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BUILDING UPON THE SAND.

BY ELIZA COOK. 'Tis well we woo, 'tis well we wed, For so the world has done Since myrtics grew, and roses blow, And morning brought the sun.

But have a care, ye young and fair, Be sure ye pledge with truth; Be certain that your love will wear Beyond the days of youth.

For if ye give not heart to heart, As well as hand for hand, You'll find you've played the "unwise" part, And "built upon the sand."

'Tis well to save, 'tis well to have A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of shining stuff, For charity is cold.

But place not all your hopes and trust In what the deep mine brings; We cannot live on vellow dust. Unmixed with purer things.

And he who piles up wealth alone Will often have to stand Beside his coffer-chest, and own

'Tis "built upon the sand." 'Tis good to speak in kindly guise, Soothe whate'er we can; For speech should bind the human mind And-love link man to man.

Let deeds with language dwell; The one who pities starving birds Should scatter crumbs as well.

The mercy that is warm and true Must lend a helping hand; For those who talk, yet fail to do, But "build upon the sand."

Farm Work for February.

This month and the following are the 1861 well settled, and out of mind.

ded aginst high winds and sudden chan-

REPAIRS Clocks. Watches, and Jewelly at the work warranted. Shop in Chandler and Jessup's form part of their diet. Working cattle place her? A sober hue of thought came over the ought to have respite from nard work down of the labors woung man's face.

WM. W. SMITH & CO.,

Of Main street, Montrose, Fa. and the principle of the spring; let them lay on a little fat, and keep the skins of all neat stock even one-half the cost of Mr. Hart's even heart is not turned from you. I would healthy by currying. Look-out for lice, if you were able to 'buy the furniture,' hasten, rather than retard, the day of our marriage. But there are considerations especially on young stock. Do not hold continued Mr. Blair.

the potatoes if necessary. Do not feed decayed cabbages or turnips to milch cows, it will surely flavor the milk.

Corn land of the fast season may be cleared of the stubble or stalks while the ground is frozen; at least break off the stubble close to the ground to facilitate

plowing.

Drains and ditches-Clear surface drains of ice and other obstructions. See that when the snow thaws, the overflow from drains or ditches does not wash the soil away; and prevent surface water working holes down to the tiles in newly laid tile drains. Protect the outlets from rats and

them in winter, and the temptation to allow it is strongest during February. Hired Men-Farm hands should be en-

mares should not leave the stable in very demands. It has a bad look, Adrian.' icy weather. Devote some time daily to colts of a suitable age for breaking.

Hogs-should be kept hard at work upon the manure in barn cellars if possible, otherwise secure them warm quarters and feed them so as to keep them growing and healthy. Do not let the troughs fill up with frozen swill. Breeding sows should be kept separate and have warm retired nests, where they can be easily got at.— Feed raw sliced roots occasionally; it prevents constipation and the tendency to

devour their young.

Ice-Quick, or it will be gone; it is seldom worth much for storing after the 10th of February:
Manures—Fine composts, with soil,

head lands, or muck, well incorporated, may be bauled to the field while the ground is frozen. See that all sorts are well mixed and composted as it accumulates. Keep frost out of manure heaps if

Maple sugar-Prepare to make all possible, and be ready for the first flow of sap—this is the sweetest.

Poultry-Whitewash the poultry house and grease the roosts. Change the old

nests and encourage laying by feeding beef scraps or bits of mest from the table. Sheep must not be allowed to fall off in condition. They will relish hemlock branches and they are good food for them

Tools-Provide a good supply for spring work, while you have means to buy and select them at leisure.

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The Clerk's Marriage.

ish one. ' To think of Marriage.' 'What had bravery or folly to do in the

'The young lady is poor.' 'I do not wed her for money.'

'There would be some hope for you if she were the possessor of some twenty or thirty thousand dollars. But being as poor as yourself, the folly of this purpose stands out in bold relief. Look before you leap, my friend, there's trouble for

Nothing to speak of.'

Nothing! So much the worse. If it and yet how could he hold back now? cost you \$1,000 a year to live, from whence is to come the means of supporting a uncle's parlors, waiting for her lover.— ings?"; wife and family?

