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#### THAT BROTHER OF MINE.

Who is it comes in like a whirtwind,

And choses the door with a stars.
And before he has taken his hat off.
Calls out for " some bread and some jam ?"
Who is it that whiches so kendly
As he works at some latingle of twine.
That will send his kize up into absolland?
Why, of course, h's that brother of mins.

Who is it that when I am weary,
 Havalways a hole in his cost,
 A batton to see on it a hurry,
 A sail to be made for a beat?
 Who is it that keeps in my basket,
 It's marrhes and long Batting line.
 And expects, undisturbed there so find them?
 No one use but that brother of mine.

Who is it that tiptoes about suffly
Whenevet I in sick or to pain—
And it every minute forgetting
And whistling some nead-splitting strain?
Who is it that when he is trying
To be just as till as he can,
It always most terribly noisy?
My brother, of course—he's the man.

# Who is it I'd rather have by me When in need of a true, hourst friend; Who is it that I what mass sadly When his lephood has come to an end? And when he is far from the old hame. And I long for a glumpe of sunstand, When then de rout think I shall send for, Why, of course for that brother of mine. — Again L. Port, in the I theoretical

NO COWARD AFTER ALL ardly girl he had ever seen. The sight door and flung it wide open, crying: of a mouse would frighten her almost -Oh, Goy, have you come at last ?" she fainted dead away and came near and shut the door after him, saying with being seriously ill afterwards. But peo- a grin:

ple that knew this didn't know all about Janie yet. en times a day. Her face was freckled, who was burly and brutal as one could log; a log that she had always been timand Guy was always reminded of a guin- wish. to cry "pot-rack; pot-rack!" in imita- he said with a hoarse laugh.

the roof. All about the wide porches up and came to the cupboard. farmhouse stretched the wide fields, 'em feel stuck up."

with his superior air: " My, my, Janie! I wouldn't be such a mother.

very iil, and had sent for her to come and grub."

with the children ?"

" I'll go with, mother," said Mr. Gerald on the floor. that time." "But Janie is such a coward," objected

erybody called her a coward.]

must catch that 6 o'clock train." then, all at once, the place seemed won. the stairs. derfully lonely and still. Janie did not No sooner had his head and the can-

ed Guy sharply, "What a baby you are, lift it under ordinary circumstances, but of a mouse!" girl. Silly things, afraid of their own came down with a crash.

shadows !"

er orders ?"

whistling as he went. "near way" through the orchard and and find Guy.

wills came up from the woods and was choly. Away down towards the creek echoed faintly from the opposite hills. the frogs were chirping in merry chorus. Overhead the bats were darting about With such small belpless creatures as swiftly and silently and against the fad- these abroad, nothing very haumful ing red of the sunset an owl winged its could be lurking under the shadows.

and fastened oil the doors and windows ing wild beast in the cellar. And so she yawned. in her mother's careful way. Then she climbed bravely upon the fence and then and sat down there with a book. She | As she stepped down upon the ground chose the kitchen because her mother her foot touched something that made spent so much of her time there, and it her scream, and she spring off to one made her feel as though her mother were side, almost fainting from pure fright. nearer. And so this brave little heroine At the same moment the something at who was yet such a coward, sat there her feet grouned, and she knew that it with quaking heart reading one page was a human being.

mon sense came to her rescue, and her It seemed an age to Janie, though it cowardice vanished before it. She crept Nobody had ever regarded Janie as was probably not more than half an back, feeling her way with her hands, much of a heroine. Indeed, she had hour, when she heard a step on the walk and presently touched a face, cold and never even viewed herself in that light. and then on the porch, followed imme- clammy with the dew. If Guy had been asked about it, he diately by a knock on the kitchen door. "Who is it?" asked Janie, as the groan would have declared without a moment's That was just Guy's way, Janie threw arose again, and the voice and tone hesitation that Janie was the most cow- down her book, sprung joyously to the brought the responsite murmur:

into hysteries, and when Guy threw a And the great, hard-feature tramp ing on her knees beside him. "Guy! little caterpiliar into her lap one time, that stood there stepped quickly inside Oh, Guy! Tell me what's the matter."

