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God bless you!" and Oh ! a few weeks ago I heard the mournful phrase, When one whom I in childhood loved Went from my weary g ze. Now blinding tears fell thick and fast-I mourn my life-lost treasure-

The farewell prayer, "God bless you !" The mother sending forth her boy To scenes untried and new.

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So sweet, so sad, "God bless you !"

Tales, Shetches, Incedotes, &c. "THE LAST SPIKE." BY PAUL PARALLEL.

As everybody knows, when a great event takes place during the day, it is the subject of conversation in all the family circles during the evening. A striking sensation is a sweet morsel to roll under the ton_ues until bed-time, and fills the vacant spaces for days afterwards.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1869.

his belt alongside his scalping-knife.

oysters.) I was cognizant of making some | led me to the railroad track, and as I apsort of a noise, and of a sawing of the air proached it my suspicions took a different with my arms occasionally-but what turn. I was not to be burned, but to be other remarks I made I have no distinct tied to the rails, to be run over and manremembrance. I have just the slightest gled by the next train. This was terrible recollection that the words "Pacific Rail- to contemplate. I gazed into the eyes of road" escaped my lips at about every al- the savages, but could see no mercy in ternate respiration, and of feeling that a them. I made no resistance or appeal, great responsibility rested upon me which I must discharge at all hazards.

We reached the track and the Indians I was bidding my friends good-bye at the corner, under the street lamp, the rays from which had but a sorry effect in dis- of the eastern and western branches of pelling the darkness around We rallied that great road. There was the beautiful around the lamp post with a devotion tie of California laurel, elegantly tipped earnest, if not praiseworthy. Among us with silver, and fastened down with the all it was the firmest and most upright; golden spike! I had heard of it before, placidly it witnessed our repeated hand- and did not credit it, but now I saw it shakings and participated in our embraces, with my own eyes. Dangerous and ter- to the El Paso Journal?" at the same seemingly determined to be the last to ror-inspiring as was my situation, I could time dippin' my pen in the ink and openleave. But it appeared to me to be re- not prevent my mind nursing the reflecmarkably tactiturn, for it stolidly refused tions which this sight gave rise to. But get 'em. It looks like bizness. to express any opinion on the Pacific they were shortly interrupted by the move-

Railroad, or to respond to many invita- ment of some of the Indians which attracttions to take a drink. I remember, after | ed my attention. awhile, of hearing the words "move on !" but I cannot say whether they came from | which they picked up from the ground,

the lamp-post or were but the wailings of loosened the tie from its position. The the passing evening wind. I have a dim recollection of parting from my compan- among the party. The gold spike was ions, and of going off solitary and alone taken by the chief, who, with a grin of frage ?" in one direction while they disappeared in delight and a bideous yell, placed it within another.

Then there was a hiatus, as it were, of They then seized me, and, with powerunconsciousness, until the shrill shout of ful arms, laid me across the bed of the the brakeman announced, "Altoona-fif- road, in the identical place where the tie teen minutes for breakfast i" I rose from had been. Several then held me down by my seat, shook myself, and mingled with the feet, arms and head, while two others the crowd, as they entered the refresh- proceeding to nail me to the ground, filling ment room. After satisfying "the inner my coul with horror. One of the Indians man," I returned to the car, and we sped took a long iron spike, and placed the on westward. I did not remember how point of it on my breast, right above my

I got aboard in the city, but I knew that heart. The other seized a huge sledgemen do rational things when iebriated, als hammer and began tapping at the top of though they have no recollection of their the spike, gently, yet with sufficient force actions. One thing appeared to me cer- to make me feel it quite sensibly. I will tain, as we advanced, and that was that not attempt to describe my most horrible I had a through ticket on the express sensations-the most graphic pen ever

[From the El Paso (Ill.) Journal.] SNOOKS HAS AN INTERVIEW. I was sittin' in my office, speculatin' in my own mind whether on the whole it wouldn't be best for me to give myself away for the benefit of my family, when there came a knock at the door.