'Yes.'

occupy his time even though winter society, as we say; and just suited for my she took his hand, and fixed her eyes on open their hearts in an orderly way for its her side. Lunderstood, when we were February. The long evenings invite to income of three or four thousand a year. his sober face, sociability and neighboring intercourse, But the idea of making her a happy wife, and the approaching summer campaign in the city of New York on a thousand plied without evasion.

afford a topic for discussion among farmers when they meet. February is the be done, sir and the attempt will prove Rosa drew an arm tenderly around her nonth of all others for Farmers' Clubs to ruinous to the happiness of both parties lover. be most useful and attractive. There are to so foolish an agreement. It is a matter grafts and seeds to exchange, and we are of the easiest demonstration, Adrian; and trouble concerns us both, Rosa.' beginning the year with the husiness of I wonder so good an accountant as you Buildings—Keep water out of founda-by mathematical rules. Let me do it for others hands. But in Adrian's counte-Do not fear debt and embarrassment.— well as he, and I am performing it to the tion walls, and thus protect them against, you. And first we look at Rosa's present nance there was a resolute expression, the effects of frost, and be always guar-sphere of life. She has a home with a such as we see on the countenance of a your home while I stand sentinel at the 'You are a true a luxurious way. Mr. Hart is a man who solution. Cattle need a change of diet; manage to let them have it. Look to their comfort tains a domestic establishment that does not carefully. Cows coming in must be direct off certainly one or two weeks before the milk springs; feed them generated. Now, in taking Ross from this gaze upon his face.

'The day fixed for our marriage is only two months distant,' he said. The tone ability, shall she not dispense with wise on a thousand dollars, and told him so in which he spoke chilled the heart of do this, is not worthy of her position.'

'And so you are bent on this folly?

'And so you are bent on the day are night and may God bless you.' Cattle need a change of diet; manage to thinks a deal of appearances, and main-

in the beginning. If not in the beginning, how afterwards?'

The young man looked quite bewildered but did not answer. What are you now paying for board?'
'Five dollars a week.'

You would require a parlor and bedoom after marriage.'

"At a cost of not less than fifteen dollars a week.'

Fields of grain and grass are invariably These are not to be had in New York at No, no, Rosa, it would be unjust, selfish, injured by cattle and sheep ranging over twelve dollars a week. You cannot afford wrong, cruel. How blind in me ever to for Rosa the elegance of her present leave thought of so degrading the one I home. Three dollars more a week for love! washing and etceteras, and your income is gaged early. The best find places soon- drawn up at the rate of seven hundred and eighty dollars a year. Two hundred ry? Horses and mule teams must be kept and twenty left for clothing and other ex-

said the young man, in a voice from which the confident tones had departed. It will scarcely cost Rosa and me for cloth-

ing one-half of what I expend.' 💸 ! Say one half, and your income will not reach the demand. What was your tailor's bill last year?" 'One hundred and sixty dollars.'

'Say two hundred, including boots, hats etceteras.' Yes.'

bundred and fifty.' ' Perhaps not.

busky. That will leave seventy dollars for let it be well considered. Your income is your wife's clothing, and nothing for one thousand dollars? pleasure, recreation, little luxuries. And 'Yes." if it be so with you two in good health, 'A sum large enough to supply all the what will be the condition of things in real wants of two persons who have insickness and with children to support and dependence enough not to be enslaved by with well attended shrubbery in a little own consumption besides a large surplus advents. Advange and wants of the condition of things in real wants of two persons who have insickness and with children to support and dependence enough not to be enslaved by with well attended shrubbery in a little own consumption besides a large surplus educate. Adrian, my young friend, there a mere love of appearance.' is debt, embarrassment, disappointment sap—this is the sweetest.

Potatoes for seed—Keep where they retrace your steps before it is too late. will not sprout; but do not rub the If you love Rosa, spare her from this impending fate. Leave her in her pleasant able than you are to provide her with the ent on your labor. But I shall not so conexternal blessings of life. You cannot strue my relation to my husband. I will marry on a thousand dollars a year, and

it is folly to think of it.' We could get board for ten dollars a week said Adrian.'

You cannot afford to marry,

you can the other side.'

