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LOYES LITTLE ONES.

When he Musson Children—Bot Lits Delight is to See the Little Pellows Sinjoy Themselves—Historian General

But Arp. in Atlanta Constitution

That pony and dog show is the best entertainment for children I eyer saw. I reckon that Professor Gautry runs it for the money that is in it but neverhonored for the pleasure that he has given to thousands and thousands of children all over the land. The post said that Abou Ben Adbem was admit-ted to heaven by St. Peter because he loved his fellow men and maybe the professor will get to because be worked so bard to please the children. Chil-dren are a big thing to heaven. "Suffer such is the kingdom of heaven" is the awestest yerse in the Bible to mothers and it utterly paralyzes the dogma of infant damnation. I know there is pleatly of scripture to establish the doctrine of election but I have never believed that it applied to fittle chiliren. The maternal instiuct abhors

But the pony and dog show was a most teautiful street pageant and was free to the hundreds who were too free to the hundreds who were too peor to pay for the tent performance. They ought to thank the professor for that. I am poor myself but I strained my pocketbook and took all our little tolks in. They are still talking about it. The mousey who played doctor and the pony who laid down and groaned and played sick and how the monkey cured him and they tell it all over again and again and how they rode on the ponies and the tricks of the beautiful dogs and so. How wonderfully fond the children are of little things little dolls and pupples and kittens little torses and colts and calves little tiny bables and little ittle thinge little dolls and and kittens little borses and colves and little calves little tiny babies and little chickens. Old folks like little children and it is a sure sign that a man is nearing his second childhoud and that his hold upon the world is weakening when he loves the company of innocent through. The carrying out of the President's recommendation for free trade for Porto Bico would have deprived the party of considerable conprised the national campaign When they are very good indeed but when they are bad they are borid. One day a grand-child behaved so bad at the table that I told bim be shouldest to table that I told him he should wait or eat in the kitchen. When I got up and left he said: "Ganma, ganpa gettin' mighty old, ain't he?" "Yea," she said. "Ganma he'll die some time won't he?" But I do love the little

I am now in Florida again for the good people kept calling me and the spring has come and everything down here is so calm and serene that I am glad I accepted their invitation. The local Descriptor of the Confederal our readers that the Byening Star in not a yellow journal or a sensation properly strong in Fiorida and asked for a little help and so I am here in their behalf. I had two hours in Navannah, but had to leave at 9 o'clock in the morning and so did not see my friends for nobody gets up in Savannah until dinner time and some few lie abed till next day. That's what Evan Howell inled my and exciped his company for he is always the same good talker and he gave me a graphic account of bis recent Havana trip. He likes the Cabans especially the Castillan classes who he says are a high-toned generous who he says are a high-toned generous and our occupation of Cuba was going to be predjudice to Florida but he stopped long enough down here to do away with such apprehensions. Florida can will always with such apprehensions. Florida can will always with such apprehensions. Florida can always that the country will make haste to with such apprehensions. Floridacan-not have a substitute and will always be the loveliest state in the nato the natural saultarium for our invalids and the garden of the south. An old Georgia friend who has been here for some months told me today that this state never was in so prosperous condition as it is today and that there is more money here per capita than there is in Georgia. Every branch of business and every industry is prospering and the people generally are contented and happy. Howell says the worst drawback upon the rural population is the lack of good cool refreshing water. Ha told about an eld friend of his who came down here for the first the first than the f ground a few feet deep and drew it up full of brackish trpid water and said:
"Now, Jim just help yourself; drink right out of the bucket in the old-fashioned way," and he did. It didn't

use I'll best some for you. It is a beautiful prospect to look from the trains at this country now. Every mile or two you see the truck farms in a structof vegetation and the satisfied and kind upon the pick and caracter and kind upon the pick and caracter colors that mingle so prettily one with the green leave. At almost every station the critics of berries are piled up waiting for the express trains to speed them to market. They are now bringing 87 a crate at the pronow bringing \$7 a crate at the pro-ducer's station and there is money in the business. Children white and black are seen picking them. Little girls get \$ cents a quart and little buys \$\frac{2}{2}\$ cents for the little girls handle them more carefully and don't steal every big, one they find.

Then there are the new potatoes and tomstors and cabbage that are in full.

