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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

"H'veh now, fenn dube? No hunchin'!

NO. 45.

S riving to Winning.

Count it a triumph if y ur ven use fail Only a coward may be wall defeat. Pick up the broken flag-staff at your feet; Fling to the winds again its fattered sails Never a brave man fails.

Stay not to feely rocken up your loss; In the great battle in thing counts but

Trik not of wounds, and prattle not of Sing of the Crown the while you hear the

Cowards but count their loss. Ever to strive is the soul's strongest for

What though you miss-fall bl eding in the strife-

Still in your hands you carry the God's

Pl dge of the conquest that maught can de Striving is juy—is juy!

Failure may be the increase of success. Lo. the great captain leading in the fight Fadure may be a successif

- Frank Ledie's

"Rough Jack's Little I ad."

A STORY OF THE ENGLISH COLLEGER

"Rough" enough he locked, indeed, the great black-beariet fellow, with his greasy cap pulled down over his hard, surly, bull-dog face. And he was rough by nature as well as by name. These hugh bony hands of his, which could swing the heaviest pickax for hours without tiring, and could tees about great lumps of coal which other men could hardly lift, were always ready to knock down any one who displeased him; and many a sturdy fellow. in the Blackpool Collieres, were acars and bruises enough to make him sores for having ever tried his strength against the terrible Jack.

But there was one person to whom even Rough Jack never said a barsh word; and that was his little Jim, the enly child be had. Jim's mother had died soon after he was been, and his aunt, who kept house for Jick, was a big bony, sulfen-faced woman, almost as untidy and come looking as the rough collier himself. But no mother could have been more tenderly careful of the little fellow than they were. However dirty and untidy they might be themselves, they did their best to keep Jim's face clean and his clothes in order; and cross-graned Aunt Susan, who was always grambling at having waitch a power o'work to do," sat up at night several times, after her day's work was over, to knit a little pair of socks as a birthday present for him.

Jim had been a pet of the whole neighborhood ever since he could remember; and the e savage, wild looking men, fierce and surly with every one else, always had a kind word for "Rough Jack's little lad," as they called him. Every day he well to carry his father's dinner to the works in a Ht le basket, going fearlessly among the colliers' savage bull-logs, which seemed to know him quite as well as their masters, and would was their stumpy tails and put up their flat-nosed heads to be patted whenever he went by,

Indeed, the "little lad" seemed to have such perfect trust in every one, and | the child stumble and fall in trying to to be so sure that nobody would hurt or escape, and Harry spring forward to vex him, that it was not eray for any catch him up; but then horse and dogone even to think of doing so. The cart came dashing down upon them both, was to pelt each other with heavy lumps of coal which made a bruise wherever they hir, shouted to encanother to stop ioment they saw the little fairhairfd head in the distance, and once, when Rough Jack and his mate-who had been great friends hitherto-quar relled about something, and were going to fight, little Jim stepped in between jacker, looked up at them both with an air of such piteous astonishment, that the two firms men, after eying him blankly for a mement, turned their backs and slouched off in a shame-faced kind of way; and the next morning they were

as good friguds as ever. But after a while troubles began to come upon Blackpool Colliery. Busis thee! ness grew slack, and wages had to be reduced, which bore very hard upon these reckless fellows, who spent their money as fost as they got it, never thinking of laying anything by. There was pleaty of grambling and grawling against young Harry Forrester, the great min of the district, whom his father's death about a year before had left sole owner of the colliery; and the quiet people of the neighborhood because to fear riot, and to talk of semling for soldiers from the nearest large town.

But amed a'l their trouble the rough men were still as loyal as ever to their "little lad." Many a grumbler went without his dinner to buy something good for Jim; and Rough Jack as he danced the little fellow on his broad shoulder, were something as nearly approaching to a smile as his trou face

At last it began to be whispered one day am sag the colliers that a number of them were to be discharged. No one dressed young man, with little Jim's age. - Prairie Farmer.

enough for thee wild fellows, ripe is they already were for mischief. ly awaiting his sentence, "We mus [must] strike," muttered a

big, sullen-looking pitman, "Av, we mun strike-but not as thou ing his sledge hammer fist with terrible emphasis. "Tse not let my little lad starve for a' th' gentle folksi' England. We mun strike Mester Forrester's yed

[head] so as he'll feel. Who'll join, lads? "I will." "And L" "And L"

"And so'll L"

In fact every man there was as eager m Jock himself; and it was soon agreed that they should watch for a chance of attacting young Forrester, and then beat him within an inch of his life-"and may hap a bit farther," as the burly pitman muttered, with a cruel glesm in his eyes. Two sharp hads were at once chosen to keep watch upon "young Squoice Harry," who had come down

came running in to report that Harry had gone to see a friend a few miles from the colliery, and had sent the groem home with his horse, saying that he would walk back in the evening the road being too rough to risk a good hor e on after dark.

