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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1877.

ut me out."

into the fire.

perately.

John?"

"But, John, some people like iyou better

than they do Dr. Langworthy."
"Yes, some people do. But the question

"I see. What can be done?"

for you two. Sue, darling, don't cry."

your share some day yourself; it musn't go

into buying a practice for me But, apart

from that, houses sell so badly now that

this wouldn't realize much over the value of

the mortgage at a forced sale. And the fur-

niture, though worth a good deal to keep

would go for nothing at an suction. That

"Still, there's no harm in thinking about

it, and seeing what we have, and what it's

worth," I urged, leath to give up any ghost

of a chance. "We may do that, mayn't we

"Of course. That is a thing you must do

hing to fill up the long days and keep us

"A little more talk and he rose to go,

"Yes. There; was nothing for you."

"Did you stop at the post-office, John ?"

"Not even the Intelligencer ?" asked Sue,

"I forgot to tell you. There has been a

ver; it was telegraphed to the junction

"Poor aunty! how sorry she would be!

sighed Sue. "Aunty took the paper ever

since it began, forty-five years ago. She nev-

er missed a number. There it all is, up

stairs-stacks and stacks of it. She was s

or it," Lauggested; "that's something."

It was a ghostly task which we set out to

Aunt Priscilla had been a born collector

principle combined had always kept

her from throwing away in her life. Ou

pot in silver, the huge newspaper heap which

I had appraised at a penny a pound-these

cemed the only saleable things; and we

looked comically and grimly into each oth-

"I wish it were possible to eat Intelligen

"Isn't it "" cried Sue admirably, as she

drew the paper from its wrapper, and held

t to the blaze that she might see the famil-

"You were right, John. Sue and I have

iar page. Meanwhile I took from my pock-

er's faces as we set them down.

"What is enterprise?"

et our melancholy little list.

lushed pink.

f us cried in a breath.

ol ase communicate with O Box 2351, New York.

comfort in his eyes.

ommand the sum, it would make us three to New York, anticipating the letter which

John and Sue were equally excited.

the Intelligencer, and get alread of us."

This wet blanket of a suggestion kept m

for the early stage. If it should be lost in

the mails! When morning came, I was too

weary and too fidgety to employ myself in

"But I have heard! I got ahead of the

ers," said I.

blankets."

plau wouldn't do at all for any of us."

and I know you need rest."

make the list to-morrow John,"

while-some days at least."

uppose, is it John ?"

'thood night, children."

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"As brave as a lion,"
"As spry as a cut," "As bright as a sixpence

"As weak as a rat." As proud as a peacods," "An ely ne a fax. "As mad as a March hare,"
'As strong as an ox,
"As fair as a lity "As empty as afr."
"As rich as Crusus,

"As pure as an angel," As heat as a pin, "As smart as a steel trap, "As dead as a door nail," 'As white as a sheet,' "As flat as a puncake, "As red as a beet."

"As round as an apple, "As black as your hat,"
"As brown as a berry."
"As blind as a bet." 'As mean as a miser,' "As full as a ticle."

"As hard as a tallf steen "As bitter as gall."
"As tine as a tiddle. "As dry on a heartng чакимер вка жей. TAN BIGHT ON A POSTNEY.

tive green made goods

An old umbroils in the indi-

Warped, broken, twisted by the blast of twenty winters, till at last, Like same poor close-rest athooner cast, All water-logged, with half a mast, Upon the rocks it finds a neek

Old battered craft, how came you here? Ah, could it speak, 'twould tell of one-Old Simon Dowles, who now is gote-tione waere the weary are at rest— Of one who locked within his breast His private sorrows o'er his lot, and in his humble work forgot That he was but a telling bark Upon the billows in the dark,

While the brave newer ships aweptby, Sailing beneath a presperous sky, And winged with opportunities Fate had dented to hands like his. A plain old-fashioned wight was he As these sport-leving days could see He in his youth had loved and last His loyal true-love. Ever since His lonely life was the ked and crossed Yet never a murmur from his line. To dot his darkened wulls collpse. I often think I still can hear His votes so bittire, it's tones of cheer, As, dropping in to say "good-day,"

He gossiped in his old mines way. And yet we laughed when he had go We youngsters couldn't understand No matter if it rained or shone He had the umbrella in his hand. Or if he set it in the hall. Where other shedders of the rain stood dripping up against the wall, His was too shabby and too plata To tempt exchange i_ad passed it And all the gutters of the town Were torrents in the darkening sky. Oblivious shadows o'er his mind In its old corner staps to illi The place, as best if may, of litts Who, on this wild and wintery night,

the establishment and left in a hurry. It surely, with the saints of light . For whom my eyes grow motel and sim. While I this simple rhynor matte.

