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THE OLD FOLKS LONGING.

Don't go to the theatre, lecture or ball. But stay in your room to-night . Deny yourself to the friends that call, And a good, long letter write-Write to the sad old folks at home,

Who sit, when the day is done, With folded hands and downcast eyes, And think of the absent one. Don't selfishly scribble, " Excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write,"

Lest their brooding thoughts wander back To many a bygone night, When they lost, their needed sleep and rest. And every breath was a prayer That God would leave their little babe To their tender love and care. Don't let them feel that you've no more need Of their love and counsel wise,

For the heart grows strongly sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to make them believe You never forget them quite-That you doem it a pleasure when far away Long letter shome to write. Don't think that the young and giddy friends

Who make your pastime gay,

That the old folks have to-day.

The duty of writing do not put off; Let sleep or pleasure wait, Lest the letter for which they waited long, Be a day or an hour too late. For the sad old folks at home, With locks fast turning white,

Have buil the auxious thoughts for you

Are longing to hear from the absent one, So write them a letter to-night. THE SILVER BULLET.

In 1869 Lawrence Nutting was a United States Marshal in the southern district of Virginia. The State was at that time fairly overrun with outlaws of all classes. Bushwhackers, highwaymen, counterfeiters and " moonshiners " nestled in all of the countryside among the mountains, and far from towns and cities upon lonely roads, while gamblers and desperadoes swarmed in and about the settlements. Crime was frequent, and the life of a Uni-STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED. | ted States officer was a series of stirring adventures involving great danger, and demanding as great tact and personal

> But Nutting proved himself worthy and fit for the office. A young man, of temperate habits, quick wits, splendid physique and dashing courage, he was never at a loss how to act, and the vermin which infested that region soen learned to hate and fear him most in-

tensely. Many were the expeditions which the VALENTINE HAY, : : VICE PRISIDENT officer had ed, many his escapes, and many prisoners safely captured and wall-ANDREW PARKER, : : : : CASHIER | 'ed by his efforts ; but one man evaded him. The shrewdest and worst "moon-The funds and securities of this bank his efforts, Nutting had nor yet secured a whisper, while his eyes rolled like ships him. shiner " was still at large. Despite all of Ruloff Allen.

This man was known throughout the State. His career had been that of a criminal from his birth. In the fastnesses owner of a dozen or more "queer stills," and snapped his fingers defiantly at the

Several times had Nutting sought this quarry ; twice he had actually caught him yet twice he had escaped, and at the time of which we speak, he was still at

Nutting sat at his window one evening musing, half dreaming, when there fell a light touch on his shoulder. He started up quickly. A stranger stood before

"The United States Marshal?" said he, interrogatively. "Yes, sir," said Lawrence, rising to his

feet. " Be seated; what can I do for von ?" "I would speak with you alone," he replied, glancing around. "I have mat-

ters of the greatest importance to commu-"This office is out of hearing from the street," replied Nutting, " and we are by ourselves. You can speak freely and un-

interruptedly. The other drew a couple of cigars from his pocket, offered one to the marshal and lit the other himself. Nutting followed his example. Then the man drew his chair nearer, so that he sat between the you couldn't shoot yourself wid it, noofficer and the desk, whereupon lay his how." belt and pistols, threw open his coat, so that the butts of two heavy revolvers might be seen, and, blowing the smoke

moonshiner, one Ruloff Allen, are you

"There's no doubt about that," said the marshal, smiling. CHAS GILL, Prop'r " I am the man."

"Nutting's cigar never stirred in his mouth : his hand did not quiver nor his

" You-you Ruloff Allen ! My friend, I know Allen-his hair is red, your's is ken: yours are perfect. The joke is good but you are not Allen." The other hesitated a moment, then

striking a wig from his head, a beard off his chin, and removing a single false tooth, he turned again to Nutting, red haired and smiling.