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IS GROWING OLD. has advanced from 24 couts a gallon to

> five a good jake on myself or somebody else. My old friend Phil Brown who used to run the old Marka month ago and begged me to come down to Ocala and be his guest at the Plant botel that he has teen running all the winter. So I made straight for the Ocals house and he seemed surprised and pleased to see me. We talked for some time about the good old times we used to have. I had had no dinner and not much breakfast and was hungry as a wolf. The sun went was hungry as a wolf. The sun went down and the big diving room doors did not open. Some friends called to see me and it grew later and darker but still those doors were closed and I noticed that Mr. Brown had departed those coasts. About 7:30 o'clook I ventured to inquire of a lad what time they had supper. He emited at me and said: "We don't have no more. This bouse is closed for the winter." This bouse is closed for the winter."
> He was vary kind and took me to the door and pointed to a place where I could get something to est and I too departed those coasts with alserity. The next time Mr. Brown invites me I will go sooger or not go at all.

Bepublican all over the country par-ticularly in the Middle West are up in arms against the Porto Rico bill. It was to the interest of the Republican to listen to the demands of the best to listen to the demands of the best and biggest element of the party. It refused to do this natural thing. Why? Because it is in the grasp of the trusts. It believes that money will be effectual to buy the victes of the protesting voters. That's the Republican creed.

The Washington Star a strong Republican paper lets the cat out of the bag by publishing this interview with a Republican member of Congress:

"The deal has been made. It is a matter of money for the campaign and the tariff measure will be carried.

trade for Porto Rico would have deprived the party of considerable contribution to the national campaign fund. The adoption of a reverse policy ice insures a very large contribution. The possible unpopularity of the Porto Rico tariff was balanced against the certainty of money to use in the campaign and the decision was in favor of the compaign contribution. It was not expected that the storm of protest would be as strong as it is but it is now too late for change."

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Commenting upon this interview the Washington Post says: "It is quite unnermary to say to our readers that the Eyening Star in

mercy then we say-and we believe-that the country will make haste to condemn and to rebuke an lafamy se monstrous and so todefensible.

A Tonohing Incident.

A have read of a town meeting in Pennsylvania , where the question of license was to be decided. As the question was about to be put, there

one of them. filling the drunkard's ground a few feet deep and draw it up full of brackish tripid water and said:
"Now, Jim just bely yourself; drink right out of the bucket in the old-fashloned way," and he did. It didn't take bim long to get enough and he said:
"I've got chough. Tom drink the rest yourself and when you come to my house i'll hart some for you. break the spell—the delusive spell—in which the idea of the benefits of temwhich the idea of the benefits of temperate drinking had involved my husband and sons. I begged I prayed; but the odds were against me." And, with her arms flung high, and her tall tall form stretched to its utmost, and her voice raised to an unearthly pitch, she exclaimed. "I shall soon stand befork the jurigment seat of God—I shall meet you there, you false guides, and he a witness against you all !"

She spoke and vanished. But when the chairman put the question, "Shall any license be granted for the sale of spirituous liquors?" the response was ununimous—"No!"

The Appetite of a Goat

them more carefully and don't stend every big one they find.

Then there are the new potatoes and tomatoes and cabbage that are to full hourses and oabbage that are to full hourses and bring good prices. As to cattle you are hardly ever out of sight of them. They are not great by full appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodile but our lamented friend Judge Clark said a Finrida heifer is fair con-

MORE TIME TO PILL OFFICES.

Provident's Message Regarding Situa tion in Porto Rico.

The President last west sent to Con-

grean the following message:
"The time remaining before the 1st of May, when the act of April 12 1900, entitled 'An act to temporarily provide revenue and civil sow account to the company account to the compan revenue and civil gov. ramout for Por to Blee and for other purposes' will take effect appears to be insufficient for he inquiry and consideration requisits the inquiry and consideration requisite to the proper selection of anisable persons to fill the important offices provided for by the act. The powers of the present government will cease when the act takes reflect, and some new authority will be necessary to cuable the officers now performing the various duties of civil government is the inland to continue the performance. the island to continue the performance of these duties until his officers who are to perform similar duties under

the new government shall have been appointed and qualified,
"That authority cannot well be given at present by temporary appointments of the existing officers to positions un-der the act for the reason that many of the existing officers are officers of

pointments under the penalty of losing their commissions.

"The selection of the new officers and organization of the new government under the act referred to will be accomplished with all practicable speed but in order that it may be properly accomplished, i recommend the pussage of a joint resolution to obviate the difficulty above stated.

