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in weight, Said be had seen twelve-onnes ones back i eighteen-sixty-cight. And when I spoke of fish I'd caught, in certain foreign rills, That measured twenty seven feet from narrative

He sald, with brow unruffled and a manner frank and free, That he had caught them twice as long in eightern sixty-three. And then I spoke of having met a fellow in Ber-

Whose mouth was large enough to get three large Whereon he wished Jim Hankinson-his cousin-He'd seen him hold six apples in his mouth in

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> As though he was a person that had never heard of guile ; tale was true, For Samson's self had told it him in eighteen

A HOMELY HERO.

"Poor Abe Dodge!" That's what they called him, though he wasn't any poorer than other folksnot so poor as some. How could be be poor, work as he did and steady as he was? Worth a whole grist of such bait as his brother, Ephe Dodge, and yet they never called Ephe poor-whatever worse there was to know then. name they might call him. When Ephe was off at a show in the village, Abe was following the plow, driving a straight furrow, though you wouldn't have thought it to see the way his nose pointed. In winter, when Ephe was taking the girls to singing school or spelling bee or some other foolishness-out till after 9 o'clock at night, like as not-Abe was hanging over the fire holding a book so the light uld shine first on one page and then the other, and he turning his head as he

turned the book and reading first with

one eye and then the other. There the murder's out. Abe couldn't read with both eyes at once. If Abe looked straight aliead, he couldn't see the furrow nor anything else for that matter. His best friend couldn't say but what Abe Dodge was the crosseyedest that ever was. Why, if you wanted to see Abe you'd stand right in front of him, but if he wanted to see you you'd got to stand behind him or pretty near it. Homely! Well, if you meant downright "humbly," that's what he was. When one eye was in use the other was out out of sight, all except the white of it. Humbly ain't no name for it. The girls used to say he like a week old chicken peepin' at a tum- was of age and he guessed he was master eyes to Ephe's nose. ble bug! And him a grown man too, of his own eyes -- such as they were.

the way he looked. Well, one term there was a new teach- barrin' having them used on your er come-regular high up girl, down from own flesh and blood and bones. back, young as they was, and cruel by chair!

nature. (Young folks is most usually "Squire," said Brainard, "step around always cruel-don't seem to know no and hold his head." Abegathered up his books and upped Caton he straddled over Ephe and held and walked out doors, lookin' right his head between his arms and the two ahead of him and consequently seeing handles of the eye-spreader with his the handsome young teacher unbeknown | hands.

come noon spell, when she found out he said, were: about it, she cried-just fairly cried. Then | "Thank the Lord! She's mine!" she tried to be awful nice to Abe's ornery most to death, but that didn't do Abe any | Says he : good-Ephe was jest ornery enough to take care that Abe shouldn't get any comfort out of it, They do say she sent take another day for that. messages to Abe, and Ephe never deliy- "All right," says Abe. "If your hands never fade. ered them or else twisted 'em so as to are tired of cuttin' you can make another mebbe not-Ephe was onery enough for I can tell you."

'Course the schoolmarm she was board-WILLARD REMEDY CO., BOSTON, MASS | bed he'd come in and poke up the fire | the clock and looked in the glass and | sake you-when it leaves you by the d mark into his book but first one side save he: and then the other, same as ever.

he was abed and asleep and catch him keep the bandage on doctor ?" there wasn't no help for it, so he just take it off if you'll be careful." mite; he knew she couldn't help it no ashamed of myself that it'll wake me the hose on him? more than he could. Then she asked right up!"