" And now " " You are Allen." For a full moment neither man moved. It was as though two large tigers gazed at each other. Then the outlaw sarcastical-

ly said : "Listen! I am armed; you are not. I am fully as desperate a man as the report makes me; I am as strong as you; I came here to have a private talk, but it was necessary you should know who I am. I will not molest you if you will do the same with me, and give me fifteen min-

of | ed, in the presence of a man to whom the prudence the better part, and boldly re- As his eyes wandered over the mass of which we cannot compete. - Breeders' " I agree."

would tell you a story."

were finished long before the story was seat at the desk.

and then concluded as follows:

most ; and that life for the past five years | green spectacles, toward Nutting. has more of a mania than ever before, but "Yes, madam," replied that worthy. with a method—I am and have been in "I've come a right smart piece to see search of money, and money only. Not | ye for an old woman. I'm true grit, I am so widely different, you will say, from all but a getting wore out. Those yer mounthe world, except that my search was tains are a sight steeper than they was without the pale of law, and now the end | forty years ago," and she sighed. "But has come : I am rich, and I have enough | see here, I'm business, I am, I want to and desire to return to civilization. You talk to ye. You don't know me, I reckcan permit it-you can prevent it. I am on?" an outlaw. Very well. I will cease out- "I cannot say that I do," said Nutlawry ; I will turn over my stills to the ting. government, will swear a big oath, and "I reckon not, as you never see will keep it, too, for my own interests de- afore. I am Mrs. Allen-Bethsheby Almand it-to become a worthy citizen, and len-and my boy, he's Ruloff Allen. Ye if you will accept the prodigal son, and have heard of him mebbe?" and she kill for me the fatted calf of pardon, all paused and gazed cunningly into her

trust him? The other spoke again. " Such assistance from an official is just Not but what he'll fight, and some on ye paling slightly. what I need, and I can pay for it. If you might still catch suthin besides moonwill get a free pardon for me I will give shiners. My boy is smart, he is, I tell ye you five thousand-" " I cannot do it."

toward his hip; then restraining himself kill him. And I'm his mammy, ye with a scotling laugh, he said : "Be it so. Then we are enemies-I to The old hag paused and wiped her you and to the law ; you to me. Remem-

we next meet." He threw his cloak about him, buckled Allen?" began the marshal. "Your son his pistol to his waist, and disappeared, is a"but as he left the room a little piece of | "Never mind what he is, you can save metal fell from his person and rolled un- him. He's trapped, catched, cooped. noticed to the floor. A moment more, But he's my boy, an' I want you to let and the ring of his horse's hoofs sounded him go. Take his stills and his whisky

through the mountains. low before him, extended his brown and less than three days we'll be "wrinkled hand, and said, in an awestricken voice:

s'pose him your'n; bad ting, massa, bad, of ye 'low old nigger to say." The marshal leaned forward, surprised.

is not mine. "Not your'n, massa. Tank de Lord! a heavy revolver in his outstretched sa, "he continued, lowering his voice to man gazed into the deadly tube before

man chuckled. of these is deadly enough," and he poin- sank. ted to some of the heavy cartridges be-

the table near. the devil cares for his own, an' dis bullet | me smoke once more?" is made by his help, at night in the grabe yard an' can't miss. I know them, massa-"And did they do their work? said supply his victim's wants.

Nutting, laughing lighty. "They did, massa." The officer now opened a door in his desk and took from it an old-fashioned dueling pistol, which he had picked up somewhere and fitted the bullet into its rusty muzzle.

my flask and I will load it with the sui- all was over. cide bullet. It's best to have it handy by if I get the blues." He laughed again. The servant obeyed. "No use to fix 'em massa. T'won only

"It's just the thing, uncle. Bring me

" Well, uncle, I'll load the smoothbore, anyway," said the marshal, suiting the action to the word, " and this afternoon from his cigar, said, in a quiet, tone to his we'll try it at a mark. If I miss a half dollar at a dozzen paces I'll give up that | One of the most damaging practices

replied the old darkey.