The looks exchanged by the colliers at this news said more than any words could do. All was soon settled. Midway along the road which Forrester must take lay a patch of bare, lonely moorland, well known to Rough Jack as his little boy's favorite play ground. Here they would hade in a deep hollow overgrown with bushes, and pounce upon

their victim as he passed. Night drew on. One by one (for they knew that it would not do for many of them to be seen together), Jack and his pants. The high efficial gang came stealing up to the fatal spot, and, crouched down amid the bushes, waited for their prey. But as time went on, and it grew darker and darker, and still there was no sign of him, they began to get uneasy. Could be have changed his mind and stayed all night? or could their plot have been discovered? No there at last was a firm step approaching, and the rising moon showed them the tall, active figure and handome face which they all knew and

The savage men clutched their heavy cudgels, and dow themselves together, like tiggra crouching for a spring. But just then there was a rattle of wheels and hoofs in the opposite direction, and a light degreat came rushing along the bighway I ke a whirtwind, evidently driven by some wild young fellow, who thought it fine fun to rick breaking his neck. At the same moment there appeand, slowly crossing the read, right in the eath of the madd-n-1 beast and the reckless d iver, the tigure of Rough

Jack's little lad! With a cry that male the air ring, the colliers burst from their hiding-place, forgetting everything but the peril of their little pet. As they ran they saw of dust.

But as the dust cleared away, Harry feet. There was a thin streak of blood of what report had stated. He willing stealing down his smooth, white forehead, and his left hand wa sorely bruised and cut; but his right arm was strung together without any consecutive still firmly around the child, who was looking up in his face with round, wondering blue eyes, as if hardly knowing whether to be frightened or not.

Jack sprang to his child like a tiger whose cub has been wounded, and, finding him quite unburt, took the tiny face between his huge, black hands and kissed it passionately again and again,

*God bless thee, my little lad," said he, in a broken voice; "God bless

Then his mood seemed to change, and, flurging his cap on the ground at Porrester's feet, he folded his arms on his brawny chest and looked the young man full in the face.

"Look'es here. Mester," said he firm ly; "we coom out this neet [night] to heat and hummer thee-mayben to kill thee outright; and thou'st nigh killed thy el' to save you little lad, as I'd gi' my heart's blood for eany day. Now, here I stand; knock mr down if thou wilt, or gi' me over to the police, or what we looke. I'se ne'er lift hand to stop thee, for I ha' done a craddently [cowardly] thing."

"And so say we n', ivery mon of us," cried the other men, gathering round

It was a strange seen: upon which the full moon fell in all its brightness; the w ld waste of dark moorland in the back-

knew how the report had arisen, or even tiny face nestling against his shoulder; whether it was true or not; but the sooty skins and savage faces of the grim giants around him, and in front the mighty figure of R mgh Jock, silent-

But the sentence came in a form which Jack little expected. With one hand Forrester put the little boy into his famean'st," growled Rough Jack, clinch ther's arms, while with the other he gave the great collier's black hand a cordial grasp.

"If you've been wrong, my man, I daresay I've been wrong, too," said he heartily; but, luckily, it's not too late yet to set things straight. We must just try and understand each other a little better after this, and, please God, we'll do it, with the help of this little eacemaker here."

He spoke truly, for from that day there were not three better friends in all England than Harry Forrester, "Rough Jack," and "Rough Jack's little lad." - David Ker in Independent.

