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LET US WORK FOR THEM. An open-hearth steel furnace and rolling nill is a possibility for Kingston if we get parestricted reciprocity. The N.P. promised us a tall chimney for such an estabishment here, but like the cow Mr. Jury told about we have only "a mighty fine prospect" | ing classes of it. Unrestricted reciprocity will give us the reality. Charcoal iron made away down east in Maine leads the iron market in De troit. Rathbun sells most of his charcoal in Detroit. A charcoal furnace, at Kingston inder restricted reciprocity, will make such mint of money that its erection here is a

certainty. WHEN THEY MADE MONEY

on Americane. CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. Long before John A. Macdonald, in hi childhood, came from Sutherlandshire, Scot land, to this country, Hon. Richard Cart wright, grandfather of our Sir Richard, was an active worker in laying the foundation of government and business enterprise in this province. His published letters show the same stern rebukes of extravagance; the same free trade potions ; the same liberal opinions that distinguish the utterances of his grandeon. In a letter dated Kingston, 1st Oct., 1794, he refers to the fact that Governor 8 mose had represented that he and Mr. Hamilton (father of the late Senator majesty has not two more loyal subjects, and, in this province, certainly more useful, even the little pitiful jealousy that exists

with respect to us make us otherwise." WHEN LOYALTY IS TREASON. Many millions of dollars have in the past safe in his tory hive at Lanark. This is a two years been invested by British capitalbreweries, iron and steel furnaces, flouring mills, woollen factories, silk factories. huvers have formed companies for the purpos es and the business is conducted under local managers, who make their returns head offices in London, Eugland, The great Pittsburg flouring mill in Minneapolis is managed on this play. An English newspaper that would call treasonable this expenditure of British capital in a foreign country would be looked upon as the production of an idiot. The only British capi tal that has sought investment in Canada has been for the purchase of cotton mills. the nerves as a gentle | The 40 per cent. tariff has not been high enfored into a contract to limit production and keep up prices. An Englishman from the tory standpoint has an unquestionable right to be loyal to his breeches pocket, but for a Canadian farmer to show any such

THE PLAIN SOLID FACTS. Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick has been tell ing the electors of Frontenac that the gountry is prosperous. Now the estimable gen tleman may, if he likes, join that back number, Hon. Wm. Macdougall, at Wolfe Island picules in advocating unrestricted reciprocity, and repudiate that policy now. It is man's privilege to be inconsistent. He may think it loyal to present acts to parliament for reciprocity in wrecking, but disloyal for farmers who cannot pay the mortgages stacked in Hon. G. A's, office to ask for reciprocity and better prices from a richer country. He may be inconsistent if he likes, but let him not shout prosperity where none exists, when the evidences of hard times are plainly visible on all sides. Does he dare foreclose the mortgages he holds for clients? He dare not. Many farms would be thrown on his hands. Lately, no small number have been abandoned upon which over \$1,000 each had been paid. To descend to particulars, what does he think of the

official record of his own county? Frontinae, 50 chattel mortgages, given by farmers, yet undischarged, for \$28,640 On Dec. 51st, same year, the chattel mortgages had increased to 150, amounting Chattel mortgages, from other classes,

crease of such prosperity. BRUTAL ATTACKS.

Our esteemed contemporary has had the sual experience of a newspaper run by im prudent persons; it has ibelled A. F speaking disrespectfully of his occupation, his social standing and religious opinions, but it had a careful managing editor then | This is a grave mistake. There is not a case | few years I have had occasion to report the wrought itself. With Mr. Jury's religious opinions the public have not to do just now the results. Cold in the head, developing anywhere from two to a half dozen wives. ed by a friend to Paine's Celery Compound he did not come here to discuss religion into catarrh, renders the breath foul, causes | Danny Ryan was a subject for a coroner's inand about his financial statistics the electors | a loss of the senses of taste and smell, par | quest last week, and over his remainders | any medicine not prescribed by my docliving, and so it was necessary to announce | his neglected for an instant, and that to do so | lovely as a flower gard that the commercial agencies did not have is courting further disease perhaps death. and muscle represent his capital, and those worth a good many of those who libel and has ever met with the success that Nasal

seen in modern journalism. Mr. Jury will | by all dealers.

