, of Chicago. It will require over 7,000 tons of steel and 6,000 tons of iron Its estimated cost is \$2,000,000. In the centre will be a large dome 200 Teet wide and 200 feet high. This is calculated for concert and theatrical purposes, and will have a seating capacity of 25,000 people. The walls and canopy will be richly decorated in oriental style. Eighteen elevators with a capacity of 50 people each will make twelve trips an hour. Only two elevators will run a distance of 1250 feet. Many will take advantage of the trip. Here money will secure passage, for at least, short journey in the direction which all would like to travel. At the landing will be a large restaurant where the travelers can rest and lunch before returning to earth again. At the apex will be a great globe of 83 feet in diameter, provided with 16 powerful electric lights, which will be observable 50 miles distant. Admission fee will be 25 cents; 50 cents to 400 feet and \$1 to top. When completed it will be 500 feet higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and the greatest architectural construction erected in the history of man. It will be

AMOUNT OF GOLD IN THE WORLD.

the pride of our nation and one of the most

attractive features of the great exposition.

An English writersays that "the quantity of gold in the world is not so large as it is commonly supposed to be. If it could all be collected in one pile it would form a pile 25 feet high, 45 feet long and 54 feet wide. and the whole court-room appreciated this The reason for the smallness of the space wonderful display of disposition to attenwhich the world's stock of gold would fill is to a great extent accounted for by the density of the metal. A cabin foot of it weighs more than twelve hundred pounds." "No, sir, I haven't time to be." "Haven't In view of the great discoveries during the time! Well if you had the privilege of last fifty years, this appears to be a revoting, whom would you support?" "The markable statement; one that should same man I've supported for ten years." attract the attention and investigation of the loading scientists.

PRICE THREE CENT

DIALOGUE OF THE HORSE FIRST HORSE. We are the pets of men-. The painpered pets of men.

In the graceful days of our babybood ; . We frisk and caper in childish glee-Ob, none so pratty and proud as we! They cheer and cherish us in our play-Oh, none so smilingly sweet as they! And when a little our lives have grown. Each has table and room of his own;. A walter to fill bis bill of fare. A barber to clean and comb bis hair.

Yos, we are the pots of men-The pampered pets of men.

They trumpet our names beyond the seas; They have our portraits on the walls. And paint, and garnish, and gild our stalls. Yes, we are the pets of men-The pampered pets of men. SECOND HORSE. .We are the slaves of men-The menial siaves of men. They lash us over the dusty roads. They bend us down with murderous loads;

And when we are weak, and old and lame, And labor stiffened, and bowed with shame, And hard of hearing, and blind of eye, They drive us out in the world to die. You, we are the slaves of men-The slaves of selfish men.

They poison our sonis with their senseless And curse us into a storm of fire, And when to death we are bowed and bent, And take the ball-that for them was meant, Alone they leave us to groan and bleed.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH. A young gentleman, says the Calgary Herald, who latel | left his bome in England,

Your son Walter was killed this morning by a falling chimney. What shall we do with the remains? In reply a check was sent for £20, with the request, "bury them." The young

the parental roof again. I am in some terrible time ! Uncle Cuarlie, Auutie Sue what reduced circumstances, the accumulations of the last five years having been lost-a disastrous stock operation-and if

you would only spare me £20 I would be ever thankful for you favor. Give my

dictionary. Little Boy (bunting it up and reading)resistance. What's an ampere, papa? Papa (with emotion)-look in the die

-The unit of strength of the current per second. Its value is the quantity of fluid which flows per second through one ohm

Papa (desperately)-Look in the diction. ary. When inc want to know anything, always look in the dictionary and then you'll remember it.

An early crop. Neighbor: "Well,

Giggius, what are you raising?" Amatuer

gardener (sadiv): "Blisters." Mr. Suburb: "Uncle 'Rastus, I wish griu): "What! In broad daylight, sab?"

babiesi: "O, don't be the least alarmed; I've got hold of the chain ; it can't go far." The Mexicans have no confidence in a young doctor, until be has had a couple of vears' practice. They they make an inventory of his patients, and if he has cured more than he has killed they recognize him no matter whether he has a diploma or not. Hostess : " And so you really believe the " moon to be inhabited, Professor!" Professor : "Ah, veli, I do not say zat ; but zere is vun moon in vich zer mus be vun man." Hostess: "And which might that" be, pray ?" Professor : " Yy-ze-vat you

call it? Ze honeymoon! Women are not slow to comprehend They're quick. They're alive, and yet it was himan who discovered the one remedy for their peculiar silments. The man was Dr. Pierce.

The discovery was his "Favorite Pre-

for it. They must have it. Think of a rescription and nine out of ten waiting for Carry the news to them !

There is nought for us too gentle and good,

Tuey show us, gaily dressed and proud, To the eager eyes of the clamorous crowd; They champion us in the rattling race, They praise our beauty and cheer our pace; They keep for us our family trece-

They fling vile insultation our track, And know that we carried answer back : In winds of winter, and summer sun, The tread of our toll is never done;

They draught us into their bloody spices, They spur us bleeding into their fights:

And dash their spurs into another steed. Yes, we are the slaves of men-The slaves of bruitish men. - Will Carleto

having exhausted his credit, telegraphed to

gentleman pocketed the money and had an and the wind did not sound as loud down elaborate spree. When in a condition for writing he sent his father the following I have just learned that an infamous scoundrel named Barker sent you a fictitious account of my death, and swindled you out of 120. He also borrowed £10 from me and left the country. I write to inform you that I am still alive and long to see

> A few days later the young man received the following dignified letter from his out-

Mr DEAR Sox: I have buried you once, and that is the end of it. I decline to have any transactions with a ghost. Yours in SEE THE DICTIONARY. Soon the san shope again. The terrible

electricity) -Papa, what's a volt?

Little Boy (wrestling with a lesson on

Papa (stumped) -Um - Look in the

raged parent :

Volt-The unit of electric motive force, one framed in the doorway of the old sod ampere of current through one ohm of "Oh, my darling, my darling," cried mamms, and Uncle Charlie winked very | tionary. Little Boy (litter a moment)-Ampere

c'clone-was it ?" questioned Nellie breath. | Papa, what's olun mean? Papa (wildly)+Look in the dictionary, -Little Boy (after a search)-Ohm-The unit of resistance represented by the resistance through which one ampere of current

ly, " I-didn't see it -but-I guess-I don't A knotty piece of timber must have

mooth wedges.

you'd go over to my place and clean out my hen house." Uncle 'Rastus (with a Silberstein (to dock laborer who rescued him): "Vy you not know petter as to pull me out of der water py der heels, undt make me lose a quarter out of my pocket?" Fond Mother : " John, do look at the child; he has your watch in his mouth. and will swallow it." John (who is a bachelor brother in law, and very fond of

scription "-the boon to delicate women. Why go around "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence-misunderstood -when there's a remedy at hand that isn's an experiment, but which is sold under the guarantee that you are disappointed lu any way in it, you can get your money back by applying to its makers. We can hardly magine a woman's not rying it. Possibly it may be true of one

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure t. Dr. Pierce's Peliets are the little

or two-but we doubt it. E-Women are ripe

Disease Cured Without Medicine. Jas: Matthews, Acton,

--- 674 ---

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