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An' de oberflow dat kills de crap will make de

De nubbins in de pile o' corn will zactly suit de

An' de row across de new groun's may be

De oak-tree flings a shadder in de hottest sum-

De stalks o' corn dat grow too thick is mighty

Too many coon-tracks in de paf will fling you

A swarm o' flies kin bus de web de cunnin'

An' de backer plant won't come to much dat

To crowd in every sort o' truck may spile de

A little sow wid lots o' pigs is in a sorry fix,

An' de ele hen's got to scuffle hard dat feeds

An' neber cram his head too full wid diffunt

A little horn kin make a' awful racket in de

A minner oftentimes kin sink de cork clean out

An' a flea dat's got a' appetite kin stir up things

A little thread is strong enough to raise de

An a ragged coat-tail's mighty good to hide a

A mighty rusty-lookin' dog kin take de pos-

An' de ha'r on top a nigger's head may kiver

Dat 'ill he'p you dodge a mud hole as you push

Or lead you froo a thicket whar de safes' walk-

We put some mighty sorry things to highfalu-

Dars heaps o' fryin chickens grabbed from

You know much 'bout de pea befo' you bus' de

An' some handy things may float aroun' inside

corn-cob pipe kin gib you smoke an' answer

A fust-class man may put up at a second-class

An' a mighty solid thought may sometimes run

An' lodge for jee' a' ebenin in a common jack-

Affection Among Animals.

spring many, if not most, creatures will

risk and even sacrifice their lives. The

more powerful animals might naturally

but it is surprising to find that the weak

est and most timorous defy strength and

forego fear on account of their progeny.

That beings which thee from man and

other despots, when the preservation of self only is concerned, should disregard

is concerned, is, indeed, a marvel of na-

ture. From the fragile bird to the

mighty elephant, from the lowly snake to

the highly organized chimpanzee, this

devoted attachment of the mether for

The cold-blooded adder would scarcely

be selected as an emblem of maternal

love, and yet there can be no doubt that

it has frequently lost its life whilst seek-

ing to perserve the existence of its young.

Mr. Garratt, in his interesting "Marvels of

Instinct," gives a very circumstantial ac-

count of an instance in which a very

large adder was seen on a bank by the

roadside basking in the sun. The narrator

of the story advanced to assail the

creature with his stick. On observing

him she gave a slight hiss, at the same

time raising her head a little and opening

her mouth. The signal was understood

by her four little ones, who instantly

glided down her throat. But her thought

for her offspring caused the mother's

"insiders." He opened the snake, and

The hedgehog, though so shy as rarely

to be seen by day, except in some very

secluded spot, and usually so timid as

only to forage for its subsistence at

night, rolling itself up like a ball at the ap-

proach of a human | sing or a dog, has

offspring were in danger, to show great

courage. In his Natural History Lenz

relates that he once set a marmot upon a

hedgehog, which was suckling her young.

The hedgehog instantly raised her bristles,

and at the same time pointing her snout

to the ground, approached the marmot.

She attacked him front and rear by

alternately wounding him with her

bristles and biting him with her teeth, at

the same time snorting with a noise like

the beating of a drum. Occasionally she

would seize hold of her adversary and

drag it into another corner of the room;

and Lenz soon saw that the only means

of saving the marmot's life was to take

it out of reach of the infuriated mother.

A Binghamton couple stood before a

Court street jeweler's the other evening,

when the young lady remarked:
"Gawgie, don't you think there is

something perfectly levely about those

them?" he asked.

name the day."

"What do you admire so much about

"Why, don't you see, they - they

The future will tell if Gawgie tam

A Present for Him.

Mr. Featherly," said Bobby.

"Do you know what it is?"

"From sister."

No checks, no washee.

"I guess you're going to get a present

"Yes?" queried Featherly pleasantly.

"I'm not sure, but after you left last

of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear,

The Wages of Sin.