be heard from in due season; in the meat time respectable cornervatives repudiate the attack upon him as they have every reason

HOW HE HELPED LABOR. Mr. Jury, while talking about the broken workingmen, missed one important fact, which we call the attention of laborers to In 1878 Sir John Macdonald made this de

If the policy of the late government had been carried out in respect to the Canadian Pacific railway, if a great company had been instituted in a manner proposed by the late government, as it would have been had not the opposition of that day injured Canada's credit in England in 1872, the funds would hade been rejeed in Kogland, the road would have been building rapidly, and instead of the present spectacle of our workmen The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, Spages, St | without labor, 'our laborers without work, there would be womething in the west for everybody, and these who would not get work in the east sould go there and obtain it. Our workmen would then be remaining in the country, adding to its atrength and lightening its burden.

But how and the story of this default apthorized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Pears: Not only did the Macdonald govemployment, but Sir John publicly asked to redeem his promise, that Chinese syndicate not only did not get its supplies but the government allowed it to secure its necessities elsewhere, and aided it by ad mitting them free of duty. How mineful, truly, has the government been of the labor-

A RINGING SPEECH. At a meeting, called in Winnipeg, for the purpose of booming H. J. Macdonald's canfidature, a sensation was created by H. M. Howell, Q.C., one of the leading lawyers of party and is working for the election of the They who think that reciprocal trade with vative association. He said "I have in the Episcopal church one of the brothers day night was one of dazzling splendor, and, the United States will lead to annexation, the past advocated sending a friend to Ot- presenting the magnificent recedes to saids from involving an expense of not far do not remember that in 1854-66, when we tawa to get concessions, but judging from Trinity church and the other to Grace from \$5,000, enlisted some of the finest had reciprocity with the United States, there | results I was wrong. The great question of was not the least manifestation of any senti- the day is, to my mind, the abrogation of ment of political affection for American in the national policy. Since last election the speaking of it are inclined to treat the matstitutions. The two nations traded with tariff has steadily advanced, and marching ter as if the possession of wealth was a crime. the pageant. The same old trouble that each other with no more concern about each | hand in hard with the advancing of the other's political institutions than a farmer | tariff is the advance in the cost of living. has about the creed or nationality of the If the conservative party would do as they buyer of his produce. In fact during the | did at the last election - that is, pledge their American civil war Canadian farmers made | candidate to oppose the national policy-I money. They got high prices for their pro- | would be with them. Of my own party duce and escaped the war taxes which fell may stand almost alone, but before many years it must be that battalions will be with me. I'may be now only an outpost, but the great army is soon to follow." The defecvery numerous, and they point to a rebellion against party which cannot be ascribed to local misunderstandings or jealousies. Mr. campaign, and practically seals the hopes of Mr. Macdenald. The young gentleman is popular, but the policy he shampions is

GOVERNMENT TOTTERING. An Ottawa dispatch to the Montreal Wit ness says: "Several of the cabinet ministers will return to Ottawa to put their house in order and bid farewell to public life. The minister of agriculture will be among the number. A private letter from London, written by a friendly pen, for shadows his defeat. He only succeeded at the last tion by a narrow majority. It Sir John be because of the shelter he is taking behind pity, as it would be greatly to the credit of The explesion of fireworks in half-a-dozen ities and towns of Ontario by the premier and Sir Charles Tupper, while evoking en thusiasm in tory strongholds, has had no effect on the mass of the people in the province, and the sound thereof has not even reached the ear of the young men of Ostario on whose ballot the fate of the governmen depends. The cries of disloyalty and treathe natural one of perving them to work There appears to be no salvation for it. Even good conservatives in this city admit that the outlook is blue, and getting bluer, and that they do not expect to see Sir John Macdonald anstained. Of course they are hopeful that the old man may, as a personal compliment to him, will be elected for Kingston, but they are ready to admit that

there may be even a tory washout here. PRESS OPINION.