showed now deeply he was moved; his eyelids dilated, then he laughed, soft and lay unnoticed for months in the desk. a high class herd, pure bred or otherwise. The days and weeks passed, summer The animals in good condition are so came and went and fall ripened the year. simply because they possess the natural A dozzen times had the marshal organiz- hardihood, constitutional vigor and feedchin; yours a beard. His teeth are broseeking the notorious Allen, but each beef production under the same conditime had returned unsuccessful. One tions that other animals in the herd will final effort, however, was to be made. retrograde or barely exist. Certain information, which he knew to How many men at the approach of

> his horse's shoes and loaded his pistols surrounded by the same opportunities with unusual care.

papers, documents and duplicate reports Gazette. filed neatly away before him, he sudden-"Good," said Allen, removing his own ly noticed the butt end of his old duelpistol belt; "your word is equal mine. ing pistol, half hidden in one of the com-We shall both be unarmed. And now I partments, and as the remembrance of Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla

At length, howaver, the visitor paused, said the woman, after a pause, raising a brown and wrinkled face, half hidden "So I have lived-as a wild man al- beneath an immense hood and a pair of

"Yes, madam," replied that worthy.

will be well; I came here to ask you to listener's face.

intercede for me; will you not do so for "Yes, I know him," and the man's brow darkened. Nutting hesitated a moment; this man "Wall, now I tell you. It seems yer was a veritable Robin Hood ! Could he on a raid arter him to-morrer-ye see I know a thing or two-an' ye've got the boy badly cooped up this time, shure. an' he'll tote ye round considerable afore ye gather him in ; but he's cooped all the other. 'That is plain to see. I ask you gest embarrassment. Allen's face paled and his hand crept same, and I'm feared ye'll catch him or as a gentleman to give me satisfaction.'

know. eyes. She was a woman even yet, and ber my fifteen minutes, and beware when | Nutting's heart softened toward her. "What can I do in this matter, Mrs.

-take everything but let him go, and The morning following, as Nutting en- I'll give ye my word-its good; Beth- to me. tered his office, his aged servant bowed | sheby Allen never broke it yet-that in

"Mrs. Allen, that is impossible. I'll try not to hurt your son, but capture him I "Foun' dis on de ficor, massa, and I must and shall." "But if he should capture you, what

then ?" At these words the green glasses fellblack hand was a silver pistol bullet.

"Why, uncle," he said, taking it, " this is not mine."

Is there any reason why country girls should not have one or more vultic pecan tree, which seemed to bow is not mine."

Is there any reason why country girls should not be polished for society? The memory of the hanny home of shill which did not have one or more vultic pecan tree, which seemed to bow

in the midst of white and seething bil- "I came here to give you one last absolutely useless. lows! "I know 'em. My old massa had chance, and myself the same!" half hissone cast and carried it many years. Dey ed the moonshire. "That chance is lost off his coat and waistcoat, and the other never kill no one but the fellows dey's to both of us. I go back to the moun- man did the same thing. They both made for. Massa John, dough he didn't tains and outlawry—you retire from acted whisky on a grand scale and was the get a chance to use his'n, " and the old ive service. Can you pray? If so do it the morning the white of their shirts now. In three minutes I shall kill you," was beautifully clear and pleasant. They "A suicide bullet, " said Nutting, with | Slowly Nutting's eyes ran about the took their positions quietly. No one a smile, as he examined the silver sphere. room. Escape was impossible—help had spoken a word since we had entered "That's a new idea to me. Why make would not come. A single cry meant ina special bullet? I should think that one stant death-he was lost. His heart and looked caressingly at his revolver.

Suddenly the butt of the old dueling longing to his own pistols which lay on revolver came within the circle of his not of my doing." vision. Cool as his would be murderer, "They might miss, massa. You know he turned to him and said, "Will you let face whitened at this, but he was cool

The fellow eyed him sharply. "Smoke? Yes one cigar," he said at I've seen em' afore." Then drawing length. And lowering the muzzle of his this. It was beautiful. The calmness of near him he whispered, "I's made em," revolver, he thrust it into his pocket to the scene was exquisite. Both men faced "I have some here," said Nutting; and pliments. There was a grace about their

> the pigeonhole where lay the old dueling pistol. "Down with your hand," cried Allen. ment of courtesy. It was too late. There came a sharp and ringing report, a single cry, a dull Two white-sleeved arms were all that I

And the moon, breaking between the rifted clouds without, looked through the while Nutting, white and trembling, held his white shirt. My friend was leaning open window upon the face of the dead, kill one who it's made for, shuah, au' in his nerveless hand a smoking pistol. The silver bullet had found its mark and returned to its owner. The United | the man who was shot was very white. States marshal was saved.