Mott Street Sunday-School Teacher (to

Ah Sin, the laundryman)-What are the

Ah Sin-Seventy-five clent a dozen.

so I suppose it's goin' to be a purse."

the four young all came out alive.

her young is seen to exist.

be expected to do battle for their young;

To preserve and safeguard their off-

-{J. A. MACON, in Century,

A bent pin in a rockin'-cheer kin lif' a

Sunday ple,
Sunday ple,
a sermon wid too many p'ints will hardly

dan dey seem

out de ditch.

bottoms ach;

shorter dan it 'pears;

stumble on de coon.

spreads too many leaves;

o de man dat's sittin' l'avnin'

wid jes' enough,

feet to risin',

A narrer creek may

surprisin':

de lan':

pin' man;

cabin latch.

ugly patch.

sum-track,

along de way,

orf a rotten roos';

a woolly skull.

mighty well:

up a fac'

apt to fail:

spider weaves.

Origin of the Term Invented by Deacon De Smith, of Harlem. Young Clarence Chateaubriand Jones oved pretty Miss Lulu De Smith, who sided in Harlem with her father. Clarence met Lulu's brother-in-law, Jake Snooks, and questioned him about her

and the family. Snooks said: "Old Deacon De Smith is genius. He is now running a broadguage church. It is simple enough. He eeps the drug store, and any man who wants to become a member can pay his lollar, sign his name in the book which lies open on the counter and call himself broad-guage member at once." "It that so?" asked Clarence,

Ah, my boy, it is too true, but it glorious, isn's it?" "Did you join?" queried Clarence. "Yes. It made it easy to marry Lulu's

sister. The deacon thinks I am Clarence dressed in his neatest suit and started up to Harlem, resolved to join the broad-guage church, and thereby get the deacon's consent to marry Lulu. The deacon was behind the counter dealing out chewing gum when Clarence dropped in. Clarence looked at the book. "Want to join broad-guage, eh?" said

the deacon, eying him closely.

"Come down with a dollar and it will The dollar was paid, and Clarence was invited into the rear of the drug store.

I'wo men seized him, and in a second stripped him of his clothes. He was then lugged into the deacon's small garden and chucked into a little hole. and the loose dirt shovelled over his body, his face only being out. He yelled to get out, but the attendants told nim he had to remain an hour. Finally, the deacon came out. "How do you like broad-guage earth

paths?" he asked. "Earth baths!" he yelled. "Who is aking earth baths?" "Why you paid a dollar to take one."

"Who said I did?" "I say so. You signed your name in the book. I am glad you have been converted to broad-guage earth baths. The minerals in the earth will do your system

"I joined" your broad-guage church deacon, not this infernal punishment." "Your mind is affected. I have no broad-guage church. I call these earth baths broad-guage because it takes a man with broad and liberal ideas to con-"Snooks told me it was a broad-guage

"Snooks is drumming for the new ystem," said the deacon. "Then I want to go Snooks with you?" He did.

This is the origin of the term "going

snooks together."-[New York Mail.

TWO PICTURES. A young lady, newly married, being obliged to show her husband all the letters she wrote, sent the following to a riend. The key is to read the first and then every alternate line only I cannot be satisfied, my dearest friend ! blest as I am in the matrimonial state personal danger, and fight till death anless I pour into your friendly bosom. when the safety of their helpless offspring

which has ever been in unison with mine, the various sensations which swell with the liveliest emotions of pleasure my almost bursting heart. I tell you my dear ausband is the most amiable of men. I have now been married seven weeks, and ave never found the least reason to repent the day that joined us. My husband is oth in person and manner far from resem-

an ugly, cross, old and disagreeable man. An ancient maiden aunt, near 70, cheerful, venerable and pleasant old ladv. ives in the house with us; she is the delight of both young and old; she is civil to all the neighborhood round, generous and charitable to the poor am convinced my husband loves nothing

than a glass; and his intoxication (for so must I call the excess of his love), often makes me blush for the unworthiness of its object, and I wish I could be more de-

of the man whose name I bear. To say all in one word, my dear, and to rown the whole-my former gallant lover destruction, for the act delayed the s now my indulgent husband: my husband adder long enough for him to strike s returned, and I might have had again, and the snake, gorged with young, prince without the felicity I find in lay dead at his feet. Mr. Garratt then im. Adieu! may you be blest as I am unable to wish than I could be more removed her body into the middle of the appy. road, to see what had become of the

