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LARRIE O'DEE. BY W. W. PRINK.

Now, the Widow McGee Had two little cottages, out on the green The Widow was young and the Widow was fair,

And some of the ears that he tossed from his hand In the pen of the Widow were certain to land. one morning, said he: Och ! Misthress McGee, It's a washte of good lumber this runnin' two rigs,

Wid a fancy petition betwane our two pigs !!" Indade, sure it is !" answered Widow McGee, With the sweetest of smiles upon Larrie O'Dec "And thin it looks kind o' hard-hearted and man Kapin' two frindly pigs so exsaidin'ly near

Shwate Widow McGee." Auswered Larrie O'Dee. If ye fale in yer heart we are mane to the pigs, Ain't we mane to oursilves to be rennin' two rigs Och! it made me heart acke whin I paped throug

An' a-bobbin' ver head, an' a-shtoinpin' yer fate, Wid yer purty white hands jisht as red as a bate WATID!"

Now, piggy," said she, " Larrie's courtin' o' me, Wid his dilicate, tinder allusions to you; So now yez musht tell me jusht what I musht do.

For, if I'm to say yes, shtir the shwill wid ye But if I'm to say no, yez musht kape yer nose o Now, Larrie, for shame ! to be bribin' a pig By a-tossin' a handful of corn in its shwig!" Me darlint the piggy says yes!" answered he.

A WASTED LIFE.

"Ain't she funny?" said Ralph to Jack, as they stood by the dainty watching. Slowly the light went out, home-let me once." cradle gazing on the tiny pink face and early one morning she was called Jack assented, but Sarah Ann.

Jack assented, but Sarah Ann.

Sewing patchwork in the corner, said:

"Pooh! they're common enough."

She was jealous; after being the baby for twelve years it was hard to give up her place.

You wouldn't have known that

Ann.

In the living cattle into the vats and least strength bands (capita, \$62.18; in the Middle States, trip pleking out the bones afterward, \$377,468.232, per capita, \$56.52; in in time of death, to her father's bed, and see if he block and see if he southern States, \$59,964,171, per capita, \$55.86; in the Western States, \$118,751,327, per capita, \$55.86; in the Western strength enough to get up again. You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our a virtuous woman? You shall never sufficient to our strength enough to get up again. States, \$118,751,327, per capita, \$32.28. The rates of interest range site in the living cattle into the vats and lead to take a trip pleking out the bones afterward. \$377,468.232, per capita, \$377,468.232, per cap

name of "Towhead" among his dress. schoolmates, to his manifest disgust. and evil, to be developed as time to the silent house, and sat down in an outcast?" went on or circumstance tempteds the darkened room from which their Sarah Ann had firey red hair and father's body had just been carried. remained speechless. fierce black eyes, and what she spe-

robbed themselves of their scanty

a pretty child nor an agreeable one. eagerly. If the baby had waked up and seen her expression, it would have scream- pally because it was not his. It is the dark faces of the sisters and the I bought the mortgages and all there The mother of the interesting family was an honest, hard-working wo- is in the house. You have no home man with feeble health, who fought here." a hard battle with determined will: the father, a man of some property,

was, as he styled himself, an inventor, | child out of doors?" said the brother. " Take her vourself, then." and took great pride in signing himself, "John H. Jones, Inventor," His chief object was to discover and illustrate perpetual motion, but in ed negative in her voice. this, as in all other plans, he failed

They named the baby Edith, and small and " she grew up the prettiest thing you "Hush!" spoke Edith, imperious wind blew fiercely round the street ever saw. She had big brown eyes, ly; "hush! for pity's sake. I don't corners. She passed the happy homes yellow curls, a diminutive nose and want your miserable shelter and vul- of her old schoolmates, and taking a dimpled chin. Her manners were gar company, and I won't stay here narrow road through drifts of snow, charming except when crossed, but on any account. I shall go away reached the house of her brother let one of the big brothers who wor- from my home, wrested from me by but there was no light in the window,

shipped her, or the kind father and unfair means; I-" mother, say one word unpleasing to She could speak no further, and ly had gone away. her, and a fearful temper fit would rushed from the room up to her own ensue, calmed only by the application little chamber where, by an open creature stood, homeless and friendwindow, she cooled her heated face The sister, Sarah Ann, she hated, and planned for the future. "It grew careless girl. As she stood on the named her worst doll after her and dark, and she went down to supper. doorstep of the deserted house, she threw it into the cistern, to be fished

It was touching to see the affection she says.". battles, disputed the right to carry window, reading the Bible. "Where is the supper, Ann?"

she tore it out of her book. Arith- strangers.