There, says I, is some one anxious to preferring not to do that until I saw what, subscribe for the El Paso Journal, so I if anything, they intended to do with me. uttered in a loud voice, "Come in."

gathered around. I looked down and saw She was dressed in a pair of store boots and an iron gray set of spectacles, and that they were right at the joining point she walked up to me with majesty in her mein. I knew who it was the minute I set eyes on her. It was a woman. I gracefully arose and said, "How are you, ma'am, was you wishin' to subscribe in' my subscription book. This alwuz

> It didn't git her. She fixed her glassy eyes on me and said : "young man, are yew an advocate

for the holy caws of woman's rights !" Six of them, by the aid of crowbars, "No, ma'am," said I, "I am a Presbyerian." "Air you," she said, "prepared to emsilver was stripped from it and divided

bark with us over the sea of equal suf-

"Ma'am," said I, "I baint no objection to takin' a quiet sail with you, provided the boat aint leaky and you'll do all the rowin'."

A smile perused her features for a monent, and then she said, "I am willing to suffer for the caws."

"Yes," said I, in a polite and softenia' manner, "it'll only cost two dollars, an' we'll send it to any address for an entire year."

"Hey you a wife ?" she asked.

"I hev," said I, wonderin' what she was comin' at, "So that you see I couldn't marry you ef I wanted to ever the best society. The wife was flattered so much." I threw this in as a soother. and admired, the husband the observed of head in that class.

"Air you willin' that she should share all who did honor to virtue or loved a pawith you the burdeus and trials of hife ?" triot. Years wore away the stranger "I ain't noways pertickler," said I, of their new home, and their sympathies sedentary in his habits, not apt to git lost, 'an I'll let her shoulder the whole of 'em and feelings became identified with those They kan be cultivatud without the aid "Wood you consent that she should go among our merchants than that of the will multiply and thickin as much as pimand throwin' her arms around my neck, more as a dream than a reality, and the and while the yung idea is breaking its "Git out," said I, "what air you up a regret, just as the clouds sometimes the inside of the dear urchin's skull, the to ? I ain't one of them men. Stop." After much labor I succeeded in uns low into golden twilight. The pomp of quite often gets on the school' mam. voice, "you'll catch cold !" I looked up, loosing her hold and sit her down in a high estate was an illusion now seen I was lying across the top of the marble chair. I judged from her conduct that through the mist of years, while content loose, not because i consider them ez enny spirit of the age, from giving a yell of de- steps in front of my lodging house, and a she stood in need of a few moral observa- and plenty sat smiling at their door. "Yoo air an impulsive femail," said word of reconciliation had ever passed innocence, the days away back in the allaid upon my shoulder, and in gruti tones obtained the perpendicular, and got out I. "Your nature is at once spontaneous between the father and his exiled daughter. "We are passing through a dangerous affectionate good night, I found my way to martigails. Consider what would be your The mother was frantic-the father out of Webster with one hand, and stirred my solitary room. The next morning I state if a man's wite was to catch yoo a wild with apprehension. The city had the top of my head with the other. She had on a dress. I forgot to mention applied to, The circumstances under at one time in Egypt. Bible historiants this fact in speaking of her spectacles - which he had disappeared convinced me don't besitate tew say that they were and hours, and then corked it up in two gal- tells of. But you can't come your nefarious arts over me, I'm sealed against you. I knew then the cause. Unappeased

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With these words I arose, and tellin' her to set still until my return, I stole

softly down stairs. I have not been back since. What will be the effect of leavin' a femail agitator sittin' in my seat the whole of this time I no not, but if she waits until I go back her patience will be of cast iron.

> THE STOLEN CHILD. BY A DETECTIVE.

The Italian revolution was at its hight. The mountain defiles were swarming with marauders, and the nobility had flocked to the capital, or sought refuge from imperial avarice in another land. Those who preferred a life of freedom to the servility that attended submission sought refuge in New Orleans. Among them was Cassina de Rita, in whose veins stirred the blood of the Colonnas, and whose sword had been first in defence of his country's outraged liberties and insulted honor. Young in years, he was old in fame ; and when resistance was no longer of any avail, with his wife and child he came to New Or-

leans. His wife was the daughter of a noble, high in rank, and a soldier under the banner of Emanuel, an only child, sole heiress to his riches, her son the heir of his title. Like our own war, the Italian revolution had engendered fierce jealousies and family dissensions. Because the wife had adhered to the fortunes of her husband, her father disowned her-no rebel's child, he said, should wear his coronet. To the exiled family these threats of the old noble mattered but little. Time,

they thought, would appease his resentment, or, if it did not, they could rear a woodchuck's hole, especially if i got the new heritage in the hand they had come

