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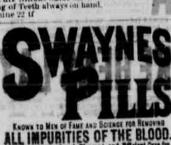
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"WHAT'LL POOR MOTHER DOP"

BY L. P. W. What'll poor mother do " we we me only words untered by a Rostova newsboy after being mortally wounded by a railcoad court. A passenger had offored him half a shollar for a cer sin paper, and he was Lying to hastily ge, it at a station when the ac-

No more in the cold or i.e heat, shouling his papers anew. For the brave little newsbey of the street. Died, whitering look, with rance grown sweet. What'll poor mother do

to dying here ever yet
spinke worth so fouching seems.
It many hearts, its area er mer.
Breathed by the child in the street
of, beautinit words, a simply said
of his mother's life, when the lies dead.

There are grains of gold in all alloy, And pearls lost under foot. Nobility of soil in many a boy. Whose the issuesty lot. And many a heart's pape and true. That the front of life has not passed through The world moves on with resiless feet.

But the mother knew, too krise.

His beautiful smile, she could not meet.
For he died, when he whispered, low and sweet.

"What II poor mother do."

THE WISH RING.

A young farmer who was very unlucky sat on his plow a moment to rest, and just then an old woman crept past and cried : "Why do you go on drudging day and night without reward? Wark two days till you come to a fir tree that stands all alone in the forest, and over-tops all other trees. If you can hew it down you will make your fortune."

Not waiting to have the advice repeated. the farmer shouldered his axe and started on his journey. Sure enough, after tramping two days, he came to the fir tree, which he instantly prepared to cut down. Just as the tree swayed, and before it fell speaking of it altogether. with a crash, there dropped out of its branches a nest containing two eggs. The eggs rolled to the ground and broke, and there durted out of one a young eagle, and out of the other rolled a gold ring. The eagle grew larger, as if by enchantment, and when it reached the size of a man it spread its wings as if to try their

strength, then soaring upward, it eried : "You have rescued me; take as a re-ward the ring that lay to the other egg; it is a wish-ring. Turn it on your finger twice, and whatever your wish is it shall Special attention given to collections and remit- be fulfilled. But remember there is but a single wish in the ring. No sooner is that granted than it loses its power, and is only an ordinary ring. Therefore, consider well what you desire, so that you may never have reason to repent your

So speaking, the eagle soared high in the air, circled over the farmer's head a few times, then darted, like an arrow, to-

The farmer took the ring, placed it on his finger, and turned on his way home-ward. Toward evening he reached atown where a jeweler sat in his shop behind a counter on which lay many costly rings for sale. The farmer showed his own, and

asked the merchant its value. "It isn't worth a straw, the jeweler an

week d. Upon that the farmer laughed heartily, and told the man that it was a wish-ring, and of greater value than all the rings in the shop together.

The jeweler was a wicked, designing man, so he invited the farmer to remain as his guest over night. "For," he explained, only to shelter a man who owns a wish-ring must bring luck."

So he treated his guest to wine and fair words; and that night, as the farmer lay sound nalcep, the wicked man stole the magic ring from his fuger, and slipped on in its place a common one which he had

made to resemble the wish ring. The next morning the jeweler was all awakened him at cock-crow, and \$250.

the jeweler closed his shop, put up the shutters, to that no one could peep in. bolted the door behind him, and standhe ring and cried

No somer said than the great shining say twenty trees, would be \$120. With this saved, and the time employed used in fertilizing the land, would not the farmer's interest be greatly benefited and mercy, and tried to reach and unbar the door, but before he succeeded he stumbled

The noise, however, alarmed the neigh the matter was, when they saw the dead man under his gold, they exclaimed into boards for building, and for fencing fine hogs, cattle, horses, &c. Afterwards, the beirs came and di

In the meantime the farmer reached home in high spirits, and showed the ring to his wife.

"Henceforth we shall never more be in want, dear wife," he said. "Our fortune is made. Only we must be very careful to consider well just what we ought to

The farmer's wife, of course, proffered

"That isn't worth while," her husband replied. "If we work hard for a year off quoted line." I d rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave. we'll carn enough money to buy it.

and the wish as well." But the man replied:

"Wife, why waste our wish triffes? The horse and cow we'll get any sy.

Sure enough, in a year's time the prospect is so delightful. Peace and har Sure enough, in prospect is so delightful. Peace and harmoney for the horse and cow had been many must be written over the portals wherein May and December dwell.