WM. MCKIMLEY,"

To carry into effect the President's message, Senator Forsker, Chairman of the Porto Rica Committee Introduced this joint resolution;

duced this joint resolution :

"That until the efficer to fill any office provided for by the not of April 12, 1200, entitled "An not temporarily to provide revenue and a civil government for Porto Bico, and for other purposes," shall have twen appointed and qualified, the officer or officers now performing the civil duties partaining to such office may continue to perform the same under authory of said act; and no officer of the army shall been his commission by reason thereof. Provi commission by reason thereof: Provided, That bothing herein contained shall be held to extend the time for the appointment and qualification of such officers beyond the 1st day of August, 1900

On motion of Senator Foraker, the resolution and the message were re-ferred to the Committe on Porto Rico. A similar resolution was introduced

expression and glanced wistfulty at his companion. The latter spoke at last with a patient huskiness in his voice "I am going to the city for the second time in my life," he said half Startled at his own words.

Thirty years ago come July, I went there for a wedding suit, I am going back to-day for a coffin and a shrond for the little woman that married me. "You don't know what it is, mister" he continued "to live and work 'longside a woman for thirty-years, day in and day out to find her always patient and willing sud working, and thon—
then leave her lying dead and cold
with her worn-out hands proseed ou
her breast. It was just a little after
the turn of night, and nobody but me
was watching, when Maria kinder woke

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''David,' she said, "it's restful—so restful, and I am so tired.' And so she west to sleep again and didn't wake up this side of heaven.

'You know stranger; these words of the stranger.

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"You know stranger; these words of berseset me to to thinking. Poor, tired soul, I never knew how much she needed rest. We never thought of it while we were working and skimping and saving, tryings to lay up something for the children.

"She never had any pleasure, she never took any holidays or visited the other women. She raised the children and fed the pigs and milked the cows and chursed and cooked for the harvest hands. I never knew or thought how

hands. I never knew or thought how she did it all with these poor crossed

bands of hers.
"Some folks say it won't do any ood, mister, but I am going to see that she is put away in something rich. We when't skimping and saying for thirty years for this, but I'm going to have the best that money can buy. She's earned it, God knows."

In a Brussels street traversed by electric tram our line, it has been noticed that the trees on one are or the way begin to lose their foliage early in August, the leaves turning brown and dropping off. But in October the same trees begin to bud again, and some-times even blossem. Meanwhile the trees on the opposite side of the street are unaffected, losing their foliage late in the autumn and budding only in the spring. The cause of the anomaly is supposed to be leaking electric corrests which stimulate the growth of the

PRIERON BUT EL BEOW. All Great Ren Early Elects-Best For Wontth and Bent for Work.

William Mathews LL D in Christian Observer

"It would be hard to find a single man," says an able Engish writer. "who ever made himself great and was not an early riser." This is a somewhat an exaggrated statement per haps but it is no exaggeration to say that the world's most successful menhave been commists, often misers, of the misers, of the self-bald of hugging their pillows to a late hour in the morning. Gibbon when writing his great monamental history which cost him twenty years of unremitting toil—the reading of which Emerson pronounces an education of itself,—was in his study winter and summer at six in the morning. Nir Walter Scott rose of the o'clock lighted his own fire and was at his deak by six ready for the day's task. By the time his family had assembled for breakfast—between nine and ten,—he had down enough be used to say to break the neck of the day's work.

It was a similar healthful practice that enabled the great Buffor to spend

the existing officers are officers of the army detailed to the performance of civil duties, and section 1222 of the Revised Statutes would prevent them from accepting seek temporary appointments under the pecalty of losing their commissions.

"The selection of the new officers and organization of the new officers ment under the act referred to will be accomplished with all practicablespeed but in order that it may be properly accomplished, I recommend the pussion of the pussion of all the maximg pudding—who lived to the sage of a joint resolution to obviate the difficulty above stated. that enabled the great Buffor to spend varge of himly years always rose at six. Pope Lee, who is no earnest worker in his ninety-first year sites 4. At noted men of action have been impressed with the importance of rising early. "When you begin to turn in bed," said the trus Duke "it is thou to turn out," and his practice confurned to his prescript.

conformed to his precept.

Of the egocomic value of early rising and its worth as an abilit of life and of the superior fitness of the early in irining hours for labor who use doubt? For saruest effective work there is nothing like these freeb morning hours. Coming at the opening of the day just after sleep has "kuit up the ravelled sleave of care," and reinvigorated the wasted nerves they find the mind transmit fresh and account or a three area. quil fresh and sanguine and they are free from interruptions. Work done at this time when it has the whole day at this time when it has the whole day in its graxp tells more powerfully than when it is alloped in among the thoughts and occupations of busier thoughts and occupations of busier hours. In the summer time expectally what refreshment what inspiration to there in the cool early hours before the sun to high in the heavens and the heat of the day have come to weaken and demoralize us! One great advan-tage of the early riser is that he has the conscious satisfaction of being be-fore hand with the world. He has A similar in the House by Ouse.