In an instant he threw open the back window, and the sight that met his eyes

n Pittston, and when he concluded his dissurse, wiped his perspiring brow and sat own, the local elergyman arose and, with a wholesome spart remarked : "We will now segin the service of God by singing the eighy-fourth hymn,"

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A NEWSPAPER FILE.

It was two days after Aunt Priscilla's funeral, and Sue and I were sitting together by the kitchen fire, with that husb over our pirits still which follows a death and a bur ial. All the afternoon we had been busy it getting the house to rights, not meddling ye with the things which had been hers, and were now ours, but by dint of open windows. sunshine, and furniture dusted and rearranged, trying to restore to the rooms that lamiliar look which they had lost during these weeks of anxiety and trouble. A few days more, and we must face a future which

was full of terrors. Meanwhile custom a

scell as inclination accorded a brief respite

in which to think of her who was gone, and at each other with the clinging fondness of those whose lives, never before parted, were about to separ to Sue sat on a low stool, her head against the chimmey jamb. It was the chimney of Aunt Priscilla's youth; she never would alter it one of the wide old-fashioned kind. with pot hooks and blazing logs, and a bakeoven at one side. The soot-blackened bricks and faint red glow made a background for

my sisters head, with its great twist of fair hair and lily-like-slender throat. Sue is very pretty, prettier than any body I ever saw. I recollect a picture as I looked at her a picture of Cinderella sitting in just such an attitude by the chimney-side. She was equally picturesque at that moment; so far as looks go, equally worthy of a prince; but alas! no fairy godmother was likely to emerge from the apple-room for her benefit. Aunt Pris, who in a small way had enacted that part toward us, was gone, and her big rocking chair, which we had no heart to sit in, swung empty in its accustomed place, type of a like emptiness which we were conscious of in other things, and would feel

for a long time to come. Neither of us spoke for a while. We were tired and spiritless, and John Slade was coming presently to talk over things, so we saved our words,

Dr. Slade-John-was Sue's lover." Their poor little engagement had been formed two years ago. How many years it was likely to last, nobody could guess; but they held on to it bravely, and were content to wait Pretty soon, as we sat waiting, his step ounded without on the gravel, and with a little tap-courteous but unnecessary, for the door was never locked ne entered, gave Sae a gentle kiss, me another, and sat down between us in Aunty's rocking-chair. It was a comfort to have him do that. The house seemed less forlors at once.

"Well, children, how has the day gone ! he asked. "Pretty well," replied Suc. "We have been busy, and are tired to night, I think, I'm glad you are come, John dear. We are getting lonely and dismal, Cree and L"

Lucretia is my name; but Sue and Aunt Priscilla always called me "Cree." John adjusted a stick on the embers, and with one daring pokesent a tongue of bright flame upward before he took Sue's hand is his broad palm, and patting it gently, said Now let's talk over matters. We ough

decide what we are to do, we three." That "three" was very comforting to me but John always is a comfort. He was "made " Aunt Pris said. And he certainly car ries out the purpose of his creation. "Did your aunt leave any will?" he went

"Only this;" and I brought from between the leaves of the big Bible, where we had found it, a half sheet of note-paper, on which dear aucty had stated, in her own simpl form, that she left all she had to be equally divided between her nieces, Susan and Lucretia Pendexter. Squire Packard's name and Sarah Brackett's, our old washer-woman,

were written below as witnesses. "Very well," said John. "That's good in law, I fancy; or if not, you are the neares relations, and it's yours anyway. What property did your aunt own besides this

"She had an annuity of two hundred and tifty a year, and fifty dollars more from some turnpike stock. That's all, except the house and furniture, and there is a mortgage three hundred dollars on that. Squire Pack-

ard holds it. The annuity stops now, doesn't pluck." John looked as though he wanted to whis-

e, but refrained. "Your aunt was a clever manager," h aid—"a capital manager. She made a very ittle go a great way, didn't she? I don't know any one else who could live on three undred a year, with mortgage interest takn out. You have always seemed cozy and omfortable."