Their many accomplishments, their high rank and fame, gave them a place in

of our people. No name stood higher of a guide book, and with half a chance exile, while society lavished upon the ples on a goose. beautiful Italian all the admiration it bestows upon its queens. The memories fall developement of this little domestithat clung to the past were remembered | cated collateral as a distrik school house, grief they at first had felt had grown into shell, and playing hide and go seek on darken with impending tempest yet mel- louse is playing tag on the outside, and As I said before, years had fled, and no because they remind me ov my boyhood But one night the child disappeared. been searched through and through. In this emergency my mate and myself were gregarious, and were a complete suckcess at once that he had been abducted ; and | the rage at that time, the whole ernst ov when the mother exclaimed that only the night before a poor Italian soldier had applied for shelter and protection, I was sure he knew something of the strange evasion. When I said as much to them, they then revealed the family history I have told

Josh Billings' Natural History.

It is not the most deliteful task tew rite the natral history ov the Louse ; thar iz enny quantity ov thorobred folks who would konsider it a kontaminashan, oz black az paten leather, to say louse, or even think louse, but a louse is a fackt, and aul fackts are never more at home, nor more unwilling to move than when they git into the head. The louse is one ov the gems ov antiquity. They are worn in the hair, and are more ornamental than

useful. Not having enny encyclopedia from which tew sponge mi informashun, and then pass it oph for my own creashun, I shall be forced while talking about the louse, "tew fight it out on the line" or observashun, and when my knowledge and experience gives out, I shall tap my imaginashun, ov which I have a crude supply.

Book edukashun iz a phatting thing, it makes a man stick out with other folks opinyuns, and is a good thing to make the vulgar role up the white of their eyes, and wonder how enny man could know so mutch wisdum.

Schooling, when I was a colt, didn't lie around so loose as it duz now, and learning was picked up oftener by running yure head against a stun wall than by enny other kind ov mineralogy.

I have studied botany all day, in a flat meadow, pulling cowslips for greens, and then classified them by picking them over and gitting them ready for the pot.

All the astronomy i ever got i larnt in spearing suckers by moonlite, and my geology culminated at the further end of a wood chuck.

Az for moral philosophy and rhetorick, if it is the science of hooking green apples and water melons thirty years ago, and being awful sorry for it now, i am up

But all this is remote from the louse.

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Ebensburg, May 27, 1869. OOK WELL TO YOUR **UNDERSTANDINGS**I

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dea'ers. May 13, 1869.-6m.7.

The subscriber would respectfully announce o his friends and the public in general that he me with countenances expressive of the of where I was, ran a railroad track, Westminster and teach him to do as he a sacrifice to human pride. go and come, half buried through a flood "Well," said I calmly, "the wimmin The parents yet dwell in New Orleans, of lawless hair, and drag each trip to the deepest interest. I began my address by which a second thought told me must be would be done by. And so I rest thy in Chicago need something of this sort. has just opened at Buck's Mills a large and Where them that are married never no and age has hallowed their grief, and soft- light a fat lively louse-and, in concluwould be done by. isting of all kinds of DRY GOODS, DRESS the completion of that great work which, were in the neighborhood, but not the would be done by. would be done by. that of the "Pacific." A few shanties were in the neighborhood, but not the R. G. ened their sorrow into a memory ; but the on goin' to bed at night, but what on sion, to hear him pop as mother pins him wife's beauty faded with the life of her with her thumb nail fast tew the centre of MOLASSES BEER .- Six quarts of water, wakin' up in the mornin' they may be GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, FUR. amid all the startling events of this prochild, and her great black eyes look sad the comb, fills me chuck up to the brim NITURE, HARDWARE, and all other articles usually kept in a country store. gressive age, was the crowning one and thoughts were, as may be supposed, har- two quarts of molasses, half a pint of divorced; and them that ain't married from beneath her snow white hair. To with something, i don't know what the the glory of the nineteenth century ! I be- rowing in the extreme, that was evidently yeast, two spoonfuls of cream tartar .- spend their time in bettin' how many Having paid cash for my goods I am deher the joys of life are gone, and hope feeling is; perhaps somebody out of a lieve I got off this splendid sentiment the stake at which I was to be immola- Stir all together. Add the grated peel times they can be married and divorced termined to dispose of them either for cash, quite coherently. But it seemed, all my ted. I was to be reduced to ashes to of a lemon; and the juice may be sub- within a month. The wimmin of Chibeckons from the sky. lumber or country produce at as low prices as like goods can be bought from any dealer in job can tell me. the county. A liberal patronage is respectfully clearness of ideas went up with it. After satisfy the bloodthirsty vengeance of the stituted for the cream tartar. Bottle after cago need agitatin' powerfully. Keep a clearness of ideas went up with it. After satisfy the bloodthirsty vengeance of the stituted for the cream tartar. Bottle after cago need agitatin' powerfully. WHAT do travellers visit Egypt for ! standing ten or twelve hours, with a raisin stirrin' on 'em up if you please. The more The most startling essay on manthat, things became "considerably mix- red men. Buck's Mills, April 22, 1909. tf. ed," (owing, I presume, to the broiled One of their number same forward and in each. To peer amid the pyramids. woman attempting to marry him. you agitate the better for 'em."

