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WW ADVERTISEMENTS.



To live as well as you.

A little elbaw room ?

But think you I presume,

If you but have the will,

And help him up the hill.

Are you the only man alive

In want of elbow room?

Self seems the God of all:

The big devour the small.

A valet, serf or groom-

When we've no elbow room.

Your limbs with labor strong;

And there's a hand unseen to aid.

Up heart, my boy, nor be afraid,

Just give him as you pass along,

And with true Christian charity.

A brave and kindly grip;

Your path in life illume,

Give others elbow room.

And when you see amid the throng

Let noble deeds, though poor you be,

WHAT CAME OF MAKING PICKLES.

"Well, Love, my poor child," said a dig-

"Well, father," replied a bright little

Strike out for elbow room.

A fellow toiler slip,

Up heart and push along!

A star to light the gloom;

Could give the weak a lift along,

You storm, and fret and fume ;

But thus it is on life's round path,

Far better be a rich man's hound-

That struggles 'mid the mass around,

The strong will crush the weak to death,

Up heart, my boy! don't mind the shock;

Your skin will grow rough with knocks.

Good friend, ton't crowd so very tight,

Keep in your mind that I have a right

You rich and strong, I poor and weak,

"Tis such as you, the rich and strong,

But no-you jostle, crowd and drive,

There's re: n enough for two :

When only this poor boon 1 ask-



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nified old gentleman, "I have looked your Renewer in many cases relong a time, and too much matters all over, and I must say I see nothing but starvation for you and your famistore gray or faded Whiskte prepared this dye, in one ion; which will quickly and woman of twenty-five years, in a trembling accomplish this result. It voice, "I've not the least idea of starving, plied, and produces a color neither rub nor wash off nor of letting my family starve-not if God spares my health. all Druggists. Price Fifty

"You were always a brave child, Love, out this is a terrible crisis.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1874.

"I will give you a jar with all my heart; "Dreadful independent for auybody Mr. Bruce, and that won't half pay your | that's penniless," cried the old lady. wife for the nice things she has sent to poor Love and her stout helper went to work George. I have my cucumbers already | at once, and very soon the china closet, now to make my next year's pickles, and | and next the neat little dining-room, were I yet have two or three jars left." filled with glass jars through which tiny

"Suppose you make a bargain, Mrs. Bart. green cucumbers and onions and every-I'll buy two barrels of the best Boston thing else nice in that line was peeping, price, if you'll make them for me, and or, as Love said, "smiling on the family."

chow-chow and catsup, too." The business went on bravely, and in Love laughed and the hotel keeper went one year Love's husband, who was parwith her to get the jar. The old man went tially restored to health, forsook the bed down the street whispering with a sighand took charge of it, and she went back "The Lord knows who's going to feed that to the nursery-every good mother's place when Providence does not call her out of family. I can't do it, for wife says I can't, and she knows everything, most; and Love it.

This is no pretty fiction to teach young is terrible obstinate." Well, the hotel keeper ran back the next folks that "where there's a will there's a moment with his pickle jar, as happy as way." It is a true story of a brave little some men would have been to find a nugget woman, and we can tell you the street and of gold that size, for he had a rival who the number of a large store in a certain kept the old tavern, and he wanted to keep | city, not far away, where her enterprising husband has built up a large business and all the lawyers who came there to hold made not a little money. court as his customers.

He says that if Love had never learned Love had a long talk with her husband that night. The next day an old school to make pickles, or had been too proud to make them for others in his dark time, he friend, who had always been like a sister, should have been in his grave five years came to stop with the sick man and to look after the babies, and she went to Boston | ago.

ten miles away, in an early train with a neat little basket in her hand. If any one had been near enough when she put her little basket on the platform of the depot with such spirit, he might have heard her whisper : "See if my family starves while I am

alive and in my health !" The day was lovely, and everybody on

the streets and on the cars looked cheerful and happy. Of course there were sick, and lame, and blind, and deaf people, but heaven was keeping them out of her sight that day, and bringing before her only happy grown folks and merry little ones.