Taxing The Old Fing.

The Foster tariff imposes a tax of thirtyfive per cent, upon the old flag. The leval or the consert of Young Man Afraid of his anadian who wants to display a British en- Horses. It is estimated that the wedding sign over his house must pay thirty five per gifts amounted to over two millions of dol cent, to Mr. Foster's customs collectors for | lars; not a bad sum to begin housekeeping the privilege of doing se.

The New Motto.

Toronto Globe. "By the party, with the party, for the ed parior," is the maxim of the tory leader to-day, and the fact that the people have risen in revolt against him, and are spurning both his loyalty appeals and his metallic argument, is not a matter for surprise.

Issue In a Nut Shell.

Shall the people of our land be permitted to trade freely with the United States, or shall we support a policy and a party that says we can only trade with the Americans by paying hig duties on all we buy from them, and by paying equally large duties on the produce we sell them.

Awful Time in Hamilton. 81,906 | The Speciator, Tory organ. It was not exactly a bombshell that struck

it was a tremen lous defeat. A Word of Advice. Little troubles are proverbially the ones

sidered little troubles, if left to-themselves, be as good a man as his father, and his wife some of the particulars of which the writer soon magnify into grave evils, producing as good a woman as his mother; and if they is permitted to give, without mentioning disastrous results. This is especially true of cold in the head. The sufferer looks upon it as a trifling appoyance that needs no of catarrh in existence that did not have its death of men who while living, men suporigin in neglected cold in the head, and the posed to be leading very decent lives, and onger the trouble runs the more serious | who at their deaths were discovered to have tial desfoess, distressing headacher, constant stood two widows, neither one of whom tor, always thinking it best to follow his hawking and spitting, and in many, many seemed to be consumed with grief at Danny's directions. Just at that time I was getting aquare, (be of silk, either in one many cases ends in consumption and death .. untimely taking off. One of the widows | worse instead of better, and without No case may have all the symptoms indi | was about fifty six and not particularly family knowing it, L. cated, but the more the sufferer has the | handsome; the other was twenty-two, and | and greater the danger. It is obvious, there. is her new spring hat trimmed with Nasal Balm; in the most aggravated case of While living hi cold in the head, will give tustant reliaf, heat, under and speedily effects a cure, thus preventing | but when the developing of catarrh. No other remedy | of a qua slander him. A more brutal, disreputable | Balm has, and this is simply because it does | him. all its manufacturers claim for it. As a precautionary remedy a bottle of Nasal contained in last, night's News has not been | Baim should be kept in every house. Sold

A SORRROWFUL PAGEANT SCHIBED BY BROADBRIM.

Excitment About the Astor-Willing Wedding-A Great Event Attended by the Gilded Youth of New York -- he Entertainment Ouly Cost Thirty Thousand Cold Dollars-A Man With Many Wives