Well, come to that she didn't know | pittiful as a broken wing bird! what to say or do; womanlike she upped How about the girl ? Well, it was all

said he'd come, and they shook hands on and gone—past and gone. Folks come playmates of Steve Elkins, the late Sec. the guard house. He was a burly, big constitution from sensible treatment that it-Abegivin' his other hand of course. for miles and miles to see cross-eyed Abe retary of War?" asked John B. Cassidy, man, fierce of look and rough of speech, schoolin' as if nothing had happened, Dr. Brainard was a great man forever af- Missouri, who was chatting with a party and schoolin' as there was that winter! ter in those parts. Everywhere else, too, of story-tellers at the Tremont House make you chill. He had received a mor-I don't believe any regular academy had by what I heard. more learnin' and teaching that winter When the doctor and the 'Squire come Elkins was a pretty bad Republican and him. When the surgeon told him that made for temperaments, but judicious

ed as if all the scholars had turned over was, and says he: count Ephe Dodge, couldn't help but get for savin' his life-making a man out of train robbers. ahead some-but then he was crazy to a poor wreck-doin' what he thought no attention to him, just went with Abe. goin' to kingdom come?" had Abe's head or Abe had Ephe's face, clinic. If all goes well and you happen

did have what the other had, and so eat 'em."

Daniel Brainard, had just come to Chica- be going, says Abe : helpin' him; gave him desk room in his | hitched at the gate."

some doctorin' to zeep his hand in, so he havin' eyes like other folks—that's the ted up to the barnyard bars at home and

asked Caton if there wasn't any cases schoolma'am I mean. he could take up surgery cases especial- How did the schoolma'am take it?" no rider. The next day the body of "I'm so sorry. I guess I'll kiss you." of anybody dying of that complaint, but enjoyin' himself. He'i go around doin' had murdered and roobed him of \$600. died. mus was French for crosseyes he natural- a mile. He was always great on singin' had taken no decided stand either for or face?" whispered a nurse. young lawyer was right up on his car. ing school with the rest. Then when the learned that their poor old father, who had meited out and there was a sinile mind off with a careless or a frivolus He smelled the battle afar off, and 'most poor boy began to feel like other folks he was a strong Unionist in the midst of a hovering about the mouth. That savage answer, are two very different things.

Well, it so happened that nobody was in the face and said : at home but Abe and Ephe, and it didn't "Do you know me?" had to wake up in the night to rest his take but few words before Abe was ready "Well, she kind of smiled and blushed, Younger boys were all brave, determined he had asked for mercy. - Determined he face, it was so humbly. In school you'd to to set right down, then and there, and and then the corners of her month pull- and courageous, even in the face of danought to have seen him look down at let anybody do anything he was a mind ed down and she polled one hand away, ger and death. After the war was over his copybook. He had to can't his head to with his misfortunate eyes. No, he and, if you believ me, that was the third they joined the James gang and were the clear over and cock up his chin till it wouldn't wait till the old folks come time that girl cried that season to my cerpointed out of the winder and down the home. He didn't want to ask no advice. tain knowledge, and all for nothin eithroad. You'd really ought to have seen He wasn't afraid of pain nor of what any er time. him; you'd have died. Head of the body could do to his eyes-could not be What did she say? Why, she just said trains had never been heard of, but the in that paradise of boomers, Oklahoma, class, too, right along; just as near to the made any worse than they were, what she'd have to begin all over again to get business soon became quite fashionable, and convequently ought not to have head as Ephe was to the foot, and that's everyou did to 'em. Take 'em out and acquainted with Abe. But Ephe's nose in Missouri and the Indian Territory, attracted any attention or comment from saying a good deal. But to see him at boil em and put em back if you had a wasout of joint, and Ephe knowed it as But there is progress in everything in passers by. But the conscience-stricken his desk! He looked for all the world mind to, only go to work. He knew he well as anybody, Ephe did. It was Abe's these latter days of the nineteenth cont. and pulpably guilty look on the face of

for he stayed to school winters so long as There wasn't nothing else to do there was anything more the teacher but go ahead. The doctor opened up his lived, and afterward, too, Ephe staying times, in blowing open an express car. could teach him. You see there wasn't killing tools and tried to keep Abe from right along like the fool he always had Those train robbers around Chicago have lity being aroused, ventured to address anything to draw him away; no girl seeing them, but Abe, just come right wooldn't look at him. Lucky, too, seein' over and peeked at 'em, handled 'em and called 'em "splendid," and so they were,