Now, not being a man of family, mestic confabs" and "hearthstone conversations" are things as yet foreign to my experience. Of course, like all other humans. I generally have my tea-but don't

figure during the evening in the centre of a family circle, for, as I have intimated, I don't possess the luxury. Fate has marke I me for its own-as a bachelor.-My headquarters are at my apartments IY FRY IF YOU WANT TO BUY in my lodging-house, and I live on the European plan-a sort of walf on humanity's sea.

The other day I took supper with a few friends at the Masion de Tipkins --We sat down at nine o'clock, and lingered long and lovingly over our broiled oysters and wine. We did not chat much then, for we were hungry. Mind was

quiescent before the superior demands of matter. Eating not being an exception to the rule that all things but eternity and woman's tongue must have an end, we finally pushed back our chairs, lighted our cigars, and unanimously agreed that Tipkins was the star caterer of the city.

Then we began to talk about "the great event of the age," to wit : The completion of the Pacific Railroad, which had pant, for all the rest of the passengers were been the exciting topic on the street that day since noon. There was no dissenting voice as to its being a "big thing." We The importance of the subject grew upon us as we advanced in its discussion, and

in a short time our conversation was a mixture of stock, civilization, freight, Indians, the past, the present, political economy, natural philosophy, and almost everything else. In the meanwhile we toasted the road several times, and drank

to the memory of every one whom we imagined had the slightest connection with it. Doc Orohee, one of our number, sang the "Song of Steam," which was greeted with uproarious applause-after which we drank to the health of the writer and the singer. Prof. Sulphur gave a scientific account of the "forces of the universe," but becoming very prosy, he was interrupted by Sam Johker, who told a very laughable California story, which pleased us so well that we all took a drink. Our enthusiasm was now intense. We felt like leaving straightway, in a body, for the far West, and becoming passengers on the first train over the new road. In

fact, to such a pitch did this desire reach sign into execution, when one of the boys suggested "a parting drink." Several or- door, opened it, and leaped from the platiginal sentiments were then proposed, of a very exaggerated character, which being disposed of, some one was foolish

enough to call upon me for a speech. The call was boisterously seconded by the company, and in a few seconds I found my-

before the lambskin men (the judges) at

train. I had heard of fast traveling, but wielded would fail to give even the slightthis was the ne plus ultra of locomotion. est idea of them. I was so terrified that Space and time were alike annihilated- the power of speech or of physical resistve seemed to be riding on a lightning ance was entirely gone. After the Indian flash. Days and nights seemed to be -whose appearance seemed to me to be blended together like black and white the incarnation of everything demoniacbeads whirling past our eyes. Out of the had made sure of his aim, he raised the suburbs of one city, into the streets of an- heavy hammer on high, and, amid the I, "She ginnerly duz." other. Chicago and Omaha saw us for yells of the whole company of savages. a second, and on we went, straight ahead, which sounded like one great shrick of as if our mission was to girdle the earth some tortured monster, brought it down laft wildly. with tremendous force on the head of the in five minutes 1

What wonder is it that my brain was spike. "Get up, here," growled a serious

in a whirl and my senses confused ? And could I keep, in my exultation at this evidence of the wonderfully progressive light ?