A Mistake in Cattle Breeding.

tained him from the office til night and | And yet it is a much too general a prac- ture, the like of which I have never beshowed how deeply he was moved; his

be reliable, and at last he felt sure, put winter, with a surplus of cows and heifers table and waited for an order. He must the outlaw in his hand and he looked to that have all had the same care and been have known his customer, for he waited for improvement, will select such as are the deliberate man ordered a cup of hot At his orders mounted guards-men already in shipping condition and let water. "Have it boiling hot," said he. on whom he could depend-patrolled them go in preference to selecting the The water was soon brought, and the all the roads. Upon the morrow at dawn, with a posse of seven fearless and even at some expense shaping them mountaineers he was to storm the very up for shipment, and thereby enabling "Bring me another one and some celery." stronghold of the moonshiners, and to- themselves to retain the best, to raise The second cup of hot water was sipped invited to deliver the Fourth of July morrow he would find a vacancy either their standard of excellence and increase more leisurely, and the eating of the celin the government or in the ranks of the the money making power of the herd? ery occupied about half an hour's time. illicit distillers. The expedition had Unless this is done even the use of the When the check was brought it read : thus far, Nutting believed, been a secret. best bulls will accomplish little; but by "Two cups hot water, 50 cents; one por-Because of this he looked forward with a continued use of the best bulls (tested tion celery, 40 cents." It was paid withbulls if possible), by a persistent reten- out a murmur, and after the man had same with me, and give me inteen units of the sapplest, beefiest heifer, and departed the waiter communicated to had but a few pages to complete, a letter the exclusion of the slow feeders and a curious observer at the next table the Nutting measured his chance. Unarm- or two to prepare for the mail, and some harsh handlers, we can eliminate our- fact that "a great many gentlemen come pernoranda to destroy. He might never selves from competition with cattle rais- here and breakfast that way."-N. Y. ed under conditions and at prices with

Ask Your Friends

how it came there flashed over him he what they think of it, and the replies are Then he drew his chair still nearer the was about to draw it from its hiding universal in its favor. One has been curmarshal, and as twilight fell, and as the when a shuffling step at the door arrest ed of indigestion and dyspepsia, another wire and covered with imitations of cine; made me feel like a new man. J marshal, and as twilight fell, and as the night came down he told of his life—a ted him, and an instant later an aged and finds it indispensable for sick headache, spring flowers. weird, strange history, every line intense bent woman entered the door. others report remarkable cures of scrofuweiru, strange history, every fine intenses.

The hour was late, and Nutting regarla, salt rheum, and other blood diseases.

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The Code Duello.

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Editor Anannias.

onstrate clearly that the journalistic An-

annias of the Pacific coast is doing busi-

Money.

ness at the old stand.

in this respect.

so is a penitentiary offence."

We Did It.

Once upon a time a peasant went to a

"O, sage, I have an enemy who contin-

nally speaks ill of me and disturbs my

peace of mind. He has even threatened

"Has your wife ever criticised his

"Has your dog ever run his cut over the

"Do you play the accordion in the back

enemy to run for Alderman in your ward

on the Reform ticket? Have you never

never had the wit to see that he was

oration or draw up a petition to the Leg-

"Then mayhan you have criticised his

to do me personal injury."

"Never."

"Never."

wife's plush suck ?"

yard of an evening?"

"I have none."

islature "

"Alas! no."

"All now is plain."

"Have you ever injured him?"

"My dog is old and blind."