Good Cheer says there are two kinds of vivacious girls. She of mock vivacity laughs at everything, no matter how trivial, and says: "Oh, how funny you are!" at every remark she hears. She can swim, and ride, and play lawn-tennis- all of which accomplishments, in the face of her tightly laced waist, fill one with a real admiration for her prowess, in spite of her odious manners. She is always trying to say something witty; is addicted to the punning habit; talks of learning to box; is so glad "girls nowadays have some spirit"—as much as to say; You see before you a complete specimen of the admirable creature I describe"; and is generally loud, slangy, and egotistical.

The genuinely vivacious girl is as sweet as a rose, and as restful, after the other sort passes, as a rainbow after a tearing rainstorm. There are indications that her sort is going to be fashionable again. Let us hope so.

Fairy Screws. Fifty cents' worth of steel is made into 100,000 screws by the machinery employed in American watch manufacture. What seems to be a little heap of the mere dust of the machine from which they fall, when examined with a microscope, is found to consist of perfect screws, each accurately threaded and slotted ready to be driven to its place with a lilliputian screw-driver. The 50 cents' worth of steel has acquired

a value of \$11. Stearing Clear of Siu. Milkman-Johnny, did you put water in the milk this morning?

New Assistant-Yes, sir. "Don't you know that is wicked, John-"But you told me to mux water with the milk.' "Yes, but I told you to put the water

in first and pour the milk into it. Then,

night they were talking about you, and sister said something about the difficulty you see, we can tell people we never put water in our milk. Arrested after 32 Years.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 4.-John Alexago and died there.

THE BROKER'S CLERK. He Might Have Stolen One Hundred

Thousand Dollars. banker told Earl D. Berry, wall treet reporter of the New York Times, the following:

"I can tell you a true story of a young broker's clerk, who, from deliberate honesty, threw away an opportunity to steal \$100,000, when he knew that he would never be detected. When George Seney was speculating heavily in railroad securities, he had a large amount of bonds hypothecated with a hrst-clas Wall street firm. The bonds bore interest-paying coupons, and under terms of the hypothecation Mr. Seney's clerk was to have access to them every six months for the purpose of clipping the coupons. The clerk was known to the broker's firm. One day when he dropped in to cut off some coupons the hypothecated securities were handed to him, and he was left in one compartment of the of-fice. The firm, of course, retained in its possession a list of all the hypoth-

ecated securities, which it was accustomed to compare with the securities returned by the clerk. On this particular occasion the clerk found enfolded in Mr. Seney's package other good negotiable bonds of the value of \$100,000. They had evidently got mixed up with Mr. Seney's securities through one of those unexplainable mistakes that happen very rarely in brokers' offices. "The clerk cut off the coupons that he and come after and restored the package

of securities to a representative of the irm. The extra \$100,000 of bonds had seen slipped into the clerk's pocket. Mr. Seney's securities were compared one by one with the check list and found to be "Is everything there?" asked the clerk. "Oh, yes, said the broker, as he pre-

ared to put away the box, Everything as straight as a string." "You are sure that there were no other bonds in that box? " 'Perfectly,' answered the broker with a confident air. We never get things

mixed here." "'Well, how about this \$100,000 of bonds? asked the clerk, drawing the extra securities from his pocket. The broker recognized them instantly and mentioned the name of the person to whom they belonged. His astonishment knew no bounds when the clerk told him where the bonds had been found. The broker said that he would have sworn in court that those identical bonds were in a certain place in his private safe. The clerk was asked to accept \$100 as a souvenir of the occasion, but he declined.