Chicago. As bad luck would have it Abe Then they got some cloths and a basin wasn't at school the first week-hadn't and one thing another and set Abe right got through his fall work. So she got to down in a chair. (No such thing as know all the scholars, and they was aw- chloroform in those days, you'll rememful tickled with her-everybody always ber.) And Squire Caton was to hold an was that knowed her. The first day she instrument that spread the evelid wide come in and saw Abe at his desk she open, while Ephe was to hold Abe's thought he was squintin' for fun, and she head steady. First touch of the lancet upped and laughed right out. Some of and first spurt of blood, and what do the scholars laughed, too, but most of you think? That ornery Ephe wilted 'em, to do 'em justice, was a leetle took and fell flat on the floor behind the

"I can hold my own head," says Abe Well, right in the middle of the hush as steady as you please. But Squire

It was all over in half a minute, and She was the worst cut up you ever did then Abe leaned forward and shook the see, but what could she do or say? Go blood off his eyelashes and looked and tell him she thought he was makin' straight out of that eye far the first time up a face for fun? The girls do say that since he was born. And the first words

brother Ephe, and Ephe he was tickled doors; sick as a dog, and Abe spoke up. kissed many a hot tear from the child-"Now for the other eye, doctor." "Oh," says the doctor, "we'd better

make things worse and wore. Mebbe so, job of it. My face ain't tired of bein' cut "Well, if your game, I am." So, if you'll believe me, they just set to other on earth, ing round, and pretty soon it come time | work and operated on the other eye, | You cannot walk into midnight where | "Of course not." for ole man Dodge's, and she went; but Abe holding his own head as he said he she cannot see you; you cannot enter

could get a chance. ('Course his mother things quiet till the wound all healed up, bless you. lucky.) Then when the folks was all to self, and he stood up and walked over to when the world shall despise and for-

unawares. Abe knowed it was her quick "Oh, if the eyes ain't very sore when Love her tenderly, and cheer her as he heard the rustle of her dress, but you wake up in the morning you can clining years with holy devotion. covered his crosseyes with his hands and | "Wake up! Do you suppose I can she pitched in. What she said I don't sleep when such a blessing has fallen on

swered to please excuse him. After a bit and the poor boy said "Thank God" two he took the hose with him. she asked him if he wouldn't come to ob- or three times, and they could see the How was that? was obligin' her more by stayin' away. | under the cloth. Lord! It was just as sock. He found it.

get the schoolma'am, and she never paid never could be done but by dyin' and ning to think that life is dreadfully mo- about me !" Abe was teaching her mathematics, see- "Oh," says Doc Brainard, says he, al account of a bold train robbery every ed of it. He ridicaled the idea of a hereing that was the one thing where he "that ain't what we look at as pay prac- other morning before breakfast, I will tell after and cursed the Bible and religion. knowed more than she did-outside of tice. You didn't call me in I came of you of Steve Elkins' acquaintance with Men and women came to speak with him. The old-fashioned virtue of obedience farmin'. Folks used to say that if Ephe myself, as though it was what we call a train cobbers," resumed Mr. Cassidy. so that he might not die as a dog, but he is not inculcated to say that if Ephe myself, as though it was what we call a

Well, you've heard of Squire Caton of he never said a word, but they do say the school at Harrisonville, Cass county, Mo. husband. She brought with her a little of the commonest experiences of every course. Judge Caton they call him since tears started out again, out from under Among the students was Cole Younges, fair-haired girl 4 or 5 years old, and as mother is to have her child cry when she he got to be judge of the supreme court | the bandage and down his cheeks. But | and Steve told me the last time I talked | she talked the child slipped away and | leaves it. I once knew a mother in such and chief justice at that. Well, he had a then Abe he had a 5-year-old pet mare with him that Cole was an exceedingly wandered up and down the sistes to infarm down there not far from Fox river, he'd raised from a celt-pretty er a piet- bright boy and an obedient student. But spect the cets and their occupants. A late the next her 2-year-old boy set up a and when he was there he was just a ure, kind as a kitten and fast as split it is a little singular how those boys came | score of us tried to coax her nearer, but | how l. This is a natural instinct, and a plain farmer like the rest of us though lightning-and next time Doc came down to join a gang of freebooters and finally she was coy and bashful. When she loving one, I think, but one that can be up in Chicago he was a high up lawyer, Abe he just slipped out to the barn and associate themselves with the notoricus remened the cot where lay the bounty- trained. Another mother, whose baby leader of the bar. Now it so happened brought the mare round and hitched her James gang. It happened in this way: jumper, the paller of death on his face probably leved her, quite as much in-