It is well understood in the state of the well understood in the same after the likely to be ended at an early date to consider legislation that the conscious satisfaction of being gaids franchises. Many prominent fore hand with the world. He has as gaids franchises, Many prominent fore hand with the world. He has as the conscious satisfaction of being from hand with the conscio are wrought into the very texture of the day. Unfortunately while one may be

Unfortunately while one may be thoroughly convinced of the advantages of early rising it is exceedingly difficult if he has been addicted to late rising—bedridden so to speak—for years to act upon his convictions. Somebody has called a bed a bundle of paradoxes. We go to it rejuctantly and leave it with regret. Once within the downy precincts of its four posts how hard it the cave and under the spall of Circe. the cave and under the spall of Circe. How many fervent vows have these dump pillows seen broken! "We are all good risers at night," says a cypical proverb; but also for our agility in the morning! "I know of an greater hight of heroism." mays the writer whom we have already quoted, "no more transsendental virtue than to spring up from my bed at the first moment of waking. I have tried all ways and masne; I have made a hundred experiments, but no one of them can I commend. A single victory is the commend. A single victory is the presege and indeed the cause of many more but once autockily succumbing to idleness turns the tide at once and forces back my determinate current to its fountain."

The great Frederick of Prussia found it easier in manhood to sout the French Austrians and Russians than in youth to resist the seductions of the siren, sleep. After many vain single-handed attempts to conquer this energy he was forced at last to call to his al-l

he was forced at last to call to his aid an old servant whom he dominanded, on pain of dismissal to pull him out of bed every morning at two o'clock.

How shall the young men who is a victim of Morpheus who has been habituated for years to waste the precious hours of the sarly morning the quintessence of the day in bed and who deplores his ensiavement encaps from his silken chains? An alarm clock is uscless unless is one drag him out of the word who was of the morning let him act upon the very first impulse and apring to the floor at once it is said of forts and basinged towns that if their commanders once pause upon a summous to surrender, if they suffer themselves to parkey they are suffer themselves to parley they are lost. So in our contests with the enchantress sleep; we must not listen to the siren for a moment. We must not upon the words of Milton's here to his rooted legions, "Awake, arise !" in as quick immediate a auguession as they were uttered. Only thus can we break the charm by which we are spellbound and make the briskness the spirit, the sparking leveliness of the day our

The case of the Kentucky governor-ship, which was decided in favor of Bucklam, Democrat, by the Kentucky courts, hes been carried to the Supreme Court of the United States where it will be heard on the 20th,

MEAVY RAINS IN ALABAMA.

Trains Stopped on Account of Washouts-Hines at Birmingham Plunder -Parmers Suffer from the Storm.

Mobile, Ala., April 17 .- The contin-Aconic, Ala., April 17.—The continued rains for the past 48 hours have caused several washous on the Maddle & Obio road, and weakened the track in a number of places, so that it was found where days not to operate trains on the Southern divisions. There are two washouts, one at Vinegar Head, 40 miles above Mobile, and the other at White's Bluff, just north of Reter-White's Bluff, just north of Enter-prise, Miss. Strengous efforts are being made to repair the damage, and al-though there were no trains out to-day, it is bulleved there will be a train out

it is believed there will be a train out to-morrow morning at the latest.

Birmingham, Ala, April 17.—A rainful of aleast seven heers in 26 hours has wrought much damage to railrueds, mining and farming interests. The movement of trains on almost every relired entering the city has been seriously interfered with, and the suburban struct railway system has more or less trouble.

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Several mines in the district have been flooded and it is feared that some of the farmaces will be compelled to bank their fires.

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The Youthern, and Alabama Great Southern Railways, in the western part of the Mate, have been severely damaged, the track of both reads being reported washed up for distances of from two to difteen miles. Farmers have also suffered from the storm.

The World's Greatest Reed. Men . Ulturies M. Mbelden

If Jesus were here again, voicing the representation that we face, and source in the detail all that we see, trying the life that we live now, what would twe his answer to the question of the world's greatest need? What would he preach about ofteness? What treats would be sembants? What treats would be sembants? would be emphasiz ?

would be emphasiz?

