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PLAYING TURTLE.

Any number may play the game of turtle, and no one player is "it," for all are "it" together. The game begins by each choosing the kind of turtle he intends to be. One perhaps is a land

with his jeft hand. This is a very difficult position to keep. At a given signal the turtles start for a goal a short distance away. It is the object of the game for the turtles to waddle to the goal and back to the starting point without removing their hands from their feet. Many let rebuilding of the great national road

across Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. "That memorable road was intended to be one of the highways between the east and the west before railroads were known. It was built at great expense, costing the federal government over \$7,000,000, and during the early days was a famous highway over which thousands traveled every week. When railroads came into existence the national road was neglected, and today it is only a skeleton of what it once was. "It is proposed to rebuild it, and the National Good Roads association has undertaken to have it done by the government. The length of the road is about 700 miles, and it can be rebuilt for less than \$7,000,000. That is about

the cost of one good battleship, and we are building lots of them. The appropriation of that sum to make this old road across five states' would do as much good as the average battleship, for not one such ship in ten will ever get in a fight. Then when the old road has been put in good shape to the Mis sissippi river it may be that the price of about three other battleships will be set aside to build the road to the Pacific coast. "One first class continuous highway

across the continent would be a great thing. Many a traveler would spend two or three months going and coming

by team, bicycle, automobile or otherwise. It would be easy for the nation to do a thing like this. "In 1905, 150,000 Americans visited

Europe and for the privilege of going over the first class European roads ald over \$500,000,000."

Emma Abbott's Stage Kiss. The following is a description by Eugene Field of Emma Abbott's

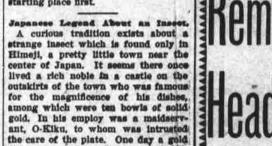
stage kiss: Aha, that kiss—that long, low, languishing, limpid, liquid, linger-ing kiss! "Twas not a tender kiss, nor a studied kiss, nor an artistic kiss, nor a fervent kiss, nor a boisterous kiss, nor a paroxysmal kiss, nor a nervous kiss, nor a fraternal kiss, nor a gingerly kiss, nor a diffuse kiss, nor a concentrated kiss, nor a diffident kiss, nor a popgun kiss-'twas a calm, holy, ecstatic outbreaking of two fond and trusting hearts, an intermingling of two tumblers, wineglasses, sherry glass gentle souls sanctified by love, a es, etc., are broken every week." communion of the intangible by tan-She replied: "Every glass is insured by a company formed for the purgible means, a blending of heart with heaven, in which the latter

A Mash For Young Chi If you like to see your young chicks of three weeks or more of age enjoy a

CALL FOR NATIONAL ROAD. A Game In Which Every One is "ib" An Appent to Have Famous Highway at the Same Time. Rebuilt by the Government. The National Good Roads associa tion, with headquarters in St. Louis, has sent out the following appeal to motorists, says the New York Amer-

intends to be. One permaps is a name tortoise, another a snapper, another a snud turtle and so on. Then they all sit in a row, resting their zhins on their knees, and each holding his left ankle with his right hand and his right ankle with his left hand. This is a very "The National Good Roads associa tion is a powerful force for good, and its work is accomplishing results in all parts of the United States. It is engaged in many things that will benefit the people. One of the great schemes it has in mind and which it has set about to accomplish is the repair and

> go before the proper moment; the oth-ers shout "dead turtle" and keep on, leaving their unfortunate companion in the background. The rules of the game demand that he wait there until the first successful racer reaches him on his way back and touches him with his elbow, by which he is suppos instill new life into the poor dead turtle. The latter immediately starts out again and finishes in the best style he can. As there are always several flead turtles, he is never lonely in his effort to succeed. The winner is,



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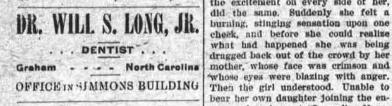
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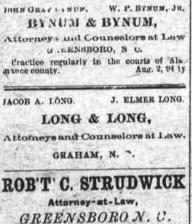