The streets looked so clean and the air scemed so pure that she charged herself with having often borne false witness against the beautiful as she ran with light heart through Washington, Tremont and

On the 6th of August, in the year 1660, William Harrison, the steward of a wealthy lady in Gloucestershire, mysteriously disap-

THE DEAD ALIVE.

peared. He had left home in order to collect rents; so, when days and weeks past without his returning; or anything being heard of him, suspicions of robbery and murder became rife among his friends. In the neighborhood there lived a poor family, consisting of a mother and two sons-Perry by name-of whom the mother bore but an indifferent character, and one of the sons was half-witted. It is supposed that the numerous reports which were in circulation with regard to Harrison unsettled what brain this poor idiot had, for he actually went before a justice of the peace and deposed to the murder of Harrison by his brother, while his mother and himself looked on and afterward joined in robbing him. On this testimony the three were arrested, and, at the following assizes, doubly indicted for fobbery and murder. The presiding judge, Sir Charles Turner; refused to try them on the murder indictment as the body had not been found; they were, however, arraigned on the charge of robbery, and pleaded guilty, on a vague impression that their lives would be spared. While in prison, John (the half-wit) persisted in the charge he had made, adding that his mother and brother had attempted to

poison him for peaching. At the next assizes, Sir Robert Hyde, in consideration of the non-appearance of Harrison, tried them the accusation, declaring that he was mad when he made it, and knew not what he said. Those were, however, the "good old days" when stealing a penny-loaf, or the presumption of having stolen a penny-loaf, was a capital offente in England, and when "Wretches hanged that jurymen might dine." The mother and both the sons were sentenced to death, and died protesting their

innocence. After these poor victims of ignorance had ain in the grave for three years the murdered Harrison suddenly reappeared on the structs of Gloucester! If a letter to Sir Thomas Overbury, he accounted for his long absence by stating that, on returning schemes desirable while they afford cheap home after the receipt of the rents, he was set upon by a gang of crimps, who forced him to the seashore, where they hurried him on ship-board and carried him off to Turkey. There they sold him as a slave to a physician, with whom he lived for nearly two years, when, his master dying, he made his escape in a Hamburg vessel to Lisbon, and was thenee conveyed to England. Blame in this instance could not possibly attach to the missing steward; but what can we think of the heroine of another story-an heiress whose uncle was at once her guardian and her heir-at-law? One day when he was carrecting her for some offense, she was heard to say, "Good uncle, do not kill me," after which she could not be found ; whereupon the uncle was committed upon suspicion of murder, and admonished by the justices of the assize to find out the child by the pest assizes. Against this time, having failed to find her, he brought another child like her in years and person, and appareled like the missing heiress ; but on examination, she was found not to be the true child .--Upon these presumptions (which were considered to be as strong as facts that appear in the broad face of day), he was found guilty and executed. But the truth was that the child, having been beaten, had run away, and afterward, when she came of age to have her land, appeared and demanded it, and was directly proved to be the true heir. Nothing is more remarkable in these cases than the facility with which juries convicted and judges condemned on the slightest possible grounds of evidence. One sickens as one reads, for we cannot forget that, in the agony of degradation which dropped, and the next can be suatched. A accompanies judicial murder, it is far more innocent blood cries to God from scaffolds which have been erected in the name of Justice we can never know "till the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed," and those who have condemned shall stand before that mighty Judge whom no influence cau corrupt, nor prejudice mislead .- Appleton. HOLY SPIRIT PLANT .- There is growing in the garden of W. B. Ludlow, in this city, a speciman of the peresteria alata, or, as it is commonly known in its native country (Central America), El Espirito Santo, or Holy Spirit plant, from the fact that when the flower is fully open the fructifying column in the centre, with its surrounding anthers and the projecting glands of poilen mosses, shows a striking resemblance to a dove, the emblem of the third person in the holy trinity. The specimen that flowered in Woodward's garden some two years ago attracted much attention, and many visitors were daily in attendance while it was ing up its first flower-stem, and hopes are entertained that it will be blooming during the State fair. It is a semi-parasitical plant

Who Should "Go West."

ADVICE FROM ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

Owing to the Stringency of money matters, the consequent lack of business in all departments, &c., &c., mairy, it is said, are rushing to the west where lands are cheap. and where it is supposed every one can raise his own living. This is a word is very plausible, but there are plain facts which the word does not convey to the inexperienced. After a residence of years in Iflincis and the Territory of Colorado, Mr. P. Wright writes to the Philadelphia Ledger to give his ideas of the kind of person who should "go west." He says:

The laboring man does as well, and genstally speaking, better here than in any part of the west. The mechanic, a limited number, may do better, always depending upon the demand in the western cities. A man possessed of a few thousands can do much better in the west than here, for the simple reason that his money will bring him larger returns. To-day money brings two to three per cent. per month, with security on real estate, covered by deed of trust and heavy forfeiture, in case of default of payment at maturity.