"We always have been. But we had the garden, you know, and the cow; that gave us two-thirds of our living. Aunty was a wonderful housekeeper, though. Isn't it a She always said so." "I suppose it is. Men are carniverous

A diet of tea and vegetables don't suit them very well; they are apt to grumble for some-thing more solid. Well, my dear girls, our lieve it! Read." summing up isn't very satisfactory. Even without the mortgage, you couldn't live on read : ifty dollars a year."

"No. And I've been thinking what we bould do. So has Cree, though we haven't poken to each other about it I might perfect set of the Intelligencer from its first fifty dollars a year."

poken to each other about it I might teach a district school, perhaps. And "I could take a place as plain cook There su't any thing else I can do so well. Plain soking, with dripping and soap-fat by way

of perquisites; and I gave a laugh which John! what a piece of good fortune! Dear was meant to be merry. It is hard," said John, with a moody look n his face which was foreign to its usual I feel as though it were a dream;" and I danced up and down the kitchen floor. frank brightness. "How much a little money would sometimes do for people who can't get it, and how little it is worth to other people, who fling it away without a thought of its value! A thousand dollars, now? Any rich man would consider it a mere agatelle in his expenses; but if I could awake all night. My thoughts kept flying

omfortable for life." "How do you mean? What would you do with a thousand dollars if you had it, "I'll tell you. Langworthy is going to any way. But about noon John walked in. ell his practice.'

MOh # "It is a large practice, for the country, at this hour? Why do you look so? You ou know. It brings him in six or eight haven't heard yet; you can't, for the letter hundred a year-sometimes more. He has is only half way there." a chance to go into partnership with his brother out West, somewhere and he'll sell letter-drove over to the junction, telegraph-1 ed, paid for the answer, and here it is."

Blessed John! This was the telegram : "Send file at once. Cheek to your order." P. HALLIDAY."

is, will they like me better than the other How we cried and laughed and kissed man who buys Dr. Langworthy out? If L each other! How much that message were that man, I should command both meant! To John and Sue, the satisfaction practices. It is a chance, don't you see? of their love, life spent together, the fruition But a new man coming in has his chance to of deferred hopes; to me, the lifting of a heavy weight, home, security, the shelter of my sister's wing, the added riches of a broth "Nothing," with a rueful glance, "That's er who was very brotherly in very deed, he worst of it. I can only keep on and And this for a thousand dollars! Oh, how ope for the best. But it is hard, when with much money can do sometimes! and at oththis miserable thousand dollars I could er times, how little! We had grown somedouble my chances and make a nice home what caimer, though Sue still kept her sweet wet face hidden on John's shoulder, and She had laid her cheek down on his arm, quivered and sobbed now and then, when I but she wasn't crying, only looking saily turned emotion into a new channel by seizing a tumbler of water and proposing this

"If we sold everything, all this which oast: "To the memory of the late Samuel aunty left us-the home, everything-couldn't | F. Marse." we get the thousand dollars?" I asked des-John seized another and added: "The Intelligencer-may it rise like a placuix from a daughter of Judge Beers, of Litchfield John shook his head, "I couldn't let you its names ! do that, Cree, in any case. You'll want I leave you to guess if we did not drink

Tricking a Magician.

