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It was stronger by half Than the old man himself, And a blamed sight botter in lager beer.

It was made the day the old man was born, It was both his joy and his pride ; But now it stopped still never to flow again

And the old man sighed. But us he had passed the saloon sixty years Without stopping,"-and feeling sure That he "never could get tick anymore— Why, the old man died!

Our Spring Post.

All that let or PARCEL OF GROUND situate in the township of Frankin, in the County of Curraen, and State of Tenneylvania, and the scribed as follows: bounded by land, belonging or late western not their many continuous to the late of the county of the late o MARCH. The stormy March has come at last, With wind and clouds and changing skies. I hear the rushing of the blast, WO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, wenry four by thirty six and one half feet; intelier shop sixteen and one baif by swemy we and one half feet; simble fifteen by altreu and one half feet and outbuildings. So zed and taken into execution as the prop-ity of George Linaey. That through the snowy valley files.

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STOLEN JEWELS. A million little diamonds Twinkled on the trees, And all the little maldens said, " A jewel, if you please! But while they held their hands outstretched To eatch the diamonds gay, million little sunbeams came

And stole them all away. Beware the Ides of March.

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THE WIDOW RAY.

All that certain LOT O.R. P.LECE OF GROUN L, stitute in Los or Towarenaing Town his, Carbon County, Perma, beander, and described as follows, to war Heginiang at a scote, Dence by Land or Ant med's Prince to the two the grees, cast first seven degrees, cast first seven degrees, cast first seven degrees, cast first seven and oath fifteen degrees, waste X, een and one half peches to a stone; thereo by let of vacous and early peches to a stone; there one had degrees, weath first who made had degrees, weather to be there of the country of the c Mrs. Ray sat beside her glowing grate axing into the embers and plying her kuiting needles industriously. The rude winds | ing joyful tears upon his busom. The othof a December night whistled around the corners of her cottage, rattled the windowdinds and sought in vain for some crevice through which to penetrate to the warmth and cheeriness within. The mind of the widow busied itself with the past. How short seemed the time since she was a lighthearted, frolicing child, and father and mother lavished upon her that coressing care which springs only from parental tender-

Thus how sweetly the years had glided by bearing their rich freightage of joy. Her only child, a noble boy, had grown to man's Lodge had relieved the old home of the western and had been shown to man's lodge had relieved the old home of the only child, a noble boy, had grown to man's Lodge had relieved the old home of the only child, a noble boy, had grown to man's Lodge had relieved the old home of the loggest and pumping through a hoop, while a man with his face painted white and his mouth a red exaggeration, tells that conclusions and the good qualities to be mentioned of "the coming woman" is that she can make her ive story about stuffing hay into his shoes

Then came the memory of darker days; his horse, and became an invalid; and soon commander, had gone down in a gale, and that all on board had perished. Dr. Ray sank rapidly under this great sorrow, and two months later was laid, with masonic more, in the village cemetery; and Mrs. Ray found herself, at the age of forty-five, a widow and childlem. But little property was left hez-only her pretty cottage, with THE REPUBLIC-This is the House that Sam its pleasant grounds, and even that was mortgaged for one-third its actual value. But just when she had expected to be de prived of this last relie of happier days, the mortgage had been sent to her by mail, accompanied by a certificate from the mort gagee that the debt had been fully cancelled. But to, whom she was indebted for this kindness Mrs. Ray could never ascertain. Dur ing the two years that had supervened be tween that time and the present, she had, at frequent intervals, received supplies of monev in the same mysterious way, quite suf ficient to meet all her wants. her secret friend? True, she had secre friends, who seemed always speking to make her present happy and to win her from the contemplation of the gloomy past; but she ould think of none rich enough in worldly goods to supply her thus bountifully, and so her conjectures were fruitless. But to night Mrs Ray was alone; and she review the various events of her life, and thought f her lost husband and child. The busy ingers ceased their labor, the knitting la-

forgotten in her lap, and a tear-drop found its way down her cheek and fell upon the folded hands. What mattered it to her that this was Christmas Eve, she had none to make her Christmas merry, A loud rap at the door startled her. She glanced at the clock on the mantel-halfpast nine! Who could seek her dwelling on such a night and at so late an hour. Sh hesitated a moment, then went to the dear and asked who sought admittance. There was no reply. She heard a receding sten on the icy pavement; she opened the door and found a basket, containing a large turkey already prepared for cooking, and a not

ribution to a Christman dinner-to which the doner intends to invite himself and a few masonic friends," "Well, this is a strange proceeding," said the widow to herself. "'Himself and a few namure friends;' who can it be? I wish the turkey could talk and unravel this little mystery;" but the turkey was a mason, too, so far as secreey was concerned, so Mrs. Rav

tled to the basket handle, which read thus :