She sang in a clear, sweet, natural her old schoolmates, but the girl's for her and she took music lessons. her shelter.

when wilful Edith was intractable, homeless. and by natural application soon mas- In Boston she went through the drowsy note of dreaming bird. Over tered the rudiments, and with grim varied experiences of a poor girl; the snow goes the silent figure, castenergy also assailed and conquered but with her i' was worse; never ing a fearful glance behind where her Richardson's Method, Czerny's exer- having applied herself properly to shadow, lengthened into immense

the sea and engaged as a workman and shivering with the hitter cold of something new to her, she breathes a Miles of Dead Cattle Seen From a winter's night, the moon came up prayer—"O God; forgive me!"

a Car Window When Edith began to feel that she and threw a gleam of light on her Just then she hears sleigh bells, was a young lady, she went to Bos- face. It made her think of the time and a belated traveler now flounders. ton with her father. Here she met she had laid in her little bed at home, through the snow, the horse strug-

carry her home. Why not go there, and claim a share in the house she cultivated, and there are many things | still believed to be hers by right? hesitatingly for a moment on the broad piazza before her former home,

crimson, the carpet new, and a pretty ing a silvery gleam on the white, paper on the walls. The table was dead face. For the wasted life is this indignity. But as long as her set for supper, with all the pretty schoolmates applauded her spirit, china, so sacred to the dead mother On one side of the bright fire which threw cheerful little gleams on the wall and carpet, even to the snow for though Sarah Ann said nothing outside, sat Ann, looking very neat to the idle girl, she said to herself: in a gray dress with blue ribbons, The time for her punishment will | rather juvenile, yet not unbecoming. On the other side was Lawyer Bliss, Sarah Ann took in sewing and gave plexion. He was a widower, and had music lessons. Edith submitted to been looking for a partner for the past five years. Edith smiled bitterright, as Sarah Ann had enjoyed ly. He had been one of her admirers, twelve years more of her father's and the laughing stock of her girl friends. She gently opened the out-The father's health failed, but his side door, and with noiseless step

idle pleasures to spend one hour in "Ann," she said, with a strong his sick room, and never dimmed the impulse to throw herself on her dustre of her eyes by one night's knees, "Ann, dear sister, let me come The elder woman rose with

You wouldn't have known that youngest and deagest After his mine and everything in it. If you advance. Ralph and Jack were twins; for one death she went to her room and cried, doubt it, ask Mr. Bliss; he is a law-

"Why should I get nothing from so very blonde that he went by the her dressmaker and ordered a black my father?" cried Edith, her eyes now wild with excitement, her voice thrill-After the funeral, at which Edith ing with passion. I was his daugh-They were commonplace boys of refused to ride in the carriage with ter, your sister. Why have you the fourteen with tendencies for good Jack's wife, the mourners returned bome, my father's own house, and I Ann turned to the man, who had

"Answer her," said she, imperatively. "Am I right or Lot?" A silence fell on the group, while "No," said Mary Ann, "princi- the fire threw cheerful red gleams on

"Am I right?" repeated Ann. "Yes; that is-well-but, perhaps," he stammered. "Answer me boldly; you know "Yes," he said, feebly casting

pitcous glance at the poor, trembling figure before him; at the slender, clenched hands and haggard face. Without a word the maddened girl rushed from the room. The air was thick with snow, and a chill, cutting

and the door was locked. The fami-Out in the world alone the desolate less-only two years ago a happy,

hood. He had worshipped her, and the great, gawky boys had for their The pantry doors were all locked, she repaid his affection with the gra- road.