Lands may be bought of the railway corporations at moderate figures, on five to six ears' time, at a moderate interest on deferred payments. Can homestead from 80 to 160 acres of the government, at a cost of from \$18 to \$22.50 as fees. Can pre-empt 160 acres at from \$1.25 to \$2.59 per acre, and obtain a right by planting trees, and showing a bona tide intention to settle and imove the land so settled.

This land is undulating prairie in Kansas and Colorado, and can be cultivated to advantage only by irrigation. The land lies generally from 20 to 40 or more feet above the river level. The streams have a fall of

about seven feet to the mile. It is necessary to construct ditches or canals, varying length and volume, to water this land, it is comparatively worthless without such watering, being a dry, sandy loam, which, with a bountiful supply of the fluid, yields immense crops of vegetables and train that cannot be excelled by the famous ralleys of the Nile ; and these crops sell readily at home at highly remunerative prices.

The land is barren of timber. Money is needed to build your house-your fencesto construct your ditches, and to supply

your living for at least one year. All out-

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COMET Mot STATS .- The editor of the Borax Miner (Nevada) grows enthusiastic over Comet Mountain, in California. It is the great land mark of Southern Nevada, and from its crest a clear view is obtained from the Sierras almost to Salt Lake Val-To the north the old Toiyabe range ley. tower blue and solemn, Castle Feak, the cliffs of Mono, and old Whitney, the loftiest of the Sierras, are seen, near a host of lessef heights-McGregor, Alida, Silver Peak, White Pine, Red Mountain, Timber Hill and Candalera. To the south rises domes and pyramids, and old Kearsarge stands sentinel over Independence. Below sleeps the terrible Death Valley to the south and southeast. Beyond Cerro Gordo are seen Panamint and Telescope, the southern range receding in smoke in the furthest verge of Death Valley. Of this view the Miner says :

"Though we have looked down upon Yosemite Valley from both of its walled mountain sides, and have seen the Bridal Veil swaying as a woof of silver before the zephyr breeze in the golden beams of the descending sun; watched the dashing flood from Vernal Falls and its colored spray; have gazed apward to behold at noonday the waters of Merced wash down the face of Nevada Falls a thousand feet, and at evening have admired the swoop of water from Yosemite, poured from its urn on high, guarded by Septinel Captain, Three Brothers, Inspiration, North and South Domes, cliffs, rocks and mountains where clouds rest-yet from Comet Mountain the sweep of vision is grand. But it is not alone to the distant we look, but the near. To the west, almost beneath our feet, great chasms yawn, deep and fearful, where no human foot hath trod, dread and desolate as if blasted by an earthquake shock and scat-

tered by volcanic fires."

.... A LITERARY CURIOSITY .- A Hungarian exile, Dr. Gabor Naphegyi, residing at Washington, has just executed a very curious and beautiful piece of chirography intended as a letter of condolence to Mrs. Taylor, relict of the late President. The whole work was done with pen and ink, on a sheet of paper 5 feet long by 7 broad. It contains eighteen poetical inscriptions, in as many different languages, and a likeness of Ceneral Taylor, in which entlines of the face and whole person are formed of written portions of the biography and sentiments of the deceased. His hair is composed of these words, so disposed as at a little distance to appear quite natur-In the battle field amidst the of cannon, the drums and trumpets, the hurrahs of the siege, and the sighs of the wounded, my locks became whitened. The eyes, viz.: "My glance was ever forward-to the Father in Heaven, and for the Republic." The uose is composed of the following words : "I breathed the air of liberty-in any other air I could not exist. The month is composed from his last words : "I have always endeavoyed to do my duty. I am not afraid to die." The neck : "Not proud, only in being a son of the Republic. The shoulders : "With pleasure I have borne the great duties with which the na tion has so greatly honored me." The rest of the portrait is filled up in a similar manner, and all is surrounded by likenesses of Washington, Tell, Frederick Barbarossa, Alexander the Great, Draco, and others. The whole is signed by the President and members of both Houses of Congress, and is to be presented in the form of a memento from them to the widow ef General Taylor

A Spanking Machine,

Who thinks less of her for doing it?

This is an age of invention and there is ne knowing what a day may bring forth.