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. - Owing to the late hour of going to press, last week, we could only glance at the grand and sorrowful he resolved to give Mrs. Ryan her first lespageant which marked the funeral of the last | son in matrimony. Mrs. Ryan, however, had of our great generals. If he had not been so completed her education several years before intimately associated with our every day at a seminary where they had a very fine life for several years past we might not have gymnasium. She bad toyed with the felt his loss so keenly, but with us here in gloves She could put up a forty two pound New York it is not simply the death of a dumb bell with her left hand, and stand on great commander, but of a dear friend whose her head on a horizontal bar. With the aid nes is beyond repair. Let the dead past bury its dead, and if in a time of deadly strife when he felt that the life of his coun | but thereafter the most delightful harmony try was in danger those who opposed him reigned in the Ryan family till the day of realized that war meant suffering and death, let us remember that when the war was ! ove, there was no man with a broader humanity and a grander charity for the men whose bayonets he had met in many a bloody field and in the magnificent cavalcade that | ed, "the bad pinney always returns." "Well tollowed his remains there was no sin I won't return for this wonet, de ye maine mourney than old fighting Joe that, Mrs. Rvan." "I do, Dan," replied Johnston, who surrendered the last remnant | Mrs. R.; "bad luck go wid ye ; I hope it's of the confederate army on the soil of North | throo." Mr. Ryan stepped outside his Carolina. By general consent business of phouse, and ten micutes after slipped down all kinds was suspended, and New York | a pair of stairs and broke his neck. It was the last of her great soldiers. At certain | bank, and an insurance policy on his lifmanufactured in Camada, thus helping labor, points along the route the crush was fright made out in favor of his wife. Then Brid ful. Of course among so many thousands get turned up, she proved that she was his there are always turbulent spirits, but on | wife, so she got the policy. Wife No 2 got there were not less than a half million of | their joint names. But neither wife No. I people along the route, and there were no nor wife No. 2 wanted Danny-both of them serious accidents, it speaks volumes for our | had all they wanted of him they turned intendent Burns deserves all the credit. It has been a busy week for Jenkins. The

liberal candidates in Manitoba. Mr. Howell | mony, for though his father ranked as a low | is a time for all things. When he works he | is the ex president of the Winnipez conser | churchman his uncle was a ritualist who | works, and when he p'ays he plays. The There is not a hod carrier that believes it in all the money he can, and by far more diethey money he can get? I do. I have not heard of a single case where an Arion ought for it all my life. I have scoured the globe from the equator to the poles, and if have not got it it is not my fault. I would

who are shouting against the bloated land to the Jersey shore, then two tunnels spelled out the word! Better take it out millionaires. Jack Astor wanted to get tions from the tory party in Winnipeg are married, and as soon as the announce and Brooklyn; also, two more bridges of in town turned out a pack of reporters, working its way under the Hudson and the From that moment peace fled from the the consolidation of all the other guilds, and Howells' break is the most significant of the | Willing and Astor families. At all hours | a city of at least four millions, -- BROADof the day and night the door bell was rung. | BKIM. and after that was muffled they beat the door with their walking sticks or kicked it with their heels. News they were bound to have. The Willings were tight as drums, and for once Mrs. William Astor, who is the very soul of courtesy, had nothing to give out for publication. All the boys knew hat Ward McAllister was the factotum in

he committee of arrangements, and while on Patriarche balls and jamborees of the 400 he was ever ready to give information, his mouth was as tightly closed about the Astor Willing wedding as if it had been overed by a porous, plaster. Of course everybody in society knew Jack and Jack's Mrs. William Astor, but Mrs. Astor with out the William, or any other prefix, a bishop. Mr. Haggart is probably quite signifying that she is the head of the ohn Jacob Astor's wife the wife of William, the younger brother, became the and her position of a society leader was no Queen Victoria. On the death of his father, however, William Waldorf Astor, as the idest son of the eldest son, became the head of the family, and his wife because the re presentative of his mother as he of ather. The battle for the succession began ast season at Newport, when both ladies ! claimed letters directed simply to Mrs. Astor. The postmaster decided in favor of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, but Mrs. William never relinquished her claim. The great difficulty them, and the only effect on the liberals is in the Astor-Willing wedding was the size of the Willing mansion in Philadelphia, and a number of people who expected invitations cere and useless set of public men. Yes, them into the house, and for three weeks easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. the defeat of the government is ceftain | Mrs. William Astor, assisted by that abie gaged in weeding out the four hundred till only the rare-t flowers remained. Nine of the choicest of our gilded youth waited on the groom and served as ushers, Lispenard Stewart being the best- man. An enterprising morning paper gave the portraits the entire party the day after the wedding, and a more disreputable hang dog crew you would not and outside of the rogues' gallery or the Newgate calendar whereas they are as fine, looking fellows as you would meet in a day's waik. The bride and groom were a splendid looking couple