His home was only a mile or so out of town, and through thick woods, | their heads slightly inclined. "I have eaten mine," said the wo. it was true, still she would die if she had no shelter. In her life heretofore Once the mother tried to subdue why I should provide for you. You the idea of death had never occurred the stubborn will of her well-beloved are twenty years old, and you ought to her, and now the thought was horchild, but instead of obeying her parto and shall look out for yourself." ribte. Through drifted snow she always go around a stone instead of Edith looked at the familiar room fought her way, dizzy and numb, and stepping over it. out on the roof, and sat there on the and her sister, then a strange feeling when she had reached the woods she of numbness came over her—a feeling as if it were a horrid dream. was well nigh exhausted. The road here was deep, and she stumbled and while their hands move about miscel-At ten years she went to school, Ann went on reading. The bitter fell often. The snow had ceased to laneously. here to torment inoffending teachers fend between the two, fostered by fall, and the sky was clearing rapidly. and have her own sweet way. If she injudicious parents, had broken into Ever and anon the moon shone out liked a lesson she learned it, if not open warfare; henceforth they were through a rift in the clouds, and looked with pitiless glance at the

metic she hated, but liked reading, The night was dark and the wind helpless being below. No wonder and would read for hours aloud in blowing a gale; but the girl, unmind- the moon is cruel; she sees so many the old barn chamber, lying on the ful of the cold, rushed, bare headed, scenes of horror and desolation, crime from the house. She went to one of and misery, that it is a familiar story. The trees loaded with snow move voice, and her father bought a piano mother was very cool and barely gave uneasily in the dying wind. The evergreens condense shadows on the In the morning Edith started for white earth, and rustle their heavy thing else—no teacher could make Boston, with only money enough to boughs. The dense woods are full of

cricket or cheerful pipe of frog, or steps.

very beautifully; everything she had of dread came over her. What would so near, almost within arm's length done, but she made little or no use It was late in the afternoon and the pers again, "O God, forgive me," of her accomplishments, even hiring snow was falling gently. She stopped loud enough for Heaven to hear. Her eyes close and the tired soul drifts away into the unknown land ! The room had been refurnished in an unclouded, starlit heaven, throw-

We watched a dog for two hours and a half the other day. That is, there for all he was worth.

off, and where the flea began.

Finally an idea struck the canine. and he started down the street, He the living cattle into the vats and

dog looked as if he would like to, mate of the number that have drifttoo, and would swear off on beef. ed in, viz., 150,000, is rather below: steak, if he could only bait his hook | than above the estimate. I do not with that flea. Another idea hit the dog. He 000 have crossed the river. A few

who had come up to see the fun. land of canine, the flea laughed, rollboarding-house to the new dog Af-

An ingenious contemporary gives the following summary of the different modes of walking adopted by those who go to and fro upon the Observing persons move slowly their heads move alternately from side to side while they occasionally

up some little obstruction and place

softly for fear of being observed.

Wide-awake persons "toe-out,"

Very strong minded persons place

their toes directly in front of them, and have a kind of stamp movement. Unstable persons walk last and slow by turns. One idea persons toe in.

their knees together.

IMPORTED AND HOME INDUSTRIES. amiss. Miss Scott possesses a form qualities and forgetfulness had The St. James Gazette says: tall and shapely. It is not the airy, brought them too near the ground.

Many of the new industries have fleecy, filmy, ethereal nothing that cises, cfc., so that in a year or so she played the instrument very well.

It was pointful to any chiral property to snadow, rengtmened into immense many or the new industries nave industrie It was painful to see the eagerness tifully, was sent to the owner half she went, on this very road; it was States; others are of indigenous Her shoulders are rounded; her A STATE AND A STAT with which this girl of twenty-two took up her sister's despised advant
The was paintul to see the eagerness tifully, was sent to the owner half she went, on this very road; it was states; others are of indigenous bosom is full and undulating, and la, Wisconsin, on the 22nd instant, brighter than this, and how the bells growth. The utilization of old shoes is a profitable business. It has been bedien right and seeming appeals. The foot of the cross, said, was sent to the owner half she went, on this very road; it was been bosom is full and undulating, and la, Wisconsin, on the 22nd instant, brighter than this, and how the bells is a profitable business. It has been bedien right and seeming appeals and seeming appeals.

change their hues as often as summe clouds, too, if for no other reason than they are so soft and shadowy A Las Animas, Col., letter of re- Her eyebrows are most delicately cent date says: The region of country curved, and her long, sweeping eye-

was charmed with her voice, and the heavens with a glorious silver ponderous scarf and his white beard; Santa Fe Railroad, a distance of 175 over which they keep sentinel. Her she smiles at the resemblance to miles, is a great cattle graveyard. hair, which is long, wavy and abunshe had now sufficient money to Santa Claus! As they pass her the intelligent animal shies and raises his of the Arkansas from Dodge to Gradelicate ears, anothing the air uneast nada, the first station in Colorado, till believed to be hers by right?

