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money bent Can't stand up under such a load, when not insured a cent.

I don't know as I pity him; I call it a great To hoard the harvest of three years in spacious barn and bin; I can't feel pity for a man that double locks

And stops his ears to all the cries that come up from the poor. I like to see economy, I like to see men save,

And lay up something for their kin when they are in their grave; But you and I know very well, from what we both have seen, There is a line which, when 'tis crossed, a man gets to be mean.

that paid us well-Smith said, "I'll wait for twenty, I vow, before I'll sell : Then, when it reached that figure, he said to me one noon. I guess I'll hold it longer; 'twill be three

When wheat was sixteen shillings-a price

He held it, and he ran in debt for things to wear and eat; When merchants dunned him he would say,

"Wait till I sell my wheat;" Soon the old tone got fiddled out, and mer began to sue, And be began to borrow to pay accounts long due.

When Smith goes off to buy a thing, he spins around the town, And tries with all his might and main the price to bauter down; When he has anything to sell 'tis priceless in his eyes, And he must have the highest price—the lowest when he buys.

'Live and let live" are golden words; this other morto, too-'Do unto others as you'd wish that they would do to you If Smith had done as they command, he would not have, to-day, The ashes of three harvests to load and draw

Wife! if you take a berry and dry it in the the size of one; So many a man, in grasping gain, so shrivels That it will never expand again while life's

vears o'er him roll. God bless the farmers of our land! they are Who walks around that smouldering pile now in the twilight dim; Living on God's broad acres, their souls expand and grow-

Their ears are ever open to tales of want and God bless the men, whoe'er they be, in coun try or in town,
Who do not think it life's great work to
crowd their neighbor's down;
This world would be the better, this life would pleasure give, If every man who tolls to live would let his

HIGGINS AND THE WIDOW.

brother live.

One Sunday night Higgins came into my office and sat down without a word. For the sound of my pen what I was writing.

tell you about my scrape with the widow Horry up here on the river?"

pen; "let's hear it."

"They're curious creatures, widows is," don't know anything about 'em. What was this thing I've read about in Egypt, unriddle ?"

"The Sphynx, probably," I replied. "Well," he continued, "that was a widow as sure as you ever had a granny. Everything else on the earth has been found out

to-day as the length of the North Pole. "You may read the history of the world from Genesis to Revelations, and vou'll find that widows has been at the bottom or top of five quarters of the devilment that's been cut up. Was you ever in love with bellowedone?"

"Lots of them," said L.

"You're a great gander-that's what you are," said he. "A man that loves one another, if he's got as much sense as a

and I ought to be a judge, for I've seen marry that great baboon." lots of pretty women in my day. She was about twenty-five years old when I went away, of course.

hold of my hand I'd commence feeling my pocket, for I had my plan as soon as | SHAVING A MILLIONATRE. | leges of this establishment and it is not to curious behind my ears and up and down I sew it. Well, I watched around till I my back again, and then I wouldn't know saw one of the girls go to the pail with the whether I was on earth or in a balloon, or pitcher, so I went out and asked her what recollect Billy Gibbons, the millionaire. He weeks, suspecting this free shaving - for on a comet, or anything about it. It was she was going to do with it; she said she was an eccentric man, and numerous sto- Bill kept his secret well-was but a doign and a powerful bad case at that. For a doctor and Polly to wash their faces in. I them : wonder I got through the frolie without kept talking to her while she was filling It seems that Billy, while in a country of six weeks, he found Billy working away making myself conspicuous or cutting up | the pitcher, and when she turned her head | village, in which he owned some property, | as usual, charging not a cent for his labor, any extras, as I'm in the habit of doing I dropped the caustic into it. It was then stepped into a barber's shop to get shaved. and having money to spend in the bargain, when I go into public. I'd set my pegs to about hed-time, and I got my hat and put The shop was full of customers, and the old he came to the conclusion that he must go home with the widow after the ball, but out, but I couldn't help laughing all the gentleman quietly waited for his turn. just as I was fixing my mouth to ask her, way home, whenever I'd think about the up steps a big, long, leather faced doctor, | next morning. named Mabry, and walked her right off before my eyes. That riled me a little, but | they waked up next morning they both I kept my tongue still, inwardly swearing | bad the hardest | kind of fits, each one to break his bones the very first opportuni- thinking they had been sleeping with a ty that presented itself. I saw there was nigger. Oh! it was rich! He a cussin' no use saying anything, so I went home and tearing up things, and ske a screamin' and went to bed, and all the rest of the night I was dreaming about rainbows, an- again, and me not there to see it. They tors, mixed up worse than a Dutchman's

dinner: or kill myself, or somebody else.