and the bridesmaids were made up of our handsomest society girls, but the picture of them dished up by the several papers would have answered at well for Queen Kapolinna' with. Jack has several millions of his own and many millions more in sight, while Mrs. Jack Astor nee Willing is not a pennilees

bride-her little dot was a nice figure with several 00000s at the end of it. I did not earn exactly how much, but my informant assured me on his honor that she is not likely to become a county charge. The cost of the wedding entertainment is put at thirty thousand dollars. Who got the

money ! the effete four hundred ! Oh, no; it all went to the working classes, every penny of it. The florist got nearly four thousand dollars of it; the caterers, wine merchants and confectioners, five thousand more; the railroad companies took twenty hundred for extra trains the backmen gathered in a thousand waiters, servants, decorators, &c., &c., took It seems almost impossible for the average city reporter to speak truthfully of these rich people when speaking of them at all After leaving Philadelphia Mr. Aster and his wife went to Fortress Monros, and a reporter in giving an account of it said, "Mr. the conservative camp last evening. It was | Astor wanted to give his bride an afternoon a cloud burst, a blizzard, a cyclone, an spin on the road, he was furnished with an earth-slide, a water-spout-anything that | elegant turn out, but seemed to think that strides very hard and sudden, and spreads | five dollars was rather a steep price for the dismay and desolation in its tracks. Yes, | team." Such a foolish, gratuitous lie is an insult to the common sense of the average reader; but it tickles the palate of a certain class which seems to think it a crime to wear a clean shirt, or to have a hundred dollars hat causes the most worry, annoyance and | in the savings bank. Good luck to Jack | veration. But what are sometimes con Astor and his lovely bride. May he live to

> to regret the alliance of the Astors and the I don't know how many times in the past

SUCCUMBS TO SOURNESS. Danny got married a second time. Drunk Whereat the Family is Again Plunged in Uncertainty and Dismay-Bowser Deheeled guiters, and that did the job, and the

Man is Very Uncertain."

the coroner's inquest. On that eventful morning Mr. Ryan remarked to his wife, "I'm goin' out. " "Ye are," said Mrs. 1 am, an' I wen't come back, de ye moind "No fear of it, Danny," Mrs. Ryan remark

honored itself by its respectful tribute to discovered that he had \$476 in the savings the whole it was an orderly growd, and as the money in the bank for it was entered in police regulations for which Acting Super- him over to the coroner, and this ends the-

or sober he had a genius for making money.

His young bride had been engaged to an-

other fellow, but Danny gave her a gold

watch, a sealskin sarque, and a pair of high-

next. afternoon, Miss Julia B. became

Mrs. Danny Ryan. The honeymoon lasted

two days; on the evening of the second

day Mr. Ryan came home as full as

a tick, and his dinner not being quite ready

of a stove lifter she countered on Mr. Ryan's

paw. Denny lay two weeks in the hospital

chapter on the Ryans. . The jolly Arions wound up the week with Aster Willing wed ling has been the town | the most popular ball of the season. I envy talk, the young gentleman who led Miss these jolly Duetschers, they seem to get so Ava Lowe Willing to the altar on Thursday | much good and so much fun out of life. last being one of the richest men in the They don't believe that this world is a vale world. What makes it somewhat remark. of tears, a place of sorrow, groans and punable is that so distinguished a groom should | ishment, and it is not going to be if they can have chosen the Lenten season for the cere- prevent it. The German believes that there conformed strictly to all the traditions of scene at the Madison Square Garden on Frichurch. There has been a great deal of artistic genius in the city. Keppler, the gush and noncense about this Astor-Willing oublisher of Puck, is an enthusiastic Arion, wedding, and quite a number of people in and he furnished many of the decorative de signs which added greatly to the success of cropped out at the Leiderkrantz last year his heart; and who does not strive to get | was had here on Friday night, shough in a milder form, about wine after midnight, but reputable means than was ever resorted to pobody was burt. The police did not see by any capitalist? Who does not want all any more than was necessary, and I have