A Tamons Constantinople Bridge. The most favorable place for seeing the life of Constantinople is on the from London a few days before; and, on bridge over the Golden Horn, uniting the thir I mersing, one of the scouts Ga'ata and S'amboul, This rickety old wooden concern is one of the most democratic premenades in the world, and all classes jostle against each other as they pass to and fro en enands of traffic or curios ty. Here the boats from the towns on the Bosphorus and from Scutari land their passengers at all hours of the day. Money changers sit at either end to give, for a consideration, small change for gold and silver coins. Turkish money is as unreliable as Turkish his great against clipped, scraped and perforated pieces. Passing over the bridge you must have the exact toll, for the emerlian gives no chance. Carriage, with screened windows and driven by tall, slender, black cunuchs, roll along with their unreen army or state, wearing black European suits and the red fez, riding five Arab horses, goes by in apparent ind fference to the swaying masses, There are Christian women without veils. The veiled wenner are Mohammodays, their dark eyes alone being seen of their faces. Their feet wear gayly colored slippers, with high heels, The Turkish pantaloons larely come to the ankles. The outer sloes is plain in style, but usually gay in color. Moham medan priests with white turbans and black, yellow or green gowns, the Greek and Armenian priests in black and wearing bushy beards, are mingled with the Beggers in tattered garments exhibit their infirmities in the hope of

together, effering a scene of infinite variety to the student of human nature. A Marcelous Feat of Memory.

alms. Turks, Greeks and Italians,

Frenchmen and Levantines, men from

the far East and from the West, mingle

W. Martindale, in London Public Openion, cites some remarkable feats of memory. Maretus tells us, and had the statement solemnly attested by four Venctian noblemen of und-subted honor, how in Palua he met a young Corsican, who had gone thither to pursue his andies. Having bend that the young man was gifted with extraordinary memory, so that he could retain and reover by him ence only, Muretus and some distinguished friends asked if he Porcester was seen rising slowly to his would allow them to test the accuracy ly consented, and there was read eve an almost interminable list of words meaning, in every variety of language,

even many of them mere gabberish, The young Corsican stead all the while with his attention, deeply fixed with his eyes cast il own upon the ground When it was time he looked up cheer fully and repea e I the whole unin crest ing catalogue of words without a single tault. Then, to show how carefully he retained every word, he went through the list backwork then taking every alternate word, first, third, fifth, etc., till be quite tired out and perfectly satisfled Maretus that he was the most see traordinary man he had met with in all

Cattle of Picalmont,

The Pianura cattle of Pie lm mt have a good reputation in that country. They are said to require five years to reach maturity, and then to make sixty per cent, of ment to their hye weight. The meat is reported to be well-flavored and the milk to make excillent cheese The color of these cattle is light gray. They only give moderate messes of milk. The mountain breed of the same race are brown, black and white spotted, There are in Pielmont 861,053 head of these cattle, including the mixed herds. and in 1883, 93,000 head, old and young, were exported to France. Good breeding built are worth \$160, and cow ground; the slender, handsome, gayly \$100. Oxen sell for \$120, on an aver

A GAME OF MARRIES. First, three boys easily found; Next, three holes in the ground — Three marbles smooth and round. of the Catskill.

'Nuck e down, yut new! Fran span! Yuh wan't hit it! Thet's scrunchin'. Nevert Yeh didn't tech it, Dan"-He's only got his fuss hole-Makes no different tub him?"
"There, smarty! What til I say?" "Nuthin"!" It hit all the same. You can see that came day If you'd play a fair game." "Jun, it's yor go! Make yor thich!" I'm safe! Yor near up tab Dan! Thet's it! Ently! Jess like a bird -Here, hel' up! Thet's me! Thet see Was right there before yuh shot! Fenn clearins! Well, I guess yes! Don't care how much yuh guess not!"

Thus the game is played; Thus the cides arrayed; Thus our mon ar - made -Thus the game is played. - Partland Oceans on

THE KITTERS WHIP THEIR MOTHER. "My office is infested with cats," said a gentleman to me, observes a correspondent of the Brooklyn Cilian, Cand, as the only true remedy I got a very fine cat. She had kittens and I kept two of them. Tany grew to be very strong and vigorous, and then their mother began to bang them around pretty fixely. They stood fixer and spudders. this for some time and male no show of resistance. But she chastise I them suce too often. The other day she took offense at something and attacked her offspring with tooth and nail. To my surprise they turned upon her and gave her a severe drutbing. The he kitten was especially cavage and stalked around her with back up and tail bridling, stepping on the tips of his tees and showing his teeth, his jaws working portentiously all the time. Then be went for her and was backed up by his rister. The old cat howled and retired as quickly as possible to a safe place. Since then she has carefully avoided her offspring, and the kittens have treated ber with marked contempt."