It is easy to imagine Jesus facing a multitude of all serts and conditions of more in this generation and saying to them practically the same things he said to the age into which he was born, it would not surprise us if the first set mon he prached to a congregation here in Tueka or supwhere class would not set for its text, "Espect," of possibly the old words, "Ye suit by born again," or "seek ye first the kingdom of God,"

If this is true, if Jesus would present

if this is true, if Jesus would preach more than anything else the need of a recemerated bureanity, then that is the greatest need of the world. I do not men to say be would not use any other text or words. The very fact of this great need would compet preaching about the detailed self-inness which makes the need itself. It is not many to conceive of Christ keeping silent on the liquor question, as it faces us, or saying nothing about the great of much of the modern hustness life, or the horrors of war or the injustices of man to man in his commenced refactions file would undoubtedly speak in detail against this sis. But he would do so because the one great need of all humanity is regeneration of life. The new heavens and the new earth wherein "dwelleth righteousnesses" will be impossible when men are born seath. it this is true, if Jesus would preach

be imp-atible when see are born again. Selfishness is at the bottom of all the would's trouble. There is not a social bedridden so to apea.—for years to set upon his convictious. Somebody has called a bed a bundle of paradoxes. We go to it rejuctantly and leave it with regret. Once within the downy precincts of its four poats how hard it is to disenthral ourselves from its silken captivity to eacape from its silken captivity to eacape from its concernationed dwelling as if we were in the come the happy, strong, beautiful life that God land that God land the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care and made as if we were in the care in the care is not a social words, there is not a social the words, there is not a social earth become the happy, strong, beau-tiful life that God longs to have it. The greatest need of Topeks, of Kan-sas, of the whole world, is a regenerated humanity.

The Metroposts.

As the gambling center in America, New York City is logically the home of prinaps the mest oradiance people on the continent. The notion that the rural districts are the habitat of the simple-minded diesa not wear well with rural districts are the habitat of the simple-minded dies not wear well with those who observe the number of churitan schemes which flourish in New York at the expense mainly of the people of New York. The "Miller syndicate," which made a large emount of money for its rescally promoter by merely advertising for money deposits at the rate of 830 per cent. a pear, was patronized by thousands of persons and not withstanding the exposure of the fraud, it appears that a number of concerns established practically on the same transparent reguery have blossomed forth in the metropolis. Small ploturesque frauds flourish there to an accessing extent. But long ago an alleged magician advertised that an Oriental ancestor had bequesthed to him a wonderful charm which would bring would, health or woman's affections to the fortunate possesses. bring wealth, health or woman's affections to the fortunate possessor. This telisman could be bought at \$1, a head. It was simple enough for his magnician, he advertised and thousands rushed in to him to buy the sharm. The police rath across another little fraud recently in the shape of a "good lack" bux, which was being sold in causid-arable quantities to the city's intelligent population under the pretense that it was an importation from the land of Magi, and had the supernatural power of bringing all kinds of good luck to its owner. Investigation proved that the box was really manufactured in Lynn for metropolitan consumption. All of which indicates that New Tork is the paradise of impostors and the home of fools.

He Fooled the Sur

All doctors told Rentch Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with Spehozes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, Lies Surest Pile cure on Barth, and the best salve in the World, 25 cents a box. Sold by J. E. Curry & Co., Draygists.

PARMERS IN GREEN GOODS STARS. Their Little Gas reined-The "Cos

Con" Admit They Invented \$500 to the Bwindle. low York World,

Detained at police bradquarters. Jersey City are two typical southern farmers who were easy victims of the green grots awindle. They were found by Policeman II yle in the Pennsylvania relired depot. From their appearance and actions he suspected the nature of their business. One of the much had noder his arm a box soout the clay of an ardinary cigar box. He guarded it carefully.

"What have you got in that box?" selected the policeman, and the mun replied that he couldn't see that it was anybody's business but his own. Policeman, floyle smiled. He induced the farmer to open the box.

Two more surprised and diagnosed men it would be hard to find. The big contained two genetics \$10 tills on the top of a number of strips of paper of the size of the bill and another on the bottom.

"Revisided in Land" and the continues the bottom.

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the hours to us to thinking about the query behaviour of the present day roosters. In this age we have attreet cars that never stay, ramining, great factories where rooring fires never costs to pure, and all finds of omesancial extenyriese which turn night into day. As Mr. Rooster, with the evident desire to be up to date, is not heard at 3 in the morning, but off and on pretty much all night inus. He is often forled by the glaring electric lights which thickly stud the darkness of night, not only in the city, but all lights which thickly stud the darkness of night, not only in the city, but all through the suburba and smaller towns. He mistrasts his own instincts, and not being able clearly to distinguish the sau from his artificial rivals, he wakes up every little while and warbles a little hit—just to be on the safe side.