"That fellow will get away with a million yet," said the brisk, natty banker, as he put on his hat and started for the

Where Ignorance is Bliss," Btc. Uncle Paul was a fine type of the old-school Pennsylvania German, and, having amassed a competence by economy and thrift, was content to settle down in his pleasant home on the outskirts of the village to spend his remaining years in peace and comfort. It may seem naradovical to any that Paul enjoyed a funeral above all things, but it was a fact, and he was always on hand at every obsequies within a certain radius of his home. No procession was so humble but that the good old Ger-man's old-fashioned roomy carriage and team and grays occupied a prominent place in it. But to have charge of a funeral was to Uncle Paul the acme of lignity and responsibility, and it was when acting in this capacity upon a ceroccasion that, the services being over, he wished to give all present last look at the remains. So, stationing himself at the head of the coffin he proclaimed: "De diseased frients may now view de corose.'

The Water of Lake Geneva. According to Prof. Tyndail's investigations, the singularly blue color of the water of the lake of Geneva is due to the presence of small mineral particles, probably derived from glacier dust, brought into the lake by drainage from glacier streams, and of such extreme minuteness as not to settle even when the water is not allowed to stand for a long time. Examination also makes appurent the fact that not only is the light mainly blue from the first moment of its reflection from the minute particles, but the less refrangible elements which always accompany the blue are still further abstracted during the transmission of the scattered light by true molecular absorption. These two causes, scattering and absorption, are therefore considered sufficient to account satisfactorily for the exceptional blueness of both the Lake of Geneva and the Mediterranean Sea.

Millocker, the composer of the "Beggar Student," is reserved in regard to his methods of composing. The famous waltz in the "Beggar Student" occurred to him while taking a walk. Millocker is the youngest of the Viennese operetta composers, being only 43 years of age. Suppe was the first to discover his talent, and secured him a place as conductor at the Thalia Theatre at Graz. From 1869 o 1883 he occupied a similar position at a Vienna Theatre, for which he wrote incidental music for no fewer than seventy farces and burlesques. He has written eight operettas. His favorite composer is Mozart.

Where Most of it Goes.

"James, I am sorry you do not take my Why, father, I do." "You don't seem to use it, then." "I do the next best thing."

" And what is that?" "I give it to some other fellow who eeds it as badly as I do." The Early Bird Catches On.

"So, Mrs. Yamspinner, you are left

widow?" "Ye-ye-yes, boo-hoo-o-o-o." "There, there, don't cry, That won't bring him back." "I know it, but it will excite sympathy and help me to get another.'

Where the Cow Falls. An agricultural authority says that 100 ens well cared for will yield more net profit than four good cows. We don't know much about farming, but we should think that 100 hens would lay more eggs than four good cows, even if the rowls were not very well cared for.

It is said that that Mrs. Sartoris, daughter of General Grant has been ander, charged with murder in this very unhappy in her married life on county thirty-two years ago, and who account of her husband's neglect and recently in a weekly journal, under was recently arrested in Arkansas, unkindness ever since they were mar- the head of "The Kennel," the adarrived here yesterdry in charge of | ried, and that she will remain in this officers. Alexander's father, who was country until she gets a divorce from The right word is always a power, the principal in the killing, was sent | him which will be applied for as soon | daughter cf Champion Sooty; he and communicates its benfitness to to the penitentiary for life five years as she has acquired a legal residence must be prize-bred, and in London. here.