Prominent educators have for years ranoil to devise some method whereby the for murder. On this trial John retracted

sacked their brains and consumed midnight youthful student, the firchin with thicksoled pantaloons, could be chastised, as the gravity of his offense might demand, without inflicting a more severe punish-

ment upon the lady teacher's hand than upon the child. Previous to the invention of this machine the principals of schools have wept to see their assistants go round with their arms in slings from the effects of punishing pupils. In many cases excellent teachers who loved their calling have

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cruel in any one to taunt you now, but remember that I told you and George that it till he had something ahead for an emergeney.

"I remember, father, that you thought I should be wiser to marry a man with a house and store, for whom I did not care, than to marry George, with \$2,000 a year. But if I had the choice to make over again. to-day, I should do just as I did then. I wouldn't change places with any woman on earth-even now."

"You are a faithful wife and a brave little woman, Love, but-" "But what, father ?"

"You can't live on in this way, child." "But I will live, father, and live well too, and take care of George and the babies.' "How ?" Ay, that was the word that had been ringing in the heart of this brave little woman ever since the day that her husband failed at his desk, and was brought home apparently dying. She knew that she could rear the pillars of her domestic structure herself, but how?

"Well, Love, I will do what I can for you," said the old gentleman, "and-and -if it were only for you and the babies, I should say at once, come home, and be as welcome there as you were four years ago; but you know the house is so small, we haven't room for four in it."

Love smiled a sad smile, and then saidperhaps a little provokingly-"Four of us would occupy no more chambers than three ; the babies are too little to be away from us at night. But if your house were twice as large, father, I could not take my husband's own little home away from him, now that he is sick. I shall have to decide soon and will let you know my plans." The respectable old gentleman rose up,

and with his handkerchief polished his already shining beaver, kissed Love, patted the heads of the babies, and turned to go. saying-"Keep up a good heart, child, and remember the ravens fed Elijah."

"Well I don't want them to feed me ! I prefer to feed myself," replied the spunky WAED McPHERSON, little woman, who felt it was rather hard in her father to discourage her and then exhort her to "keep up a good heart." She loved the old man, although he was stiff and narrow in his views, and never forgot any slight offered his judgment. She followed him to the door and said "Good bye, father ; give my love to mother," although the real mother, who would have found room enough in her heart and home for them all, had been for years in

the grave. It was twilight, and as the old gentleman was going down the step, a young man came up.

"Ab, good evening, good evening," said Baildings used as law bratable for a large fami-revenant would make a and honey. Old Squire Watts called out the minute he sat down to supper 'come, Bruce, borrow some of that neighbor's

pickles for us.' Them pickles is a standing joke among them. Why can't nobody in town make pickles and catsup and

Court streets, and Bowdoin square, first to a store and then to a hotel. In each place she asked for the proprietor or the steward was very imprudent for a man to marry and opened her basket, drew out three little glass jars of what the hotel keeper at home had called "your things." In one

minute she told her business, and the necessity that brought her out on it. Her cheerful face, her prompt manner,

and her well chosen words gained the victory for her. She went back at night pledged to supply home-made pickles, chowchow, and catsup for three hotels and five large groceries, and she whispered as she mounted the steps of her little home, "I'll show father whether or not we are going

to starve." Her cheerful story of success did more

for her poor, disheartened young husband than a peck of old school pills or four tiny new school ones could have done. The very story of an old woman's poke bonnet, which was worn one sided in the car to blind one eye, and of the silly airs of a silly bride, and of a boy with two guinea pigs buttoued into his jacket for safe transportation, really brightened the hope of

life in his heart, and after partaking of a nice supper prepared by their pretty friend, he said: "Now, girls, I feel as if I was going to

get about again, and this is the first time I have had any hope."

Love kept away from her father till she had visited two market gardens in the outskirts of the town and engaged a great supply of cucumbers, onions, peppers, and tomatoes, and had brought back the strong girl she had at first felt obliged to dismiss. to help her in her new work.