meet such a warm reception, I'm sure. more out of him. She dish't lock like a heroine in the Been expectin' me all day, hain't you?" "I must go for help," said Janle to hereast. She was thin and awkward-lock- All the blood in Janie's body flew to self, as she straightened herself up and ing-just after her most awkward age, her heart and left her icy cold. She looked down into the dark woods, and said her mother, who felt sure that Janie thought for a moment that she was dy- without a moment's hesitation she was would be a handsome and graceful girl ing, and wondered vaguely what Guy gone. It was half a mile to Mrs. Peter's some day. Her hair was brown and was would think when he came back and house. Janie could never have told af- papa throw his paper in the fife. Use always braided down her back, affording found her dead. But after what seemed terwards whether those woods were dark Guy a convenient handle to pull her quite an interval, she found herself look- or not. She had no recollection of them around by, which he did at least a doz- ing straight into the eyes of the tramp, at all. She crossed the creek on an oak

en egg when he saw her, which led him "You'll know me next time, I reckon," glided over like some spirit of the woods tion of that unmusical barnyard fowl. "Twon't pay you to know me too good. where Guy had once seen two fiery eyes In short Janie was not very pretty, but I can tell you that right now. Hustle shining out of the depths; past the rocky

ins, of about the same age, and the farm- board and began placing the remains of And there the dogs came running out couse at which they lived was the home the supper before him. A loaf of bread at her, and she had always been so afraid farmhouse. The quaint stone house was food upon the table his eyes caught the just as Mrs. Peters opened the door. very old, and great elm and walnut trees gleam of the little rare old silver that "If you please, Mrs. Peters," gasped stood around it with their long branches that had come down to Mrs. Gerald from Janie, "I've caught a tramp and Guy's

rose and honeysuckle vines ran riot, and "Humph! No plate about that!" he "Land alive." exclaimed Mrs. Peters our children to grow in wisdom like it. Smarter men will jump up and plank the yard was filled with beds of old-said, weighing some of the spoons in his in astonishment, which was perfectly alover of order; he couldn't sleep well in stordy young trees, not shoot up like it all. Move; do something, no matter fashioned pinks and lilac bushes, with hands. "I guess I'll take these things in natural, it must be confessed. But in a his grave if he thought there was a lint hot house plants. mignonette and sweet alyssum sprinkled out of the cold. Country folks ain't got few minutes Janie told her story more on the floor. After that I will sit down, in between them. On every side of the no business eatin' with silver. It makes rationally. And then, while Mrs. Peters gaze at his photograph and let my flood en to be wise.

into gold, for it was early summer, and forks and spoons away in his pockets and one went to the neighbors for help, the wheat would soon be ready to har- and in his boot-tops. He was about to while the two others went with Mrs. turn away then, when upon the topmost Peters and Janie after Goy. "Guy, come go with me to mamma's shelf he caught a glimpse of the very "Well, if you aren't the bravest girl sweet, men are not safe neighbors and conducts the operation in what he seems room. I want a book that I left there to- thing Janie had been most anxious to I ever saw!" was Mrs. Peters's only com- they are not good citizens. day," said Janie coaxingly, on one par- hide from him, a silver tureen, very ele- ment on the way over. ticular night, which led Guy to exclaim gant and very massive. It had been a It was with the greatest difficulty that I would have every young man write bears are caught in steel traps weighted wedding present to Mrs. Gerald's grand- they got Guy up and carried him home above his door and on his heart it would with logs," says the Des Maines Register,

flight, and then pretended to see some- "Oh," cried Janie, clasping her hands, mother's bed, while Janie sat beside him ment shall starve in the process. thing terrible in the batl and went skur- please don't take that away! I know it and waited for the doctor. rying down stairs with poor Janie cling- would break mamma's heart to lose it! At the same moment half a dozen men wish and all the good comes to you that gloss to the bear, but we do not see how