The Lady Clerks in Washington. "She is a nice looking girl, a very nice

ooking girl," and the speaker threw his esd on one side and assumed the grave ective air of a connoisseur. She ore a dainty summer dress, and looked inine and sweet as a young, happy girl can look. There are a good many pretty girls loyed in this departmen," we ob-

Yes, there are," was the rather brief "I suppose they all marry and leave ed they don't," replied the watchmate "It is very seldom any of them

Why, how is that?'
think that while a great many ladistinction the departments do not desire to unless they an better their conin higher that they are apt to loose of higher constant association with men every day, their occupation, which is not, strictly speaking, feminine, causes them to lose that feminine grace and charm which is so intangible that it is felt rather than expressed. Men are attracted to women because they are so different. It is what we mean when we speak of a womanly woman, and if it is those qualities of mind and heart that find their best development in the domesticity of a happy home. Women are not apt to lose the delicacy and charm of their nature when thrown in daily contact with men, and they are apt to become masculine. I don't think that men are attracted by wishy-washy women and pretty doll faces, and that in order to be womanly it is necessary to be impractical

A Bussian Story.

Among the wealthiest bankers of Rus-

sia are the noble members of the house

of Schalouchine. A couple of genera-

tions ago their ancestor was a serf,owned

by one Count Scheremetef. By dint of

great industry this serf, as Life (London)

relates, amassed an enormous fortune.

All his efforts to purchase his freedom,

however, were of no avail, and offers as

high as \$250,000 were scornfully rejected

by his master, who seemed actually to

enjoy the torture he inflicted on his mil-

lionaire slave, who could neither be-

questh his fortune to his children nor

otherwise benefit them without the con-

sent of his lord. It happened one day

that the Count had invited several

friends to a dinner party, and when his maitre d'hotel laid before him the menu

for inspection he was aghast to find that

oysters did not figure among the hors-

d'œuvres. In answer to his indignant

remonstrances, that functionary assured

him that oysters were not to be had for

any price. At the heighth of the angry

discussion, which was continued even in

was announced, and in order to vent his

wrath on the unfortunate serf, the Count

shouted out: "Show the slave in. What

do you want, dog? If you want

your freedom, I tell you I will

never grant it. I care not for any offer

you may make no, not for a million ru-

bles. A few dozen oysters at this mo-

ment would be worth more to me." "Do

I understand, my lord," asked the serf,

if I procure them for you?" "Yes," re-

plied the Count, much to the amusement

of his guests. As it happened Scha-

louchine had brought a barrel of oysters

with him as a gift to his master, knowing

of the great dinner party. They were brought in; the deed of freedom was

immediately signed; and the Count, ad-

dressing his former slave with the utmost

courtesy, said: "Sir, may I invite you to

" According to Cushing."

He had never presided over a delibera

tive assembly, but he knew what he

wanted (which is the main thing for the

chairman of a meeting to know), and he

said: "Twenty-five gentlemen have

voted yes and forty gentlemen have

voted no, and the motion is carried."

How do you make that out?" shouted

several voices. "Why," said the chair-

man, "you go according to Cushing, don't you?" The disgruntled ones had

to admit that they dld. "Well, then,"

continued the parliamentary neophyte,

doesn't he say that two negatives are

equivalent to one affirmative? Which

is the same thing as saying that one

affirmative is equivalent to two nega-

tives?" There was a tendency to doubt

that Cushing contained any such rule

until one old gentleman, who had voted

in the negative, said: "It's no use,

fellers; we're beaten; I've heard that

Take Your Life Preserver Along.

beverage. A little citric acid or citrate

of silver is precipitated, and a harmless

mineral water is produced. An ounce

of citrate renders a half-pint of water

drinkable. Seven ounces would furnish

a shipwrecked man with water for a

week. The question is how to secure the

citrate to the shipwrecked man. It is

recommended that those who go to sea

carry with them a bottle of citrate pro-

tected by an India rubber covering, or

that such bottles should be furnished in

life preservers. In the latter case, how-

ever, the people about to be shipwrecked must not leave the life preservers be

hind. If, with presence of mind, they

remember to take them, all the agonies

of thirst portrayed in nautical stories

It Just Occurred to Him.

stout little gentleman, rushing into

"Is this the last train north?" asked

"No, there is another in forty-five

"Almost an hour to wait !" sighed the

little man, dropping into a seat and

mopping his brow with his handker-

"But you have plenty of time to catch

"This train? Well, I'm blamed; of

course I have. I'm so used to catching

the last train-whoop! hold on!" and

the little gentleman bolted through the

A Canine Matrimonial Ad.

minutes. All aboard !" shouted the con-

may remain unrealized fiction.

railway station.

door for the cars.

vertiser being a lady:

ductor.