"I have seen one duel in my life," he had the horror of it which I felt before. the following:

seem even brutal to me. by both sides. It was on that subject caused an old mare in the adjoining field advantages, can speak for themselves. and refined looking. The conversation corn and froze to death. became more and more heated until one of the men said sternly :

'and I cannot change my sentiments.' tion?" said the other. " 'In what way, sir ?" " 'As gentlemen give satisfaction.' " 'I do not fight duels,' said the other,

"'Not when you have insulted a man?"

"The man from the North looked at him steadily. "'I cannot kill a man,' he said. "The other gave him a look which was

almost one of appeal. into a hollow log to escape a storm, and "If you do not give me satisfaction," he said, 'or retract-and I see you will who was wedged tight by the swelling of are through with their work, to sit down not de that I shall feel like a hound.' the wood upon being wet. There was and entertain their guests, and are not "'Very well,' answered the other, sim- the tree cut by loggers up on the Colum- excused under any circumstances if they ply, when shall it be?"

'As soon as possible.' find a second. The Northerner turned overload of Ephraim in good shape. In to claim their attention. fact, enough evidence passed before the "'I am a stranger here,' he said. 'Will exchange editor's searching eyes to dem-

'I do not believe in duels,' answered I feeling ashamed to refuse him. " No more do I,' he replied coldly. "I hesitated and consented. The four The Silk Threads In Paper of us were driven below the city. I shall not forget the place where the duel was

you act as my second?"

dough. Dat ar's a sweyside bullet, masSilence reigned a moment as the young the Mississippi hung a low mist. The my new friend's adversary, for I was good treasury notes which counterfeiters is culture and refinement is full of sun-

> "For some reason my principal took " 'Gentlemen,' he said calmly, 'I have

never shot at a man in my life. This is "I looked at the Southern duelist. His

and graceful in his bearing. "I forgot my principles. There was nothing brutal, uncivilized or cruel about each other as if they were paying comlike a flash his hand shot upward toward posture which charmed me. At that moment it seemed to me that to kill a man in so delicate a way was the refine-

"'Gentlemen, are you ready? One and sickening thud upon the floor, and saw. I did not hear the rest, not even lengthwise through its centre. the shots. I saw the arms go up slowly, straighten out sharply, something like released springs, and the Southern man was on the damp grass, a bright stain on over him, peering anxiously into the wounded man's face. When I ran up

" 'Henry,' he said, 'take every care for this gentleman's safety, and he fainted. "Perhaps this was one of the most remarkable duels ever fought. I, an unwilling second, did not know the name "You are desirous of arresting a noted you'r right. If I hit, your suicide bullet indulged in by many of our farmers and of the principal whom I assisted. I did is no better or worse than a leaden one." beef producers is allowing the local not even know the cause of the duel. would not deceive him." "All right, massa, but you won't hit, butcher or shipper to select from time to Each principal was ignorant of the name time for slaughter or for shipment such of the other. The only two who knew Just as Nutting completed the charge cows and heifers as are in the best coning of the weapon a stranger called, and dition and the retention for breeding his second. But I, who believed dueling it was thrust hurriedly into a pigeon-hole purposes of such as are in poor condi- to be murder, found it, when forced to sage who was celebrated for his wisdom in the desk. His visitor's business de- tion, where all have had the same care. play a part in a duel, a fascinating picand said :

A Meagre Breakfast.

A man who had every appearance of being well fed and in good health sauntered into a fashionable up-town cafe a few mornings ago, and, after deliberately divesting himself of hat, coat and gloves, seated himself in a cozy corner and began to read a newspaper. A polite waiter put a napkin and a glass of water on the patiently for nearly ten minutes. Then

mer weather is driven off by Hood's Sar- done more for me than all other medisaparilla, which "makes the weak strong cines combined for that bad feeling aris-

The fashionable hats for ladies consist same place, says : "Find Electric Bitters of the will"

A baid-headed man's hair is like a fool and his money.

Accomplishments - What they are and Their Value.

BY GRETTA M. RIMMEL, DERESS, PA.