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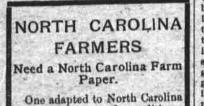
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A Box on the Ear and a Box With a It Was Between Two Men, and the Diamond Ornament. The following anecdote was written **Climax Was Pathetic** autobiographically by Mme. Feuillet, A blind man was making his way

out Washington avenue, using his wife of the famous French writer. At the time of the incident she was a cane as a guide for his feet. Across young girl of seventeen, living with his chest was a placard bearing the her parents in a provincial town of legend, "I am blind," and suspendwhich her father was mayor. One ed by a chain around his neck was day news came that Louis Napoleon a small tin cup, a convenient recepintended passing through and would tacle for charity coins. It was broad daylight, and he spend one night in the town. As mayor Mme. Feuillet's father had to arknew that stretch of walk so well range the details of the reception and

that he felt very little fear of acfestivals to be given in the emperor's honor, while it was agreed that his cident. He was about the middle daughter must present him with a bouof the block, so he did not have to nuet at the ball to be given in the evenlook out for the step down from the pavement to the cross street. There Father and daughter were pleased

A COLLISION.

are never many pedestrians out that enough, but one person in the mayor's household suffered acutely. Mme. Feuilfar on Washington avenue, and no one is going to run ruthlessly into let's mother was an ardent royalist, and to her the new imperial dynasty appeared an intolerable usurpation. a blind man.

He was striding bravely along According to her daughter, the arwhen, to his utter astonishment, he rangements for Napoleon's arrival pulled her two ways. She was pleased collided with a rapidly moving object. The object was a man, who that her daughter should have been grew very angry, for the impact had dislodged his hat. It had also chosen for prominence, anxious that her ball dress should be the most beserved to hurl the blind man backcoming possible, proud in her maternal ward, so that he must have fallen instincts and at the same time exas-perated, reluctant, furlous a royal rehad it not been for the man who eprang to the rescue and who tells the story. "Haven't you got any sense?" the enraged man cried. "Now, ception should be given at all to a man she considered an upstart and an ad-

venturer. The day came, and the fu-ture Mmc. Feuillet, with a string of other young girls dressed in white, was placed along the line of procession. When it passed everybody shouted and you'd better pick up my hat, you awkward lubbard!"

"I can't," the disconcerted fellow replied. "I think it was your own cheered, and the girl, carried away by the excitement on every side of her, did the same. Suddenly she felt a fault. You ought to look where burning, stinging sensation upon one

You are going." "How can I look where I am go-ing? Can't you see that I am blind? It is you who ought to look where you are going and not go bumping into a blind man." cheek, and before she could realize what had happened she was being dragged back out of the crowd by her mother, whose face was crimson and

"What's that? You blind? I bear her own daughter joining the endidn't know. I couldn't tell, you emy and crying out "Long live Naposee. I am blind too. I'm sorry I knocked off your hat. I'm afraid I leon!" she had publicly and furiously boxed her ears and was now dragging can't help you find it. I wonder which way it rolled." her ignominiously home like a child in

The other man was staring blank-The girl spont the afternoon on her ly at him. Then he groped his way forward, fell upon the other blind bed sobbing with the shock and the shame of what had happened. The great big bouquet for the evening man's neck and said in a broken voice: "We blind people get selfish, expecting all the world to get out of our way. I didn't mean to talk to you as I did." stood in a jug and perfumed her little bedroom; her snowy ball dress lay spread over a chair. She dressed finally, feeling the savor gone out of life, but when from under an arch of flow-ers in the ball room she made her little

By this time the witness to the little tragedy had picked up the bat-tered hat, dropped a coin into each speech and presented her bouquet excitement returned to her Louis Napocup and hurried on, saddened but grateful for the priceless gift of sight.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. leon took them, she thoughi, somewhat coldly, and, being very pretty as well as seventeen, the girl felt chilled and a little inclined to go over to the political views of her mother. But the next

The Fastidious Public.

morning as Louis Napoleon was step-ping into his carriage to leave he asked that she might be sent for. When she A young man who had given an excellent account of himself while on trial as a conductor was very much surprised when told by the came he thanked her again for the beautiful bouquet of bright fowers she had given him the evening before-though they had not been more bright superintendent that he would not e satisfactory as a permanent emthan the lovely eyes above them-and in return he begged her to accept a "What's the matter?" he asked.

small remembrance of his pleasure and "Didn't I attend to business? gratitude. The carriage left, and the girl opened the little case he had put Weren't my accounts straight?" "Yes, you were all right that ay," said the superintendent. in her hands. A beautiful diamond or-

HOW DOCTORS CAN HELP. SMALL INCOMES. Practical Suggestions For Securing Good Roads.

The Burdens Women Have to Bear When Money Is Short.

