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COME, GENTLE HOPE.

if we could store that when the one that set within the section. The Moster excise mould see "well done," We could look forward with contact.

But to bedress that ear lot When we believe the Master stand, Will be to hear the along command "Report to no me, I know good not

Come, goutle Hope, thy solute bring, And whispertomy honely heart

And whosperformy honey heart Unit I hour the made string. And all the clouds of denist depart. Unit I hook beyond the whos. Through Fath's eleminate helicope, And so the dawn of gloden perials ope.

WHO IS PROTECTED.

ARTICLES MADE IN THIS COUNTRY SOLD TWICE AS CHEAP IN ENGLAND.

Pittsboro, Pa., is shipping shovels to Australia, and successfully competing with the same goods of English make. Pitts boro makes up for this by selling the very same shovels to the American farmer for double the prices it charges the Australian. They are able to do this because the tariff poly of the home market. Singer's Com- in it," was the rejoinder, pany sells its American-made sewing machines in London and Liverpool for onehalf the prices it charges its customers in the United States. Does may one see where the profits to the farmer, mechanic. or laboring man come in under our present prohibitory tariff? The difference in price for which the articles are sold in the foreign and home market does not go into the United States Treasury to lessen taxa: bill like. The groom saw it. tion, but into the pocket of the manufacturer. This tariff simply legislates the money out of the pockets of one and puts it in the pockets of another. It is worse than highway robbery. It is legislative dering the masses of the people for the benefit of the large monopolies and manu- behind." facturers. To-day you can buy a sewingmachine in London, made in the United States and experted there, with freight added, for \$20 or \$25, while the same machine, made in the same United States factory, is sold here in Pensacola for \$40, and cannot be purchased for less. Who is

TWO DOC STORIES.

A physician restsling in New Hope, N. J., has a favorite dog, which usually meets his matter at the railroad on his return ing the house all up," from an excursion. On a recent occasion. It seems as if there is a big opening for the doctor did not find his faithful canine the genius who invents a male bathing the doctor that not the reaching his dressing that will not give away the fact helow. The sled was kept in constant house the doctor found the dog awaiting that the wearer is how-legged. on the porch, with another dog in his Distracted mother—If you children sprayed killing nearly all the mites. No That misrakes are often bought at a big. His, than by the shallity of the bearned well bred does are taught to do. But the strange dog pushed in and overwhelmed the distor with troublesome excesses When he took a chair the doe climbed with his breast upon the doctor's kneesder. This very demonstrative behavior prove four times as much as anybody else under surface of the leaves. led to an investigation, and upon examin will believe. ing the other paw, a pin was found sticking in the flesh. It was of course ex. tracted. It could not be said in this case that the doctor's feet was "no great shakes" for the vibrations of the tail of the patient, "discharged cured," were something to wonder at, as he trotted out. It is not remarkable or uncommon that a dog should when in palu, appeal for help. But that mers of his own on a and bring his master subject for treatment certainly is a reunrkable proof of animal segucity.

amused a family on Staten Island. While boss a woman he makes a mistake. ist on one side and then on the other Discouraged, but not disfusced, he paused work. This was enough, the dog droppe l

SAM JONES' LATEST ALLEGORY,

naked truth, and perhaps you don't know Red Rock sermon vesterday. "I will tell you. Once upon a time Truth and Error went in bathing together. Error came out first, put on Truth's clothes and ran away. And Error has been trying to wear the same garments ever since. When Who are those people you bowed to, Ma-WORKING CLASSES Truth came out of the water the only mie elothing it could find to put on was what belonged to Error. 'Before I will wear them?' That's Mrs. Montalembert and her such garments as those,' said Truth, 'I husband. will go naked all my life. Troth has kept its word, and goes through the world taked, without frill or bang or bustle or anything deed! They are real stylish people."-

WIT AND HUMOR.

A trim creature-The milliner. High water marks-Fancy stationery.

Always open to conviction-The pris-

How to gain flesh-Buy a butcher

It is the spur of the moment that makes

Man-wants but little here below, and he generally gets it. A recent discovery is a telephone talked

to death by a burber.

The lattice of the union-fighting between man and wife. Cremationists do not believe that a lit-

to urning is a dangerous thing. An old bachelor says the most difficult them to take on the familiar rusty appear

part of surgery is to take the jaw out of a

The estler's new wife asked him if they

took a bridle to her. A child being asked what were the three fast, dinner and supper.

"It is rather hard to die in abject pov shuts off competition and creates a mono-crty," said one. "It is harder still to live

just lent him a twenty."