In the morning she put her plan behind, and applies his whip, little In the morning she put her plan into execution—bought a decent will be no pressing need of work, and sawl and bonnet, and went to the refuse your offer."

In the morning she put her plan into execution—bought a decent heeding the significance of the horse's the time, and from the car windows can be seen thousands of dead cattle. Willing faries playing at "bo-peep," without recalling by a singluar association of ideas, Lizzie Hexan, the can make no sound, when they were the time, and from the car windows can be seen thousands of dead cattle. Many are lying close to the track, but back as far as the eye can reach controlled to the plains and elevations are atream. the plains and elevations are strewn child of Dicken's fancy. Altogether, very beautifully; everything she had of dread came over her. What would so near, almost within arms length with carcasses, thus belying the Miss Scott is an ideal picture of fair the patience to do seemed to be well she do if Ann refused her shelter? She cannot move a muscle, but whist carcasses, thus belying the Miss Scott is an ideal picture of fair stories told by not a few that the femininity, gifted with glowing only cattle that have died are those charms and robust. An artist for which have been killed by the cars. To be sure many have gone that way; visited that place a day or two ago, The moon is full now, and rides over but only a small proportion of the and made a sketch of the young whole. As I have heretofore ex- beauty from life. Miss Scott is the plained, the cattle belonging on the niece of John Ryan, a coal miner, the northern ranges have drifted in and they abide in a rather dilapidaupon the Arkansas, where they have ted house. been stopped by thousands and per-

ished from the combined effects of cold, hunger and thirst. Thousands were in sight as we passed, and, as many of the herds were close to the trying to pick up a little nouishment dog was troubled with phlebotomy. trying to pick up a little nouishment aus, has been published. The popu-The flea had gotten on the bottom from the ground, which is now bare lation embraced is 11,350,772; their junction with her household duties, appearance and apoplectic in com-Some are in better condition than and the average per capita is \$58.53. others, but a great majority of those The highest bonded indebtedness of ly possible to tell where the dog left encountered along the route are nothicities and towns per capita is in ing but living skeletons that sway Maryland, where it amounts to

from what I have learned since my cent on its bonded indebtedness. believe that more than 40,000, or 50,-THE Western papers are much

winked at us and walked slowly have gone back into the range, where down to the railroad track. He lay food is plentier, but by far the largest heel fly " comes to worry what are enormously. There are dead cattle for the entire distance between Dodge City and Las Animas, but for miles together

ed off the track, and moved his they literally cover the praries and line the banks of the Arkansas, which here oozes sluggishly along under a rotten blanket of ice through an unsightly gap in the naked face of nature. The banks are seldom more than three feet high, and from the Kansas line east it has never been known to overflow, while in the late summer its bed is dry as the Sahara. A more dreary spectacle cannot be imagined than a trip across the country affords the tourist at this death and desolation. It is bad problem of cheap freight rates on baby being as afraid of it as we were, enough in summer, but infinitely worse in winter. There are more dead animals in sight within a few it down quickly by the side of the miles on either side of Lakin, a station midway between Dodge City and

the fact that at least forty-five thou-Modest persons generally step sand cattle had been crowded in around the town during the prevaornament the landscape for miles

Forepaugh's Prize Beauty. The news that Forepaugh had choen from among several thousand get—and cut up the same idiotic photographs of beautiful American caper. They fought in free fights women that of Miss Annie Pauline of half a dozen, a dozen and in fifties Scott, of Monongahela City, Pa., as and suddenly half of one party would being the nearest approach to ideal break off from their fight and dash perfection in form and feature, has into some of the other fracases. Alcaused a buzz of excitement. The most all the nests were pulled down Cross persons are apt to knock offer of Mr. Forepaugh, it will be remembered, was \$10,000 to the of anarchy and the direct confusion. not be taught. Sarah Ann coaxed clothes and what few trinkets she over all is that dead, frightful silence the instructress to give her a lesson possessed, and henceforth she was of a winter's night. No hum of when wilful Edith was instanced by the contraction of the sarah and the was over all is that dead, frightful silence finger and thumb together every few when wilful Edith was instanced by the contraction of the sarah and the s reign as queen of beauty in his trav- allow the cats to alaughter over fifty eling circus. A description is not of the sparrows, whose combative