in the breast with his club. By his aid I But as I shouted, a heavy hand was I was admonished to be quiet.

country, and the Indians are thick and ferocious." I became aware that our speed was

slackening, and I looked up and around. I saw that only one car comprised the train, of which I was the sole inside occu-

crowded on the rear and front platforms, apparently attracted by something to the right of us I looked out of the window and could see a black mass in the distance, which gradually developed itself as a group of horsemen. In a moment more lon demijohns. The water was occasionthere was a shrick, and the same gruff ally tasted, and in 1832, when President 'em." voice I heard before, evidently that of the Jackson paid a visit to Lowell, Mr. Atconductor, called out : 1

"My God ! its Indians-I thought it | Merrimac House, and Gen. Jackson, Secwas the Board of Trade of San Francisco. We must get !"

I sprang from the seat, but was immediately jerked back by the quick, desperate movement of the train, like the kick of a gun. The engineer had thrown the reins over the neck of the iron horse ; and it plunged ahead with all its muscles free. I scrambled again from my seat and stood in the middle of the car, steadying myself as best I could by the back of the seats. Not a soul beside myself was in the carthe platforms were deserted-I was alone, I staggered to the front door and looked out. Great Heavens! the coupling had broke, and the engine and tender and all

that had been before me were out of sight. The car had been going fast, but I saw that its momentum was expending. I that we all got up and were about start- glanced out of a window and beheld, to ing out for the purpose of putting our de- my horror, a group of mounted savages within a stone's throw. I sprang to the

> form on the left side, hoping to make my legs do me some service. But I unfortainted. tunately stumbled and fell senseless among some loose rocks lying along the track.

On top of an upright post, about eight feet high, was nailed a strip of pine board, bearing the legend, in letters of black : "Promontory Point." That was what my eyes first rested upon as my beclouded senses became clear again. I was sitting

if she has a hankerin' that way." to the poles ?" said she. "She can go where she pleases," said

"Yew air a hole souled man," said she,

policeman was vigorously punching me tions. my night-key, and, after bidding him an and out-breakin'. Yoo need a pair of took several draughts from the Excelsior | huggin' of him in this style."

She wiped her face with her dress.-Spring, and have steadily abstained from EXPERIMENTS WITH RAIN WATER ----Says she-"I am a worker in the caws of

The Lowell, (Mass.) Courier says that on Woman's Rights." the 4th of June, 1828, Mr. Jas. V. At-"Yes," said I, "you air. Yoo ought kinson, of that city, caught some rain to be ashamed of yourself. I should water from the roof of the house, put it judge yoo was one of them lobby woman in pans and let it settle for twenty-four that the Chicago Tribune correspondent

"I should be pleased," she said, "to go arm in arm with you to the poles." "No you don't," said I, in alarm ; "not ef 1 have anything to say in the matter. other dignitaries then present, tasted of I wont go with yoo-not a single darned

"Young man," said she, "hast thou

girls grow up and be married to base. sordid men, who would take away their political rites and allow 'em no franchises?" "Darn the franchises," said I, in a range ; "these are the things that wimmen put on behind to give 'em the Grecian bend. Ef my daughters ever go to wearin' em-"

niers."

es, or whatever yoo call 'em. They are onnatural and humpty. They degrade the human form into likeness of a camel, and bring lovely woman down on all fours like a cat.'

we will emancipate woman from the slavery of dress."

caws of femail suffrage in Chicago."

in his dislike of the exile, the old noble sought to gain possession of the heir of his title and rear himself or crush the young perhaps a few of them are just az good az life he hated.

If my conclusions were correct, I had no time for delay. The affair demanded haste. Before midnight we had searched the coast from the Barracks to the Forts In a secluded nook-a quick bend of the river-lay the vessel we were in search of. The Spanish flag was hoisted, but I knew Italian skill had shaped its hull, and now controlled its course. It was a perilous enterprise to board it alone, and even if we succeeded in finding the boy, it was still more doubtful if we could escape. Still I had no thought of abandoning the enterprise. Just, however, as we were meditating a plan of approach to the vessel, an old man appeared on the deck, leading the child. I knew the child at once. The ebon curls clung around a fair young face, on which the trace of the mother's beauty yet lingered. A moment more and they had descended the gangway and sought the shore. Now was our time. It took but an instant to snatch the child from the old man's hand and lift him to the carriage. But in the moment of our triumph a shot was fired from the vessel-it shattered the glass of the door, and buried itself in the temple of the child. I sprung from the vehicle with the bleeding child in

The louse is a familiar animal, very

There iz no ground so fruitful for the

I hav alwuz had a venerashon for the evidence of genius, or even neatness, but phabet ov memory, when i was set on the flat side ov a slab bench, and spelt

Philosophikally handled, the louse are the earth simmered and biled with them, like a pot ov steaming flaxseed, they were a drug in the market.

