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EIDER LUNT AND SISTER SCRUB

A Story that has Wide Application. In one of the Eastern States there is a settlement which has long been celebrated as a stronghold of Methneighborhood, yet no place in the whole country is better known or more highly esteemed. In the centre of the settlement, just where two roads cut each other at right angles, making "four corners," is with the family to a well spread tathe school house, painted red, and long familiar as the only place of public worship in the settlement. The people are all well off now, and fit to eat. The elder lifted his dark have built a ni e and commodious church, on the opposite corner. A few rods up from the school house Ilved Spuire Scrub. You could tell, at first sight, that the "Squire" was "well to do" in this world, for everything about him denoted it. There was his picket fence all around his matter ?"

garden, painted red, and the top tipned with white; there was his house, a modest one story and a half, anything fit to eat or drink, and I with a leaning to it in the rear, painted white all over; there was the barn, a large, well filled barn it was : there was a farm, a choice lot of one hundred acres, well cultivated; and besides all this, there were the honors and emoluments of the important office of Justice of the Peace. The "Squire" was, of course, a man of note in his town. He had teen a justice several terms in sucecession. He was a trustee of the sechool district, and he was both celass - leader and steward in the Methodist Church. I have no doubt that he would have received other honors at the hands of his fellowtownsmen and brethren had he been eligible. Still-he was quite an un assuming man, and I verily believe honors. His house was the itiner- making apologies, and became a betant's home; and a gright sweet | ter christian. Elder Blunt always | smothered tone that made the good pleasant home it would have been puts up there, always finds every- old parson sigh. but for a certain unfortunate weak- thing as it should be, and with all lent Sister Scrub. The weakness I family the most agreeable, as he is in something of a hurry. iall ide to was, or at least it was ex- acknowledged by everybody, to be pected te be, the love of praise. the most consistent of men. Now, the good sister was really wor-. thy of high praise, and she often received it ; but she had a way of disparaging herself and her performances which some people thought was intended to invite praise. No house wife kept her floors looking so clean and her walls so well whitehome. After supper he hunted up washed as she. Every board was secubbed and scoured till further scrubing and scouring would have been labor wasted. No one could and Mrs. Threcton heard him reamlook on her white ash floor and not admire the polish her industry gave it. The "Squire" was a good prodrawers, and kicking furniture avider and Sister Scrub was an excollent cook; and so their table greaned under a burden of good things on all occasions when good cheer was demanded. And yet you coull never enter the house and sit half an hour without being reminded that "Husband held court yesterday, and she couldn't keep the house decent." If you sat down to house over, and can't find it !" eat with them, she was sorry "she hadn't anything to eat." She had ard." been scrubbing, or washing, or ironing, or she had been haif sick, and she hadn't got such and such things as she ought to have. Nor dil it matter how bountiful or well prepar- thing." ed the repast really was, there was

We, of course, endured these unjustifiable apologies as well as we could, simply remarking that every thing was really nice, and proved by our acts that the repast was tempting to our appetites,

always something deficient, the want

of which furnished a text for a dis-

paraging discourse on the occasion,

I remember once that we sat down

to a table that a king might have

been happy to enjoy. There was

the light snow-white bread, there

was the chieken swimming in gravy;

there were the onions and turnips.

and I was sure Sister Scrub had

gratified her ambition for once. We

sat down, and a blessing was asked.

Instantly the good sister began:

much burned, or that the water had

been smoked, or that she hadn't

roasted the chicken enough. There

sught to have been some salad, and

it was too bad there was nothing

nice to offer us.

I will now introduce another acfor to the reader. It is Elder Blunt. the circuit preacher. Elder Blunt as a good man. His religion was f the genuine experimental kind. He was a very plain man. He,

like Mr. Wesley, would no more dare preach a fine sermon than wear a fine coat. He was celebrated for the common sense way of exhibiting the principles of religion. He would speak just what he thought as he felt. He somehow got the name of being an eccentric preacher, as every man, I believe, does who never prevaricates and always acts and speaks as he thinks. Somehow or other Elder Blant had heard of Sister Scrub, and of that infirmity of hers, and he resolved to cure her. On his first round he stopped at

arrangements, but he heard it sooner

ble. Here again Sister Scrub found

eye to her face; for a moment he

seemed to penetrate her very soul

"Matter? Why, sir, your house

for. They were stupified. But the

elder was gone. He wouldn't stay

in a house not fit to stay in and

where there wasn't anything fit to

Poor Sister Scrub! She wept like

a child at her folly. She "knew it

would be all over town," she said

"and every body would be laughing

at her." And then, how should she

WHAT HE WANTED.

his tools, removed the old boit, and

measured the location for the new

one. He must bore some new holes

ing around the kitchen and wood-

rising from the table, he said-

immediately; I must leave."

won't stay."

eat or Brink

words and slowly said : "Nancy Throcton, I'll apply for a divorce to-morrow! I'll tell the judge that I kindly and lovingly "Squire Scrub's," as all other itin- asked you where the gimlet was, erants had done before him. John, and you said we'd never had one in the young man, took the Elder's the house, which is a bold falsehood, horse and put him in the stable, and as I can prove !" "Gimlet ?" she exclaimed. the preacher entered the house. He was shown into the best room "Yes, gimlet !" and soon felt very much at home.

"Yes. I do !"

go this house goes !"

"I'll leave you !"

"Look out Nancy l"

State, if you don't look out !"

"I'd like to see myself. When

"And I'll laugh to see you go !"