'I am not sordid, Mr. Blair.' The led bewilderment. He went over and young man's fine face glowed, and his eyes flashed with a repressed indignation.

seen, threw his mind into a state of troubled bewilderment. He went over and not make a fine appearance in other people's eyes. God has given love for each joined their little parlor, breakfast and other and the means of happiness if we sitting room, all in one, with just the slightment where he was employed, cutting off will use them. Let us take his good gifts est change in her attire, and looking as in thankfuluess. You have an income of fresh, happy and beautiful as if entertain-'Not sordid enough, Adrian, for the a little from one proposed expenditure in thankfuluess. You have an income of fresh, happy and beautiful as if entertainmarriage, as society is now constituted. and another, but not being able to get one thousand dollars. We must not exing a drawing room full of company. The There are two sides to the question of the cost of living down to the range of his marriage; the sentimental side and the salary except when the style was so far lour thousand dollars a year. Be that conversation. matter-of-fact side. Now have you looked only on the sentimental side; suppose that he turned half sick from its contemwe consider the matter-of-fact aspects.—
plation. The more steadily he looked at denial is to be used. Are you not, also?

'Do you You are a clerk receiving a salary of the truth, the more heavily came the pres-\$1,000. How much have you saved? sure of its stony weight upon his heart; ined beyond that which flows from the Rosa sto to go forward was little less than madness, conjunction of two loving hearts? and in the arm of her husband and clasped,

He was later than usual, so late that the Oh I've been careless and wasteful in book began to lose its interest, and at solved to put off the day of marriage. it they were courageous enough to do as expenditures, as most men are. I had only myself to provide for, and was self-indulgent. But that must cease of course.'

Granted, for argument's sake. The young lady you propose to marry is need to self-indulgent and self-indulgent is sake. The young lady you propose to marry is need to self-indulgent is sake. The young lady you propose to marry is need to self-indulgent is sake. The young lady you propose to marry is need to self-indulgent is sake. The young lady you propose to marry is need to self-indulgent is sake. The young wife young wife, and is self-indulgent is sake. The young wife young wife young wife, and is self-indulgent is sake. The young wife young wife young wife young wife young wife, and is self-indulgent is sake. The young wife young wife young wife young wife young wife young wife you have done, Mrs. Adrian; and he took to its arrival. They had talked over the future practicably and sensibly. The lover's fond pride, which had looked to a plant was not overshadowed by world-lines, that mildew of the heart, that young wife, and a firmness of tone in all her gave place to a better view of things. He features that indicated an active mind and saw his love had fixed itself upon a true lusion than any fashion loving wife, or

'Sit down and I will tell you. The young girl's face grew pale. They Mr. Hart, an uncle, and is living in rather, man who has settled a question of difficult door. If the husband gives his life and a good woman, said Mr. Blair, with ardor

· Rosa we must reconsider this matter.

We have acted without forethought.'

ontinued Mr. Blair. marriage. But there are considerations 'We will board of course, 'said Adrian. beyond that day, which have presented Housekeeping is not to be thought of themselves, and demand sober consideration. In a word, Rosa, I cannot afford to ry of a thousand dollars can't afford to marry. My income will not justify the spend it in making a bridal tour?

'It was wrong in me to have sought I'd not marry.
On the day after Adrian's wedding, he vonr love.1

yond to hope for. Rosa, the furniture in | self with a wife not worth a dollar. 'We could hardly afford the parlor.' these parlors cost twice the amount of my hardly, said his friend. 'Well, give salary. The rent of the house in which up the parlor, and take a pleasant front you now live, is equal to what I receive ken thought of more than one. chamber on the second floor, at twelve in a year. I cannot take you from all class nor the location very desirable. house, the best my means will provide.

The young man was strongly agitated.

'And is this all that troubles you Hen-'Is it not enough? Can I look at the well shod and sharp. If a horse breaks penses. And, so far, it has taken nearly two alternatives that present themselves, his leg you can't beef' him. Breeding three times that sum to meet your own and not grow heart-sick? If we separate, each taking different ways in life-oh, "I was wasteful and self-indulgent,' Rosa, I am not strong enough to choose the use of the kitchen, and insists on dothat alternative!