It was the very next day that Mr. Ger- ffy. "An' hustle round and see if you hay, and had the pleasure an hour or for classes, but should always be in the pleasure for the dog, but it is not what ald came hurrying home from town with can't find me somethin' fit for a gentle- two later of passing him in at the jail interest of all our people. a telegram. Mrs. Gerald's sister was man to cut. I never did see such poor door and having the key turned upon. The captain who gives to the sea his After killing thirteen bears in twelve

and in course of fifteen or twenty min- passing along the road. He thought of age tramp, all by yourself, and to run the hands of good husbandmen. utes Janie and Goy stood in the door and it a moment, and then, taking a candle half a mile through the darkest night

She heard the tramp running back After which he strolled off down to the and had just time to slip the iron bolt barn, leaving Janie to cry her cry out. into the socket when he was there, beat-"Haven't you started for Mrs. Peters ing on the door, raining heavy blows upnight

have to stay here all alone till you get half through the orchard before her eyes half through the orchard before her eyes Large bottles 50c, and \$1.00.

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"I am. I asked Miss Morrison to be "I'm not going till I get feady," said became accustomed to the heavy shad-Master Guy, not crossly, but just because ows and the faint starlight. She was not he could say it, and he liked to annoy afraid even then. She forgot that she Janie when he could. It was for this had ever been afraid of the dark. She same reason, perhaps, that he dawdled was afraid of the raging, cursing creature

noiseless way. When she glanced over She could see better now and so she ran. her shoulder into the empty rooms be- Once indeed her heart failed her a lithind her she could scarcely keep from the. It was when she reached the fence screaming, they were so dark and shad- that separated the orchard from the wood-lot, and saw how dark it was in the To the credit of her self-control be it thick shadows of those trees. But it said, however, that she did not scream, must be done-there was no turning Her heart was faint, but she went inside | back to that lonely house with that rag-

"Janie!" "Oh, it's Guy !" screamed Janie, fall-

"Broke-broke-my leg," answered the boy, and then lapsed into unconsci-

id about in the daytime, but which she that night. On past the hollow log

Master Guy every day. They were cous- Without a word Janie went to the cup- the open road and the Peters farmhouse. other every day." of Janie's father and mother, Mr. and a roll of butter, some fried bacon and a of those Peters dogs. But with unexdish of cold cabbage—that was the ex- pected valor, she seized a stick and fairly house. We never had a cross word, this breathless hurry of modern educa- will become a chronic loafer, despised It was a lovely old place, that Gerald tent of it. While she was placing the put them to rout, and ran into the porch Then when I thought our lives a dream tion," and surpasses these disciples of by all, produce nothing simply make

away ?" tied on her bonnet those blessed Peters of grief have full sway." most of them just shading off from green And he stowed all the knives and boys ran out and saddled up the horses

by easy stages. Fortunately he fainted be that good word, "Fidelity." was taken into the house and laid on his duces the cloth or shapes it into a gar-raged basts." This sport is described

ing to him, and burst out laughing after. She loves it because it was grandma's, went down into the cellar, and after a I do wish in your behalf, your lives will the hunter could be exposed to much wards because he had succeeded in See there, it has her name on the side. desperate fight succeeded in overcoming be full of pleasantness and peace. wards because he had succeeded in See there, it has her name on the side. desperate fight succeeded in overcoming be full of pleasantness and peace.

I believe that our legislation should be The process reminds as of a dog wor "Oh, shut up!" said the tramp gruf- loaded him into a wagen like a bale of as broad as our territory, should not be rying a rat in a strel trap. It may be ing and rinsing, and polish with either

Janie did not hustle." She had forgot- of Janie's exploit, and she was praised men has fame; he who lands the cargo "is represented as covoting an uncounter "What am I to do?" exclaimed Mrs. ten all about being afraid. She would for her courage and presence of mind has only wages. Gerald, as they all stood about her. have said something very bitter, but her until she didn't know what to say but I hope that narrow sentiment that re-Gerald, as they all stood about her. have said something very other, but her was found gards the authority of the United States steel trap on his leg would be a very for-I can't go alone, and what's to be done eyes she watched him, as he devoured that Janie's prisoner was a notorious or its officers as alien or strange has once unidable object. part of the food and threw the rest of it criminal for whom a reward was offered and forever been extinguished in this by the State, and that Janie was to get land of ours. decisively. "The children can get along "Ain't there no milk?" he at last de- the reward, she was the heroine of the It is quite worth while, I think, for

with a mouse right now."

house rung.-Philadelp'sia Times. A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, ed his spouse. "Oh, Guy, please go!" begged Janie. The change from the light of the room Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle line." "It will be dark pretty soon, and I'll made the darkness very intense for a is guaranteed to do all that is claimed "It will be dark pretty soon, and I'll made the darkness very intense for a or money will be refanded. Trial bot- "What's the matter, Parker? You am free from my cold after using the "Talk about your real estate deals."