But now his wife seriously adjured him

to wish for something at last.

Now that you have a wish to be granted," she said, "you slave and toil, and are content with everything. You

tonishment, since we possessed this ring? bangs.

respectful good-evening. when they were alone, the farmer's wife bition.

ful never to wish.

good to them, and on the same night they and ber deep blue eyes, which seemed to died peacefully and happily.

and ber deep blue eyes, which seemed to about light in general and candle light in died particular. When we come down to the

said grave. There was always a mystery about

they were young. ring, which had been supposed to be a which was blighting his happiness, wish ring and was not yet it brought as "Why are you sad when speaking

CUPID AS A PINE.

He Completes of the Inhuman and Untheirty Slaughter Done by the Ra't-

Correspondence to Enterior Chronicle WILLIS CREEK, February 36th. I am a long-leaf nine tree. I sigh and oan the year long over the follies of man and their misuse of me. In my primitive state, (if I do nothing else) I furnish shade nd oxygen, and do my share towards water ing the streams. Box me and chip me during the summer and I furnish good turpeatine and gum. Cut me down. square and hew me, and I make a splendid stick of timber. Sensible men make those uses of me. But I am butchered up by a foolish class who split me into rails for fence purposes. Let me show you the balance sheet. A timber man will give one dollar for me, but I am felled and split into impatience to have the farmer begone. rails, making 500 at 50 cents per hundred. He awakened him at cock-crow, and 82.50. It costs to hand me and put me on the fence 50 cents per hundred more, another \$2.50, neaking me a total of \$6.00 As soon of the farmer half departed, expense. I wan't count my capacity for making turpeatine, nor the consequential damage to the man, who loses all this time

from his farm, when he should be hauling in woods mould and making composts. 1 ing in the middle of the room he turned | cone tree | cost \$5,00 each, and one dollar e ring and cried more that the timber man would pay for "I wish instantly to possess a million me. If one tree cost the firmer this, one

rind lengthened? When I die of old age I am still servic and fell bleeding to the ground. As for the golden rain it never stopped till the weight of the metal crushed the floor, and the land hard to consume. Courting the jeweler and his money sank through the cellar. The gold still poured down till the million was complete, and the jeweler lay dead in the cellar beneath his and smile and then the cellar beneath his kaot, and is never happy till that goes to The noise, however, alarmed the neigh flickering also. I make good tar after I bors, who came rushing over to see what am dead also but it has to be smothered out of me. My proper use is to be made

OLD MEN'S DARLINGS.

[From the Chicago News.] A French philosopher with a leaning to tistics has taken a great deal of pains to find out the countries of Europe in which oree is most common, rad has succeeded in preparing a table that will be found interesting by those who devote attention

some sort of proof that European women are apt to give practical application to the they had better wish for a cow and a to the bachelor who, being in the sere and yellow leaf," has rashly abandoned all hopes of matrimony. If the philosophic person is to be believed, he is just the man the girls want. And then the post-nuptial

"The wish is saved again this year, and "The wish is saved again this year, and yet we have what we desire. How lucky world who catches such beauty as woman's over 2

WHY SO SAD.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

"An revoir." It was a sweet, girlish voice that spoke might be king, emperor, baron, even a these words-a voice that fell upon the gentleman farmer, with chests overflowing night air with a sad cadence in strange and with gold, but you don't know what you striking contrast to the beautiful face and

the meantime, consider what we really ought to wish for."

And that was the end of the matter.

It really seemed as if the riag had brought a blessing into the house. Gram are said barns were full to overflowing and in the course of a few years the poor farmer became a rich and pertly person, who worked with his men afield during the lay as if he too, had to earn his that life an ever-pleasant voyage adown. the day, as if he, too, had to earn his that life an ever-pleasant voyage adown ments and infirmities, consequently thinks pulve-ized!" daily bread; bet after supper he liked to silver tinted stre ms whose every ripple of them a great deal, soon loses his cour sit in his porch, contented and comforts laughs back response to the fervid kissing age and thes. ble, and return the kindly greeting of the of the sun, or a sad, weary march through folk who passed and who wished him a the arid deserts of despair and misery, upon culiarly bad omen, and contrary to mowhose trackless westes one sees only the