office and made him known to folks- Well, sir, even then Abe had the hard-Kenzies and Butterfields and Ogdens and est kind of a time to get Doc Brainard to Hamiltons and Araolds and all those take that mare, and when he did ride off folks-about all there was in Chicago in | leadin' her it wasn't haif an hour before those days. Brainard had been to Paris | back she came lickety split. Doc said -Paris, France, not Paris, Ill., you un- she broke away from him and put out for derstand-and knew all the doctorin' home, but I always suspected he didn't have no use for a hoss he couldn't sell Well, come spring, Squire Caton had nor hire out, and couldn't afford to keep Doe Brainard down to visit him, and in the village-that was what Chicago they shot ducks and geese and prairie | was then. But come along toward fall chickens, and some wild turkeys and Abe he took her right up to town, and deer. Game was just swarmin' at that then the doctor's practice had growed so time. All the while Caton was doin' much that he was pretty glad to get her, what law business there was to do, and Brainard thought he ought to be doin' seeing all that had come to him through

Married? Ob, yes, of course, and liv- the rule. The Younger boys knew noth- of the lynchers indicated the commission ed on the farm as long as the old folks ingabout the use of dynamits in those of some grave crime. been. That feller never did have as the spirit of Chicago push and progress, the leader of the party.

been if it hadn't been for Shiloh. When revolvers and soon have an express car the war broke out, Abe thought he'd lying in splinters over a ten-acre lot. ought to go, old as he was, so he went in- But the Younger boys were born for an to the Sixth. May be you've seen a book | honorable career, as they were good felwritten about the captain of Company K. lows at heart before circumstances perof the Sixth. It was Company K, he sunded them to become freebooters."went into-him and Ephe. And he was Chicago Herald. killed at Shiloh-just as it seems to happen. He got killed, and his worthless brother came home. Folksthought Ephe would have liked to marry the widow, but Lord I she never had no such an idea. Such bait as he was compared to his brother! She never chirked up to speak of, and now she's dead, too, and Ephe he just toodles round taking eare of the

children-kind of a he dry nurse. That's about all he was good for anyhow. My name? Oh, my name's Ephraim -Ephe they call me for short. Ephe Dodge. Abe was my brother.-Joseph Kirkland in Louisville Convier Journal.

Honor Dear Old Mother.

Time has scattered the snowy flakes | pose "" on her brow, ploughed deep furrows on her cheek-but is she not sweet and About that time Ephe be crawled out- beautiful now? The lips which have going on outside?" ish cheek are the sweetest lips in all tle." the world, says the "Bugle Call."

> rapt radiance of a holy love which can Didn't you expect the robbers to go Oh, yes, she is a dear old mother. Her sands of time are nearly run out, cloud of compassion for the reporter. but feeble as she is they will go further "Young man," he said, "do you supand reach down lower for you than any pose them robbers stopped that train

no Abe could she ever see. He kept | would and the 'Squire holding the spread- a prison whose bars shall keep her out; question ' Don't you know they knowed away, and as to meals he never set by, er. And when it was all done the doctor you can never mount a scaffold too high the passengers were coming home from but took a bite off by himself when he was for putting a bandage on to keep for her to reach that she may kiss and the Fair, and that they might as well favored him, being he was so cussed un- but Abe just begged for one sight at him. In evidence of her deathless love ing for gold bricks."-Detroit Free Press.

wayside to die unnoticed, the dear old "So that's the way I look, is it? mother will gather you up in her feeble Now, what does schoolma'am do but Shouldn't have known my own face- arms, carry you home and tell you all observed the lady. come down one night when she thought | never saw it before. How long must I | your virtues until you almost forget that "How can you doubt it?" protested the your soul is disfigured by vices.