In an article recently in the Auto Read about the experiences of folks Advocate, Dr. H. H. St. John of Edina, who live on small incomes, and it is Mo., told how physicians might help curious to study the different note in secure good roads as follows: which a husband or a wife tells the "If any one man on the face of this story. The man tells how pretty is his

earth knows how to appreciate a good home, how well dressed are his chilroad it is the physician. Except if dren, how appetizing the table always might be a fireman on the call of duty looks and how good is the food. There in the suburbs of some town or city is a ring of pride, of satisfaction, of joyousness, in the man's recital of the none can appreciate better than he of she who has a life to save the ines- story. But when the wife cells the timable advantage of a good road, par story the pride may be there, but the ticularly when compelled to drive over same note of joy is lacking. In her it at night. What then can the physitelling you feel the hand of one who clan do to assist in the promotion does it rather than the one who sees it done or sees only the results. You

thereof? "There are at least three practical seem to feel a little closer to the actual ways or suggestions offering them thing itself and what it costs-not in selves-vis, one is the education of the money so much as in labor-to do it. money so much as in labor-to do it. people, the showing to the practical ev. The difference lies in the fact that the eryday taxpaying farmer that good husband sees the results; the wife roads are good investments and pay achieves them. The man swells with over 300 per cent on the net cost. pride as he speaks of her as the right

"Educate them, show them the aw-ful waste, the actual loss of money evkind of a wife, as the one woman in a thousand and so on. But with all his ery time they haul a load or empty pride, with all the credit he is ready to wagon over a poor road, the wear and tear on their buggies, wagons or carts; show them that the cost of building a good road is but little greater than that of keeping up a little dirt in the center and that a road once well built is many years. What roads have ever superseded those in Great Britain. many of which are in existence yet, but all of which owe their firmness solidity and durability today to the old foundations built by the Romans centuries ago when Britain was nothing but dense forests, plains and ever

glades? "Who, then, better than the physiclan, who has the entree into our homes and is imbued with all the freedom and privilege of an exclusive member of every family he visits, who has a better right or is better capable nal. of doing a right loyal part in the fight for good roads? He is revered, re spected, looked up to, and his views are accepted with a degree of positive ness and assurance bred in the mind of his hearers by his calling and his

higher education. "Secondly, let every physician who owns or controls a section of roadway along his property set the example of building and maintaining a good road. Then his teaching will have effect among his hearers, his efforts in trying to establish county and state good road funds, uniformity of road building. etc., will have weight and effect. "Thirdly, let physicians as a class,

special class, express their willingne to sumblt in the cause of humanity to a special nominal tax per annum to a state fund apart from whatever other ordinary taxes they in common with others have to meet, said 'tax to be known and recognized as "the physicians' own good road subscription," and it will become before long such a source of pride and glorification of phy sicians as a class that not only will if react as a special lever to their teach ing qualities, but other professions and classes, like sheep following a leader, will be anxious to emulate them and from a sense of pride to see who can furnish the largest pro rata per an-num in the state. Then will come the golden days of good roads in earnest."

give her and does give, the fact remains that the man has by far the better of the bargain in the matter of living on a small income. Hard as he may work outside the home to bring the money in, the wife must work easy to repair and is a good road for harder to spend the money wisely, keep within the income and perhaps save something. We hear a good deal now-

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adays of overworked men, but how littie, comparatively speaking, do we hear of overworked women in the home. Yet a woman has so much less to do with, physically, than a man. The work of no man earning a small salary hegins to equal the work of his wife to make that salary suffice. Where rigid economy has to be practiced the heaviest burdens invariably come upon the wife. The shoe always pinches

there the hardest.-Ladies' Home Jour-

The Wife, the Church, the Five Dollars Irving Parke allowed himself to be persunded to accompany his wife to church, and, of course, after he got there he found that part of the service was devoted to raising a small fund for

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ing him.