this heartily .- Harper's Bazar,

Heller, the Prestidigitateur, Beaten at His was Judge Beers. Own Game

In the car with Mr. Heller and a friend, ble for its tail and siender grace. Added to Boston, the other day, were some half- these natural gifts, she possessed also a fine ozen people, among them an estimable old voice of remarkable power and compass, coner or later. Look over the house and make a list carefully, and we'll consult and ticular a large quantity of eggs. Mr. Heller so that at twenty-five she was a woman of fix on approximate values. Don't hurry sat down beside the old lady, and for a few rare and remarkable fascination. about it, though. Next week is time enough, instants nothing of moment happened. Mr. At this time, during a summer pleasure "Rest is the very thing I don't need and Heller then stooped down and picked up trip, she met the young Episcopal clergytwo eggs from the floor, and handing them man and the two became engaged. The to the old lady, remarked that she was loss Rev. Mr. Bayley was at this period, a strik. an't take," I cried impetuously. "Someing them. The oil lady, a little surprised, lingly handsome man, possessing qualities of rom getting blue is what we want. We'll thing again relapsed into silence. It a few with whom he was brought in contact. They ady wondered how it was, she hadn't no- who met in that long past summer, and she, ticed the eggs fall, and still more when Mr. who had a hundred adorers, listened with Heller a third time picked up several eggs, pieasure to the addresses of a man who felt which he insisted had dropped from the that until now he had never met a fitting basket. This so puzzled the old lady that mate, great fire in New York, and the Intelligencer she got up, and taking the eggs out of the But powerful as love might be in an ors burned out. Abner brought the news They say the building is a total loss, so I suppose there wont be any publication for a ner, put the eggs back and the articles on the young clergyman, and after his transfer-

> remarked audibly : "I saw you do that It's wrong " said the gentleman addressed, rather indig- while took refuge in a convent.

proud of her file. It's no use at all now, nant at being spoken to in this way, 'You shouldn't have taken those eggs. "The ragman will give a penny a pound The old lady turned toward the gentle-"We'll weigh the lot one of these days and see what we can realize," said John while the other answered with great gravi-

'Are you mad? I took no eggs the next day. The past itself, the faint, "But I saw you," said Heller.

ragmentary past, seems to be wrapped up ad inclosed in those bundles of time-worn passengers in the car was directed to the conticles with which eiderly people encumber their store rooms and closet shelves. Some "It is false!" exclaimed the one accused, air of antiquity exhales as you open them vidently feeling very uncomfortable, and mingling with our modern air, produce "That is too much sir, when I say I saw an impression half laughable, half sad.

on," said Heller, and with that he rose nd rassed before the old lady, who looked She loved old things because they were old, half frightened and half angry, and stood and the familiarity with its details which apart from use or value, and instinct and before the gentleman accused. "What do you say to that?" said Heller ist was a very short one. A few chairs and eggs, and handing them to the old lady; tables, a dozen thin spoons and a small tea

"Lord, O Lord! who would n'thought it?" said the old lady.

The gentleman from whose pockets the eggs had been taken rose from his seat and tood opposite Heller, saying : "I don't understand this"; perhaps we can

"They say newspapers make excellent find some more." ounterpanes," replied Sue-"warmer than his hand in a side pocket and taking out gasped out, "I'm so glad yiz have come John came as usual in the evening 'Here's enterprise!" he called out as he three eggs, two more from his hat and a couple from his trowsers. This occupied other in the back yarrad." some minutes, as Heller proceeded very de-"The Intelligencer! Behold it, large as life, liberately and slowly to the evident surprise and looking just as usual, only forty-eight and indignation of the other occupants of showed the situation at a glance. All the Heller, taking a box of spices from the

man's hind pocket. "Put that man off the car," said somebody.

The car was stopped and the man on whom all this had been played waited for earched the house over to-day, and this is the car as fast as his legs would carry

all there is of any value—the furniture, a him. little silver, and those wretched Intelligen-The old lady confounded herself in thanks to Mr. Heller, and said she would never I was interrupted by a startling cry. Sue have suspected—he was such a nice looking was gazing at the newspaper in her hand gentleman, &c. Mr. Heller's friend whispegreat deal cheaper to feed women than men? with large, dilated eyes. Her cheeks had ed to somebody next him, however, and pretty mean everybody in the car was laugh-"What is it? What is the matter ?" both ing, the old lady being the only one who remained in ignorance that this was one of

"Just read this! Oh, John, I don't be Mr. Heller's jokes. By and by the car reached Cambridge She thrust the paper in his hand, and he and Mr. Heiler and his friend got off. As hey walked along the friend said he thought he had noticed that Mr. Heller had a pin in