his first trial is when the barber is called great crown lows toward the cartle, in to slave his head. He generally gains swifter motion as it descends, and proves on that occasion to be a true comes crashing down upon the weak 'wa-wa' with vigorous langs. After and resistless brushwood with a this first shaving his head for severa like the multid year of a whole batter years a cross to acude forth what may be and a force which shakes the earth. called "squene sprouts" in every direcqueue - the queue of manhood - is -rings" it, as he would say.

and shuttlecock, only the sole of the "fixed." touch the ground.

ances with us, they serve their purposes in properly.

the procest peasants-poor with a piv- bark. erty of which we know nothing-may It is only when the new wood is formexcepting only the imperial throne.

every sacrifice is made to keep the boy

A good hanskeeper's motto-Nevar beat a carpet when it's down.

BARK PEELERS.

A Day Among the Woodsmen

The Work of the Choppers, Fixers and Spudders.

The men were at work some distance guided by a man who was taking them some addition to their dinners. The left the sharty, and it was not long before even the path disappeared, so that we had to force our way through the

with tall, strong, a rive frame, and One of the tenchers saw her dilemma frank, hore t face. One or two of them and started her afresh, and then she were red florsel shirts which looked went on keeping time with the others. very picturesons among the error trees. The incident served to illustrate in a and all of then made so merry ever their hard work that the felling of huge of teaching a class of blend pupils to trees and Jopping of stout branches work thus togother. seemed rather play than labor.

When back pee'ers go into the woods they divide themselves into parties of struction. In music the pupils must four or five who work together. Each one of these parties contains choppers,

The beginning of operations belongs to the first class. The chopper chooses the first good-sized hendock that is with sloves and skillful axe mutil it tonsbles headlong in just the desir d direc tion. The full of one of these trees, especially if it be a large one, is on impressive sight. The chopper cuts bread opening on one side fully half through the great trunk, yet the tree stands from and pays no attention to the blows, nor to the heavy chips that con heart-wood. Then the chopper goes around on the other able, and ents a new each, a little lower than the first onsince he inten is the tree to full to that there are any signs of conquest. As the axe begins to touch the center, how-Rather bright is the average Chinese ever, the topmost limbs are seen to boy-an active little fellow, his almost tremble, then to sway, and a cracking beads, with no clothes to speak of in warn the poor tree that its time has commer, and in win or dressed like a come. Then there is a tottering, a lit--multi-dition of his father. As a baby the leaning toward the weaker side, he is called a "wa-wa," a very sugges- which has the lower cut, and the woodtive name, and his first Chinese words man, keeping his eye upward and his are "pa" and "ma," just as though he feet ready to jump, huris one tast pow erful stroke into the overstrained fibers The first great event of his life and They fly apart with a loud noise, the

Now comes the work of the "Six gs, tion and from every part of his skull. They leap upon the but of the failen where the hair ought to grow. Some giant, and, striking at the lowest limbs, times as many as five or six, each braidfiest cut off every branch until all are ed and tied with a red cord, are found lopped away to where the trunk grows upon one boy. The great day of his too narrow to be worth trimming. As outhful life, the day of "trousers with fast as a little space of the trunk is peckets in 'em.' is when all these small- c'eared, one of the men cuts a notch er queues are shaved off and the single through the bark and around the trunk feet further on he cuts another rine. Chinese boys have a great many and then slits the bark lengthwise from musements open to them. They play one ring to the other, on three or four nature of the alligator's hide is successmarbles as wello, only the marbles are sides of the tree. This goes on every fully imitated by means of stretches, der the non-de-plane of "Major Jack rolled with the foot inste d of the flag- four feet, as fast as the tree is transmed, which leave a durable impression upon Downing," had much to do with creaters. They play a game like battledore mutil the whole length has been thus the leather, so perfect a resemblance to ing the impression that President Jack-

foot takes the place of the battledere. Last of all comes the "spadder," It is wonderful what skill they acquire whose duty it is to pry off the great in the game, and the length of time flakes of bark which have been noteded they will keep the little tuft of feathers and split for him. He takes his name not imitated within three months of its lived be one the day of stemographers in the air, never allowing it once to from the toot he uses, which is a sort of small, heavy, sharped-edged spade, Kite il ing is universal in China, with a short han be; perloaps to call it though that is rather a man's amuse- a round blady closel would describe it ment there. But the range of toy-for more nearly. To pry off the back in children is almost endless in its variety; this way seems very easy, but they told used for and while they are rad a and to cheaper me it was the hardest work of all, and considered because of its fine grain, deatly a rapid peaman, and made than the claberate clockwork countries that it required considerable skill to do making it waterproof. It resembles a greater use of capital betters than is the