Safe side,
That electric lights completely feel That electric lights completely feel plant life has been preven. A certain invreryman who has an immense tract of land covered with grounbouses and butbeds, stembled spon this fact in a curious way. He had noticed that all the bushes and plants which he had pleed on the nerth side of his isome did not thrive nearly as well as those on the south side, where they had assembled young. One day an electric lighting company; at up a great are light on the street corner at the north of his house. Result: in less than a year's time the plants on the sorrer laturant in growth than those on the south side. The surreryman tables the hist, had a series of are light installed in all of his green house and with great success. As an example of how manful this acheme tony, and this man's stock of fillies was rather backward in budding, so he put in their greenhouse a double row of are lights, beeping them barning all night, and so turoud the growth but be had his plants ready for market shead of many of his competitors. **STREET**

We Lost No Time Obluago Tunco-Herald.

Chicago Times-Heraid.

The house was burning. People outside were yelling to them to havry or it would be to late. The ease grabbed up his loose belongings and anying 'oome ok,' started toward the stairway. When they reached it his wife stopped him, looked searchingly into his eyes as if to let him know that she would see through bins if he failed to answer her truly and said:

"John !"

"Yes it's on on straight," he replied for he had been married five years and had studied woman.

Not A Prayer Meeting

A little four year old boy, sitting on his grandent's ince in a crowded house of guests assembled to witness a marriage colstention, was sained if he didn's think he was at a prayer-meeting. "He no," he replied, "too many people," This is no made up story, as easy similar stories are, but occurred in one of our Hurth Osrelies towns at so received period in the past.

OUTLES OF REQUIEOR DOLLER

cal to regulate shellowers of the thirty discrete purposes? This appointed by the Make board of these involves the sast government of the same and the regular the sast government of the same as the regular than the term of the same as the regular and the regular of the same as the proposed to appoint all regularum judges of close and they have the presentance and they have failure to charge the duties of entire after a following the duties of retice after a fyling, or for any other actions after the will of the thete baseds members may be required for same dued not more them (where days ter or users in the exception of their caffices after thereing beautres.)

design of a number of strips of paper of the size of the bills of the bill and another per the size of the bill and another per the size of the bill and another per the bettom.

"Swindled by Jave!" said the man in thereon. Per the size of the county beautiful them to pilles beauty and said them to pilles beauty and said them to pilles beauty and said they were farmers in Sevier outsity. Thusses, They exhibited the correspondence that has passed between them and the grown goods operators. The sedective circulars cause the farmers and they decided to invest \$300 in alleged causeful content of the second the second the said they were and they decided to invest \$300 in alleged causeful content that has a good as the generic article."

In accordance with instructions the two anotherwise required the said was even street. In a good as the generic article. The sedective circulars correct they registered giving their correct them. Friday night was special to the there is no the second the seco

Branco We Didg't.

Harper's Bason.

'I didn't tell you did L. Billdred," said Mr., Cavil to his wife, "that I saw your sinter Jane down town this west?"

'Mu. you didn't. Charles Augustus Cavil," relied Mrs. Cavil, "Why didn't you?"

"Yes, I see. You most the only sister, I have in the world and instead of coming home and telling one about it as any respectable humband would it as any respectable humband would.

of coming home and telling me about it as any respectable bushed would have duag the same day, you know them the mutter secret a whole west, and then ask carelossly, if you have mentioned the fact that you sew her."

"But my deer..."

"Don't but me. Charles Augustus Caril I have no delite that she seek me a membage by you, and you not only falled to deliver is but you have forgotten what it was about. Toff the if this isn't the cave."

"Buy dear it was this way..."

"Hy door it was about. Tell the if this isn't the case."

"By door it was this way..."

"Don't tall me it was this way. Charles Augustus Gavil. I know verantly how it was. You sumply didn't once a straw whether I know thist you had seen show James or not, or you would not have waited a Briefe mean to tall me you had seen for."

"But I didn't any I naw her, " Mr. Cavil said of length.

"Thou I'd like to know what you did may. Charles Augustus Gavil."

"I maked you if I told you that I new her," waplaned Mr. Unvil.

"Well why didn't you tall me ?"

"The reason I didn't bell you was because I didn't see her. Thet's all."

Mrs. Cavil gamped and wavenerchies.

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