enough to skin a rabbit. But I was deter- doctor happened to think about the pitchbut me. She appeared to take to me right | he saw it he says : sharply and the doctor seemed inclined to mix in with me, but I didn't consider him in New York can't wash the black off." day evening, she'd give me a final answer. | that I ever did in all my life." Thinks I you are mine just as sure as there's a fiddler below. Whenever a woman takes time to study she'll say yes, ian, published at West Chester, this Stare,

erocked ?" "Mice and men, Burns says," I replied. that widow, I say! Confound all the wid- the pen in the morning, she starts upon a |zor than Bill Harrington's." though it was a fong time about it, and "Never did," said I, laying down my time by cussin' the crowd to myself, think- fruitful results. Where the limb is not so said he in a meditative tone, "and the Presently the door opened and in walked and it is not an unfrequent occurrence to landlord; "why, bless your soul, he hasn't more you study about 'em the more you Polly and that long-legged Doctor, and a see her jumping two and a half feet to got anything to start with.' or some other country, that nobody could fiddler, thought they were goin' to have a pigs evidently hold her in high appreciation up gets a little preacher, and before you and the Doctor married faster than a Mexbut them, and they're as much a mystery | ican greaser could tie a bull's horns. I goin' to swaller the whole crowd, and my miring followers. eyes looked like billiard balls until the ceremony was over, when I jumped up and

"I forbid the concern from being consti-

"You are a little too late, my friend," said the preacher, and they all commenced and gets over it won't never get bit by laughing like they seen something funny.

tuted."

"I'll be squizzled if I don't be soon ground hog; but I'm a little grain too enough for somebody yet," says I, "for I smart to let another of them get all the was mad, 'Squire, and no mistake in the the festival was over started to return. One "The widow Horry that I was speaking fair chance at him. It was too bad, after of the female crowd was a gay and festive of, is a little of the handsomest woman, I I had fixed up to marry her myself, for reckon, that ever looked a man into fits, her to walk right out before my eyes and

"It was bad, that is a fact," said I. "Bad !" cried he, "it was meaner than up there to work, just in the bloom of her eating fried coon. I first thought I'd go year old mule colt. There was a ball over | wouldn't spite nobody, so I determined to at Jenkins', and of course I went, for I stay and see if I couldn't get satisfaction always go where there is any fun going on, out of somebody. You know I'm the deuce "The widow was there, dressed as fine one that night that went all over me like a as Solomon's lilies, and flying around as third day chill, so I commenced a studyin' frisky as a young lamb in a rye patch. I out some plan. I recollected hearing the friend, the widower. got introduced to her and asked her to doctor say that where he come from (but dance with me, and when she flashed her the Lord only knows where that was) the shoulder he saw the widow's head pilloweyes at me and said "Yes," I jumped up bride and groom always washed their faces ed on her companion's breast, while both like I had set down on a hot griddle. You together before they went to bed, as a his arms encirched her neck in a close em- the other in elegance of appointments, and may talk about sensations, but when she charm against infidelity, or imbecility, or brace. To make it still more binding, the in which, with new mugs, soaps, razors and its truck and both the charm against infidelity, or imbecility, or brace. To make it still more binding, the took hold of my hand and sorter squeezed it, I felt a sensation as big as a load of in' about that. I spied the doctor's saddle it, I felt a sensation as big as a load of in' about that, I spied the doctor's saddle wood, and it kept running up and down bags sitting in the corner, so I waited till thereat. To prevent scandal, the aforemy back like a squirrel with a hawk after they went to supper, and then I got the mentioned male has secured a license, and liam Harrington, Shaving and Hair Dress- But the greatest achievement in this line him. I'm very fond of dancing, but I'll bags and looked to see what I could dis- make the two one flesh. What the lightbe hanged if I know whether I enjoyed it cover. Nearly the first thing I saw was a ming has joined together let no man put Dec. 6, 1871,-3m. PITTSBURGH, PA. that night or not, for every time she took piece of lunar caustic. I slipped it into asunder. - Omaha Dispatch, August 20.