We are stirred with mighty schemes of improvement. A four mile tunnel under be as rich as Jay Gould or Vanderbilt if the waters of the bay connecting Staten Is could, and so would all those fellows | tand and Brooklyn, another from States is under the East River to connect New York | and bury it " ment was given out every newspaper gigantic span, the tunnel that is quietly male and female, to get the latest news. | mighty bridge that is seen to span it. Then

THE TEA TABLE.

Read This Down and You Will Be We Entertained and Posted. Railroad furniture-Time-tables A paper weight-Delayed in the mails. Entirely uncalled for -A cross old maid. Perfectly dry slabs and edgings at Craw.

There is a great deal of back talk in the It is not every client who is able to keep Dry cedar blocks, cut to stove lengths, to

ord's wood and coal yard, foot Queen street

s procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen A woman may dearly love her fellow men nd yet not be a philauthropist. There is one thing to be said in favor of a weather-it is never monotonous. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for

ionspess and coastipation, at Wade's drug store, Kingston, The beauty about tobogganing on the ice bute is that you don't have time to get

hildren (with innocent unanimity) Our Hanzon's Magic Corn. Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston.

Teacher-New, children, what is Lent

The average hotel waiter is like a billiard cue. A good trip is required to give satis There are three things that beat a drum or noise - one is a small boy and the other wo are drumsticks.

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only. Carwere left out. It was impossible to get tir's Little Liver Pills Very small; very

zar ?" "Yes; and it's their treat. They

"That's the first good tip I have had attempt to look like a martyr, and be suclay," remarked the porter as the parlor car led down the embankment. We offer a superfine pilot cloth pea jack t or overcoat for less than their par value furing this week. Call and examine O'Brien & Howland.

The cancing master ought to be pretty safe from the spares of this life. He understands all the way of the whirled. Are New York policemen subject to theu. onsiderable trouble with their "joints."

matics! We notice that they are having A flower garden in the summer is not to be compared with the array of "blooming" yacinths to be seen in W. J. Wilson's. They are beauties. Call at the Pharmacy

Maud-What hair raising stories you cle can tell. Josie-Yes ; it's right in his of business; he's selling a vair restorer. you had taken two of Carter's Little iver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or had taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

The great men are all dropping out And dying by the score, And we're not feeling very well. And our throat is awful sore.

Kingston, Napanee & Western and Cana dain Pacific Railways, new short lines to Peterboro, foronto, and all points west. Excursion to Pacific cosat March 6th. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, C. P. R. telegraph office, Clarence street,

Some women hold themselves too cheap There are those who get \$100 a night for lecturing, while others lecture every night A woman who is weak, nervous and sleep

less and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove. nervousness and give strength and rest. Wife-Will you come home early this evening ' Husband-Yes, probably-that is, you needn't keep breakfast waiting if I

A Very Diffident and Modest Lady. A VOICE FROM WINNIPEG. A lady who has lived in the city of Winnipeg for some years was recently visiting in Montreal. She had just recovered from an

illness which had lasted for four months,

succeed in that, the world will have no cause | names. The lady said ;-"I found that dyspepsis had laid hold of me, and I consulted my physician, who treated me in his own way. soon became a victim of headaches and insomnia, which made life miserable. I continged suffering more or less for pearly four months, when my attention was direct-I had always set my face against the use of

come back, but he didn't, for they never heard a word of him till they read in the papers that he had tumbled down stairs and FIT OF SWEETNESS AND LIGHT had broken his neck. About two years ago

monstrates in the Home-That "White



AM deeply pained to be obliged to inform the public that Mr. Bowser has had a relapse. It wasn't entirely unexpected. but was still some thing of a sbock Mr. Flowser's "good streak" lasted eleven days. During that time he took me to the theatre twice,

past a milinery bill \$12 without a word, raised the cook's wages fifty cents per week, acknowledged that I could buy groceries cheaper than he sould, insisted on allowing me \$5 pin-money per week, and was so different from his usual self in other ways that I was quite bewildered. He went away from the bouse Saturday noon fairly beaming with goodness, and he reached the bottom step he turned and | jokes.