"Mike, did you ever eateh frogs?"-"Yes sorr," What did you bate with?" Bate 'em wid a stick sorr. A minister walked six miles to marry a

couple lately. He said he felt sort af fee An Irish Judge thus sentenced a prise

will prove a warning to you." When Johnnie's father asked him how robbery and a legalized system of plun- he liked the new horse he replied, "Oh, attor of the tissues where the bits occurs,

> "Does your mother wear a switch?" asked an inquisitive lady. "Yes," replied little Johnny, but the always uses her

she can't fry paneakes now without smok-

"An enthusiast," says Billings, "is an eggs. individual who believe about four times

temporary, "puts coal on fire." Away with temperance for the next four months, then! What we want now is something that puts ice on it.

dead is it? Sure, then, darliant, it's I'm such soop-

King Milan of Servia cannot induce

A poor old rheumatic lady said to her physician, "Oh doeter, doeter, I suffer so s airs for his n is ress' wrap. But first one of the halfes went up stairs, held the wrap thent, dear madam," he southingly said, "you'd suffer a great deal more without

"It is a sail thing," said Mrs. Spilkins to her bushand, "for a man to have his will contested after he is dead." "Contested after he is dead!" cried Spilkins. "That is not half so had as to have it contested

a he could not under any circumstances Carrie was inpersonating the shore. "How like it's father it is" exclaimed

ing of a baby whose father was over myenty; and had married a young wife-"Very like," replied a satirical lady, "it hesn't a tooth in its head."

A Reston Test First Young Lady Second Ditto-Oh, don't you know

"Have they any children?"

"Why, Hattie, what an idea! No in

THE 'REDRUST, IN COTTON

THE DISCOVERY BY PROP. ATKINSON OF OF THE CAUSE, AND A REMEDY. FOR ITS PREVENTION.

About two weeks ago the cause of the so-called "red rust" on cotton was discovered by Prof. George F. Atkinson. Since then he has been experimenting on the production of the disease and for a reme-Specimens of discused cotton were

A "rust" is produced by the growth of a parasitic fungus upon a plant. The red | you? rust, so-called, on cotton, is not a rust at all, but a diseased condition of the plant produced by a mite which sucks the juices from the under side of the leaves, and from the bracts at the base of the boll, eausing

ance, to wither and fall to the ground

There is no fungus in connection with the appearance of the disease. The mites can scaredy be seen with the unaided eye. were not to take a wedding trip, and he With the aid of a hand lens they can be seen running rapidly about, now and then stopping to bite into the tissues and suck great feasts of the Jews replied : Break out the price. The mites are about onesixtioth of an inch long, of a dull white color with a brown spot on each side. They have four pairs of legs and resemble spiders. The eggs are about one-two-hundreth of an inch in diameter, white, and glaed to the underside of the leaf. They hatch in one yours?" "Yaas, he does comes pretty high: or two days, when the mites begin the work of sapping the juices, and spin a light, irregular web. In from three to four days the young mites are full grown and nerready to deposit eggs. Thus it can be seen that they multiply with exceeding rap-

Several experiments were conducted to prove that the mites were the cause of the disease. Mites were placed upon cotton ner: "You are to be hanged, and I hope it showing no sign of rust, and which was entirely free from mites. In a short time minute blotches appear, caused by inflampapa he's real tame in front but awful wild As the sap is taken, the tissues shrink, become reddened, the leaf becomes sickly and falls off.

The remedy used to kill the mites was as follows. A strong infusion of tobacco, mixed with kerosene oil thoroughly emul- row. sified with the use of soap. Tobacco was A young lady being asked by a rich used so that a less proportion of kerosene bachelor, "If not yourself, who would you oil might be used than in the common rather be?" replied sweetly and modestly kerosene emulsion, to insure no harm to the eaten from its application. The pro- poor looking vessel. Yes, I want my daughter to study portion of kerosene oil was one to 30 of thetoric," said the Vermont mother, "for water

plied in a time spray to the under side of the leaves with the use of a force pump. A tank was drawn on a small sled and the house his own dog remained outside, as mind. Young Rip—"Go on, mother are not destroyed, so a second spraying make such a noise I shall go out of my injury to the cotton resulted. The eggs I'll mind the young uns while you are should be given in two to three days, be-

and our paw affectionately upon his shoul. as much as he can prove, and who can the spray could easily be applied to the tle progress would be made in the world.

The Petroleo-Tolsacco emulsion is a very cheap and safe remedy for this and many other insects.

The small amount of kensengoil proded and the abundance of tobacco in the state ought to justify the manufacture of a print that rest makes rust is the veriest Petrolos-Tobacco Soap, which could be r Servant (to Irish laborer): "Here's easily dissolved in water and largely and ome beer. Pat, if you care to have it; but profitably used in the state and elsewhere, I'm afraid it's quite dead." Pat - Och if some cheunst will tell us how to make

The red rust mite, if taken in time, can be profitably destroyed, and every cutton Queen Natalie to speak to him or even grower in the South should provide himself with the means of preventing the damolligent dog, whose antics have long any miscrable king thinks he has power to age caused by one of the greatest pests of it reaches the point where it sits in the brings health and happiness to the dys cotton districts.

Usiv, of N. C., July 25, 1887.
— News and Observer.

"And what are we doing now, Char-

"Only hagging the share, Carrie,"

"Charles"-and she looked at him in a far away manner-"Charley, I wish I "Why, Carrie dear, you are not feeling

ill, are you?" he exclaimed in a voice of darm. Then be looked at her again, and thought he discovered a ghost of a twinkle in her downward eyes and the shimmer of a smile playing around the corner of her will have better health and the babes will have better health and health and health and health and health have better health and health and health health have better health hea a "she." The answer seems an easy one mouth. He looked once more, he was I was not robust by using the Regulator There is always more or less bustle about sure of it. The next moment Charley like a few drops in water for robot, a city. Besides a city has outskirts, and was enacting the part of the yachtnd, a Genuine has the red Z on front of wrap

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A tramp called his shoes "corporations because they had no soles.