The Borrowed Baby.

row the baby," The speaker was a rosy cheeke girl who lived with the family across the way. It was a regular nuisance, this lending the baby all the time. She did not seem to belong to us at all, any more. I suppose we were all a little jealous, because she really did love these new people so much, and they took so much pains with her, teaching her little cunning ways and pretty sayings; and I must say they were most judicious, never giving her sweet/things to make her sick, or letting her take cold. So, for the hundreth time. I rolled little Dudu up and kissing her good-by, sent her off to act her part as a borrowed baby.

When John came home to dinner and found the baby gone again he was just as angry as he could be. "Why can't they get a baby of their own, and not always be borrowing ours?" he said, crossly. "They could go over to the asylum and take their pick of babies." "But not like ours, John," I said

quickly. "Well, no, of course not: don't propose to have strangers going halves with our baby. Besides won't have them teaching that child any more nonsense of the religious sleeves. sort, and they may as well know it; when they bring her back this time of French o you may as well settle it up once for this summer

I forgot to say John and I were both free thinkers, and did not go to church or subscribe to any of the re-The men who are employing their time traveling about gathering up the Eastern States, \$113,163,183, per the living cattle into the vats and capita \$62.18 in the Middle States.

nearly three years old, but, after all,

whose cities and towns do not pay the house is too lonely. Tell your mis-Virginia City, Nevada, pays 12 per tress so, with my compliments." "I'm sorry, ma'am," said the girl "because we all loves little Dudu so much, and she's real sweet. She can has elbow sleeves, clings around the

sing 'Jesus Loves Me' all through. "Superstition!" I exclaimed angrithan by way of Chicago and New ly. "Tell your mistress for me that boat from St. Louis to New Orleans senseless hymns. I do not believe in its beauty, like that of the Scotchman's is noted, in which 700 car-loads of them, nor do I intend that she shall."

the expense was \$4000, and the net John came home told him the mes-

achievement causes much solicitude "That is right, little woman! in Chicago and New York, and the guess we know enough to take care danger to the grain market of these of this little blossom. Hey, we Wilhas come to be very real. A cheap Somehow just then an old forgotand more direct water route to New ten text flashed into my mind, "My tabler front, turning back on and edging Orleans also means a cheaper and grace is sufficient for thee," and it the train. quicker route to Liverpool and other ran up and down the garret of my foreign markets. It also means bet thought all that evening. When I satin of our grandmothers, which held itter prices to the Western grain pro- put Dudu to bed I noticed that her self straight and lasted an interminable ducers and it needs but this to secure hands were hot, and her eyes seemed permanency to the grain trade of St. heavy. There was lots of diphtheria called Duchesse. Mervilleaux and Surah and will be extensively worn during Louis and New Orleans. A diversion in the place, but she had not been of a considerable portion of the grain exposed to it in any possible manner,

trunk lines, and may give us cheaper for that was why no baby was in bread. Thus far magnificent crops their home. Oh, that dreadful time! I cannot However bountifully the earth yields recall it now—the days—hardly more of her store, 50,000,000 bushels of than a day-of anguish; the awful suffering and the end, the parched of flour in the East than 20,000,000 lips and the fever-bright eyes-the awful realism of death, and not one hope, one word of comfort, only the cruel, dreary, unlighted grave that

yawned for our darling! Just at the last there was a mo who or what she saw, and there stood weary little hands, and a glad look of bringing a violin. recognition was in the wan face, and A NEW York Mail: The only remedy for we all heard the words as they fell in a lady of about stature is to get spliced as awful distinctness from the baby soon as possible

4 Desus loves me-dis I know. Yes, they sang it at her funeral rites, and some good man prefaced the cradle or at the ballot-box?" Frank few consoling words with the text, Dundore says it depends upon which she My grace is sufficient for thee;' but, oh! the tender melody of the for you," said a landlord to a seven-foot child voices that sang above her:

"I'm afraid that bed is mee was been foot for you," said a landlord to a seven-foot guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'l guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'l guest. "Never mind," he replied, "I'l

"Jesus loves me this I know. Little ones to him belong-

the memory remained of so much beauty and sweetness, and our hearts were going back to the dust and who was present, being called upon for a sahes of unbelief, our good neighbor came like an evangelist, and giving health to poverty; it sticks to man when us of her own brave strength, gained all his feiends forsake him." were going back to the dust and us of her own brave strength, gained at the foot of the cross, said, wisely: "Be content. God has only bor

Had gone and left the lonely rair. O vanished past The red light shope about the floor And made the space between them wide They drew their chairs up side by side, Their pale cheeks joined, and said once more O past that is: FLASHES OF FASHION. PLAIDS are still in fashion.

SATIN surah is to be the favorite silk of LACE mits will be as popular as the were last year. FLOWERS and feathers are mingle ALL neck arrangements muslin are fashiona New spring straw bonnets are shown

n colors to match costumes. LADIES who used to wear five and half kid gloves now ask for sixes. LISLE-THREAD gloves will supersed kid with the approach of warm weather. SPANISH lace, beaded with real gold, is DEEP cuits of lace or of linen trimmed with lace are again worn outside of tight

TWO LOVERS

Lane phastic pl. of more distance chapted

Minglet the desk and sunny hair And beard the weeing threshes sing O.budding time !

wo wedded from the portal stept

The bells made happy carelings, The air was soft as fast

Valle petals on the pathway swep O pure-eyed bride : O tender bride : wo faces o'er a cradie bent :

Two hands above the head were locked

O solemn hour ! O hidden power !

Two parents by the evening fire; The red light fell about their kness;

On heads that rose by slow degree Like buds upon the !!!y spire.

O patient life :

O tender strife

The red light shops about their knee

-George Ellet

But all the heads by slow degrees

The two still sat together there

tched a life that love had se

FIGURED Swiss muslins and embroidered French organdies will be much worn CHEVOIT ulsters take the form of loose

square elbow sleeves. New Lisle-thread and silk gloves have long, loose, buttonless wrists reaching half way to the elbow. THE high pleated fraises about the neck them a very dressy look. HUGUENOT sleeves, puffed and slashed

THE newest fichus are no longer simply

THE latest novelty in wraps is a cloak

shaped like a domino, with the fullness shirred in at the neck to form a yoke. This cloak is made of brocaded satin or velvet lined with plush or quilted satin. skirts near the bottom of the dress, bags around the waist, makes an ugly bulge in the back and is trimmed with rude bands of heavy, long pile fur, generally black fox, black hair, beaver, lynx, or monkey. This cloak is much admired, Tollettes adapted from the types of con of these that we owe the elaborate materials, so fashionable, which they are legant than the bodies and trains of rich velvets or brocades opening over satin on

year advances. Fun, Fact and Facetiæ. WHAT'S the difference, tell me, Mary

One lets drive at all behind it." Edisonstook out his three hundre

add two more feet to it when I get in." A vound lady who didn't admire the custom in vogue among her sisters of writing a letter, and then cross-writing it to illegibility, said she would prefer A REW years since, at the celebration of

A CINCINNATI man found a rough-looking individual in his cellar. "Who are you?" he demanded. "The gas man

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to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 4 P. M. DISEASES THE EAR It was the same in music as in every-W. RYAN,

offered her an engagement in his light. "But," he said, "you must prepare

for hard work; your voice has to be

others to do her sewing. At this time Jack married a girl in the mill. Miss Edith refused to notice her and looked in the window. sister-in-law, and even cut her brother in the street. He had the family temper, and never would forgive her

Edith felt that it was all right. Ralph was lost overboard at sea and her father was her only friend to the idle girl, she said to herself come by and by."

youngest daughter never forsook her entered the warm, cheerful room.

was very dark, with black eyes and with more real sorrow than ever be- yer, and he can tell you." hair, the other the reverse, with hair fore in her life; then slie went to

"Did he leave no will about the cially abhorred freckles. She wasn't house and home?" said Edith, my own; by hard toil and industry perplexed one of the little man.