But if you could only have seen the size of the old gentleman's eyes, and the style of mouth he got up, and heard his exclamation :

"Why, Love, you are crazy ! What will your mother say ? You surely forgot that her first husband was president of the L---- National bank, and that I am cashier of it ! Who ever heard of a bank

erns and groceries ?" "Who ever heard of a bank officer's daughter sitting down and starving when

trouble comes ?" replied the little lady. "Why don't you teach music ?" "Because I don't know enough." "You might keep a few very genteel-

don't care to keep house, but who would pay largely ?"

and furniture for them ?"

failed him ; there are so few grand things

The proud woman soon heard of it, and she talked angrily about what Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Col. West, and purse proud Miss

Allen would say, and she was almost inclined to think it would be better to give

been compelled to resign their position because they had too much on their hands. The matter has been discussed at the various institutes, and it has been almost decided to adopt capita! punishment instead of the time-honored taking across the knee, when the inventor of this machine steps in, and, by a simple device, saves the lives of many valuable youngsters. The heart of the inventor was touched by seeing a frail school-ma'am with her right hand swelled up to the size of a canvasham from agitating a boy who had wickedly placed a piece of clapboard inside of his

pants when he knew that the teacher was on the war-path after him. The teacher was weeping, and mentally saying she would run that boy through a threshing

machine before she was done with him. The idea at once struck the inventor that a machine could be constructed that would tan as it were the young reprobate, and as the result of careful thought and study the spanking machine was invented. What a change ! Instead of dreading the task of punishing scholars and shivering at the prospect of blistered hands, the teacher can enjoy the performance and look forward to the hour for doing up a day's spanking with a feeling of pleasure and gladness, and the frown formerly stereo-

typed on the face of the average schoolma'am gives place to an angelicismile.

She seats herself at the instrument, after placing the condemned urchins in a row within reach of the hoisting apparatus or ice-tongs, and then smiles, touches the snatchbrake with her foot, and the doomed urchin is launched into-if not eternity, he will think so before that hand lets up on

him. With a smile playing over her features she works her tiny feet, the avenging hand descends, and the old machine works as though endowed with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It will only take a moment of treading to make any ordinary boy sorry he enlisted, when he can be whole school can be spanked up in fifteen terrible than that which leaves reputation minutes, if the teacher is anything of a stainless, though it takes life. How much

Too THIN .- A correspondent of the Courier-Journal says of the Kentucky wo.

"There is nothing they don't know, and what they don't know they divine. A man cannot creep in a little late at night without a disturbance and an explanation. which comes of their training! Even Slybuck, who is the smartist of 'smart Alecks,' has learned also the futility of his best tricks. The sick-friend dodge; the allnight-in-the-country dodge ; the meetingof-council dodge ; coming-home-from-themarket-with-a-brace-of-chickens dodge; ail out of a sound sleep by infantile cries. He had rocked away for five minutes, when Mary Jane, who had silently observed the whole manoeuver, says, 'Come to bed, you in bloom. The specimen here is just throwold fool, you ! the baby ain't there !'

On the skeeter, the beautiful skeeter, filling the air with melodious metre. Un- or bulb, growing upon other plants, but not der our hat, and tickling our nose, taking penetrating their substance nor absorbing

The ditches cost from \$500 to \$1,000 per mile, and vary from 15 to 40 miles in length. The construction of these and other public improvements make the colonization transporation -- the railway companies maing reductions for numbers. The mountains and mines are as uncertain, if not nore so, than the farming land. There beng but a limited quantity of land-that which lies contiguous to the streamswhich can be cultivated, it must rise in value very rapidly after settlement.

For the invalid and tourist Colorado offers the best inducements. I have seen cures effected that seem marvelons. Consumption in the incipient stages, dyspepsia, fever and ague, and all kindred diseases, vield to its climatic effects. Consumptives in the latter stages last but a short time in Colorado.

Stock raising-borses and cattle-will beome the great industry of the plains, yieldig, surely, from 50 to 80 per cent, profit ordinarily. Any person intending to re-move to the Middle West; would do well to consult parties who are willing to tell the whole truth concerning the country. It is a dreary desert now, and will be until the skilled husbandman has reduced it with the plow, and made the tree and vine to floursh, as has been done at the smiling little towns of Evans and Greeley, about fifty miles north of Denver.