But boy life in China is not all made must be made up into regular piles so up of play. He preparation for mane as to be measured, for it is estimated. One of the latest novelties is rattle hood is made just the same as with us, and sold by the cord. This is hard smake leather, which is used chiefly for and when he care her a suitable age he work, for the green and later back is making pocketbooks. The skin of the s either sent to school or put to work. very heavy and rough to handle. Some Schools are found in all the cities and times a tree will be found so large as to for making pocketbooks. Bear skins with his family to seithe permanently, villages, not supported by a lax, but by furnish a coul, or even more, above; but have long been used with the hair on. He is wealthy, and five years ago had substriction or taition fees, and all Citis the average rate of vield is much less. nese parents who can possibly afford it so that experts calculate that four trees send their sons to school. The sons of must be cut down to obtain a cord of these novelties are not made in large

aspire to the highest offices in the state, ling just underneath, and the cells are soft and full of sap, that the back can This is not a more theory. All the be stripped from the log in large pieces. offices in the gift of the emporer are Peeting, therefore, can be carried on filled with the sone of common people. only during May and June. The cords tion. Hence every nerve is strained, summer and fall, and are hauled out in winter by ox-teams with sleds, when the one I have mentione I.

The bark-peelers were a very july lot | are yet in demand for saddles,

of follows, singing and joking as they worked, and at dinner there was one ncessant rattle of stories and fun-They work hard, eat heartily, go to bed s soon as it is dark, and rise at dawn, It is interesting work, but it leaves a

ruised forest behind, -S'. Nicholus. What the Blind Learn.

At the recent anniversary exercises of the New York Institution for the Blind up the site of the morata'n, which was at Niath avenue and Thirty-fourth aspur of great Peaksmoose, and I was street a class of a dozen blind pupils gave a remarkable exhibition of thenic exercises, in which several huntoad ceased altogether, soon after we died movements were made in concert, with no guide to the memory but monotonous music. All the pupils but one went through the exercises without misthick woods up the steep slope, guided take. The exception was a little girl only by the sounds of chopping and the who got one movement behind all the erash of falling trees which came to our time, to the great amusement of the spectators. Of course the child was uncor-cross of the stir she was creating striking manner how difficult is the task

This wenderful training of the mem ory is shown in other departments of in read with their fingers, and memorize in this way each musical composition that they play. In tasket making they must distinguish the colors of woods by the various degrees of roughness that the ages impact to the wood. In sewing seen, and it is attacked near the root they must remember what they have

sewed. The institution is open for visitors every We bresslay the morning is the best time to go- and the 250 inmates may be seen at actual work. The instrumental music, especially on organ and piano, taught by Superintendent and the vocal music taught by the samtimudly fly away from its dark, red system always are interesting. The acstitution has received at various time; very considerable gifts from wealthy families of the city. The institution receives \$250 a year from the State for side. Here, too, he cuts deep in before each pupil. It expends about \$100,000 a year, and has about \$225,000 of in vested funds besides extensive buildings

and grounds. The course of elucation comprises a shaped eyes shining like a pair of jet sound follows the repeated blows which kindergarten, common English celevration, masic, came searing, mattress mak ing, piono tuning, sewing, knitting, fancy needlework, and physical training No intelligent person can witness the proficiency of these blind people without the reflection that when they leave the school they are even better equipped to battle with life and to earn their daily bread, than many pupils who have their eyesight and leave received an ordinary common school education.