Different Ways of Working It. know, but Abe he never said a word, me? I'll lay still, but if I forget it or Deffen-Hear about that burglar that only told her he didn't blame her, not a you for one minute this night I'll be so was driven off the other night by turning your hat before the minister was half Dumm-Yes, I got rid of a burglar | Little Dick-I thort I'd start early to him to come back to school, and he an- Then the doctor bound up his eyes, pretty much in the same way once. But avoid the rush.

lige her, and he said he calculated he tears running down his cheeks from I had my money hid in an old yarn be fed by pure blood. Hood's Sarsapa-

Steve Eikins' Playmates.

feelings. And the upshot of it washe all wrong for Ephe. But that's all past train robbersthis country ever knew were shot down while trying to escape from strong is the habit and so perfect is his "Do you know that the most daring Well, Abe kept his word and took up with his eyes as straight as a loon's leg. a wealthy merchant of southwestern and when they brought him into the yesterday. Everybody knew that Steve tal wound, but death had no terrors for Some allowance must, of course, be than what that district school had. Seem- to go, Abe spoke up, blindfolded as he was an expert in the act of "holding up" he must die within forty-eight hours he training and treatment can bring up any people in a political game, but nobody replied: a new leaf. Even wild, ornery, no ac "Doc, how much do you charge a feller suspected that he ever associated with "Bah! What of it? The only favor durkness. The trouble with grown peo-

notonous if they cannot read a sensation- He had been a wicked man. He boast-

the schoolma'am would have half of the to have a barrel of apples to spare, you gether with Bob Cole and Jim Younger watching for the end saw the shadow of happiness of the child. This is one of Dodge farm whenever old man Dodge just send them up to Squire Caton's house in a small town in Missouri, not a great death when it fell. He realized that life the first lessons, too, although parents got through with it, but neither of them in Chicago, and I'll call over and help way from Kansas City. A short time was abbing, but still be cursed and revil- rarely realize it. A baby who will not prior to the opening of the war Steve left | ed. An hour before he died the wife of | mind you at 3 menths will not do so at 3 What did Abe say to that ? Why, sir, the college at Columbus, Mo., and taught a wounded sergeant came in to visit her years or at any subsequent period. One that a young doctor named Brainard, to the gate post, and when Doc came to Old man Harry Younger, the father of but fighting the specter away, she paus stead of slipping out unobserved, used to

the Younger boys, was a staunch Union- ed and stared at him. When he saw her sit down before leaving the house and go and startin' in, and Squire Caton was "Don' forget your nag, Doctor; she's ist. One night about the beginning of a smile flitted over his face and the flerce hold a long conversation with her yearwarned him of the risk be was taking, norse whispered to her not to call the and the custom of mamma's going out as the surrounding country was alive child, with Federal soldiers. But Uncle Harry " Is you sick?" queried the little one, grasped that when she did so it was all mounted his horse to start on his journey as the man reached out his hand and right. and resparked to his friends: 'No, I hard- touched her golden curls. ly think anybody will harm me. I am "Aye, child, I am dying," he whispernot afraid of Yankees and there are no ed. rebels anywhere near my route.' He had full confidence that the Union soldiers would do him no harm, because he to you?"

whinned to be let in but the snims! here before you could say Jack Robinson the went right over to where the school- rebel country, had been murdered by the expression which had intensified as the On subjects that you are, but ought squire and the doctor were on horseback ma'am expense to be beardin' 'round Yankees they swore lasting vengeance hours passed and the end came not to be, ignorant of, one of the plainest and down to the Dodge farm, too, chest and walked right up to her and took her against the Federals, and the boys made mearer had been kissed away by the lit- duties of fathers and mothers is to see to by both hands and looked her straight their outh good by immediately joining the child. But for her he would have it that they possess themselves of neces-

70s. Up to that time the holding up of

ary, and train robbing is no exception to the prisoner and the stern countenances much sense as a last year's bird's nest. | and they can use a stick of dynamits as Alive yet! Abe? well, no. Might have easily as the Younger boys could their some one?"

ever struck this 'ere town, and the primer | by some unlovely trait. They Were Skilled Men. for the twentieth time; "Oh, yes, I was solo wouldn't be bad if it wasn't so low," for treason, strategy and spoils, and a one of the passengers on that Lake Shore | and that's why we're lynchin' him." train the gang held up at Kendalville The faces of the inquirers blanched the other night."