Tra-la, chickey! We'll run down town s evening and see about getting some new When he returned I was at the door to et him and to greet him, but he waved me aside and growled:

"Come, now, don't be playing baby at

Are you sick, Mr. Bowser!"

Has anything happened? "No! What's the matter that supper isn't eady! If that good-for-nothing, lazy cook doesn't get up and stir ber stumps more. lively I'll fire her on a minute's notice. Mrs. Sowser, you never have any first-class help Why, Mr. Bowser! You told me only

yesterday that Anna was the smartest cook

you ever saw in a kltchen!" "Never did! Never said a word which ould be twisted around to mean such a And you raised her wages!" "I did that to smarten her up, but it is no use. Discharge her to-morrow!

At the table Mr. Bowser found fault with he biscuit, the tea, the cold ment, and verything else, and finally called out: 'Mrs. Bowser, you are stone blind." 'Of course not." Then how came you to buy such honey

as this? Any one but a blind woman could see that it is buckwheat and not clover Why, a dog wouldn't touch it?" But you ordered it yourself."

"You ordered it of Green through the telephone Thursday. Don't you remember you had to spell out the word honey before he could understand f" "Never! Never telephoned Never

After supper I began to get ready to go down town, when he suddenly looked a from his paper and asked "What's up now?"

"Why, you said we were to go down town "You must be crazy! Don't you suppose I ever want a night to sit down and rest myself! It's a wonder there's a woman left alive on earth! It's nothing but gad, gad, gad, from morning till night. What do you want down town!"

"You said we'd see about some silver-'Silverware! Silverware! Great Scot! is the woman a lunatic! We've got bushels of it now in the house! We've got it in the closet, down cellar, up-stairs and in the garret! I'll be the insane asylum

"Mr. Bowser, didn't you call me chickey

when you went away at noon?" Chickey! Never! But you certainly did. 'I certainly didn't | Chickey! Well when I get as soft as that I want some icewagon to run over me!" About 8 o'clock that evening he removed

his shoes to put on his slippers, but suddenly paused and inquired "Is there a darning-needle in this house, Mrs. Bowser?" Why, certainly.

"And a piece of sheep twine!"

What on earth do you want of sheep "I want to darn this hole in my sock half an hour, but this one has been here three weeks. I've got to darn it, the same as I have to sew on my own buttons. I suppose I'll have to make the bed and sweep the floor in another week

Those socks were all right when you hanged Sunday. I'll darn 'em the first thing in the morning "Not much: The limit has been reached." He wouldn't even let me get a darning needle for him, but he hunted one out of the basket, and then, instead of taking varn, he across the hole. He also made a determined

ceeded so well that the cook, who had looked in for a moment, beckoned me out into the kitchen and whispered "I knew it wouldn't last, ma'am-knew it all the time! He's got his high finks on

again, and now nothing will go right for the When Mr. Bowser had finished the sock

e put it on and then went for his overcoat. "I mucht as well do this job, too. There seen a button loose for over two years, but of course you wouldn't see it!" "But you only got this overcoat last fall, protested, "and if there was a loose button you should have called my attention to it." He felt of all the buttons twice over before he could find a loose one, and then he made

on again. I was rather glad to see that e made a mistake of two inches in putting t back. When he had finished I mildly inmired whether he would have beefsteak or nackerel for breakfast. "There's another thing I want to speak about right now!" he sharply replied You are using as much money to run this house as if was an ordinary botel. I can't

great ado about cutting it off and sewing

see what you do with the provisions, unless ron sell them second-hand or give them of it, and are now in debt for \$10 more!"