"Well, 'Squire, they do say that when and faintin' and comin' to and goin' on for his shave." gels, butterflies, fiddles, widows and doc- made such an unearthly racket that the operation performed, he was somewhat said: folks broke into the room to see what was surprised upon asking the price, to be told the matter, and there they was with their i "Well, 'Squire, to make a short story of faces and hands all as black as the inside it, I made up my mind to have the widow. of an old stove pipe. I'd give half my interest in t'other world just to have seen "So I made it convenient to be on hand the whole row. As soon as they found out brush, independently, "and as this is the one hundred and twenty dollars for your where she was, upon all occasions. I that they were really the same folks that only barber's shop in the place, them as services-all right-and there are three could not eat, nor sleep, nor work, and if married the night before, they called for the thing had held on, I wouldn't had sense | warm water and soap, but just here the

no more than a brush fence, for I was so | "That was the truth, 'Squire ; soap and on' earth but me. Well, 'Squire, things a native born African, and all the chance nearly enough work for two."

AN INTELLIGENT Pic .- The Jefferson-Squire, don't the poet say something about says: Mr. J. Atwood Pyle, residing in ows! In time Thursday evening came, run for the orehard, followed by the other pigs, and after eating all the apples to be man, "So the new man's city fashions over I went feeling as big as Josh Raynor | found upon the ground, she proceeds to | shut up the other barber shop?" in or send for me, and passed away the from the top to its roots, and always with insurance." ing they had no business there, and I near the ground as to allow of her taking don't he start up again?" would not get to talk to my woman a bit. hold easily, she brings her agility into use, whole team of boys and girls fixed up sav- eatch the limbs, bring them down and agely, I tell you. I looked around for a give them a violent shaking. The other asked the old man. for, and was about proposin' a reel, when invariably follow, well knowing that a feast is sure to be the ultimate result. Alcould swallow a live oyster, he had Polly though her demonstrations upon the delicious fruit are not wholly rellished by her | block right opposite the other barber shop.' owner, still he admits that his objections was so completely flummuzed that I set often yield in order to see her go her

> A FLASH OF LIGHTNING CAUSES A MAR-RIAGE.—A little episode has recently come

short time since, and two gentlemen, liv- live on 913 ing just outside of the city limits, escorted three ladies of their neighborhood to the ball. All rode in one vehicle, and after widow. On the return home these two occupied the back seat of the buggy. It was as dark as Erebus, and a storm was brewing. The two on the back seat grew quite loving, and, taking advantage of the night, began to make love to each other. Those on the front seat heard occasional smacks, and though they did their best to ascertain

At length, the thunder began to roll, and the heavens became illuminated with lightning, and the sterm was imminent. The driver urged his team to their utmost scrape when I take a notion. I'd taken cupants entirely. At length, seeing that the storm was not likely to burst upon them as soon as expected, the driver put one eye upon the horse and the other upon his

usually the case, were greatly shocked to do duty on the heads and beards of the buzzards, high up in the air, were struck,

asked the "knight of the razor," in an un- in despair and left the place. dertone, if he knew who that was, and, on Meanwhille, Bill Harrington kept on busy bons, the richest man in the State."

"seventy-five cents." "Seventy-five cents," said he, quietly,

"isn't that rather a high price?" "It's my price," said he of the lather

comes into it must pay what I ask." knock-down argument, for he drew three- hundred and eight dellars; balance due mined it shouldn't last long, for I'd been or, and took it to the door to see what was quarters of a dollar from his pocket, paid you one hundred and two dollars. Here it fooled so often by women that I thought I the matter. There was a little piece of them over to the barber, and left the shop. is. Now you own this furniture, and are wouldn't give her time to think of anything caustic that had not dissolved, and as soon A short time after this he was in close to have this shop rent free six months longconversation with the landlord of a tavers er, and after to-day you are to charge the

was "barber shops." far gone I thought she could see nobody water had no more effect than it would on barber shop in town? There seems to be sented to.

went on so for about a month, and one | was to wait and let it wear off. How long | "Well, there used to be two," said the | "take care you never cheat a man by charg-Sunday I screwed up my spunk and put the it took them to get white again I never landlord, "till last winter, when this new ing ten times the usual price for a shave; question to her. She sorter laughed and found out; but one thing I know," he man came up from the city, and opened a for it may be another old Billy Gibbons." sorter looked one-sided, and finally told me | concluded, getting up to go out, "the next | new shop, and as everything in it was fresh | she couldn't give me an answer just then, time I saw the doctor I had the hardest and new, folks sort of deserted Bill Har- SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—The Norris but if I'd call at her house the next Thurs- fight and come the nighest gettting whaled | rington's shop, which had been going on | town Herald states that Mr. Charles Lyle, for nigh fourteen years."