Deserving Praise.

usual; and the summer twilight was set- and she could not have persuaded her- New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. ting in before he finally started off, self to stay in the same house with him, King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica ing lightly along the path that led by a beable to get out and now she could go tion. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to across the woodlot. She realized that it Down through the orchard path, with refund the purchase price, if satisfactory was growing dark and she was alone in the leaves rustling softly overhead, and results do not follow their use. These

What Killed Dear Tommy. When Mr. Young wife came home that fashion of a dreaming man.

and a silver voice chirruped : "My dear, you mustn't do that; it is their house. such bad form. If you want to rest your tired feet use this lovely little stool that I Day, and don't you dare laugh or I'llmade, all covered with roses."

"My dear, you mustn't do that; it is such bad form. If you want to put your Day. "What are you standing here It is safe to say that any man that jumps paper uside, use that lovely little receive for?" er on the wall there that I embroidered

in violets and pansies."

trousers to light his pipe. "My dear, you mustn't do that; it is am standing here?" bad form. If you want to strike a match use that lovely little wall mat with

some coffee over a piece of bread. that ugain. Every time you wish to ent ed the door shut and exaght the back I have been a victim to female weakness toast, watch me; my way is exactly the part of my dress in it and I just couldn't of the most aggravated character for a same as that of my dear mamma."

cel his feet. not do that. It is such buil form. You As usual, I'd forgotten my latch key, and advertised in the newspaper. Something know you never would have done that here I've stood and stood until I thought in the advertisement impressed me before we were married. It is something I'd die, and-Ralph Day, if you don't favorably. I caught at the glimmer of

ful about." Next evening he threw his shaving pa- and let me get away from here, or [7] dare to hope. But I get the medicine, and per in the wood-box. "My dear, you mustn't do that; it is I'm so mad!"-Detroit For Press. such bad form. Mamma always makes

that lovely little holder filled with red, white and blue shaving papers, all embroidered with forget-me-nots, just as mamma planned out for you." than the haste to be rich. After the funeral two months later, she was saying, as she untied the strings of

her mourning bonnet, and a few friends remained to conside her: "Dear Tommy, I-I never knew what was very good tempered; othewise there around and git me somethin' to eat, an' hill where Mr. Brown had killed the big were growing more and more like each were growing more and more like each "Yes," said Mrs. Youngwife, sympa-

etically. "He had his own way in evhe has just up and died." "It is said," said Mrs. McGann, "It is, indeed. And now, kind friends active struggle of life. stood around it with their long branches that had come down to Mrs. Geraid from Janie, "I've caught a tramp and Gay's reaching like protecting arms clear over her great grandmother, and he jumped broke his leg and we need help right leave me while I throw off these things, dangerous to the student, and unsatis at the top of the tree. You must elimb put on my kitchen apron and dust up and

Harrison's Sayings. When hopes go out of the heart and life becomes so hard that it is no longer who has been hunting bears in the West

coward as you are! Afraid of the dark! "I'll just take that there soup bowl," away at the first touch, and so was spared I pily the man who wants a cost so country, and enables the hunter to come And he stalked up stairs as though he remarked. "Mount up on a cheer, the suffering of the trip and at last he cheap that the man or woman who pro-

cargo of goods that he may give safety days by this method, the hunter we see her once more before she passed He sat down at the table grumbling, but The whole country rung with the story and deliverance to his imperifed fellow have mentioned, wanted a change, and with punthers." It does not seem to us,

> those who are charged with great public The girls of the household should have Her mother grew pale with fright when affairs now and then to turn aside from cheerful rooms, where they may receive "There's milk, yes," cried Janie's ring- she came home and heard of it, and she the routine of official duties and look in- their girl friends and feel a pride in play- in harmony?" Second Preacher - Yes