Sea water has been converted into

rule ever since I was a youngster."

"that you would grant me my freedom

and silly. But still, I imagine that most men, and the best men, like feminine women; and, while it is not always the case, still I think that the majority of women in the departments gradually lose this quality of their nature."- Washing-"Not much." ton Star.

> "Fresh paint!" About to Move. "I understand you have gone into Wall street," said Jenkins, accosting his friend, Veryfly, at the club. "Y-e-es," said Veryfly, gazing absently out of the window. "But I may

> me to move in another locality," said 'Indeed! What street?' "Ludlow street."

Monsieur Melinique's Deportment. Monsieur Melinique lost his daughter the other day. An American friend met

"I saw you at the house during the sad services,' "Oui, and how does monsieur think leported myself on ze occasion?"

"Oh, admirably. saw me at ze house. You should have seen me at ze grave. I raised ----!"

An Original Practical Joke. In the south of France Dr. Estachy tried to dispose of his rival, Dr. Tournatoire, by sending him some game dosed with belladonna. When discovered he said that it was only a little practical joke, but the Judge did not view the matter in a humorous light, and locked the Doctor up on a charge of attempting murder. The wife and a servant of

effects of the poison. Got the Information He Sought. sister Clarinda speak of me?" "Yeth, thir."

"She thed you ought to marry the fat girl in the mutheum, thir." "Did she say why?"

Why the Engagement Was Broken. "And, dearest Augustus, when we money I want, won't you, darling?"

pins you can use. "Oh, deary, that's so nice of you. There's a beautiful diamond pin down at the jeweler's that I've wanted for ever so

Not Entirely Unencumbered. Friend X.-I hear you are going to marry Miss Smith, the heiress, Gus? Gus-Yes, next week. She's a dear

probably cause some surprise; that is, of Gus-Er-none but Miss Smith. Trade Pay. A Worcester County woman whose husband is a dentist, engaged a man to saw wood for her, and when the job was done told him she hadn't got any are women; it is least in the Century change, but the doctor would pull a

sionally specimens are found which sing several tunes. The fanciers of phenomenal pets are always willing to pay big prices for such birds. There is one bird which is too active

quarter every time. Rheims. It entered a room unobserved, tore up a novel lying on a table, opened a copy of the Bible, as if to inculcate

The following advertisement,which, I take it, is unique, appeared

speckled with shreds of black.

Wanted, a husband at once, for a Good children are the hardest crop to raise; it takes a kind home and two steady heads.

on high. The other passengers cast re-

proachful glances at the poor, tired

mother, who did her best to comfort the

bairn, and at the same time take care of

two other little ones, and muttered un-

speakable things to themselves so that the little woman could understand even

Soon the gentleman's eyes were fixed upon the infant. He seemed attracted where others were repelled. As some of the passengers sought seclusion in the

smoking saloon he walked up to the baby

and held out his arms. In another sec-

ond he held the little one close to his

face. His embrace seemed to have that

tenderness which influences even a baby.