"But didn't this Bill do good work ?-

Didn't he shave well and cheap?' "Well, as for that," said the landlord, "Bill did his work well enough, but his the calculation of men and rats going West Fallowfield township, Chester county, shop wasn't on the main street like the is the owner of a pig of the feminine gen- new one, and didn't have so many pictures crossed the breast to the right side, deder, that outrivals the generality of her and handsome curtains, and folks got in "Well, mice and rats is all one, and so is species in point of genuine pig intelligence. the way of thinking the new chap was fools sometimes, as I have found out in my To the shaking of apples in Mr. Pyle's more scientific and brought more city fashtravels. I was so shure she would have me orchard she appears to give her undivided ions with him, though, to tell the truth," I went off and spent all my money for fine attention. In the evenings, she with the said the handlord, stroking a chin sown clothes, thinking I would have them ready other members of the pen are fastened up, with a beard resembling screen wire, "I for the wedding-and I did? Confound and Mr. Pyle informs us that upon opening pever want a lighter touch or a keener ra-

"City fashions-ch?" growled the old

did when he was elected Coronor. I got shaking the tree herself, while the rest "Well, not exactly," said the landlord, there about dark, and found a right smart look on, and at every shake, all rush to the "though things never did seem to go well crowd collected, which was not on the spot and partake of the fruit which she with Bill after the new shop opened; first, some minutes he sat still, watching me bills, but I felt as big and as good as the causes to fall. Her method of shaking the one of his little children died of fever; then intently as if he was trying to make out by rest of 'em. So I marched in like a blind apples is confined to the lower limbs, which his wife was sick a long time, and Bill had size and development. How the hopes mule into a potato patch, and took a seat | she takes in her mouth, and with the same | a big bill to pay at the doctor's; then, as a "Squire," said he at length, "did I ever by the fire. I didn't see anything of the vim displayed by a terrier when in posses- last misfortune, his shop was burned down widow, but I kept looking for her to come sion of a rat, she makes the tree tremble one night, tools, brushes, furniture and no

> "Well," said the old man pettishly, "why "Start again?" said the communicative

"H-m-m ! Where does this man live?"

"He was directed, and ere long was in ball, but wondered what they kept so still and esteem, for wherever she goes, they conversation with the unfortunate tonsor, who corroborated the landlord's story.

"Why don't you take a new shop?" said

the old man; "there's a new one in the "What !" said the other, "you must be crazy. Why, that block belongs to old there with my mouth wide open like I was | rounds, catering for the tastes of her ad- | Billy Gibbons; he'd never let one of those stores for a barber shop; they are a mighty sight too good; besides that, I haven't got twenty dollars in the world to fit it up with."

"You don't know old Billy Gibbons as to light which, to say the least, is novel in | well as I do," said the other. "Now lisits results. Briefly stated, the facts are as ten. If you can have that shop all fitted up, rent free, what will you work in it for A festival was held at Shoaf's Hall a by the month? What is the least you can

The proposition somewhat startled the unfortunate bair-dresser, who finally found words to stammer out that perhaps twelve ticket. I do believe I could have had a of the male party was a widower, while one or fifteen dollars a month would be about

"Pshaw!" said the old man, "that won't do. Now listen to me-I'll give you that store, rent free, one year, and engage your services six months, all on these conditions : You are to shave and cut hair for everybody that applies to you, and take no pay; beauty, and as full of deviltry as a three straight home, but then I concluded that the cause failed because of the darkness. just charge it all to me, and for your services I'll pay you twenty dollars a month, payable in advance-pay to commence now," continued he, placing two ten dollar and generally act the fool before I get to get myself or somebody else into a speed, forgetting the back seat and its oc- notes on the table before the astonished barber, who, it is almost unnecessary to state, accepted the proposition, and who was still more surprised to learn that it was Billy Gibbons himself that had hired him.