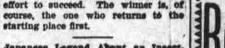
church repairs. His first feelings of resentment wore away under the pleadings of the preacher, and when his wife handed \$5 to the usher he thought of the economy she must have practiced to have saved that much out of her al-

But the fund still lacked a small sum of being complete, and as other mea spoke a good word for the cause, at the same time giving from their cash surplus, Mr. Parke felt the spirit possess-"We all want to see our church kept

in good repair," he said, "and I will supplement my wife's gift with \$5 more.' As he said this he felt in his fob pocket for a five dollar bill which he had placed there the night before. It was gone. He felt in other pockets, his embarrassment growing each moment, and then, as if an inspiration had come upon him, he turned an accusing look on his wife. Mrs. Parke flushed; the congregation, which had been enjoying the scene,

had a manifest preponderance. burst into laughter, contributions were called off for the day, and the preacher

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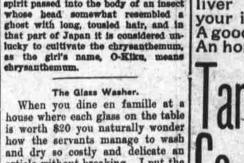
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the care of the plate. One day a gold dish was missing. She searched dili-gently, but in vain, and in despeir drowned herself in a well. Her ghost returned each night to the spot and

could be heard counting the dishess slowly with sobs, "Ichi-mai, ni-mai, san-mai, yo-mai, go-mai, roku-mai, chi-chi-mai, ha-chi-mai, ku-mai," to nine, when there would follow a loud, walling cry, and the uncanny count wou begin over again. At last the ulleasy spirit passed into the body of an insect whose head somewhat resembled a ghost with long, tousled hair, and in that part of Japan it is considered unlucky to cultivate the chrysanthemum



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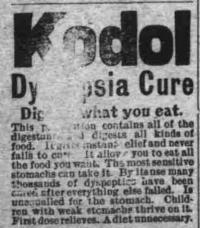
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nament lay on a surface of white ve The trouble is, two of your fingers vet-Paris Annales. are gone. Unfortunately there have

The Story of a Hymn. The following is the story of how the famous missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," came to be written, as related by Heber's blographer, George Smith: "It was Whitsunday in the year 1810. His father-

in-law, the dean of St. Asaph, was vicar of Wrexham and arranged to preach the missionary sermon on the day appointed. On the Saturday, when preparing for the services, the dean asked his son-in-law to write something for them to sing in the morning. The almost immediate result was the composition, as if by an in-spiration, of what is still the greatest hymn in the chief missionary language of the race. Retiring to a corner of the room, Heber at once wrote down the first three verses, beginning 'From Greenland's ler mountains,' when the dean called out. 'What have you writ-Heber read over the lines, when ten? the dean exclaimed, "There, there; that will do very well.' 'No,' replied tho poet; 'the sense is not complete,' and added the fourth verse. He would have gone on with a fifth, but the dean was inexotable to his request, 'Let me add another-oh, let me add

been many complaints from passengers as to the maimed condition of your "hand. Most people are sensitive in regard to an infirmity of that kind, and, although they do

not wish to be unkind, they object to being thrown in contact with it. I have been obliged to turn down other estimable young fellows who were thus handicapped." - New York Sun.

The Latest City In the World.

Whether it be from laziness or the difficulty of reaching the business quarter, London is the latest city in the world to take down the shutters and start its day's work. In Paris you may find a bookshop open with all attendants ready at in the morning. A New York business man will make you an appointment at 9 or even an hour earier, but at 7 o'clock in the morning Bond street or Cornhill-an arctic explorer is required to describe their aspects. London is not really awake until 10 o'clock. Is it the atmosphere that compels sleep?—London Chronicle. another!" And the hymn was sung next morning in Wrexham church."

Hidden Jewels.

Speaking of the Baker. "The baker," said the knowing routh, "is the happiest man ever. The quantity of turquolses that lie hidden in jeweiry, combined with other stones and with gold or by them-Everything he stirs up pans out well. All he kneads is his, he has selves, is so extensive in the cities of eastern Europe that it is believed that dough to burn, and his stock is still more of them are bought by gem merrising. He certainly takes the cake. chants in this way than are at present He's a stirring chap and does things up brown. Though he is well bred secured from the principal mines, This is not strange, however, for not only turquoises, but other precious stones, are known to exist in remarkand somewhat of a high roller, he is not above mixing with his hands. Besides, he is pieous and cheerfully ably large collections in Constantinople icing his favors for everybody. The as well as in cities in Turkestan, Persia and communities of southeastern Europe. They are hidden away in ginbaker is the original wise man of the yeast."-Lippincott's Magazine. ger jars, rugs, old boxes and other receptacles of the household, where the owner believes there is little prospect

The Dramatic Flavor of Wall Street. It is the speculative side of Wall of search being made for them. Gem street that most appeals to the imagcollectors who have searched for stones instion. If we were dealing with that aide of Wall street we should not lack in this part of the world say that no one can tell how many and what valufor authenticated cases of high draable specimens are thus hidden away, matic flavor, as, for example, that of a youth of eighteen who ran \$2 into a fortune of \$200,000 in a few months and was last heard of trying to pawn only to be brought to light when the owner is absolutely forced to part with them through dire necessity. Undoubtedly many a gem brought from the fahis wife's engagement ring for \$25; or that of the farmer who made sevmous mines of India, Egypt and Persin has been thus secreted.-People's eral millions of dollars from a very modest beginning, slipped a check for \$300,000 under the breakfast plate of

Two Sides of a Word.