It has been demonstrated that all ets of skins may be tanned. Beasts, birds, tishes and reptiles have been alike brought to the tan yard, and the prices of their skins are regularly quoted in the price current of the Shoe and Leather Ryserter, Alligator skins have long hose a favorite material for the mana facture of pocketbooks and satchels, communited soon induced manufacturers embossed feather. The peculiar scale the genuine alligator skin that only experts can tell the difference. The same as many existing personal process is well to imitate other fancy military reports, court opinions and skins, so that there is no novelty that is state papers show to the contra y. He first appearance. The alligator skins and typewriters, and yet carried on a

were first put on the market in 1876, of the porpoise has lately been in the south, and his hand-work is about \$10 a dozen skins.

has also been tauned and used quantities, and are mostly used for fancy trade. During the past few years the tanned and put upon the market as a standard article of leather

American kid is now taking a prom manufacturers, who find it quite as soft, pliable and durable, and much cheaper. the deep snew makes a smooth track It is declared that American kid at

The Chatham Record.

RATES

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One square, one insertionOne square, two insertions - 1.50
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For larger advertisements liberal con-tracts will be made.

The Cliffs of the Hereafter.

When we scale the highest mountain Of our holiest thought in prayer, thinner grows the veil between us And the souls that overlean us rom the chifs of the hereafter Who keep us in closest exro-

On the cliffs of the hereafter Secaphin in glory throng, And each yearning heavenward tending, is in angel reasonating. That walk d with as along,

for the cliffs of the hereafter To the Prince of Peace belong.

lave you strayed at sunset's hour By the anthem-inging sea Without noting with what power He creates eternally setures of the hereafter

On the cliffs of the horouter Garments threaded durk with doubt, Woven at the loom of living, We'll be utterly without. But though naked He will clothe us

In the garb of truth about roun the chiffs of the hereafter All mosen yet seeing ever Valley dwellers here below sight their radiant rannent When their dreams are white as some - Augusta Chambers

HUMOROUS.

High bred people - The bakers.

A tigure of speech. The talking doll. A none button The matrimonial

Retired to private life. Reduced to New wheat moves rain of as many men

sold rie. Filing saws Pasting old jokes in a crap-book.

A current remark -1 must make some elly this fail. It must be the apur of the moment

ses time go so fact. my dear, what has that old can to recommend himself a site from

os richest" "Heart disease, " "Don't interrupt me till I'm done," cas on Irish bull recently people cated

y an English speaker. Elsie - Lungoing to marry the spothe ary. Aggie-Oh! how use

rus us for vinilla cream sedas now. Husbard sentering; My love the tore amokes! Wife-You wouldn't are it chew would you, like you, you

"What's the matter in the sitting om, Tommy?" 290h, the usual conest between pa and ma over the speakerday of the house.

Origin of O. K.

Moses Polsom of Port Townsend sends he following sketch of the origin of the se of the letters "O K." which, he tates, was furnished him personally by fames Parton:

While at Nashville in search of mateial for his history, Mr. Parton found among the records of the court of which General Jackson had been judge a great omy legal documents endorsed "O.R." which meant "Order recorded," but often so scrawlingly written that one suld easily read it as O. K. If "Major Downing" noticed a bundle of papers thus marked upon President Jackson's table, documents, pericaps, from his The high price which the first product former court, in which he still had interest, it is very easy to see how a punster could imagine it to be "O. K." or

"old korrect." No doubt Schu Smith, who wrote unson was unlettered and illiterate, where-Kameanoo skins have only been on the of his personal letters to old sold er market about three years. The skin friends are still preserved as heliforms shoes, and is well numerous in Washington. He was evigoat skin. The skin of the seal has also present custom, but mi-spelled words been made into leather, and sells for and stumbling scatterers were few and far between .- Pertiand Gargarian,

Restored to a Home of Wealth.

S. B. Sanderson of Joint, Ill., came to Los Angeles, Cal., a few weeks ago for caps and coals, and the hides have an only daughter, Estelle, who at 16 cloped with a handsome brakeman to be forgiven, but Sanderson turned becout. Her husband was soon killed hidex of horses have been successfully in an accident, and she supported herself as a governess. She recently drifted and began to make a personal canvasa ment pines in the leather market, and is of houses for work. She rong the belg The pathway to these successes it educa- of bark piled then are left to dry all the even preferred to French kid by many of her father's house without knowing the name of the occupants, and mother and daughter thus met for the first time since the estrangement. The over even so terribly rough a road as twenty-five cents a foot is equal to predigal was welcomed and restored French kid at forty cents. Pig akins from a hungry, house ess wan terer to a home of wealth. - Chicago Herald.