His fine whiskers were fair playthings

for the tiny hands. His cravat was pull-

ed awry in the romp. Ere long his eye-glasses hid baby's blue eyes. And in

half an hour she was sitting upon his lap

biting at his gold watch, which he held

Both gentleman and baby now seemed

happier. He smiled at the mite's antics,

and the mite had long since ceased her

wailing. Hour after hour passed and the

strange pair were still together. The

mother could not keep her child more

than ten minutes at a time. The big

gentleman was always eager to have the

little form again in his embrace. If baby

seperable companion, and he seemed

"You are so fond of children," said

"Yes, I have," the gentleman replied,

a cloud coming upon his face; "I have

one—a little babe like this. I am hasten-

And as the mother read: "Come

French Statistics.

for women. Unmarried men are more

numerous in the frontier departments,

and women in those of the centre of

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Nevada restaurant a waiter bearing a

platter laden with codfish balls. And

the waiter placed one on the Nevada

"I respectfully but firmly decline this fish ball." "May I ask why?" inquired

the waiter. "Well," explaimed the Ne-

vada chap, "it tastes as if there was

He had Another Brand.

ham'?" asked a young lady from Chica-

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ing home to see her, as she is-she is-

this telegram will show you.'

if she could not hear.

within her reach.

The Writing on the Wall. "The maddest man I ever see was on my post last night," said a policeman loing duty on the Bowery to a New York Herald reporter. "He was the most allired, rip-tearin' loon that ever was loose. fant of tender age. They were not He cussed till all the lamps around here traveling in company, however, and ourned blue, and you could smell sulphur were, in fact, total strangers. But both rom the Cooper Union to Chatham seemed sad. The gentleman sat most of the time with his forehead resting quare. What started him? He! he! He started himself. It was his own private between his thumb and tingers. He ocand exclusive racket, and no one was to casionally tried to read, but the magazine plame. That's what made it the harder seemed to have no interest for him. or him when he saw the dirty facing Not a word escaped his lips, and his his new fall overcoat had got and looked thoughts seemed far away. As for the down at the paint that had gormed all baby, her woe was not so sliently exhis cutaway and low-neck vest." pressed. Her voice was quite loud in "Who was he?" proportion to her size, and she lifted it

"Oh, a tailor on the Bowery. There's a lot of 'em strung out there, you know, and they don't like one another pretty well. Well, this feller, who's a kind of a gallus duck, was out last night to party, and come along pretty late and feeling pretty good. All of a sudden he fetched up in front of another tailor's shop—an opposition line, you know, and got looking up above the doorway. There was a white card passed up there, and the feller, once he sot eyes on it, says to himself:

"Ha! ha! Maype dot Chaycobs has soom drubles got. Chimminny, maype dot fellow has himself croaked. Led me

"He went up to the door. But it was dark there and the sign was a good ways up. There wasn't a word on it he could make out. But the chance of old Jacobs being out of the way wouldn't let him go. So he shoved one hand against the wall to steady himself, put one hoof on the knob and squirmed up by the door. Down he came before he reached the card, but he was up again soon and spelling out the writing for all he was worth. You bet it made him

"What was it, death in the family?" "What then?

slept her admirer watched her fondly and hailed her waking as a joy. The hours of an autumn day are long aboard a railway car, but the devotion of baby's attendant did not tire. He was her in never so happy as when the little white arms were about his neck and the little soft face was pressed against his lips.

"How is that?" the mother, "that I judge you have "Ah-well-I-business may compel babies of your own."

Uncomfortable silence on both sides

home immediately-your child is dying," the gentleman's eyes were hid from view against baby's cheek. him on Broadway after the funeral and

his intended victim nearly died from the

"Tommy, did you ever hear your

"What did she say?"

"Yeth, thir, she thed you wath tho tificate." roundthouldered you could kith her

are married you will give me all the pin 'Yes, duckie, you shall buy all the

Friend-I congratulate you, old boy. Fine property, eh? Any encumbrances?

tooth for him for nothing some time. A FEATHERED PLIGHT. Parrots that sing are rare, but occa-

and aggressive for the sparrow. The beautiful humming-bird, honey-fed and iridescent of plumage, is able to drive the English bird and make it chirp for A tame crow belonging to a Maryland farmer is as wise as the jackdaw of

the wisdom and value of that work, and

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