The Good One.

Magazine.

each member of his family one morn Miss Sharpe-I've paid this bill once. Baker-Indeed, ma'am, I'm very sorry ing, tore the checks up because within an hour the riches had become a matthat I didn't recollect it. Miss Sharpeter of domestic strife and was last I dare say that you are sorry that you heard of when one day he brought a didn't re-collect it, but I'll take care of load of hay across the ferry from Stat-en Island to New York and begged his

brokers to take it in lieu of margins more "trade."-Success Maga "These is but one good wife in this town," said a clergyman in the course of his sermon-the congregation looked expectant-"and every married man thinks he's got her," added the minis-

The Lind You Hand Anger Ban Bears the

Patience in Breeding. Record-Herald. Many poultry fanciers, and espe

cially those who wish to exhibit, are in too great a hurry; they want to breed winners at once. Vigor and utility are sacrificed in order to obtain certain points, yot the same results might be attained without this loss if a little more patience were exercised. Defects and undesirable points can be gradually eliminated and wished for points can be bred in without the loss of any utility properties if sufficient time is allowed for the process. The extreme matings and the inbreeding practiced in order to obtain immediate results frequently end in causing the amateur to give up in disgust. It is the plodding, patient breeder who suc cessfully runs fancy and utility hand in hand and reaps the dual advantage

Gaing "Out" to Dinner.

A Philadelphia business man had as guest a friend from Toledo, an extremely busy individual, little familiar with the social graces. For the first evening of his stay a dinner party had been arranged. The hostess had provided a most attractive young woman for the Toledo man, and it was thought, that he would take a desperate fancy to her, which indeed, he did. When the guest had gathered and were ready to go out the host, with his politest bow said, "Mr. Blank, will you pleas take Miss Dash out to dinner? "Certainly," responded the Toledo man, with alacrity, "but I understood that we were to have dinner here in the house."-Argonaut.

Taking No Chances.

"Here's a good scheme," she said looking up from the paper she had

been reading. He seemed a trifle suspicious, but it was so evident that he was expected to answer that he made the

nquiry. "Why, it says that some wives shave their husbands and in that way save what they would ordinarily pay for a barber," she explained. pay for a barber, she can moment's "Mary," he said after a moment's thought, "you may get that gown you spoke about this morning. It won't be necessary for you to get at my throat with a razor."

He Won the Buit. "The worst case of ignorance can tell you of occurred in 1869 in a remote section of our country," said a western congressman. "There was a man who suddenly became rich and built an enormous house, with some statuary, and so he wrote to Italy for a copy of Venus de Milo. The copy in due time arrived. It was executed in Carrara marble very beautifully. But no sooner did he receive it than the millionaire sued the railroad for \$2,000 for mutila

tion, and, what's more, he won the BEE'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR suit."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

meal better than ordinarily, says E. Reminded Him of Old Times. An old man whose millions were all M. Buechly of Greenville, O., make a the time rolling up other millions for crumbly mash, using four parts of middlings and bran and one part of him not long since happened to notice the tin lunch pail of the new office boy peef or blood meal that is g d and whose home was across the ferry from | tresh, and see how they will fall over the big city! It chanced that the Ind each other to get it as soon as they was the newest and youngest of the learn what it is, and see them grow numerous boys employed by the firm of accordingly.

which the old man was the head and had not had time to become acquainted The Patagonian Rabbit.

with the personnel of the office. He The Patagonian, the heaviest of all was out at the moment, and a certain reminiscent, half tender curiosity butch rabbits, would be selected for the heavy weight or meat producing rabbit, as would be the Brahma in poultry. Some call them the Patago nian giant rabbits. Undoubtedly they originally came from France, as did Belgian, large numbers of which was a boy again, and the little tin pail are bred there. France consuming more rabbits as food, perhaps, than all carried fifty years ago. The new office the other countries of the world combined.

New Dairy Developments.