But this was more louse than was necessary, or pleasent, and was a punishment for sum sin, and and't spoke oy az a matter tew brag on.

The louse are all well enough in their place, and for the sake ov variety, more would be.

They were desighted for sum wize purpose, and for that very reason are respektable.

When (in the lapse of time) it comes to be revealed to us, that a single louse, chewing away on the summit of Daniel Webster's head, when he was a little schoolboy, was the telegraphick tuch tew the wire that bust the fust idea in his brain, we shall see wisdom in the louse. and shant stick up our nose until we turn a back summersett, at these venerable soldjers in the grand army of progression. After we have reached years of discretion, and we have got our edukashen and our karacaters have done developing, and we begin to hold office and are elected justice of the peace for instance, and don't seem to need enny more louse to stir us up, it iz time chuff then tew be sassy to them

Az for me, thare is only one piece (thus far) of vital creation that i aktually hate, and that is a bedbug. I simply dispize snaiks, fear musketoze, avoid fleas, don't associate with the cockroach, go round toads, back out square for a hornet.

Nevertheless, moreover, to wit, I must say, even at this day of refinement, and bell letters, I do actually luv to stand on blue-eved boy, chased up stairs, and then down stairs, and then out in the garden,

ness. In 1850, Mr. Atkins earried some of the same water to Montreal and Quebec. The Mayor of the last named city, and prominent men of both places, tasted the water and found it perfectly sweet and palatable. The following year (1829) Mr. Atkinson, about the same time in June, caught water in the same manner in two hogsheads. One of them, an oil

intoxicating beverages since.

hogshead, was not disturbed during the summer, but was covered up with rough boards. A film of oil rose to the top of the water, and in September, on opening the hogshead, the water beneath the oil was found perfectly pure and sweet. The point made is, that rain water caught at this time of year, say before the second week in June, will keep a long time perfectly pure and sweet. Experiments performed since show that water caught later will invariably grow impure and

An English paper gives the following from a Quaker in the country to a friend in the city :

my arms. The old man saw it, and raised self on the top of the table, "the orator of "Friend John, I desire thee to be so kind his hands with a gesture like triumph, be a sad spectacle, particularly in winter, tip toe and see a romping, red cheeked, the evening." Since I have told so much as to go to one of those sinful men in the Circulars with Brands and Prices sent sprung down the bank and into the ship. when the howling blasts prevail. Who it will do no harm to add another fact, flesh called an attorney, and let him take That night it sailed. I returned the child are you, anyway ?" I asked of my visitor. viz : That I had some difficulty in steadantinstrument with a seal fixed thereunto by NEW CHEAP CASH STORE to the parents, yet alive, but it died within and finally caught and throwed, and held ying myself in my elevated position. My on a little grass plot, while quite a number "I am a pilgrim," she said ; "I belong means whereof we may seize the outward an hour-a vietim of plots and ambitions firmly between his mother's kneeze, and friends were comfortably located on the of painted Indians were around me and in to the Agitator, a poospaper devoted to the tabernacle of George Green and bring him BUCK'S MILLS, Alleghany Township. its young spirit had never known-its life chairs, sofas, etc., of the room, observing the vicinity. Within a few yards in front see an old, warped, fine tooth horn comb

kinson carried some of the water to the retaries Van Buren and Woodbury, and the water, which they pronounced equal pole." to any spring water for purity and sweetchildren 1,

"I hey," said I, "seven of 'em. Can voo show as good a record ?" "Wood you," said she, "hey your

"No, no," said she, "they are pan-

"Well," said I, 'panniers or franchis-

"Then," said she, "come with me, and

"No," said I, with severity, "I hev no wish to take the close away from enny woman. Wimmen without close would

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