" A Morry Christmas to Mrs. Ray, a con-

hosters in good style, and demonstrate to her as yet unknown guests that she was no second-rate cook. The next morning Mrs. Colonel Cook "dropped in just to wish Mrs. Ray a merry Christmes," and learning of the mysterloss advent of the turkey, declared that her "Bridget should come right over and help prepare the dinner." "And you will come with the Colonel and dine with us," said the widow. "Certainly, if you desire it,

and I will come early and help propare the It was singular how like magica splendid Christmas assumed form and shape. Mrs. Cook and Bridget home for a supply of

fruits and sweet-meats, but Mrs. Ray did not overhear the words whispered in Brid-

get's ear, " Tell Mr. Cook we are ready." the window, "that It is time the unknown gin with Adam. made his appearance with his masonic friends. Ah, here they come, one, two three as a boy, we admit, owing to the popular bermaid instead. A case of baisin gratifour, five, six. Mr. Baker, with their wives, superstition which has painted him coming tude.

Col. Cook, and-a-stranger, Howard, an old friend of my husband, who belief that there wasn't a boy in the world supposed to have been a champion pedesis visiting at our house. Bridget, put the mutil Eve came and raised the old boy with brian. turkey on the table."

Mrs. Ray met her guests at the door, ralto give a christman dinner, and asked the right to theorize upon the subject as any one and he will wabble all over the spate adies if they had been parties to the plot. else. Mrs. Baker replied that it was the gentle-

fact that most musons were foud of good which we believe, is a synonym for mis- - Hawkeye.

"I am," was the reply. er will be cold."

Hats and ovesconts, furs and bonnets body to trip over them. vere laid aside, and the party were soon in the dining-room. "I will do the carving," said Mr. Cook. "No," said the widow, "you shall not un-

ess you are the person who brought the turkey. The donor of the fowl shall carve "Well, then," said the Colonel, "I must resign my position to Captain Howard."

Mrs. Ray looked amazed at the stranger.

"Then you do not recognize me," said the

Who-where-I do not understand it,"

Mrs. Ray fastened her gaze upon him. "Great Heavens!" she cried, can this be to take it away from him. "Hispy" had cating an indigestible supper while standing

rom the dead!" His arms were about her; she was weep-

Adam's boyhood.

other like kittens.

since.

Little Adam never sat way up on the

While there was so many things that the

DISGUSTED WITH LAW.

the frowning man.

words choked him.

"Anything wrong?"

borse feed!"

er ladies laughed and cried by turns, and even the gentlemen found a pocket-handkerchief convenient.

"There it is," said Mrs. Cook at length, "I told you the dinner was getting cold, with that now, as we are only treating of ... It is a noticeable fact that the people in and you must all take the time for a 'cry.' Howard Ray led his mother to the table, and taking a seat beside her, proceeded to do the honors of host, while Mrs. Cook poured out the coffee; and no happier party ness. How sweetly did childhood glide into could have been found upon that day. maidenhood, and how like a bright dream Nowhere was there a merrier Christmas was the memory of her first acquaintance of than in the humble cottage of widow Ray. young Dr. Ray, the minister's son. Then she thought of the bright summer morning the story of the wreek of the "Good Ship" fresh June roses, and of the delicate white subsequent capture by a British "man-offresh June roses, and of the delicate white blossoms that had been culled from her own flower garden to form a bridal wreath; and she remembered how her neart had bounded with Joy and pride when the bridegroom had whispered that the bride was fairer than the snowy chaplet.

Thus how sweetly the years had glided by subsequent capture by a British "man-of-war," and the impossibility of reaching his war," and the impossibility of reaching his difference consented to remain each, and can be stepped out of the stage-coach, he had short skirts riding a loping horse round a with reluctance consented to remain each, into a cage of savage beasts that roll-war, "folks" of the pantaloon gender, rhyme of their eyes, gnashed their teeth, and roar-west sixteen"—in the canvas overhead flapped for very fear. No, indeed.