Peters to come and stay until we come and you can get what you want. I wont." while he lay with his leg in the plaster the American people upon the question, size, but it should be daintily and nearly solitary representative. Both are Reputs back. Hurry and get ready, mother. It The tramp looked at her darkly and bandage, weak and pale from the long that nowhere shall the law be overturn- furnished. There is no better way in licans.

meatness. with a mouse right now."

ed gentleman, who is contented to sink mostic person, should in themselves be about charity beginning at home, is strong enough arguments to induce a senerally the one what him be that reform remember ever to have felt so lonely in dle gone from sight around the corner of thon, "but there's a big difference bethe cellar wall than Janie began tugging tween a mouse and a tramp, I can tell fame unhindered. He broke over the fings of her parlor to provide "Well, if you aren't crying!" exclaim- at the heavy door. She could scarcely you-a big difference! Anybody's afraid traces with a vengeance the other day, combatable rooms for her girls. when he burst into her presence with It should above all things be ther-

> ery from the laundry. "This thing must stop right here," the belongings should be her personal But she took a ring off one finger and was his angry greeting. "Why, what is the trouble, dear?" ask- keep it in thorough order.

yet?" asked Janie, half an bour after- on it and filling the air with dreadful and not less than one million people "Trouble! Trouble enough!" fie rewards, when he came in whistling.

"No, ma'am!" he answered in his most provoking manner. "I'm not going yet her eyes shining with exultation.

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"I have found just such a friend in Dr. king's New Discovery for Consumption, by quietly and let you have your own way with the public. That is all right.

"I have a sufferer from catarrh for tif. Yes, and then kicked been by quietly and let you have your own way with the public. That is all right.

"Yes, and then kicked been by quietly and let you have never way with the public. That is all right. over there till I get the evening work

done up. Has your ladyship any furth
backward glance, she field out into the law will convince you that it has wonderdone up. Has your ladyship any furth- backward glance, she fled out into the al will convince you that it has wonder- shirts come back from the faundry ful curative powers in all diseases of the marked 'Sarah T. Rorer,' I draw the I suffered from a severe cold in my never noticed it." I did. At Emma

> my wife," "Ah! Rejected?" "No. Referred me to her mother, and

"Callone claims to be a self-made some. "How do you make that out?"

ing heads.

She Was Mad. "Why, my door, what is the matter night he sighed dismally, then hoisted with you! You look as if you could bite like a winged Mercury led the van in the his feet to the mantel-shelf after the a ten-penny nail in two," said Mr. Day when he came home the other evening and drove her stake into the best claim. A light hand was laid on his shoulder and found his wife with her hat and in that section of the Indian country.

I'll-leave you! I never was so mad in the heroine of the region. Later on he threw down his paper and all the mortal days of my life! I-I-

oh, I could swear!" "Well, please don't do that," said Mr.

"What am I standing here for? Why haves been standing here for three Winchesters held by the rough men who Later still he struck a match on his wretched hours? Ob, I could fly! Hav- admire the pluck of the little woman, en't you any eyes? Can't you see why I

"No. I can't." Scratch my back on it that I embroid- my dress is caught in these miserable deal of the time," was the reply of the ered. It is an idea of dear mamma's." folding doors and that I can't-oh, you must charming woman of New York, At breakfast he simlessly dripped go to laughing and I'll use this parasol to a friend, who asked how she busied on you! I started out to make some herself, "I see by your looks your wonder "My dear, you mustn't do that; it is calls nearly three hours ago and while I what I mean by that. I'll tell you. A such bad form. Never let me see you do was standing here a draft of wind bang. few years ago nife was a burden to me. get away. It's Thursday and the girl's long time, and the doctors falled to help In the street car he thoughtlessly cross- out, and there's no one in the house, and me. Existence was a long steady, terri-"My dear," some one whispered, "do make any one hear me from the street. saw Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription mamma told me to be particularly care- stop laughing and giggling like an idlot hope it held out as the drowning man is

Do Not Haste to be Wise. "The haste to be wise," says the Lon- such a benefactor, of women, and my don Lover, in a recent article on recreat love for my suffering sisterhood." tion and education, "is not less ruinous

...

