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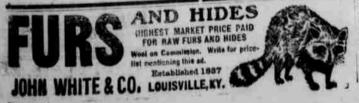
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Completely Submerged. A traveling man stopped to watch a small colored boy, who stood on

one foot, inclined his woodly head far to one side, and pounded vigorously on his shall with the palm of his right hand. "Helio, boy," grinned the drummer,

whose memory was carried back to his own boyhood days by the familiar action, "what are you doing?" "Got wattab in mah eab," replied

the boy.
(th. ho," laughed the drummer, "I know just how that is. Many a time I have felt just like that after being in swimming."

"Swimmin' nuffit," the boy exclaimed, "an been eatin' watahmil-

Absent-Minded Record. Duluth is the home of a woman who, in the line of absent-mindedness, has the whole world beates to a finish. She is absent-minded from the time she wakes up until the moment she

"Emily," a friend asked her on one ecasion, 'how old was your mother when she died?" "I don't know," replied limity sweet-

The Difference.
Visitor-Personally, 1 don't think much of the American method of

was born."-Popular Magazine.

"You know she died bing before !

spelling. Ho tess-Why no Visitor-Well, fake pariour, for instance. Having 'a' in it makes all the difference in the world -Tuttler,

A Good Account.

you have anything in the bank? the manager. We get married nex week -- Judge

VERY LIGHT



Landlady (after helping him the third time to meat)-1 thought you New Boarder-Su 1 am, ma'am; 1 Dat nigger shaved 'em off as short as wash-day-dinner graces; old me you were a light eater?

Precautionary. When pa and ma fall out 'its time 'For little talk to rull And siny at some kind neighbor's house. Until the fight is done.

Unaympathizing.

Yes," said Miss Cayenne; were almost as indifferent to human

ife as a crowd of people watching an twintion contest at a county fair.

"Why do you argue with your wife?" asked the bachelor. "Don't you know

the futility of it?" "Of course," replied the married man, "but I have to allow her a little

pleasure once in a while "-Puck Well Along, Anyhow.

Justice of the Peace-How old are Hitterate Prisoner-1 don't adrack

ty know, equire, but i kin rec'hec' when ev'rybody called India rubber "gum elastic." Just Before the Tragedy. King Richard III, had offered his

kingdom for a horse.
"Ha!" exclaimed Richmond. "Th have to go and mag him a little!" Grasping a property award, he rushed to the fray.

Proof Positive. "You told me this was really cut "So it was Cut from \$1.00 to Th

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# CHRISTMAS IN THE QUARTERS.

BY IRVIN RUSSELL.

Go 'way fiddle! folks is fired o' hearin' you a-squawkin'. Keep silence fur yo' betters!-don't you heah de banjo talkin'? About de possum's tail she's gwine to lecter-ladies, listen!-About de ha'r what isn't dar, an' why de ha'r is missin':

'Dar's gwine to be a oberflow," said Noah, lookin' solemn-Fur Noah tuk the "Herald," an' he read de ribber column-An' so he sot his hands to wak a cl'arin' timber patches, An' 'lowed he's gwine to build a boat to beat the steamth Natchez

Di' Noah kep' a nailin' an' a chippin' an' a sawin, An' all de wicked neighbors kep' a laughin' an' a pshawin'; Sur Noah didn't min "em, knowin" white waz gwine to happen ; Shorty—Helore I propose to you Miss Goode I would like to know it An' forty days an' forty nights de rain it kep' a-drappin'.

Miss Goode-Yes, 1 have, and he's Now, Noah had done couched a for obebry sort o' beas'es-Ob all de shows a trabbelin', it beat 'em all to pieces! He had a Morgan coit an' sebral head o' Jarsey cattle-An' druy 'em 'board de Ark as soon's he heered de thunder rattle.

Den sech anoder fall ob rain !- it come so awful hebby, De ribber rie Immejirly, and busted troo de lebbee; De people all wuz drownded out-'cep' Noah an' de critters, An' men he'd hired to work de boat-an' one to mix de bitters. De Ark she kep' a sailin' an' a-sailin' an' a sailin';

De lion got his dander up, an' like to bruk de palin';

De sarpints hissed; de panters yelled; tell, what wid all de fussin', You c'u'dn't hardly heah de mate a-bossin' 'roun an' cussin'. Now, Ham, de only nigger what waz runnin' on de packer, Got lonesome in de barber-shop, an' c'u'dn't stan' de racket;

An' so, fur to amuse he se'f, he steamed some wood an' bent it, An' soon he had a banjo made-de fust dat wuz invented. He wet de ledder, stretched it on; made bridge an' screws an' aprin; An' fitted in a proper neck-'twuz berry long an' tap'rin';

He tuk some nn, an' twisted him a thimble fur to ring it; An' den de mighty question riz: how wuz he gwine to string it? De 'possum had as fine a tail as dis dat I's a-singin'; De ha'r's so long an' thick an' strong, "-des fit fur banjo-stringin';

eat burning torches in the dime mu. An' sorted ob 'em by de size, f'om little E's to basses. He strung her, tuned her, struck a jig, - 'twuz 'Nebber min' de wedder. She soun' like forty-lebben bands a-playin' all togedder; Some went to patting; some to dancin'; Noah called de figgers; An' Ham he sot an' knocked de tune, de happiest ob niggers!