In a few days the inhabitants of that village were astonished by the appearance of of Liberty. a splendid new barber shop, far surpassing

ing Salcon." or slow in availing themselves of the privi- , ing materially injured.

be wondered that it was crowded and the Everybody who lives in New Jersey will other deserted. The other held out some undoubtedly a case of love at first sight, was going to carry it into the room for the les are told of his freaks. Here is one of to entire customers away, who would soon be charged as usual; but, when at the end have drawn a prize in the lottery, or stam-A oustomer who was under the barber's | bled upon a gold mine, and was keeping hands when the old gentleman came in, barber shop for fun, so he closed the shop

> receiving a negative reply, he informed as a bee, and one fine morning his emhim, in a whisper, it was "Old Billy Gib- ployer stepped in, and, without a word, sat down and was shaved; on rising, from "Gad," said the barber, "I'll charge him his seat he asked to see the score for the six months past. The barber exhibited it. Accordingly, after the old man had the and after a careful calculation, the old man

"Plenty of customers, ch?"

"Lots of 'em," said the barber; "never did such a business in my life!" "Wgll," replied Money Bags, "you have kept the account well. I see I've paid you

hundred and thirty charged for shaving all To the old man this was evidently a that applied; now, this furniture cost one "It's no use washing, Polly; all the soap hard by, and the topic of the conversation regular price for work, for your pay from

me stops to-day." "Why is it," said he "there's only one This, of course, the barber gladly as-

"But." said the old man, on leaving,

gate-keeper on the turnpike leading from Norristown to King-of-Prussia, in Montgomery county, was killed by lightning on ing the body for burial, the first visible marks of the current were discovered. It appeared to have commenced at the left affeler, and taking a downward course, scending the right leg, leaving an abrasion of the skin between two of his toes. But what is quite wonderful in connection with the matter is the fact that upon the right breast was the print of a leaf found on the floor of the piazza at the dead man's feet. The leaf was from an Ailenthus tree in the yard and with the stem measured about five inches in length. The ribs, veins and colular texture of the leaf were perfectly printed upon the skin, the whole having a red appearance. Mr. Lyle died in a sit ting posture, upon a chair, and when found his head inclined to one side. clothing was not disturbed in the least, it would appear impossible for the leaf to have come in contact with the skin. In comparing the leaf found with the impression on the body the two were exactly ion was made on the skin is the mystery. It may have been the result of a species of photography familiar to scientists, but our readers would no doubt be gratified if somebody would rise to explain.

SARAH SMITH stands sorrowfullly solus : she sees splendid spraces surrounding shady spots; she sees summer's sun shining; she smells sweet savors; sweet songsters singing silvery strains screnade Sarah .-Still she sighs. Summer's soft shades settle silently; still she stands sadly sighing. Suddenly she started. She saw some stranger strolling silently southward. "Stonshe shouted. "Stop, stranger, Sarah Smith says so?" Stately she stood, sternly she shouted, "Stop !" Samuel Stocum, succ ful statesman, smooth speaker, started, saw Sarah, seemed surprised, said solilo quizingly, "Strange!-seemingly scarce sixteen; so sweet, so simple; still so singularly suspicious! She seems strangely sad!" 'Say something sweeter, Shrah." She, stopping some silent struggle, said : "Sure some stranger seeing sights. Shall Sarah Smith shan such; scarcely," So, strolling silently strangerward, she said: 'Sarah Smith scorns suspicious scandals. She seeks sympathy; seeks she successful-

Still shone silvery streams slantingly southward. Samuel Slocum sat sweetly smiling; Sarah Smith seated suspiciously somewhere. Sunset's serene splendor sug gests supper. Still she sat. She sought sympathy successfully; supper seemed su-

Some six Sundays succeeding, she signed some sketches Sarah Smith Slocum.

A Lady in Bridgeport has in her employ a colored girl, who is only thirteen years of age, weighs 182 pounds, and says she would rather live in Virginia than Pennsylvania, for she says she is not more than oilf as fat now as she was in the Old Dominion. She explains her consanguinfal ties as follows: Her name is Bently, her father's name is Black, her mother's name is now Brookens, but before marriage was Honesty; her mother has another man living in Virginia, and her father another woman in the same place; she has two half brothers who are also her own uncles, and the mother of these two uncles is like wise their grandmother; she has two sisters who are her cousins, and at the same time one of them is her sister-in-law, Query-How can these things be? What relation is this girl to herself, and what relation to her own grandmother?-Genius

THE freaks of lightning grow more and man was struck by lightning and driven The people were not long in ascertaining into the ground up to his neck without be-