In the desire to acquire useful knowledge too rapidly the leading medical most pernicious influence, destructive to cess in life unless you work. Better men mental health. such a way that a natural growth of the loons, smoke cigars, tell fool stories, powers of the mind become impossible. drink whisky and sponge on some one Everything is sacrificed to a spirit of else without making a failure in life,

The forcing process in education is to-day for loafers. The ripe fruit is all factory in its results. We should wish it. If you wait for it you will never get

People should make haste slowly, ev-

A Queer Kind of Sport. A young confleman from New York. to think a very peculiar manner, but If I were to miect a watchword that which is really as old as the hills. "The "that makes a broad trail across the as full of peril, and also as being some-If no ill happens to you that I do not thing new. We should think it was per-

most people would call sport.

... A Girl's Room.

Janie. Nobody could hire me to be a now she hardly felt its weight, and it And Guy laughed until the whole his arms filled high with a fresh delivshould be the girl's private room, and all par'er waiting for her?" Bobby-"Nothin

I was a sufferer from estarch for tif-

It has worked like magic in its cure. I Balm one week, and I believe it is the Pve got a scheme that'll lay them all best remely known -Samuel J. Harris, out," declared a young man in confiden-Wholesale Grocer, 110 Front St., New | tial tenes to another.

A man cannot learn to be wise any more than he can learn to be hand-The Lord never intended to look up people in order to confer a blessing upon

them. If the evil men do lives after them, populated.

A Nervy Woman. One of the touching scenes of the opening of the Cheyenne and Arapahoereservation was the pathetic struggle of Mrs. Margaret Newton, of Caldwell, Kan, for a home. Some time since her villainous hashand deserted her, leaving her without a cent and four children to care for. By some means or other the poor woman succeeded in geiting to Kingfisher, from where she walked out to the horder of the reservation. The three larger children had been left in town, but the baby she carried in her arms. Just before the signal for the start some kind-hearted lady from King-

fisher discovered her and took the baby to keep until she should try for her Then came the signal, and this little white-faced woman ran amid the meb of men and madly rushing horses, fearless of death, scornful of danger, and farious rush, crossed the twenty-rod line gloves on standing in the vestibule of Like a tigress she guarded her land and drove off everybody who came upon it.

"Don't ask me a word about it, Ralph | Men soon learned her story and began to cheer her, and before night she was Men took her to town and helped her to file and others bought her lumber and built her a house for herself and children. that claim will have to say his prayers looking down the mumics of a dozen

How She Became a Missionary. "Can't you see that the back part of "Tim doing missionary work a good the outside doors were shut so I couldn't | b'e tosture—a lingering-death. One day I I'll-I'll-you hurry and open this door said to catch at a straw. Still, I did not never speak to you again on earth ! Oh, behold the result! I feel so well, so strong and O, so thankful, that I go about telling other women what saved me. In no other way can I so well show my gratitude to God, and to the man who has proved

Work.

Say, young man, there is one thing cornal in Great Britain says there is a you cannot do. You can't make a sucthan you have tried it and failed. You Pupils are crammed and forced in can't louf around street corners and sa-You must learn some trade or get into utilitarianism in their own field, in the yourself a burden on your parents or on the State. There is no place in the world how small; it will be a starter. Help yourself and others will help you. There is no royal path to success. Told, grift, endarance—these are requisites. Wake

up and see what you can do.

Window Washing: Never wash windows when the sun is shining upon them, otherwise they will be cloudy and streaky fresh drying before they are well polished off; and never wash the outside of a wandow first if you wish to save trouble. Dust the glass. and such and wash the window inside, using a little ammonia in the water, wipe with a cloth free from list and polish off with soft paper. For the corners a small brush or pointed stick covered with one end of the cloth is useful. When you come to the glass outside defects remaining will be more closely seen. Wipe the panes off as exon as possible after wash-

wlarge sponge. It is preferable to a The Ground of His Objection.