At the breaking out of the Revolutionary War agriculture was our leading industry. Like Cincinnatus of old, who was called from his plow to lead the Roman army, so it was a farmer led the American army to victory and who guided our ship of state over the first eight years of her voyage. To-day, as than, agriculture is the chief source of our wealth. England's staff of life is furnished from the grain fields of the United States; the beef for the court of William II. is fattened on our great plains, and even Queen Victoria eats honey made by our American bees. Then, the productions of our forests, oak, pine and hem-

lock, are sources of immense wealth. As representative of the most prosper-A California exchange editor had beous people in our land, it is fit and propsaid. "I do not believe in dueling, of gun to think lying was played out in the er that you should desire to raise up sons course, but since that duel I have not Pacific slope press until he encountered and daughters whose God is the Lord, to inherit the goodly lands that he has It did not seem like murder; it did not A couple of weeks ago a Mono county given you. With reference to your farmer had 5,000 barrels of popcorn in a children, we will now consider "accom-"I was in New Orleans and was sitting barn. The barn caught fire and the air plishments"-what they are and their late one night in the hotel corridor, in- was tilled with dense showers of pop- value. We will speak only of the daughterested in a discussion ably conducted corn. This extraordinary exhibition ters, and the sons, with their superior

which then hung upon every man's lips. to think that winter was at hand. So Too many persons regard accomplish-Both men were handsome, middle-aged she lay down under three feet of pop- ments as the lustre given by the varnish brush instead of the beautiful rays of "Eureka " he murmured, "the country light reflected from the diamond as it is safe. Afterward followed in quick comes fresh from the lapidary's hand, "You have insulted my State and me, succession, veritable accounts that during Such persons begin the education of the past week have varied the monotony their daughters as Patrick began to build "I have spoken what I believe to be of the country crop reports, and divided his chimney-by holding the top brick the truth, said the other man calmly, the honors of public attention with the up and shoving the others in below. The grasshopper of the San Josquin and the worth of the diamond in the rough may "Then you offer to give me satisfac- San Jose scale. There was the Winters never be discovered; polish it, and it woman whose turkeys got drunk on becomes "a thing of beauty and a joy brandied cherries thrown out as waste, for ever." So, many an intellectual gem, and who, thinking them dead, plucked many a beautiful character may, lacking those misguided birds, as many another the refining influences of education, lie boozy bird has been plucked, and was hidden under the rubbish of ignorance, filled with horror, sometime later, to see as the treasures of Pompeli under the

them recovered from their spree, walk- dust and ashes of Vesuvius. "You are not a coward,' answered the ing about clad only in their own mani- Too many girls are compelled to leave school at an age much too early to real-There was the petrified girl from France | ize what is expected of them; and this found after many years with her feet applies more directly to farmers' daughgrown fast to the solid rock, of which she | ters than to any other class of girls. They had become a part, and who still main- are expected not only to be able to bake tains a stony silence as to how she came a variety of pies, cakes and breads, and so. There was the man who crawled to attend to a housekeeper's duties in general, but also to be able, after they bia, the trunk of which was found to be cannot attend to the latter as gracefully so full of bears, and which was headed as girls who make the entertainment of "The Southerner excused himself to up and rolled down to town with its their guests a study and have little else

Is it not in many communities the prevailing sentiment that girls do not need the same amount of education as boys? This is especially true of a great many farmers. While they greatly care for their daughters in providing for them future legacies, they fail to see how utterly helpless they leave their children by

not giving them at least a fair education. In spite of the skill and industry of stood, a look of deadly hatred on his face, gravely as the wind rustled through its heart to bow memory of the happy home of childhood untrained eye, but will find that each leave to his children. A home in which distance was paced off by the second of in its armor. Perhaps the features of gloom, while in a home in which there