"Mr. Bower, herel is my account. starts off with three bars of soap." Three hard It's no wonder I can't "Hold on. You have praised the table all this week, and yet my bill foots up---'Haven't praised a thing-not a thing!" Well, how much does it foot up! See

Nine dollars la Nice dollars l Scott! But is it any wonder men seem to pity me as I walk out! You have wasted nine dollars in a week!" "But you have said that it often cost you \$16 to run the house for a week! "Never! I've always run it for five or six, and been reckless at that! That's it, let a woman have the swing and she'll bankrupt

But, Mr. B .-- ' "No use no use! I'm going to bed. I'll probably have to get up at 6 to defend the house against your mob of creditors clamorwife "-Detroit From Press:

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A sailor should always take a cut-boat in a Is it proper to speak of two physicians as a

Suspenders ought to sell readily in bracing

It doesn't hurt a missionary to be shot in his tracts. Want of principle is the principal want of

"You've got the stuff in you, as the rope said to the effigy. Cheating the barber-cutting off your heir with a shilling

Getting mellow is not a proper way to reach a ripe old age. The spendthrut who spreads himself is apt geomiract debts. A decoy duck cannot be frightened away

It is when in the scales of justice that the weigh of the transgressor is hard. The highwayman ought to be a good boxer, for it's give and take with him. Three of a kind would have taken the ark during the flood, for it only held pairs. "This is no langling matter," said the an

ther, when the editor handed him back his The death of a bookkeeper should occasion no surprise, as it is natural for him to Thousands of men who were hard drinkers have quit for good. The majority of them

are dead, however. Your sidewalk must be very fragile and nsecure when a small boy can shovel it off, but that is only after a snowstorm. - Texas Siftings.



Proud Brother-Yer kin telk about yer Sullivans as much as ver like, but I've got a ittle sister here kin lick any gal in de Sixt' Ward, give or take five nunices see

Takin' It Out of Dad. A dozen of us sat watching a game of quoits at a summer resort hotel in New Hampshire, when a little old man, who looked as if he might have hved for a century, came skating around with a chip on his shoulder, and, after parading up and down in front of the group he stopped and said: "Nobody dasn't do it! I kin fick the man who knocks this chip of my shoulder!" His defiance was so inconsistent with his white hair and fottering legs that everybody laughed, but he spit on his hands, jumped up and knocked his beets together, and shouted

in his cracked voice: "Jest agree not to take the law on me and I'll lick the best man in the crowd. I'll leave it to Squar' Johnson if I bain't had over fifty fights in this county, and made the other fellor holler every time!"

age, who proved to be a son, came up and "Come, dad; we'd better be going." "Not yit; Bill," was the reply. "I've comeip here to lick somebody, and I'm a going

At that moment a boy about 16 years of

to do it afore I go home! Put a chip on my shoulder, Bill, and I'll dare anybody, to "Come, father; these men don't want to

"But I'm spilin', Bill. I've got to maul somebody or bust. I've bin growin' can tankerous fur six weeks, and the climax has come: Whosp! I'll give anybody a twoyear-old steer to call me a liar! Who'll look cross-eved at me fur five dollars!" The boy grabbe i the old man by the collarand hip, gave him a side twist, and next instant he was standing on his head and being held in that position. The son took matters very calmly, and while he hold his fathe

"I know just what to do with dad. Whe he gets to bilin' over I have to take it out of him in this fashion.

"I give up, Bill; I'm a licked man!" yelled 98 Different Styles and Qualities, from \$2 Up, all dad" on the heels of the explanation; and as he was let up and started for home he con-"Durn ye, Bill, if ye'll only come at me rough-and-tumble and 'low me to kick and bite I kin lick a hoss-barnful of sich fellers as



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