Now, sence dat time-it's mighty strange-dere's not de slightes' showin Ob any ha'r at all upon de 'possum's tail a-growin'; flomans displayed at their gladiatorial An' curi's, too, dat nigger's ways: his people nebber los' 'em-Fur whar you finds de nigger-dar's de banjo an' de 'possum !

# THINK IT OVER.

A little bit of laughter helps to bright up the day, A cheery word will make the load seem lighter, A welcome smile of greeting helps to smooth the rugged way. A friendly hard will make the world look brighter. It's worry over trouble that has never happened yet That makes a fellow old and stooped of shoulder; And wrinkles surely follow all the worry and the fret, To make a fellow feel and look much older.

A little snatch of singing helps to shorten up the road. A whistled tune will keep the heart from grieving. A "howdy-do" soul spoken helps to bear the weary load,

A cheery "hello" helps beyond believing. To grouch is but to double all the trials of the day, To grumble is to lose life's choicest flavor, It s love that keeps you happy all along the weary way, And brings to you the old world's richest favor.

The time you spend in sighing never brings you in a cent; It a waste of time to sit around and grumble. It's p to you to hustle with a will, and good intent-The world will quick forgive you if you sumble.

But this world hates a quitter, and it loves the man who tries; It loves the man who meets misfortune smiling: It loves the man who's looking with a smile within his eyes, And with a cheery word the hours beguiling.

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Are you in debt?

Most persons are. And with most of us it is a good thing to be under obligation to creditors. A debt is a load that holds one

steady We are like horses who need not only the load, but the spur. The debt is the load; the creditor is the

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he was in debt. And usually he was in debt; therefore his long shelf full of books. We, like Balzac, need some-

Balzac would write only when

times to feel the spur in our flanks. Who can say what treasure of Sir Walter we might have missed had not Scott been under the

necessity of paying his debts? Or what should we have had from Goldsmith, who "wrote like an angel and talk'd like Poor Poll' and who was always borrowing?

And our old Mark Twain. Mr. Clemens says by nature he was lazy. But at the age of sixty he felt the spur. His publishing house failed, and, though he was not under the legal necessity, he felt morally bound to pay the creditors in full.

In paying that debt what a beautiful heritage was left us!

It is no disgrace to owe a debt. The disgrace consists in neglecting or refusing to pay.

You may reach an honest man in no more tender spot than to send him his biil marked "Please remit" or to have the collector call more than once.

He wants to pay It hurts him to disappoint or fail. He will do his best.

If the debt is made with likelihood of payment and the desire to meet the obligation it is a blessing, est in the pure food crusade?" because-Lacking capital, the average man peet him to do that."

would get nothing ahead. But by going in debt he buys something. buckles down to the job and pays out, becoming by so much a capi-It is hard sometimes, but-

When the load is landed at the end of the road the sting of the goad is forgotten.

WHY HE WAS EPISCOPALIAN.

An Episcopal clergyman, who was passing his vacation in a remote country district, met an old farmer who declared that he was a 'Piscopal.'

"To what parish do you belong?" asked the clergyman. "Don't know nawthin' 'bout

enny parish," was the answer. "Who confirmed you, then?"

was the next question. "Nobody," answered the farmer, "Then how are you an Episcopalian?" asked the clergyman,

"Well," was the reply, "you see it's this way: Last winter I went down to Philadelphy a-visitin', an' while I was there I went to church, and it was called 'Piscopal, an' I heerd them say that they left undone the things what they'd oughter done and they'd done some things what they oughtenter done, and I says to myself, says I, "That's my fix exactly, and ever since then 1've been a 'Piscopalian."

### Shocking Sounds

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your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs.
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Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

Phoenix, R.I.—'I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my had feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my honsework.

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Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

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"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 763 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me.—"Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winking Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt. Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlehem, N.H.— By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

ironing, litting heavy bastets of clothes, etc., I go had seek in bed every month.

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACTE B. Dodds, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

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UNREASONABLE.

"Does he take a lively inter-"No. You could hardly ex-

"And why not?" 'He's a baker."

NO WONDER SHE RAVED. "What's the matter with your wife? She seems to be No other Newspaper in

very irascible lately, Why, she was assisting at low a price a rummage sale, and somebody sold her new hat for 35 cents.

### "I Suffered Years With My Back."

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