He never saw a thin-legged female in short skirts riding a loping horse round a with a wife who can make it in 8 minutes and 22 seconds has a legacy sure. Among the good qualities to be meationed of "the man with his face painted white and his

her husband had been injured by a fall from in grateful acknowledgment of this true menced with he has been getting off ever a goin' to make 'meself a walking advercare of the widow in her misfortunes." So the problem was soved. It was not one And how about base ball? Do you sup-

THE HOUSE THAT SAM BUILT. of his brother Abel.

THE PRESIDENCY-This is the Malt that lay ry life was without its compensation. There cher, he heard a low chuckling laugh behind in the House that Sam built. Tildes-This is the Rat that smelt the Malt | hide his top, or jeer at him because he had | ,'Here quick, put him in here!" The docthat lay in the House that Sam built.

in the House that Sam built. THE BULLDOZER-This is the Dog that wer- thousand other annoyances that boys sub- Quincy, brakeman shouted to the coductor. the Malt that lay in the House that Sam or sisters to tease and worry him.

with the crumpled horn that gored the Dog find a kind of satisfaction in reflecting that know the man wasn't talking about bridal Cat that hunted the Rat that smell the Malt from care, and on that account we are bound around for the other one. that lay in the House that Sam built. MANTON MARBLE-This is the Maiden all failure. forlorn that milked the mooly Cow (in a horn) that kicked the Dog one dewy morn that teased the Cat that scratched the Rat

that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built. NEVY PELYOX-This is the Man all tattered and torn that kissed the Maiden all forlorn that tried to milk the mosty Cow that kicked the Dog and raised a row that bullied the Cat that followed the Rat that

that Sam built. THE TELEGRAPH-This is the Priest all shattered and shorn that tried to marry the Man forlors to the milking Maid all taitered and torn and them with a bar'l o' money endow when she was upset by the mooly Cow that flourished a light and limber head that kicked the Dog till be ceased to feel that bit the Cat that chased the Bat that went for the Malt that lay

in the House that Sam built, THE CIPHER DISPATCHES-This is the marriagneartificate that bound in the beautiful den: "why I feel well er 'noff to kill somebonds of fate the milking Maid all tatter- body!" ed and torn and the wealthy Nevy shattered and shorn and the whole copartnercuboodle that fooled the Cow that kicked the Possila that bit no more the worried up in a tin pan. "I got up at 4 o'clock that lies in the House that Sam built." contented herself with a resolution to do the THE THISUNE-This is the bold and imputdent Boy that roared with gies and gig- you?"

gled with joy when he found the compliorcce to "the bright similght of publicities" mashed to a july and left for dead by a are apt to do. who when he found that his guess was fighting galoot, and wasn't I the only witright rang ati the "firebells in the night" ness in the case? We rode and rode, and and shouted under his tickled risible we set and set, and the lawyers jawed and "traces of money darkly visible" and told the jury chewed tobacker, and just five of the strong financial desire that crossed minutes ago the verdict came in that there a thousand miles of wire and the lovers wasn't any cause for action! Great heav-

House that firm built .- N. Y. Graphic. | jury!" - Detroit Free Press,

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THUS AND TREAT. -A cynical old backelor says: "Wed-

sketches concerning the youthful days of lock is like a bird eage; those without peck "I think, mid the widow, looking out at eminent people, it seems fitting that we be- to get in, and those within peck to get out." -The sensick lady refuses the steward's It is rather difficult to conceive of Adam invitation for dinner, and called the chara-

into the world full grown, with whishers -The remains of a gigantic pre-historic "Oh, said Mr. Cook, "that is Captain and monatache complete, and the prevailing man has been discovered in Nevada. He is

Adam; yet we prefer to think of our ancient -A man will sit on a picket fence all the progenitor as having had something of a afternoon to see a ball match, but put him in fied the gentleman on obliging a poor widow boyhood, and we suppose we have as good a a church pew for three-quarters of an hour