ime, and that the best thoughts come last, cose's loved him with a passionate intenshe more and more rarely incutioned the sily and deep arms fulness. He knew that had any) she would be the mother of his To be sure, the farmer looked at the children-that her sweet voice would ring and twirled it about as many as teach the little lips to speak his name, her than most others of its kind. twenty times a day; but he was very care | hand guide aright the uncertain | footsteps of infancy. All this came to him with After thirty or forty years had passed dreadful force as he stood there in the puraway, and the farmer and his wife had ple haze of an August twilight with this grown old and white-haired, and their woman's gleaming white arms around his wish was still unasked, then was God very neck, her pretty head upon his shoulder Weeping children and grandchildren up into his. But, despite all this despite surrounded the two coffins; and as one the large take it away for a quarter kiss ever, we find that not a lew of the ordiwished to remove the ring from the still that the wine-red lips o'erhanging the tant manees of religion were accompanied by hand, as a remembrance, the oldest son mouth and pressed upon his brow—there ceremonies borrowed from paganism, in

ring-she may have given it to him when -the mournful cade ace that was almost a So the old farme, was buried with the and given birth to the upas-like suspicion. Naturally then, as can less played so im-

> No answer. The vesper chimes of the cathedral a league away come stealing over the hills that lie to the westward, and as their tones sweet and solemn and faint fall upon Caroline's port eur, Jasper fee's a shudder pass over her lithe form. She is intensely religious, this girl, and with the sudden instinct of a man who has played third bass he resolves to turn this rever-ence of hers for all themes spiritual to a

> ount. "Listen," he says in whispered tones "It is the vesper hou. The chinnes are calling the fire hout to worship and one who deliberately tells a falsehood at this time can never be saved. You

Yes, in irmurs the girl. And would you perjuse yourself? No." The voice is faint and low. Then tell me," he says, "why you wer

sad when saving 'Au revoir' to me a little I cannot, she says.

But you must continues Japper -1 lemand an answer."

For one instant she looks up at him, her pure young face as if the band of death

upon it and then she whispers softly He pushes her quickly from him, almost radely, and then as she stands there beside a cluster of roses that have twined houselves around a pillar, he was the reoping lips quiver as if in mortal agony, nd an instant later she has fa'lon at his

wer my question angered me."

"I will answer it now," she says. "There know why I was sad in saying 'Au revoir,' and I replied that I could not tell you. It s the truth

"But why can you not tell the cause our sadness when speaking those words?" "Because," she says, looking at him tenderly, "I do not know what they

A TATTOOED BABY.

Bultimore Special to Nat. Rep. Loura Lavamie, one of the three women in America rejoicing in having their bodies national, gave birth yesterday morning, in this city, to a fifteen pound baby boy. The body of the child is covered with the same marks as the mother, the strangest part being that they are identical as to position and color. The mother is tattooed in blue and red India ink, and the colors of the child's marks are the same, representing birds, snakes, flowers and animals. The The farmer's wife, of course, pronered and the such matters. One of this impuisitive advice.

"Suppose," said she, "that we wish for person's alleged discoveries has an unique that his between our two attraction, imasmuch as it seems to supply to your correspondent that his wife was tattoced within the last twelve months. The job was begun in Cincinnati, and, as he was traveling he secured men in various we'll earn enough money to buy it.

We'll earn enough money to buy it.

So the two worked very hard, and at harvest time they had never raised such a harvest time they had never raised such a crop before. They had carned money crop before, and still had a bit to spare, and still had a bit to spare.

See," said the man, "we have the land only like who obtain divorces to the 1 000. nd the wish as well."

only 10 who obtain divorces to the 1,000 erick they failed because the principal at the farmer's wife then suggested that granted. This is cheering, or ought to be, traction was tell because the principal at granted. This is cheering, or ought to be, traction was missing. They came to this city on Monday last, and are stopping at a private bearding house. Dr. Shertzer well known in this city, attended the mother, and pronounced the case most re

> tattooed pair at a large salary. Both mother and child are doing well. As a sex, women are habitually indolent, to Payne, and that Payne and Dorsheimer and everything tends to make them so.

markable. Other reputable physicians as

SUPERSTITIONS.

Some of the Queer Fancies Entertained by Good People.