"Were you in the sleeper?" asked the and admitted that the prisoner deserved enorter. "Yes, I had \$2 left when I reached the station in Chicago." "Ab, you had been at the World's

Fair, then ?" "Yes, what else would take a man to Chicago?" "Were all the sleepers full?" HYdr. H

"All returning from the Fair, I sup-"Of course," "Did any of you hear the disturbance of the author of a popular almanac.

"I guess we all did; it was like a bat-

"Were the passengers frightened?" The eye is dim, yet it glows with the "Not a bit; at least, I wasn't." your father is so celebrated ?" through the train ?" The sad-visaged man's face showed a

> for fun "" apart in our reckoning." "Then why do you ask that kind of a have gone through the poor house look-

Evidence of Good Faith. "Ol course your are willing to work,"

tramp, when after a short rest he attack-

she had given him. An Observing Boy. Mother (severely)-Why did you grab through the benediction?

To care nervousness your nerves must rilla makes pure blood. Take it now.

Some time ago, says a N. F. Recorder writer, I read an article in a household paper on the cruelty of putting children. to bad alone in the dark. To my mind the crucity consists in over allusing a child to be afraid of the dark. If a silly mirror has frightened him late lying still to stories of togits and open is would be crael and any on to form him to fight husternes about, but a properly brought up balls can be made to enjoy the night as a time to look for the beautiful moon. and stars and to love his bedtime hour.

A MOTHER'S TALK TO MOTH-ERS.

Among my small friends there is a striking evidence of what can be done in that line. A bany of 3, who, when allowed on some special occasion to sit up beyond his bedtime hour of a o'clock, soon asks to be put to bed. No matter what the faccinations of the hour, so He was a bounty jumper and had been he cheerfully bids everyone good night,

I have to ask is that you keep snivelers | ple is that they do not give children cred-"Well, as Chicago people are begin- away. I want no prayin' and singin' it for half the sense which they possess, and so tell them any silly story to make the passing moment easier for them-

TRAINING BABIES TO OBEY.

"Steve and his brother were boys to- mocked and cursed them. We who were gree that it should be for the health and the war, he visited a small town near light died out of his eyes for the first and a half old boy, explaining to him Kansas City on a matter of business and time. He beckoned her to approach, whereshe was going, why it was necessawent to start home after nightfall with and to our great surprise she healtatingly ry to go and what she was going for, all \$1000 in his pocket. His friends pleaded advanced until also stood baside his cot. this in terms suited to his baby comprewith him to remain until next day and The mother rose up in alarm, but the hension. A few sessions of this kind

> Children reason at a much earlier age than is generally believed. The obedience of this same boy, who is now nearly 3 years old, is a matter of wonder among "And ain't you got nobady to speak all his friends. If he is disappointed in the matter of a row or ride or a feast of ice creum, a sensible reason for the disappointment is given him and he reigns himself to the inevitable in a manner

became established, and his baby mind

worthy of a Spartan.

ty he hankered after, seein' he had more Well, it was this way. After the cuttin' Uncle Harry Younger was found lying As her lips touched his cheek the In the matter of answering questions carving tools than you could shake a Abe didn't show up for a few days, till cold in death by the road side. Two ristick at. He asked him particularly if the inflammation got down and he'd had file balls had entered his back and torn and she can away to her mother. The wrong. Of course, no philosopher lives there wasn't anybody he could treat for some practice handlin' his eyes, so to their way through his body and his kiss was still warm when his eyes closed wise enough to answer the countless "strabismus." The squice hadn't heard speks. He just kept bimzelf to himself, pockets had been rifled. The Yankees his head fell back and he shivered and "whys" of these peripatetic interrogation points. But simply saying honestly that when the doctor explained that atrabis- the chores, singing so you could hear him "See the Wonderful change in his you do not know, or in some instances assuring him that he is too young to unly thought of poor Abe Daige, and the Abe was, though ashamed to go to singagainst the Union cause, but when they Aye, it was wonderful! The hard lines derstand, and putting the eager little