Going close up to her, he extend-

ed his finger, shook it to emphasize

"Why, I know where there are He expected to hear something in three or four! You said corkdue time disparaging the domestic screw !"

"Dik I?" he gasped, sitting than he expected. This time, if down on the corner of the table Sister Scrub could be credited, her "well, now, I believe I dier"

house was all upside down; it "And you went and abused me wasn't fit to stay in, and she was like a slave because I wouldn't say a odism. It is an out-of-the-way sadly mortified to be caught in such gimlet was a corkscrew !" she soba plight. The elder looked all bed falling on the lounge. around the room, as if to observe "Nancy," he said tenderly lifting

the terrible disorder ; but he said her up. not a word. By and by the dinner "O, Richard !" she chokingly anwas ready and the elder sat down swered.

happy that a canary bird would fit to drink, and she h ad't anything hall.

The Baxters and their Pastor.

In the front room was a woman with his austere gaze; then slowly with a wiry voice, and a mouthful "Brother Scrub, I want my horse of hairpins, standing before the mirror arranging her braids, and bom-"Why, Brother Blunt, what is the barding two open doors with peppery questions.

> On the front step stood the paster-a man of deep piety and patriarchal air,-tugging at the bell and shivering in the cold. The wire being out of order, the bell had nothing to say, and consequently the good man was obliged to stand there in the cold for some time and hear a little conversation between his parishioners that made him wonder whether his preaching had done any

"Haven't you got that dre started what she said." Ah! she never yet ?" yelled the woman, standing thought how, wicked it was to say on tip-toe to get a firm grip on her

The upshot of the whole matter "No !" came rolling back from he thought more of his religion than was t hat Sister Scrub "saw herself the man like the snap of a pistol, ry, etc., in great variety. Each copy of this all of his ecclesiastical and civil as others saw ber." She ceased followed by a vigorous ratiling of iron and a jumble of words in a

"Are you going to be all night mess of the every other way excel- his occentricities is thought by the about it?" went back to the man

A sulky, noisy shaking of the grate was all the information the

"You will ruin my nerves with The bolt on the back door had that noise. What makes you fool needed replacing for a long time, around so long? Why don't you

Mr. Throcten had the presence of "I can't." mind to buy a new one and take it

"Won't burn."

"You don't go about it right. I could have had the stove red-hot by this time-but a man never knows how to do anything right."

more banging of stove lids.

round. She went to the head of the wretch !"

stairs, and called down :-"Richard, do you want any

"I ain't !" "Yes, I do!" he yelled back. "You are !"

"I want to know where in Texas that corkscrew is ?"

thing ?"

"Corkscrew, Richard ?" "Yes, corkscrew! I've looked the "Why, we never had one, Rich-

"Didn't eh? We've had a dozen of 'em in the last two years, and I bought one not four weeks ago. Its always the way when I want any-

"But you must be out of your head, husband," she said, as she descended the stairs. "We've kept house seven years, and I never remember seeing you bring a cork-

screw home." "O, yes, I'm out of my head, I am ?" he grumbled as he pr" out the sewing machine drawer and him to call, and going sadly down turned over its contents. "Perhaps I'd better go to the lunatic asylum right away !"

"Well, Richard, I know that I have never seen a corkserew in this folks are! She didn't want him to She was afraid her coffee was too house."

"Then you are as blind as an owl in daylight, for I've sought five or six. The house is always upside down, any how, and I never can find anything !"

"The house is kept as well as any of your folks can keep one !" she retorted, growing red in the face, "I'd like my mother here to show you a few things," he said, as he

stretched his neck to look on the high shelf in the pantry.

ed the wife. ing to? he yelled as he jumped down, literally out his head open.

And that household is so quietly

spare frame and nervous temperaisn't fit to stay in, and you haven't ment, swearing at an irresponsible cook stove, and doing his level best Both the "Squire" and his lady to kindle a fire, to cook the evening were confounded. This was a piece meal. of eccentricity entirely unlooked

meet the blunt, hones t elder again ? particular good in that family.

"She hadn't meant anything by so much that didn't mean anything. back bair.

fond wife got in return.

but it was only the other night that build the fire ?"

"Better do it yourself, then," shed, slamming doors, pulling out came sulkily from the man, with

"William Baxter, you're a

"You're another!"

"I ain't-ain't-ain't !" Then a short season of quiet, fol-

board door in the kitchen. "What are you doing now?" yelled the woman.

lowed by the slamming of a cup-

"Pouring on coal cil." "Do you want to blow yourself

A TERRIBLE REVENGE .- Willam 'Miller, a young man residing at Newell's Run, Washington county, Ohio, died the other night from a wound inflicted by Miss Elizabeth Taylor, whom he had seduced. He had renounced her and notified the Overseers of the Poor to take her to "Perhaps she'd boil her spec tacles the infirmary. This coming to her with the potatoes again !" answer- ears greatly incensed her, and, procuring an axe, she repaired to his "Do you know who you are talk- room, where he was sleeping, and

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"Pouring on coal oil." "Do you want to blow yourself	Court	Hou	nseated lands in said cou ue and unpaid thereon, se, in the Borough of Bell and Monday in June, A. D	at th
up and burn the house down?"		s. PE		
"Mind your own business!" ex-	ACILL		BENNER TOWNSHIP.	TAXES
claimed the man, as he emptied the	50		John Moore	\$ 5
can into the stove.	50		J. D. Harris	5
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"Stop your jawin."	433	163	David Lewis	6.9
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blow himself up; oh, ho; but if	300		Jesse Brooks . Susan Reese	15 7
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