A favorite superstition, in many parts of this country, is the one concerning new houses; that it is unlucky to build a new house, since the coffin of the builder will form of Caroline Catchfly as she stood be the first one carried out at the door. "We are young and life is long." he authere upon the veranda of Brierton Villa Hence in many pasts of the Southern swered. There is only one wish in the close-pressed in the arms of the only man States additions will be made to the old ring, and that is easily said. Who knows in all the world who had won her heart house as long as practicable rather than rebut sometime we may sorely need this and to whom she had given the one great sort to building an entirely new sometime. wish? Are we in want of anything? love of a woman's life—that of the sum-Have we not prospered, to all people's as mer after she has begun wearing store fact that so many retired merchants erect fine houses only to die in them as soon as Be remained, and patient for awhile. In the meantime, consider what we really willed, self-reliant and with turquoise-blue but no supernatural reason is needed to

of these superstitions, has a definite rea-So the years went by. Sometimes, whited skeletons of love and hope and am- son for its own existence. Salt is the emblem of hospitality, of Glendship, of good would remind her husband of the magic Jasper K. Rollings, one knew this. He fellowship, and when salt is spilled on the ring, and suggest many plans. But as he knew that this fair girl who was just bud-table the friendship is supposed to be in always answered that they had plenty of ding into womanhood and her mothers danger of being broken. Like other supersitions fencies a sufficient number of instances of the verification of the ill-omen ring, and at last the good woman ceased some day (provided they were married and have been found and recorded to inspire popular relief in the reliability of the sign, and it is therefore respected even more

So far as mumber is concerned, the most numerous class of superstitions is composed of chose which cluster round the family candles. The origin of these probably dates far back in autiquity, when the world was full of supersticious faucies early days of the Christian Church, howlurked in his mead a vague, shadowy sus which lighted candles played an important picion a haunting fear that something he part. Condies were lighted at birth to knew no. what, was on Caroline's mend, keep off evil spirits, at marriage to preit; perhops it was some dear remembrance. It was the tone of her voice as she spoke vent the evil eye from affecting the happy pair, and at death to drive away the demons who were thought to be always on sob that had affected him so strangely the lookout for the soul of the dying man. From portant a part in the ceremones of

amates from all dangers brought about by intricually fairies, while the four-leaved hour is considered a retain to give its toesserior success on love, and consequently much sought after on the account.

A CADET CELEBRATION.

we got back from supper the senior cap on the Loza's face. tain, after we wheeled into line, before nothing to conceal. You wished to breaking rank-published some orders, and wound up with: "Mr. S -- will hold a drenched female dinging to a sea-washed across that bone I'm done." reception at the boiler house immediately after breaking anks. Well, when we a hald-headed marbuying a bottle of pat- the, "is it you?" broke ranks four yearlings laid hold of ent hair-restorer. me and the rest of the class escorted us I was bumped twenty one time and a few extra thrown in for good measure. Then the whole mob surrounded me and sham-pood me. I had about a dozen hands rubbing my head like a negro polishing a front doorsknob. I could not got through the orowd, i was so thick, and they didn't stop till they all got tired. All this time he area rang with yell and cheers and

TILDEN'S POPULARITY.

N. Y. Times, Mr. Holman, of Indiana, and Mr. Ellis, Louisiana, have expressed opinions today about what the Democratic party ought to do to win in the coming election. Holman said in conversation that he thought the majority of the delegates would be in favor of the old ticket as the strongest that could be placed in the field. "Should," he said, his physical condition prove equal to the strain, and he will consent to serve. Mr. Tilden will undoubtedly receive the nomination "Do you think the old ticket could be

"I could," was the prompt reply. would, beyond a doubt, be the strongest ticket that could be placed in the field."

"Will the place of meeting have any effect upon the choice of the convention?" "Not in the least," said Mr. Holman, There is a tradition hanging about St. Louis in favor of the old ticket, but that nomination if he will accept it."