Quantrell's band of gustrillas, which was died cursing his God. Maybap in the sary information, but when the small then in that part of the State. These seconds between the kiss and dissolution philosopher comes to you with big, grave curnest eyes, and a bigger, graver and more carnest questions that you are by nomeans its to grapple with be brave enough to tell him that you do not know, but that some day you and be will rend and find out when he is older. Then help It was only an ordinary lynching party | the little mind to unbend by giving him some simple task to do, or by telling him some fairy story, for it is not well for young minds to reach out too far. I once overheard a boy of 7 ask his mother who she thought had had the greater and better influence on his generation, Napoleon or Count? It is needless to say that this boy died young. Let no parental vanity lead Egyeral citizens, however, their cariosyou to fister precedity in a child. Make him a healthy, o bedient, loving little ani-

mal first, train his i ntellect later.

Three Dangerous Women. Beware of three woman-the one who does not love children, the one who does not love flowers and she who openly declares she does not like other woman. "Stranger," said the leader, "we fellers There is something wanting in such, was listenin' to the only opera troop as and in all probability its place is supplied

donny had just sung what they called As Shakspeare says of him who has "Oh, yes," said the sad-visiged man a solo, when this chap yelled out, 'That no soul for music, such a woman is fit woman intent on those is ten thousand times worse than any man could be, for with horror at such an execrable pau standing higher, she can fail lower. Many may smile and jest a little over the tenderness lavished on a baby, but

after all, the prattle any womanly woman

involuntarily breaks into at the sight of

the tiny beings is very sweet to masculine

A gentleman riding through one of the ears. It was the first language they ever pine wastes so common in middle Geor- knew, and in spite of the jest or smile gia, some years ago, overtook a young the sweetest on wife's or sweetheart's man whose sack of corn under him on lips. the farm horse he rode gave evidence. They may hogh at the little gards a pools, which seem like playthings to Some conversation between the two their strength; but in their hearts they developed the fact that he was the son associate, and rightly, purity of character and life with the parsoit of gardening. The gentleman asked the young man | And as for the woman who does not care for her own sex and boldly avows it, she "And do you ever make calculations is a coquette pure and simple, and one of upon the weather, like those for which the worst and lowest type, too, as a

with your father's?" inquired the gentle- When Fogg was thrown down by the electric car into the lap of a dignified "Very well, indeed," replied the young old lady he said he now knew what it man. "We are never more than one day | was to sit in the seat of the scornful,

tell the day afterward?"-Fouth's Com. that cellars are nunecessary and pernicious. He argues that from a sanitary standpoint the cellur is a menuce to many households. It is generally a dark place in which refuse place for disease. Many a house that is kept in the best condition as to its outward and internal appearance rests upon brick or stone box of evils. In cities the cellars of houses poses, but when these needs are supplied further room under the floors of bouses is

to your extravagance, sir !" the check.

he strike for? Eigh hours. What did he get?

exclaimed the gentleman, "Only one The Medical News calls for the abolition of the house cellar as a "goisome nuisance." "Yes," he said, with a twinkle in his It rarees with Edward Atkinson, who coneye, "he can always tell the day before siders the cellar pround con in the Ameriwhen it is going to rain, and I can always can Architect, and reaches the conclusion

Impudent Son-All right! Give me are needed for formaces and laundry pur-More Than he Asked for,-What did

unnecessary. The abolition of the cellar, or the limitation of the excavated and walled in structure of buildings, would reduce the cost thereof. The grocers store vegetables for their patrons, and there is little need for root cellars in cities.

It is hard on a young man to spend of all sorts is deposited to get it out of sight, three months deciding which of two and in which regetables are stored for Wingirls he will choose for his wife, and termse. Devoid of light, damp, and with then to find out when he proposes that ter, a cellar cannot be other than a breeding de- ed with renewed vigor the chicken leg neither of them will have him. Irate Father-"I'm going to put a check | walls which make the sides of a Pandora's

general thing.