have found it most difficult to imitate shine and joy. are the two blue silk threads which run A young lady was presented to King lengthwise through them. They are a James I as a lady of great accomplishlittle over an inch a part, and though ments. The gentleman who introduced sometimes almost invisible, they form her said: "I assure your majesty that part of every bill issued by the govern- she can both speak and write Latin, ment bureau of printing and engraving. Greek, Hebrew, French and German A. L. Drummond, chief of the secret ser- she is skilled in music and painting." vice of the tressury department, who has "These are rare accomplishments for a had a long experience with counterfeit- damsel," said the king, "but pmy tell me, ers and their wares, explained recently can she spin ?" Spinning in those days why it was so difficult to copy good bills was a necessary work, done in every household, and perhaps the king struck "In the first place " he said, "the silk | the keynote of all true womanly work threads are put in the paper when it is when he inquired if the maiden were in-

mude at the factory. To make paper of structed in that humble accomplishment this kind used by the government of making home comfortable.
requires a big plant and lots of capital, Let spinning represent the houskeepso counterfeiters are kept out of it. Even | ing of the present day, the skill to make if they had the necessary money, they home happy, and you have the foundawouldn't be fools enough to risk it all tion stone of a girl's education, upon for the chance of making bogus bills. It which to erect a beautiful accomplished, would be exceeding unprofitable for a womanly character. Having this, the paper manufacturer who already has a superstructure may be as imposing, as factory to make the paper because to do magnificent as you please; without it, it is a splendid piece of folly, covered with Doctor Drummond then showed the veneering, which, like beauty, is "only

reporter a counterfeit two dollar bill skin deep." which had a single thread running Samuel Smiles says: "It is not too much to assert that the happiness or "This is the only bad bill that I ever misery, the enlightment or ignorance, saw with a silk thread in it. Even this the civilization or barbarism of a nation, has only one thread in it, instead of two depends in a very high degree upon the so it would not be dangerous to a skilled exercise of woman's power within the teller. I have never heard of more than special kingdom of home." Many of the two other bills like this one. It is easy greatest men of the world have acknowlto see that the counterfeiter split this note | edged with grateful tenderness that they out in this thread and then pasted the have owed all to their mothers. Then two parts together again. The frayed how necessary it is to educate the daughedges showed that. The fellow must ters, for they will be the mothers of the have been very stupid not to know that rising generation. Truly, "the strength genuine money has two threads instead of a nation is in its homes," and noof one. An expert can easily tell when where is the progress of our country a bill has been split in two and pasted toward true greatness so marked as in

together again, so the silk threads the improvement in our homes. Fify years ago the kitchen was the sitting-room as well as dining-room, and the smoking, flickering light of the tallow candle made reading almost an impossibility. There was a parlor, but it was a cold, stiff apartment, to enter which would send a chill over anyone, and was reserved for state occasions. Go into one of our representative Somerset county houses of to-day, and mark the air of comfort, even refinement, which characterizes it. The room is warm and carpeted and comfortably furnished, books and papers lie scattered upon a table lighted by a well trimmed lamp. There is a piano, perhaps, or an organ, and music lends the charm of its appear-

> The influence of a good weman is as wide as that of a great one, and though you name may never be known beyond the limits of your own neighborhood, your induence, the influence which no-"Be what thou prayest to be made," and help to make the name of farmers' daughters a synonym for all that is best and noblest in cultured wamanhood.

> Carrying out the Provisions of a WIII.

Happy Hoosiers

ing from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of the

street to offer her a chair. She accepted comes "that tired feeling," and so on. cured me.—S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Ven-found new strength, good appetite, and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle at John N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset,

W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same

town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the

"Oi hear that rich owld uncle of your'n are dead and buried, Tarrance." "He are, Moiles."

"And what the devil soort uv a will

wer that he med, Oi doan' know? The owld amadhaun, shure Oi always William Timmons, postmaster at Ida- thought be wer cracked, but the cidee The peculiar enervating effect of sum- ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has of layin' instrocshuns to hev twenty-feive "Faith, that Oi was." "An' did you folly out the provishun8

> "Oi did that." "An' wer it goold ye put in the coffin." "It wer not." "Silver?"

"Devil a ha porth." "Paper mooney!" "Not a whit."

"An' phat thin?" "Shure, Oi soigned a check payable to his orther for the amount and shtuck it

in his phist whin they closed the lid."

WM. H. WELFLEY.

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