The Young Man-Gracie, what is it

The Young Woman (wiping away a tear)-He doesn't see snything in you.

which you can educate a girl to be next. It takes a father and mother and There are two kinds of nahappy people keeping, and acquires habits of order and in the world—those who are sad because they are not known, and those who are

Featherstone-"What did your slater

properly. It should be her daily duty to put it on an other, "You ought to have seen Peterby est at the wedding breakfast. I'll wager he putaway three dollars worth of smill"

Was advised to use Ely's Cream Balm. groom and shook hands with the bride."

"Take me in, will you!" "Certainly." " What's the scheme ?" "To buy a lot, stand it up endways and sell lots on all sides."

-Young Hopeful-Mamma, did you tell papa I'd got to have a bicycle ? Mamma-Yes, but he said he couldn't afford you do?" "I argued in favor of it, but he refused." "Argued! Huh! If it had world would be full of people with hang- self, you'd a cried a little, and then you'd got it,"

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nothing in the world could put him to little gal, an' hand it down to me."

went to the kitchen, lighted the lamp down upon the other side.

over twenty times and longing for Guy's And at that sound Janie's gift of com-

"Yes'm, I've come at last. Glad to ousness again, and Janie could get no

for a day or to, and I'll be be back by manded. "If there is, fetch it on, an' be country. spry about it, do you hear?" the mother. [There it was again. Ex- ing voice, for she was at last thoroughly held her little girl close and cried over to the faces of the people. angry; "but you'll get it yourself if her as mothers will sometimes when Let us divide upon taxiff and finance, New York Tribunc "Well, Guy can go over and get Mrs. there's any got. There's the cellar door they are glad. But as for Master Guy, but let there never be a division among Such a room need not be of a large adds another Congressman to that State's is three miles to the station, and we fumbled with his knife a minute; but illness brought on him by his night of ed in the interest of anybody.

Junie stood just beside the door. He exposure and suffering, he pulled Janie's It is well enough to have trees on the and orderly than to give her a properly hired girl and school-teacher and lots of So Mrs. Gerald got ready, talking all knew that if he started toward her she brown braids one day, and said: land and mines in the carsh; but trees farnished soom, and require her to take other people to raise a boy, when one the time and telling Guy and Janie how would be outside in an instant, and "It was pretty plucky, Janie, for a will be cut down and mines day out, and proper care of it. In this way she reto manage everything in her absence, would perhaps give the alarm to any one little girl like you to shut up a big sav- the only thing that lasts is good soil in only the control of the watched them driving briskly down the from the kitchen table and lighting it, that ever was. That was pretty brave, The husband of Mrs. Sarah T. Rorer, The pleasure a girl takes from such a miserable because they are known too We take genuine pleasure in hav- long lane that led to the "big gate," and he threw back the trap door in the cor- especially that tramp part; but I'll bet the lecturer on the art of cooking (says room as this and the influence it exerts well. ing our friends inspect the above then to the country road beyond. And ner of the kitchen and disappeared down if I was up I could scare you half to death the New York Town, is a mild manner toward making her a woman'y and do-

about the work, taking twice as long as that she had fastened up in the cellar for years we have been selling Dr. King's last September at Narragansett." but she thought jubilantly that the cel- Salve, and Electric Bitters, and have nev- man." Janie stood in the door, straining her lar door was strong and the windows er handled reme lies that sell as well or "Ah! indeed. He has just completed eyes to watch the boyish figure, swing- were barred with iron. He would never that have given such universal satisfac- the job then?" "He looks so fresh."

We desire to say to our citizens, that |-well, her mother rejected me herself

Joseph Ruby, of Columbis, Pa., suffer-

Algerno, that's why he objects. First Freacher-"Does your choir sing ing the hostess. Says a writer in the but they don't live in harmony." The increase of population in Oregon

The man who has the most to say

"Yes, and then kicked because he had head for months and could get no relief. Harkins' wedding he kinsed the bride-

this world is certainly very thickly it. "Course he'd say that; but what did If the whole truth were known the been anything you wanted for your own

115, 117, 119 and 121 Federal Street, JAMES J. DONNELL, Vice President. outside were making the evening musi- open spaces. The whippoorwills were ty purely on their merits. C. B. McVAY, - Secretary and Treas. cal and the mournful cry of the whippor- calling yet, in tones full of quiet melan-J. N. SNYDER, Druggist. patilla.