> sure of excitement. You love me, Henry?" The voice of Rosa was calm yet burdened with feeling.
>
> 'As my own life, darling! Have I not shall witness. To-morrow you must go

said so a hundred times? 'And even as my life do I love you, evening?' Henry! For several moments her face lay hid-

You could hardly get this below a den in his bosom. Then, lifting it, Rosa 'The young man's voice was growing sobject, Henry. I could not approach it felt some curiosity to see her in the new

boarding.' home, or to grace that of a man better house with hands folded and idle, dependbe a help-mate for him. I will stand by his side; sharing life's burdens.'

'All that is in your heart, darling, I know, said Adrian. But we are hedged

fifteen hundred dollars a year, could see ness, and what others may think of us is After a pleasant talk of some minutes valuation would amount, in the aggre-The clerk's marriage.

The clerk's marriage. attempts to live in style out of all proportion to their resources. 'I am sorry for you' he repeated; 'but if you will bend like this, in which I live in weak depend-

shall pride and a weak spirit of social con- with a face radiantly happy.

The young man had come sternly remost critical for all kinds of domestic animals, and the stock farmer has enough to
occupy his time even though winter society, as we say; and just suited for my

self-reliance. An hour later than usval woman, and that the sphere in which slave to external appearance, can ever be.'
Adrian came.

'A charming young girl; well educatheir lot was cast all attainable happiness was in store for them, if they would but
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was in store for them. reception. One thing said to him that married that he was a life toiler; that our 'Not sick but troubled in mind,' he re- evening by Rosa we repeat, for the sake home was to be established and sustained of young wives or maidens on 'the eve of by the work of his hand and I understood

task of ordering and regulating our domes- and honorable for him to work, it would tic affairs in conformity to your means.— be no less right and honorable for me.— I will give all thought to that. Your in- Was I to sit idle, and have a servant to come is fixed, and I shall exactly know wait on me when his was a lot of toil?

said the batchelor clerk, on the day pre- night, and may God bless you. ceding that on which Adrian was to be married.

the answer. What? Will you not make a bridal

'No. A clerk who only receives a salatep.'

Mr. Blair shrugged his shoulders, and
The frightened look went out of Rosa's arched his eyebrows, as much as to say, if I couldn't afford to make a bridal tour

Her hand tightened on his, and she sank close to his side.

'I am a clerk, with only a thousand dollars of income, and I do not see much beliars of income.

'When I marry, I'll better my condition-not make it worse,' was the unspo-Where are you boarding, asked Mr. dollars a week. But the house is not first- this elegance into a third class boarding Blair, indifferently, two or three weeks after Adrian's marriage.

'Nowhere,' was the reply, 'we are at housekeeping.' 'What?' 'At housekeeping.'

'What is your rent?' 'Two hundred dollars, and half of that y good little wife is to pay in music leshave two pleasant rooms in a third story .-I furnished these with the money it would have taken for the bridal tour. Rosa has the use of the kitchen, and insists on dohat alternative! ing her own cooking and house work for the present. I demurred, and do demur, but she says that 'work is worship,' if performed conscientiously and dutifully, shall witness. To morrow you must go home with me, take tea, and spend the

Mr. Blair accepted the invitation. He had met Rosa occasionally befor her marmyself, but now that we have it before us position of mistress and maid to her own the two men a long distance from the city's front garden. To the third story ascend- for market, which will undoubtedly com-Why, darling it will require more than ed, and there the young wife met them. half of my salary to pay for respectable Not blushing and with stammering apologies for their poor home but with such Taking it for granted that, after our ease and sweet self possession, and such found himself transferred to an earthly paradise. As soon as time came for observation, he took note of what was around him.

The furniture of the room into which been plainer. In the center stood a small thas a dark look, but there is no tracism for you, Rosa. It is not right, elect them at leisure.

'As if a false, learlless world were more the complete inventory, for there was a gloomy way. We have mutually pledged to me than a true loving hashand. Hen piano against the wall, the dark case and plain attrict look amount might be proprietors of the Post, by a Mr. Smith, to me than a true loving hashand. Hen piano against the wall, the dark case and plain attrict look amount might be proprietors of the Post, by a Mr. Smith, to me than a true loving hashand. Hen piano against the wall, the dark case and plain attrict look amount might be proprietors of the Post, by a Mr. Smith, to me than a true looped back with blue ribbons, made up the complete inventory, for there was a gloomy way. We have mutually pledged to me than a true loving hashand. Hen piano against the complete inventory, for there was a gloomy way. We have mutually pledged to me than a true loving hashand. Hen piano against the wall, the dark case and plain attrict in Bradlord county, and there is no tracism for you, Rosa. It is not right the complete inventory, for there was a plooped back with blue ribbons, made up the complete inventory, for there was a plant the complete inventory, for the complete inventory for the complete inventory, for the complete inventory for the complete inventory for th

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tion to their resources. 'I am sorry for you' he repeated; 'but if you will bend your neck to the yoke, you must not complian of the burthen you will find yourself compelled to bear.'