Mr. Ellis thinks that Tilden's strength

throughout the country will be turned over

COLLECTING A BILL.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] A citizen who has an office on Monroe avenue has for the last three years been owing a grocery bill. The grocer's collector called on him over one hundred times to secure payment of the debt, but was always put off with some excuse or other. At one time it was death-another sick ness-another time bad luck, and so it went on until it really seemed impossible for the debtor to invent any new pleas. The other day the grocer himself took the bill in his fist and cornered the debter in

his office.

smiling excuse. "See here!" said the grocer, ashe looked the door and pulled off his cost; "I've been figuring on this matter. This bill is for \$15. I can give you the worst licking a man e or received and get off with a fine of \$10. I'll then give you a receipt for the other five and the account will be

"But suppose I lick you—then what?"

queried the other. Then there wout be any resort to the law, and you shall have a receipt in full!" That seems to be fair, and I'll do my st," said the debtor, and at it they went. The grocer expected to get away with him in about a minute, but he was a deceived man. It wasn't over three minutes before he was knocked over a chair and rendered hors de combet.

Is it a receipt in full?" asked the lebtor as he sat astride of the other and kept both hands fastened in his hair. She is!

'And you'll pay me \$2 in cash for the oken furniture?

Then you may get up, and I'll recommend you to a doctor who'll fix your broach collarbone is good as new inside of a

The grocer gave him a receipt for the your room. Good night." account, and handed over \$2 in cash, and later in the day, when telling the story 'in his store, he explained:

"Gentlemen. I've sassed see as of citizens, abused dozens of backmen, and been aching for three years post for a chance to pulverize some one. It's worth \$17 to me to know that my grit gives out with the kittle. I'll go down and mail the

A DISCONNECTED STORY. In North Carolina there is a reptile known as the joint snake. When attacked them with something of a superstations of itself. A darky attacked one of them eye and to look to them for signs and the other day and to his utter amazement it condars which we enor to be elsewhere broke all up, each section jumping off in a -1 don't know who you are, replied wonders which we enor to be elsewhere found. So a peculiar appearance in the candle, for which no reason could be given hour he returned that way and was utterly was always regarded as indicative of some remarkable levent about to happen. A collection of tallow round the wick is still known as a winding sheet and is believed body, taking sharp, quick little jerks. It to foretell the deals of one of the family, came nearer, until within a few inches of while a bright spark is a sign of the fact the three quarter snake, when it gave a "You're do man I w while a bright spark is a sign of the facture exception of a letter by the person opposite whom the spars is situated, and the waving of the flame without any apparent cause is supposed to domainstrate the presence of a spirit in the mont. In addition to these "anci'ul notions there are some others which are founded on manufacture all facts too well known to admit of desired by the colonel. The spark is size across the creek, just to see, he said the wave of the colonel. The spark is size across the creek, just to see, he said the spark of the colonel. The spark is size across the creek, just to see, he said the spark of the colonel. The spark is size across the creek just to see, he said the spark of the colonel to the colonel to the spark of the colonel to the colonel t

A lady was telling me a very fanny advantage thus grined, the Colonel, vio story anent the entercoining of Lord Col-eridge by George W. Childs, of this city, The following is an extract from a lotfeet and is soboing a if her heart would break.

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day. It—the birthday, I mean—was collaborated common if from the local with
districtions, and capping at the guest's the handle of a duster. She leveled a up." Imagine the expression matutinal on the local with the Colonel spring forward to avail himself of the point gained, but Mulis time to say, when a wakening him to say which coached her servant failed in its time to apply to the class of with the colonel on the back of his beak of his beak of his time to apply to the class of with the colonel on the back of his time to apply to the class of the back of his time to get in the colonel on the back of his time to apply to the class of the back of the point gains of

> Faith is sometimes personified as rock; but a better personification would be

to the boiler house, where they made a A rich man is generally spoken of as well tollgate." latter in ram of me against a lamp-post. Leeled. But the yorth who first vendaughter, will also find the old gentleman is occasionally well tood.

> A Minnesota editor calls a rival joursalist "a sizz'e souled, insimuating whiffet A evelone of culture has evidently swept through that section of the country; or perhaps it is only a tornado of thought. "Is it the duty of a man who has mar

rial a widow to accompany her on visits to the grave of her first husband?" somebody asks. If the happy pair are living on the life insurance policy of of the lamented it certainly is. A Norwich young lady says an old physician told her "the surest way to take cold is to hu; the stove," and she says "young

should remember this and not spend all their time hugging the stove." Merciful goodness" exclaimed an old bachelor, as a bevy of beautiful girls swooped down upon him one evening and insistted upon excerting him to an oyster saloon.
"What does this mean?" "Oh, don't be scared!" one of the maidens cried, "it's

men who go courting on Sunday nights

only a she raid." "What time will you come home night, my dear?" asked Mrs. Colonel Perey Yerger of her husband when he was sign the cause to natic, or mothers marks. does not signify anything. Wherever the going down to attend a meeting of the Thealine museum here has secured the convention is held, Tilden will get the vestry. "Whenever I get ready." answered her husband, crossly. "Oh! well, don't come any later, please.