> "Don't say that, Sarah Ann, for Heaven's sake! You won't turn that the truth-yes or no?" Jack looked at the stout, red-faced woman beside him, and saw a decid-

"You know I can't. Our house is

"After all," she said to herself, on thought of a stable boy who used to out by Tom at the peril of his life, the stairs, "Ann may not mean all take care of her horse in her child-

little sister; how they fought her and her sister sat by the kitchen ciousness of a young princess. man, composedly. "I see no reason

an old friend of her father's, a musical director of a concert troupe. He behind dark clouds, and lighting up

The Wicked Flea. the first two were hours, and the half track, I was enabled to see their conbelonged to another fellow. The dition. They were scattered about, It was a big flea, and it was scarce-

he wasn't long enough its the reach.
The tail was about as long as the dog, but didn't wag that way.

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The fles began to dine, and the last letter, I am confident my esti-

his tail on the track and waited for proportion still hug the river, and of a car to come along. He was evi- this number the mortality cannot be dently excited, for he missed his less than 50 per cent and it is apt to deal, and placed his body between be 75 per cent. Fully 30 per cent. the tracks. The car came along, have died already and when the The dog made believe he was asleep, The dog made believe he was asleep, "heel fly" comes to worry what are and winked again at another dog left the death list will be increased sissippi was made in twenty days; I dismissed her curtly, and when Just as one of the horses trod on the dog and sent him to the happy

fidavits on application. Modes of Walking.

Careful persons lift their feet high and place them down slowly; pick

Calculating persons generally walk Las Animas, than any other spot, and inquiry at that point developed

Careless persons are forever stubbing their toes. Lazy persons scrape about loosely with their heels, and are first on one side of the sidewalk and then on the

one of the eastern illustrated papers

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF CITIE AND Towns -A statement of the bonded indebtedness of the cities and towns of the United States containing a population of 6,500 and upwards, as gathered in the recent cen-

The dog tried to bite him off, but and stagger with weakness when they \$103.91; the next is in Maine, where graphically considered the bonded

This seemed to puzzle him, and he cattle will have to pass through a The highest rates of interest prevail This seemed to puzzle him, and he cattle will have to pass varioug a took a new track. He went around trying season of two months yet be in the Western and Southern the girl I said:

The highest rates of interest prevail only a baby, and as I took her from the block again—this time backward.

States. No New England State, and "We won't be able to lend the will be seen that their chances of surwill shead. It may seem queer to
speak of a tail as being ahead, but it

will be seen that their chances of suronly one of the Middle States, Pennsylvanis, pays a higher rate than 7
per cent. The only Western State
we can not possibly do without her;

where they can get the can get they can get they can get they can get they can get the

> pleased at the prospect of a cheaper and not miss a word." and more direct outlet for their grain grain were taken in barges to the latter city to be shipped to foreign the girl. "Why, you ain't a heathsissippi was made in twenty days; profits are not far from \$20,000. This sage I had sent.

Sparrows on A Spree. - The Timid persons often step off the lence of the storm two weeks ago. Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman tells a sidewalk on meeting another, and A few thousands had been diven curious story of an ornithological across on the ice, which was then jamboree which took place there a ment's peace. It was not on us that quite strong, and hurried beyond the day or two ago. A local entomolosand hills to more hospitable pastures gist having on his hands several boton the Cimaron and its tributaries, tles of insects preserved in spirits but the larger per cent lingered on for which he had no further use the north side, and their guant frames emptied them upon the ash-heap in his back vard. No sooner had he emptied the bugs than the sparrows litall over the heap in a perfect cloud, swallowed the bugs, and in about ten minutes were drunk-drunk as men

have benefitted only the carriers.

grain has no more effect on the price

hushels has.

DALLAS WILDER, a sawyer in Vio-

"Please ma'ma. I've come to bo

Spanish lace has lost none of its por

ALL the new satins are soft and su; ple rah, and will be extensively worn during trade in that direction will solve the our neighbors who borrowed the satisfactorily with cashmere and other lace is extensively used for trimming these satins, and dresses made entirely of Spanish lace and mounted on colored and black satin are likely to be popular as the

> "Twixt a cyclone and a mule?" 'This," said he, " is the solution : Oulte correct, dear, you will find it : One drives everything before it: It is remarkable how physicians love

A GENTLEMAN objected the other evening to playing cards with a lady, because, "Is woman's highest sphere of duty at can fill the better.

our National Anniversary, a poor peddler