Strange as it may appear, the young clerk, Henry Adrian, had never before looked this matter of income, expenditure, and style of living, fair in the front. The actual aspect of the case, when clearly acon, threw his mind into a state of troub
tion to their resources. 'I am sorry for you' he repeated; 'but if you will bend like this, in which I live in weak depending took depending the place at the head to serve her husband and his friend. The heart of Mr Blair glowed and stirred with a new impulse as he looked into the pure, sweet, happy face of the young wife, as she poured out the tea and served the meal which she had prepared.

No, dearest, we will not make our lives miserable by living apart, because we can which ad-

As Mr. Blair was about retiring, Adri-

'Do you think, now, that we were fools Rosa stood with her hands drawn with-A shade crept over Mr. Blair's countc-

'Not fools, but wise as others might be Why are you troubled, Henry?' And marriage:

'Why are you troubled, Henry?' And marriage:

'Be mine, dear Henry,' said she, the only his equal, and that if it was right and honorable for him to work, it would

'You are a true woman, a wise woman care to work, shall not the wife do the and you will be as happy as you deserve same? If he provides to the best of his to be. I thought Harry a fool to marry

And the bachelor clerk, who could not afford to marry on fifteen hundred a year "Send Sinon abroad; send him to "Yes, if you choose to call it folly,' was he answer.

"Where are you going? to Saratoga?"

anord to marry on inteen nature a year with the lands of the sea; he has been in the country long enough."

"Send Sonon abroad; send mm to be answer.

"Send Sonon abroad; send him to some of the Islands of the sea; he has been in the country long enough." picture of domestic felicity he had seen, and sighed for a sweet hiding place from the world, and all its false professions and

heartless show.

Disunion Years Ago. The abolitionists, says a cotemporary, are entitled to a large share of the odium of the doctrine of disunion and secesion. of the doctrine of disunion and secesion.
As early as the third of March, 1843, when the question of the annexation of Texas his calumniators. This much is due to

they said:
"We hesitate not to say that annexation, effected by any act or proceeding of the Federal Government or any of its Departments, would be indentical with dissoution. It would be a violation of our national compact-its objects, designs, and the great elementary principles which entered into its foundation-of a character so deep and fundamental, and would be an attempt to authorize an institution and a power of nature so unjust in themselves. so injurious to the interests, and abhorrent to the feelings, of the people of the ons to our landlord's daughter. We Free States as, in our opinion, not only inevitably to result in a dissolution of the with confidence, they would not submit

to it.' Here was a distinct and deliberate dec-'fully justify it'-also that the free States' 'ought not to submit to it.' Do not abo-

the South occupy the same platform?" mand large prices and tender it a profitable business for the manufacturers.

The advantages arising from a home manufacture are apparent. In a pecunimarriage, I am to sit down in a boarding loving smiles about her lips that Mr. Blair ary point of view, it is unquestionably the wisest and most judicious course to be pursued by the farmers, not only of Bradford county, but the entire State. It would not only lessen their expenses but would actually bring money into their he had been ushered, could scarcely have hands, wherewith to meet the demands of their other necessities.

in limited quantities. Feed breeding around by social forms that act as a hind-breakfast table, covered with a snowy If the coming spring should be anyewes a quart of sliced raw potatoes with a snowy at all. At best, it would only make a rance. You cannot help me. Society cloth and set for three persons. Four thing like a "good sugar season," one or a very little meal upon them daily. Nevdifference in the amount of your indebteder let sheep lack water or salt—and above
all feed regularly.