-A Chinaman with blonde hair is the Adam was probably as mischievous nat- latest San Francisco novelty. Turn him nen's idea entirely, and was not at all to be urally as boys generally are. In fact Dar- lose in the lecture field; is he not by educawondered at; since it was a well established win says he was " a perfect little monkey." tion, birth and nature a yellow-oue-tionist

Ray, turned to the gentleman who had out after dark, and got to cutting up, it was we have witnessed the cake-walk At this been introduced to her as Captain How- all by himself. And what sport could rate we shall soon see a cake-hops he have ringing door bells without a -A matter of fact man was told by his lot of other boys to scamper away with? doctor to put a check on his stemach, if he "Come, come," said Mrs. Cook, "the din- And consider the melancholy fun of fasten- wished to live long and be happy. He went

> perscription by making a plaid vest. We can imagine young Adam, with all -It's all very well to talk of economy, the instinct of a boy two inches thick in his but the difficulty is to get anything to econnature, looking about for some way to di- omize. The little baby who puts his toes in vert himself as other boys do and whimper. his mouth is almost the only person who in ing to himself, "Can't have any fund" Of these times manages to make both ends course, he couldn't by any possibility have meet.

> - Times Journal: A wicked and unfeel-No fun running away from school, or ing subscriber writes to us to know if "the stealing off togo in swimming, because there tune the old cow died on" was written in beef flat. Having never read or sung the was no one to lick him when he got home. No fun sneaking up in the hay mow to in. tender lines, we are unwilling to steak our dulge in a surreptitions game of eaches - reputation on the subject. always had to "play it alone." He couldn't -It is becoming fashionable among intel-

the tag," all day, and there would be no one to a party. Being out all night dancing and rue? Is it—yes, it is my son Howard risen no charm, for a boy soon gets tired of hid. up does not hart the card. ing when he has to go to work and find him-The more we think about Adam's lonely boyhood the more we are inclined to pity a letter of thanks, in which she frankly told

play tag, because he might yell, "I've got ligent men to send a card instead of going

him to one. But we have nothing to do the feet and only wearing the legs. True, there was a big menagericall around him, but the animals were tame affairs, lambs and lions lying down together in the most spiritless concord, and the hippopetamus and canary birds playing with each

highest seat and gazed, awe stricken, as a "folks" rhyme with "sixteen." The Teleshe thought of the bright summer morning that had witnessed their nuptials, of the story of the wreck of the "Good Ship that had witnessed their nuptials, of the story of the wreck of the "Good Ship man in spangled tights sprang, whip in hand, into a cage of savage beasts that roll." folks" of the pantaloon gender, rhyme hand, into a cage of savage beasts that roll-

catate, and became a commissioned officer in the navy and her heart had cherished him with a mother's fond love and pride.

—A drygoods clerk was silenced for once, to fill them out, and his calves going down to eat the hay. Young Adam never saw the "old clown," though he came very sawn this woman that some called of a very contribution. spicious pattern would make a lovely apron-

tisement for you? after came the heart-rending news that the good ship Heary, of which their son was to her wants.

So the problem was soved. It was the pose Adam knew anything about that exhibit friend, but many who had ministered his translated "Baby mine", into Pennsylvania Dutch. Now, if he would only trans-Reader, this is no fancy sketch; it is found much toward developing the intellect of vania Dutch. Now, if he would only transed wholly in fact, and is but one of the our American youth? There is no likeli- late the author, and the boys who whistle many instances of unostentatious benevo- hood of it, not while he was a boy. His son the air, into some far away lands, this count-

> was no other boy to steal his marbles, or him, and a voice said in good United States, to wear his big brother's cast-off clothes, or tor turned and saw an Pa, medical student THE BALLOT-This is the Cat that scratched | holler across the street that he had "a letter | holding a big india-rubber bag. the Rat that wanted the Malt that lay in the post-office," or fix a bent pin for him -"There's only two of 'om on the train to sit down on. Adam escaped those and a this morning," a Chleage, Burlington & ried the Catthat chased the Rat that smelt | ject each other to. He hadn't any brothers | He was talking about passengers who got

till his breath was gorn that anapped at the Adam's boyleod was exceptionally free parties? And they sheepishly looked to conclude that his life was not entirely a -A Detroit husband of a month did not come home at night, and, as this was his first irregularity, his wife sat up until morn ing waiting for him. Then, nervous and Yesterday afternoon as the sun was sink- weak-for she ate no breakfast-she went

wanted the Malt that lay in the House and looked up and down, and a herse tied is thought to be incurable. to a post near by backed away as far as he -Ou being descrited by her adorer, a could and looked as innogent as possible, young lady in the millinery line broke forth A big policeman sauntered that way and be in this way: "Such a wretch ought to be