-Two new dairy developments that mean much for the success of both farmer buttermakers and creamery. men are the discoveries that washing butter with water that has been bolled and then cooled and churning fresh cream in which a staffer has been placed definitely improve the keeping quality of butter. The first discovery, by Professor McKay of the Iowa Agri cultural college, has its basis in the fact that unboiled spring or well wa-

ter frequently contains germs that have an unfortunate effect upon bub ter. The second discovery, by Professor Dean of the Ohio Agricultural college, comes of numerous compari-

ions of butter made from cream ripened in the usual manner and butter made from fresh cream prepared with starters. The ripening process, once a starter is placed in the new cream, can go on during the buttermaking, insuring the butter by the time of packing to be in perfect condition. The advantages of the Ohio discovery are the saving of time formerly given over to

the ripening of cream and the saving of the cream from the influence of bacterin floating in the air during the time of ripening. Ohlo creamerymen report that butter made by the new hod scores definitely higher than that-made by old time plans. It keeps very much better.-Farm, Field and

The department of agriculture notes new method of making butter in Great Britain, where instead of using water for washing butter separator skim mfik is used which has been twice pasteurized. Salted and unsalted butter prepared in this manner contained, ctively, 11 and 13 per cent of weter, the former containing only one-fifth as many bacteria. Further experiments are being conducted at the British dairy institute, and it is conidered that the results are sufficiently interesting to warrant calling the at ention of buttermakers who have an impure water supply to this simple method of overcoming that difficulty

arising from washing butter with wa tor filled with incicela

and nundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases o heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indi-gestion. All food taken into the stormal which fails of perfect direction for the swells the stormach, puffing it up against the heart. This interfores with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Kushie of Newsky. O., ayrs: I had stormach would not used the and states a find heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Druppels Cure for short for means and it cured me. Kodol Direcate What You Fact butler keeps tab on him, of course. He breaks very few pieces, indeed. Before he came to us we lost a great many through the carelessness of our maids."-New York Press.

every day an expert glass washer,

A Puzzler.

It is not often that a class of school children is permitted to examine its teacher, but a Glasgow pedagogue was so pleased at the way his pupils answered his questions in Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nerve strain and the beart of all pressure. an examination that he told them they could ask any question they liked. No one took advantage of the offer, and the teacher was about to dismiss the class when he no ticed one little chap in deep thought. "Well, what is it?" he asked. "I was just about to ask you, sir," replied the youth, "whether, if you were in a soft mud heap up to the neck and

you duck ?" A Court of Law.

A new definition of law was given recently by a negro in court. This man, a witness, was roaring out his

I was to throw a brick at you, would

"Stop!" the judge commanded. 'Don't you know you're in court?" "Ya-a-as'r," replied the negro. "Well, don't you know what ourt is ?"

"Oh-h-h, ya-a-as'r," said the old fellow, with a bow. "Ya-a-as'r; a co't is a place whah dey dispenses with justice!"

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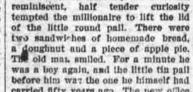


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before him way the one he himself had boy's face was a study when he discovered this tableau behind the bia

screen. "That's my dinner you're callag!" he exclaimed indignantly at sight of the strange face. "I know it, my boy," returned the

other, still smiling, "but you must let me finish it now," taking another bite of the ple. "Here's enough to get you another dinner"-and he handed the astonished youngster a five dollar bill-"only if won't be as good a one as this," he added, with a twinkle in his eye.

Paid Him Back

Schoolmaster (to his wife)-My dear, wish you would speak more care fully; you say that Henry Jones to this town from Sunderland. Wife-Yes.

Schoolmaster-Well, now, wouldn't it be better to say that he came from Sunderland to this town? Wife-I don't see any difference in

the two expressions. Schoolmaster-But there is a differ ence-a rhetorical difference. You don't

hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket." Wife-But my father is not in your pocket. You mean you have in your pocket a letter from my father.

Schoolmaster-There you go with your little quibbles. You take a delight in harassing me. You are al-ways taking up a thread and repre-

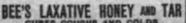
senting it as a rope. Wife--Representing it to be rope you mean. Schoolmaster-For goodness' anke b

quiet. I never saw such a quarrel-some woman in my life.-London Mail.

"Yes," young Mr. Timmid admitted; "I've niways been bashful among the giria."

"Bat why should you be?" asked Miss Yern encouragingly.

"Gracious!" she exclaimed, pursing up her lips. "If you don't help your-



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