HE HAD TO WAIT.

On the Michigan Central train the other day, as the "butcher" came into the car with a basket of oranges, an old man whose wife sat beside him, was very anxious to buy half a dozen, but she waved

the boy off with : "He min't have on. He pever outs one without the juice runs down on his shirt bosom

"Shoo! but I want two or three. Ifan ner," he protested.

and by Mr. P. L. Woodard, of Black "You behave yourself! You want to get cramps and raise a great row, don't The boy soon returned with boxed figs,

> and the old man beckened to him and began to liek his chaps. "Pass right on," said the woman to the

> He bain't eat a fig in thirty years: and I guess be can go thirty more."

He passed on and returned with peanuts. The old man was ready for him, but the end. wife protested.

"He can't out 'em. It's been ten venra since he had a tooth in his head, and he'd with his lips. have to seallow 'on whole. No Rachen. you let peanuts alone."

Twenty minutes later the boy was back with eardy packages, in which there were prizes, and the old man exclaimed: "I'll hey one o' 'em or bust!"

"Then you'll bust," she replied, as she meet as strangers now. motioned the boy to pass on. "It's agin the Lord and the law to take chances, and

you wouldn't git nothin' nohow." "But I'm goin' to buy sumthin' Han-"Well you wait. You can't have ice-

eream or lemonale, and if he comes with popearn or buttermilk, don't you dare to raise a fass. Just you wait. We'll be in picklocks, while with others He useth, the Detroit at 6 o'clock, and then if there hap erowbar r b'e in ignients. pens to be a grocery handy by, you can buy six berrings for five cents. Herrings nature is something to stand by you, Rouben, and | holy shthe heads and tails will keep moths away and are good for warts. We've got too old for gewgaws, Renben. What we want the G is the worth of our money.

REMEMBER

That analoty is easier to bear than sor-

That good brains are often kept in a

That an insect has feeling and an atom

That the most brilliant roses bloom among sharpest thorns. That the fine to bury the hatcher is be-

fore blood is found on it. That no man is born into the

price and sold at a small one.

That the best way to keep good acts in A bent nozzle could be made so that memory is to refresh them with new ones That if it were not for energies, but lit-

> That it is often better to gog good ways round than to take a short cut across

bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular hibits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the to those who have no motive for perform-

That men often preach from the house-tops while the devil is crawing into the

shade and lets the weeds grow.

That tears shed upon a coffin will not blot out the stains that may have been cast in life upon the stilled heart within it. That many a man sets up a carriage

only to find less of enjoyment in it than he

has had in holding the ribbons from his

"one hoss shay. LADIES will find relief from their Costiveness, Swimming in the Head, Colic Sour Stomach, Headache, Kidney troubles

if we work upon brass, time will efface it: the nurse, on the obcasion of the christen- Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil if we rear temples, they will crumble into with Hypophesphites is unequaled. The dust, but if we work upon immortal rapidity with which children gain flesh and minds, if we conduct hom with principles minds, if we canbue them with principles, fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets

> "Is this your fourth or fifth marriage? Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrof-ula and Debility in Children. Results on the ear. "Hush! Don't speak so loud! This is

> > may want to marry again." We keep constantly on hand coffins and caskets. P. N. Stainasck & Co.

WISDOM.

Never suffer your goods to become your

It is well to think well, it is divine to Humility kneels in the dust, but gaze on the skies

He that hathens bridle on his tongu-

Crosses tempt us by irratating our pride and prosperity by flattering it. filive because you love to give-as the

flower pours forth its perfame. Do the truth you know, and you shall learn the truth you need to know

You cannot repent too soon, because you do not know how soon it may be ten

Faith evermore overlooks the difficulties of the way, and bends her eyes only to the and research. A man may transgress as truly by hold-

ing his tongue as by speaking unadvisedly Do not wait for extraordinary opportu-

nities for good actions, but make use of

Says Jones: "I hate a fool," "Yes" replied Smith, "hate likes hate." They

Hope is like the wing of an angel soaring up to Heaven, bearing our prayers to the throne of grace. The saints, the more humble they are here, the brighter are they in glery and

the nigher and dearer to God.

and has something of the sicive plant. There is ::

God open to many hearts with gentle

say from evil.

rs of a mon's nature which and purify, no relation his life win in it loss not hallow. It is a cool thing to see Christ with

up sun a corradover your papers and a for morning shylight. These and pleasly and conscientiously discharge the duties to of his desitus ally prosper in temporal and spiritual bloss-

You must leve in order to understand love. Ome not of charity will teach us more of the love of God then a thousand

Whosever would be sustained by the

hand of Gesl, let him constantly lean upon it; whoseever would be defended by it, let him patiently repose himself under it. God often works more by the life of the

seeking the things that are their own.

fragrant as the memory of her love. In Brick and to the Point.

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