> "Anything up?" boldly inquired the offi-The man made an effort to reply but his Some people onjoy ninety-nine per cent. of "Don't you feel well!" saked the offi- the happiness and others ninety-nine per

cent, of the trouble. "Feel well!" yelled the man all of a sud--The devil runs an immense manufac tory of excuses. They are of of all sizes and shapes, suited to every possible occasion, and "Oh! no! nothing wrong," said the man

possible to overstock the market. in a voice that sounded like unils shaken -A lady, engaged to be married, and get-Cat that made it warm for the pillaging this morning, rode 15 miles, froze both ears ting sick of her bargain, applied to a friend Rul that said "it shan't be none of my loafed around here all day with a headache, to help her until the knot before it was too

> "Well you didn't have to come, did beau-knot." -"Have you over been in prisin?" asked "Didn't? Wasn't my brother knocked a lawyer of a witness whom he was dispos-

his spinst column .- Er,

There was momentary passedor breath,

chievousness the world over. But he had -Forty years ago you might have seen a "And are you a mason, also," said Mrs. no companion in his gambels. If he stayed cake stand, but it is only of late years that

ing cords across the walks at night, with no- immediately to his tailor, who filled the

-An Omaha belle recently received a present of a pair of 24 button kid glaves from one of her admirers. She wrote him him. He never knew what a circus meant, him he had made a great mistake in the at least not until Eve came and introduced size but she had remedied it by cutting off

> the prairie country of Iowa do more work than any other people in the West. This is because there is nothing about the top rail of a barbed wire fence that invites men to sit on it and talk politics while the grasshoppers get in the crops. -The Harrisburgh Telegraph rejects a

> poem of 11 verses because the author makes

dear mother, the said the side; "let us unite after Adam's day, and the jokes he com- "Arrah," said Erins, "an' do ye think I'm

lence which might be truthfully related. Cain, however, seems to have been the ry would feel grateful enough to start a monument over him-and never finish it. first to get up a "club," but it was the death -It has just leaked out that the day Dr. Schlieman excavated the tomb of Agemenboy Adam missed, think not that his solita- mon, just as he struck the monarch's sepul-

on with emigrant tickets, but the two young Whatever trouble and annoyance his people in traveling suits blushed and look-THE RETURNING BOARD-This is the Cow matrimenial life may have brought him, we ed superbly conscious. How were they to

> ing to his tied out in the buffalo country, a up to his office to look for him. There she man with a comforter tied around his waist | was informed that he had been on a drunkand his pants tucked into his boot legs, on trip with a woman. She found him at emerged from Justice alloy with such a a hotel, recovering from intoxication, and thunder cloud on his brow as would have professedly repentant. She forgave him, made his fortune had be been in the light- and returned quietly to her home, but som ning rod business. He atood on the walk became a raving manine, and her disorder

> was not afraid of the big red comforter and battered to death with thimtels and buried in a land-box. - Beccher says there is fon thousand times more happiness than trouble in this world. There may be, but it is not equally divided.

> > such is the demand for them that it is im-

fault if I don't eat that nourishing Malt and am out 12 shillings on dinner and late. "Oh, certainly," ahe replied; "it is very easy to untile it now while it is only a

cated key that opened the halls of Gram- down with an Iciele, stamped in the snow, cd to badger and bully, as the profession "Yes, sir."

> "Whereast "In Andersonville,"

who met a terrible fate that left them at and but waxn't it ection whom it took and then a round of appliance that shook hast in "a single State" with the crampled four of us to carry my hasther home and the court-norm. The lawyer folkall the rest Cow with the friskey heel that kicked the two buttles of camptor to get his tongue of the day as if an inch and a half home at-bog that worried the Cat that chased the back of his teeth? Yow go on: I'm wait inched to a street by drant was playing the Rat that missed the Malt that lay in the ing out here to get cause of uc isn on the tune of the Rouge's "March" up and down