"So I have," said Mr. Heller, and he felt perfect set of the Intelligencer from its first number, March 4, 1830, to present date. Any or the pin, but no pin was there. "Could number, March 1, topply a set as stated with persons able to supply a set as stated with lose communicate with the publisher. P. n his vest. "Halloo !" he exclaimed, where is the money?" and he nervously sought through all his pockets. "Sold by Jove." "A thousand dollars! Oh, Sue! oh Mr. Heller was minus a cameo scarf pin

\$28 in bills and a gold match-box. He had aunt-think of her file turning out such a once struck the wrong man, who while Heltreasure! It is too wonderful to be true fer had been quietly going through him was going through Heller. Strange to say, when Mr. Heller got back to Boston, he mentioned the secret to nobody and enjoin "Only," premised the former, "we musn' ed strict secreey on his friends. All of which orget that some one else may have a file o shows that it takes two to play a joke, and the biters are semetimes bitten.

we had written, and John posted overnight ias decided the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad vs. The Berough of Westmore land county. In this case the railroad made use of a former permanent road bed in the borough, and this not only made a bridge a recessity but rendered its perpetual main-"Why, John, how funny to see you here could the highway be made to subscree the nearly two hundred miles long. The estimapurposes of its creation. The court held ted cost will be about \$6,000,000. that it was the duty of the railroad to maintain this bridge, and that the borough could therefore, recover from the railroad the money expended upon the bridge. between cores and effect.

The Supreme Court, sitting at Pittsburg.

Archbishop Bayley's Romance.

HOW HE RENOUNCED A NEW ENGLAND DELLE TO BECOME A PRIEST.

The death of the distinguished Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore recalls to the memory of some of those who remember im in his youth the romance of his early life. When he decided to leave the Episcopal ministry, for which he had been trained and study for the priesthood, he made sacrifices that few men are called on to endure He gave up at once not only his social position, but the great fortune which his uncle Mr. James Resevelt, after whom he was named, intended to bequeath him, and worst of all to some hearts, he renounced the woman whom he loved. One of the most famous belles that New

Conn. During the first thirty years of this century the law school of Litchfield was considered the most distinguished institution of the kind in the country. It drew to this bleak New England village the young men of the best families throughout the coun try, and one of its most honored teachers His daughter was a beautiful blonde of the rarest type, with waving hair of pale gold, large blue eyes, and a figure remarka

England ever broduced was Miss Julia Beers,

dy who had evidently been doing her mar- which she constantly improved by training, eting, for she carried a basket on her tap, while her fine natural powers of mind were yntaining groceries, vegesables, and in par- cultivated by every advantage of education, hanked the polite gentleman, and every- heart and mind sure to endear him to those noments a repetition of the scene. The old were indeed a remarkable man and woman

asket, she disposed them on the sent, and, ganization like this, the honesty of religious aking out the vegetables in the same man- conviction was still dearer to the heart of up of them, and then sat down again. Mr. ence to Hagerstown, Md., where he met the Relier then leaned over to a gentleman who present Cardinal McClosky, Mr. Bayley rewas on the other side of the old lady, and solved to become a Catholic priest. This decision was a death blow to Miss Boers. She herself persuaded by her love, embraces "What do you mean, sir? What's wrong?" the faith of the Church of Rome, and for a

This departure to one of society's orna ments to the gloom of a cloister produced a great sensation among the fashionable ciran and looked at him very suspiciously, cles of that day, and when, after a brief period, she, under circumstances of seculiar romance, fled from the convent and returned to her friends, all sorts of speculations were set affost. For a few years she led a life o By this time the attention of the other retirement at her home in Litenfield, and then fell a victim to consumption and perhaps to a broken heart.

"Cross and Crescent" in a Back Yard.

Few persons suspect the interest which he younger portion of our population fee in the progress of the European struggle, they evince in their daily conversation and ntercourse. An uptown gentleman on aking from the man's overcost pocket two reaching home the other afternoon found his wife out and the house all upside down, and that," taking two more from the other | The beds had been stripped of blankets and counterpanes, the tables denuded of their covers, table cutlery, broomsticks, and various kinds of household hardware were strewn over the stairs and floors; in short, it looked as if burglars had been through