The state of the sheep lack water or salt—and above
for you to think of it, my young friend,—
aside from all circles of refinement; taste
two, of no special value; an ingrain carpet to the census of 1850, in a kingle year ou cannot afford to marry?

and intelligence. I cannot accept this oson the floor, and plain white curtains, 193,391 pounds of maple sugar was manIt has a dark look, but there is no tracism for you, Rosa. It is not right, looped back with blue ribbons, made up ufactured in Bradford county, and there is

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We trust our farmers will take this matter under consideration and act accord-

We are not sure that anything in the he late secretary of War, Mr. Cameron, which, if true, ought to bring upon him the vengeance instead of the further emoluments of the government. We quote the Times' article, with italics and sinall capitals, as we find it, reminding the readers that it comes from a party newspaper of the secretary.

"The time has passed for disguising certain plain thuths," says the Times, "in regard to the conduct of the late Secretary of War. The closing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is not to be charged to the Rebels. SIMON CAMERON IS THE PESponsible man!

"We are aware we are making a serious charge; but the present is a serious occasion: Cameron has a heavy interest in the Railroad from Harrisburg to Baltimore and Washington; some two years ago, serious differences in regarn to the management of the various rival railroads arose between him and Mr Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio. Here is the key to the trouble!

" Cameron knew he could make a fortune by closing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and compelling the transportation of Western troops and Western produce via the Pennsylvania Central. Hence the withdrawal of the Federal troops at Hacper's Ferry : hence the refusal to send Federal troops to this point.
"Our soldiers at Harper's Ferry were

not even permitted to await the arrival of the rebels; the citizens were anxious to defend the place, and, in conjunction with the Federal soldiers even then available, they would have succeeded; but it was not Cameron's interest to defend Harper's Ferry, and he suffered it to be abandoned. "The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has remained comparatively idle ; a great line

of communication with the East was cut off; the Pennsylvania Central has been crowded by freight, and we are sincerely transported at all until some indefinite

In commenting on this the N:Y. Express says " No, sir! No sir! In the face of such an allegation as you have here made, we object to sending him abroad, until he has

the Government and, the country ought not to put up with anything less."
We think there in more than sufficient reason to congratulate the country that the War department has been placed under a new chief. But honest, plain-thinking people will be unable to understand

him be punished as any other 'traitor'.

why the late Secretary should be reward ed with a European mission.

THE SMALL LOAF. Once upon a time, during a famine, a ich man invited twenty of the poorer children in town to his house, and said to them, "In this basket there is a loaf of bread for each of you; take it and come back every day at this hour until God sends us better times." The children pounced upon the basket, wrangled and fought for the bread, and each wished to get the largest loaf; and at last went away without even thanking him. Francesca alone, a poor but neatly-dressed lit-tle girl, stood modestly apart, took the smallest loaf which was left in the basket, laration, that the admission of Texas would gratefully kissed the gentleman's hand, not only lead to disunion, but would also and then went home in a quiet and becoming manner. On the following day the children were equally ill-behaved, and litionism of the North and secessionism of the South occupy the same platform?

The South occupy the same platform? other. But when she came home, and We would enjoin upon every man when her sick mother cut the loaf, there For several moments her face lay hidden in his bosom. Then, lifting it, Rosa
den in his bosom. Then, lifting it, Rosa
said:

I am glad yoù hàve spoken on this
sobject, Henry. I could not approach it
myself, but now that we have it before us

had met Rosa occasionally befor are marked in the local three household. The Third Avenue cars bore upon their premises large quantities of back, but the benevolent gentleman desugar trees, and should each one enter in- clined to receive it. 'No ne,' said he, 'it throbbing heart, to the more quiet exteri- to the business of manufacturing maple was no mistake. I had the money baked in the smallest loaf simply as a reward for you my child. Always continue thus contented, peaceable and unassuming. The person who prefers to remain contented with the smallest loaf rather than quarrel for the larger one will find blessing in his course of action still more valuable than the money which was baked in your loaf.'

An Englishman and Yankee being in a promiscuous company, the latter. was so much struck by some bold air sung by the former, that he asked tho

name of it. "Oh; nothing but the tune the old cow

died on," was the response. The Yankee struck up Yankee Doodle. "What is that?" asked his companion. "That is the tune our Bull died on!" was the very prompt reply. No more questions were asked.

-A libel suit has been brought in the Supreme Court of New York, against the