A HUMAN MACHINE. - The Paris corresondent of the Baltimore Gazette writes : "A curious phenomenon can be witnessed in the Saint Anthony Hospital. A young man, a singer in a cafe concert, was wound ed during the war in the head by a ball, which struck his skull obliquely over the left ear, carrying away six inches of the bone and exposing the brain. He was relieved, but at the cost of paralysis of his right side ; this was cured in time, and he was enabled to resume his usual mode of ife. Some weeks ago his nervous system became so deranged that he was admitted

into the hospital. His attack of the nerves lasts about thirty hours, during which time he is a living automaton ; unconscious of surrounding circumstances and insensible to all pain. Place him on his feet, and he walks ; seat him in a chair, put a pen between his fingers, and he displays the want to write, and seeks for ink and paper ; supply him with a cigarette paper; will search for tobacco and will make the most perfect cigarettes. He executes the movement without any sign of cousciousness or impatience ; remove the article twenty times from him. he displays no anger, but quietly recommences his work. He can be made to sing some of his songs when he is supplied with a pair of white gloves and a newspaper for a sheet of music lie has a monomania for theft, for he pockets everything he can lay hold of, but shows no signs of being discontented when the articles are taken from

hun.

AN ACCOMMODATING JOURNALIST .- A local editor in Pekin, Ill., introduced himself to the public a few days ago as follows: Sensational, distressing details of revolting murders and shocking suicides respectfully solicited. Bible-class presentaons and ministerial donation parties will be 'done' with promptness and dispatch. Keno banks and their operators made a ecialty. Accurate reports of Sundayschool anniversaries guaranteed. The local will cheerfolly walk seventeen miles after Sunday-school to see and report a prize-fight. Funerals and all other melancholy occasions written np in a manner to challenge admiration. Horse-races reported in the highest style of the reportorial art. Domestic broils and conjugal infelivities sought for with untiring avidity. Police Court proceedings and sermons reported in a manner well calculated to astonish the prisoner, magistrate and preacher. Prompt paying subscribers and good ness, will be cheerfully interviewed, while the story.

How Moses AND PATTERSON WERE FRIGHTENED BY A PARTY OF HUNTERS. -A good story is told by some South Caroina gentlemen who arrived in Washington ity a day or two ago. It seems that John J. Patterson, ex-Comptroller Neagle, and Gov. Moses were out on a camping tour near the Georgia border a few days ago, and a party of gentlemen were out fox hunting in the neighborhood having a merry time. They made a great noise, blowing he us and shouting to the dogs, and the negroes took fright and ran into the town wild with fear. They reported that five hundred Georgia Kuklux were coming to lynch Gov. Moses and Senator Patterson. They told a marvelous story about the fierceness of the coming klan, how they were skinning pickannianies alive and roasting wenches at the stake, and playing the devil generally. Mores, Patterson, and Neagle thought

their time had come sure enough, and that they were about to get their just deserts at the hands of the enraged Georgians, and they cut and run for the nearest military post. Here they begged and beseeched the commandant for an escort, but the Colonel cruelly declined to favor them. In the moment of supreme fear Patterson shaved off his beard, disguised himself, and mounting a fleet horse fled at John Gilpiu's speed for safe quarters. He'never topped running until he reached Charles-ton, and then only long enough to make a few hasty preparations for a long absence. and came straight through to Washington. saw him to-night with a clean shaved face, looking like he had made a wonderfai hairbreadth escape.

A PROLIPIC CANARY. - A business man on Essex street, New York, has a pair of canary birds that seem to believe in large families. The record of this worthy pair for 187 shows well thus far. On the 26th of January the mother bird commenced to lay eggs, and in four days she had four eggs in the nest ; none of them were productive. On the 28rd of February sha commenced laying another four, which were not hatched. On the 25th of March she laid the first egg of the third four, two of which produced little birds, which only ved a few days. On the 27th of April the began a nest of five eggs, four of which became birds. On the 26th of May she haid the first of six more eggs, and five of them were hatched. On the 26th of June she commenced another batch of five eggs. four of which were hatched. On the 25th of July she began again and laid an egg daily for six days, and on these she is suit setting. Thus we have a total amount of thirty-four eggs, lifteen offsprings, thirteen living and seven of them singers, and six eggs to be heard from.

If anybody has a single pair of canaries, advertisers, when stricken with mortal ill- that has made a better showing, let us hear

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well, not just boarders, but friends who

"Where are they, and where's the house

"O, that's true ; but you might-eh ? or you might-eh?" and here his wits that people can do in the hope of cheating the old shifts and expedients have played others into the belief that they are work- out. The other night he slipped in about both, and then added to Love, "Here I am ing for fun rather than from necessity .- one o'clock, very softly, denuded himself and fort and is well set on the old borrowing business. My wife But soon the old gentleman added-it was gently, and began rocking the cradle by reached your mother's cars."

officer's daughter making pickles for tav-