> A New York woman bequeaths \$25 a year for the care of her two cats.

IN THE DARK.

From the Arkansaw Travelor. While Colonel Glin, was in the city he was the guest of the Rev. Mr. Mulkittle that is, part of the time. "Are you ready to go up to your room?"

asked Mulkittle. "Yes," the Colonel replied. "I reckin I can sleep, but I don't know. Lying around town don't agree with me. I am used to work, and if I had a couple of trees to chop down I could regain some of my lost force

Don't you call preachin' work ?" asked Brother Mulkittle.

Well, it is work after a fashion, but it don't loosen up the joints like splitting rails. Did you ever split rails ?" 'No, and I hope I never shall.'

"I hope you do not consider yourself shove such work ?" This not that, Brother Glint, I don't nsider mysel, above milking a cow; but I do not care to engage in it.

Why did you single out a cow? "Happened to think of a yow, that's

"Didn't somebody tell you I milk the ows as home?" "I never heard of anything of the

"Then, you are certain you meant

discopect to me when you referred to the Way, my dear sir, it is preposterons. "Not so preposterous as you may supoose, siz. I know town people have a dispose, st. I know fown people have a disposition to make annof people in the country, and I want you to understand that if I am a country preacher I ain ta

slouch. I can preach all around any man in this town. I think you are over sensitive, Brother Gliat, and disposed to be quarrelsome, This should be an occasion of brotherty ove, and understand me when I shall not e ins umental in making it otherwise. Your bed is ready, and there is a lamp in

Colonel Cliat, without replying, sought his room. He lay on the bed and tossed awhite, and then remorse began to seize him. "I would go down and ask his pardon," he mused, "but he's gone to bed. Hello, what's that?" and he listened. "Somebody outside quarreling with Mul-

wretch." Just as Mr. Mulkittle had stretched himself on the bed, his wife in a fright exclaimed

There's somebody trying to get in at the front door. "Mr. Mulkittle went to the door and

"You're the man I want to do my loss

af factation well known to behind of dispute, such as the refersal of the condle to light readily, which indicates a scate of at incephere favorable to a coming storm. In Iroland, where foods hold superstitions, and indeed superstitions, and indeed supers i ions of almost every other kind, grow as if by magic, the house beek is a linely planted in the thatch, will preserve the planted in the thatch, will preserve the loss and there will be two snakes instead of one.

Said, how long it would take it to catch up." but it never caught up. The snake, with its three joints, was carried to the house, where a new tail is beginning to grow to explace the lost one. A gentleman who knows much about this singular species says a bead will grow on the department of tached trank, and there will be two snakes instead of one.

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struck the Colonel veross the ankle bone. "Hold on!" he yelled, "I pass. I can stand a good deal, but when I get a crack

"Great heavens" exclaimed Mr. Mulkit "Oh. no." replied the Colonel, in agony, it's not me; it's the feller that keeps the the town of

"Being a light. This is very unfortur ate, I declare. "Yes," the Colonel replied, "it's damn unfortunate. I don't use such expressions as a rule; that is, I don't swear by note; but when a man deliberately sets a trap for me, after speaking contemptuously of my milking cows, and then gets his wife to hop out and whack me with a pole, then

"You'r entirely wrong, dear brother—"
"Don't brother me. I'll take you out here and break you against a tree. Lemme get the balance of my clothes and

I'll leave you. When he came down stairs again, Mrs. Mulkittle, seeing that her husband had failed, attempted to effect a compromise, but he waved her off. "No. madam, your husband may be a good man, and may walk beside all the still waters he can find. and loll in all the green pastures, but when a man instructs his wife to whack my ankle bone, I'm done. Good night," and he sought a cheap lodging-house

"Dig him out! Dig him out!" said the wife of the man who got buried by a caying well, "he's got at least six dollars in his pocket."

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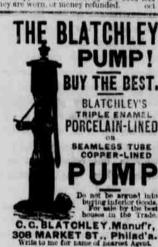
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