Just as he contemplated the devastation Bridget, the cook, came rushing up stairs with despair depicted on every lineament of "No doubt I can," said Heller, putting her face. "Och, Misther B---" she home. Sure thim boys is a murtherin' each

hours after the fire! That's what I call the car. "And here, look here," continued boys in the neighborhood, from sixteen down were there engaged in settling the Eastern question in a style that would have made Van Moltka howl with envy. For a moment the Turks, led on by one boy in baggy trowsers (which proved to be his father's red flannel drawers) and armed with a cheese no further developments, and bolted through | knife in one hand and a dirty white tower on a stick (representing the banner of the Prophet) in the other, appeared to have the advantage, and had cornered the Russian army, composed of six boxs with rakes and pitchforks, between the hen house and the back fence. Several other boys with bloody noses and black eyes sat on the grass-plot. personating the Christian victims of the atrocities in Bulgaria. The czar had already lost one of his front teeth, and the Khedive of Egypt was to be seen seeking safety by inglorious flight through a backlot, carrying gland interfered in the shape of ten boys, who had been concealed in the back area, but who now charged forth with rolling sticks, flat irons and pokers, simultaneously with a grand onset of Cossacks and Mame-I have put it in my pocket? he searched lukes who had lain in reserve behind the make thousands of dollars for the State, now contending hosts described flank movements around the clothes post which would have atwitted Sherman himself, and there is no telling but that the Crescent would have waved victorious over all Europe had not Mr. B --- suddenly appeared on the scene, scattered the armies like chaif, and ended the contest by sending the Sulian off to bed, and interviewing the Duke of Cambridge with the flat side of a shingle.

Talmage performed the other Sunday, down

.Poetical.

OLD SAYINGS.

BY MRS. M. A. ETUDER.

An erous an a bear.

"As clean as a penny.

AN OLD UMBRELLA.

Battered and bases, quaint and queer-By, all the rains of many a year Bent, stained, and faded—that is all.

Though showers of rain were pouring down. Save the just time he crossed our door. Presaged his failing strength. Before The morning he had passed away In the peaceful sleep from night to day And here the old brown umbrella still

- Harper's Magazine.

How to Save Clover Seed. One of our best clover seed savers is just at our elbow, and he says: "Tell them the second crop is for the seed, and is really fit for no other purpose, as it salivates the stock fed on it; that the best time to cut for seed is a very nice point to determine. It should be cut when a majority of the heads turn brown, and before any begin to shed off the little seed pods, each of which contains a seed. Cut the second crop of clover just as though it were for hay, rake it into windrows and let it lie, and take one or two showers; then put it into very small cocks while damp, about one good pitchfork full in a place and when it is dry put into stacks and cap with something that will turn water; or what is still better, if you have a shed or barn, put it there and let it remain until off the parlor table cloth, rolled up on his you can get a huller to take it out for you. head as a turban. Just at this moment En- There are bullers enough now in the State to hull all the seed meeted for home use, and the owners of the bullers are willing and auxious to go to any section where work can be had. Let our farmers save all the clover seed they can, and thus help to

fence, the manouvering was superb, the sent out each year for clover seed to sow, Sunflowers are out in full bloom, but they are a trifle too large for button hole boquets for "happy" fellows.

Dare to do right, dare to be true-kick at your mother-in-law if she kicks at you.

When does a larmer act with great rudeness towards his corn? When he pulls its A sen-Live Plant - Herr Pumpernickel,

having just played a composition of his own, bursts into tears.) Cherus of friends-"Oh, what is the matter. What can we do for you?" Herr Pumpernickel-"Ach Nowing! Nossing! Bot ven I beah really coot music, zen I must alvays veep." Au Ex-Sheriff of Clearfield county myste-

riously disappeared about one year ago, and from attending circumstances the belief obtained that he had been murdered and his body concealed. This has been dispelled, however, by his wife receiving information It don't take the ordinary boy who eats that he was alive and well in Oregon. Mongreen apples long to determine the relation ey has been sent her that she may rejoin

where to take stuescript is to the largest cheaport and best illustrated far purise after the world. Any one can become a cleanth works of art price is so low that a price is so low is so the so low is so the so low is so that a price is so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so that a price is so the so low is so that a price is so the so that a price is so the so that a price is so the so that a price is so that a price is so the so that a price is so the so that a price is so that a WAINW IG T & CO., THOU SALE GROCERS, g strang would and Arch Stroops,

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