Beam soft, mother-hearted, and tender; Earth bath not a holler time, For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death; From the grave that was cerement and bur

It hath laughed in the sunlight and stap Hath thrilled to the breeze and the dew.

And fallen, to stir in some far night, And all the old gladness renew.

O moon of the harvest's rich glory, Thy banners outflame in the sky, nd under thee men write the story That eries to the heavens for reply-The story of work and endeavor, Of burden and weakness and strength,

The story that goes on forever, Through centuries dragging its length And thou, ever stately and golden, Thou moon of the latest year's prime What sight though thine eye hath beholde

No grief to thy pathway may climb, As over the fields that are reapen, At evening and level and shorn. Thou pourest thy splendors that deeper The rose and the silver of morn. -Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

## UNCLE JUDSON.



book and saw to go.

ons rock, and dipped up a gourd full

Down the holler yonder. This is his spring. She thrust her book under one arm, and picked up her bucket of water. "I'm going there."
"Be you? Well now, I reckon you driver. "Perhaps he'll let us ride." must be one of Jonas Wray's little

"I'm Uncle Jonas's niece." "U-m-m-h-m! You be?" He in spected her with an air of curiosity. "Well, you seem to be a nice little girl. Who'd you reckon I am, now?"

opinion, she would have said, "some back." tramp, most likely;" but being a little uncertain and a little afraid, she tle uncertain and a little afraid, she contented herself with a puzzled look.
"Don't know, eh? Well, I'm your child, shoved a silver dollar into

looking relative. Then she was sorry to see that he should be so poor and out-run him." weak and shabby. "I'm glad to see you," said she

anddenly remembering her manners. "You'll be just in time for dinner." She led the way to the house, and the man followed. A wooly dog, cle Judson, trotted beside them as they went.

"That your dog, Uncle?" "Yes, that's Boozer, He ain't much to look at, but he's 'cute, powerful

Great was the amazement at the house when this trampish man presented himself in the guise of Uncle Judson. Several weeks ago this longforgotten relative had written that he was coming back to revisit his boyhood's home which had neither see nor heard of him for more than s score of years. He had been in Montana all this time, and of course he must be rich, they had thought Doubtless he would appear in a carringe wearing broadcloth and a gold watch, with possibly a stove-pipe hat to enhance his dignity. Of course his pockets would be stuffed with banknotes and coin, while his bank account would be something stupendous.

"When these old miners do get rick they never know when to stop," reflected Mr. Wray, who had never had a bank account himself, and whose ideas of Western prosperity were inseparably associated with the Comstock Lode, bonanza kings, and the cattle But one glance on a thousand hills. at Uncle Judson crushed their hopes. Judy dragged out a chair and he sat down. The rest of the family glared at him as if he were some freak es caped from a dime museum.

'Well, folks," said the old fellow looking from one to the other, "you don't seem overly rejoiced to see me Ain't you goin' to shake?" They "shook," of course, in a pre-

functory sort of a way, and Mrs. Wray remarked . "Of course we're glad to see you, Jud, but we didn't look for you

come back in-in just such a way." "Yes, put poor folks has poor ways, Harriet, and I ain't no exception to "Have you really come back from

Montany just as poor as when you went there, Jud?" asked Jonas, not altogether concealing his disappointment. "We all thought you'd made ! fortune."

"People gets busted out there as well as anywhere else." Uncle Judson looked hungrily at the table, now "out never mind: I'm 'mongst my kin-folks, and-I'm mighty hungry."

Jeff and Emmeline, the older chil-

dren, glared at the man as if he had in some way robbed them of expectations which they felt were theirs by right. But there seemed to be nothing for it but to be civil to Uncle Judson, for really rich? Had they in their selfish-the present, at least, so they all had ness made fools of themselves, after linner. Mrs. Wray, however, drove Boozer out of the house. "Don't be too ha'sh with the poor

tellow," said Uncle Judson, mildly, as

himself at home in a quiet way, that none of them liked except Judy, who tried to be kind to him when Anna of a chair and was looking around as Harriet was not looking. He did not talk much, but he soon saw that the orphan child was regarded mainly as a drudge and convenience for the rest. Her Uncle Jonas ignored her; her aunt scolded her and kept her busy; while Cousins Jeff and Emmeline snubbed her at their own discretion. When Jeff wanted a chair he took Judy's; when Emmeline wished to shirk a duty of any kind, she called upon her cousin to take her piace.

In Judy's face was a sort of mature

of a chair and was looking around as take lear and was looking around as the could hardly believe his eyes. Harriet could only stammer:

"Well Jud—you see—Judy helped us about the work. But we had no tidea—that—that you—were so—so—"

"So well fixed, eh?" Uncle Jud and strengthened, not deadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called celery compounds and nerve mixtures do—but refreshed and fed on the food they need for health. If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and any of the ills which come from impure blood and curich it. It has a peculiar effect upon the lining membranes of the stomach and bowels, toning up and strengthening them for all time. The whole system feels the effect of the pure blood coursing through the body and the nerves are vitalized and strengthened, not deadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called celery compounds and nerve mixtures do—but refreshed and fed on the food they need for health. If you suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia, nervousness, and any of the ills which come from impure blood and curich it. It has a peculiar effect upon the lining membranes of the stomach and bowels, toning up and strengthening them for all time. The whole system feels the effect of the pure blood coursing through the body and the nerves are vitalized and strengthenic, not deadened, or put to sleep, as the so-called celery compounds and nerve mixtures do—but refreshed and fed on the food they not you detent the pure blood and enrich it. It has a peculiar effect upon the stomach and bowels, toning up and strengthening the whole system feels t

sadness of expression, rather pitiful to his sister and brother-in-law with

see in one so young. It reminded air of amused defiance.
Uncle Judson of his dead sister—Judy's "I soon saw that I wasn't welcome mother—when she bade her brother he continued, "and that Judy we good-bye, years and years before. At havin's hard time amongst you. times, as he sat by the fire, he would didn't mean to take her away agains stroke Judy's hair in a retrospective your wishes, but when I saw how sh way, and perhaps, giving his head a dreaded to go back when Jonas told her that you, Harriet, had change your mind about her goin', it come a over me to once that the poor chile One day, after the western uncle had

been there for a week or more, Jonas needed me, more perhaps, than I need ed her. Come now—you'll give her up intered the house, saying:
"I've just heerd that Dutch Powel I reckon.' s going to bring his family over to stay with us during court week. Where turned Jonas, his covetous instinct you'll put 'em all, Harriet, I don't once aroused to a vague possibility of

know. But I reckon we'll have to keep profit. em, bein' as we stayed with them last fall when the protracted meetin' was goin' on at Steertown." As he spoke, Jonas glanced mean ingly at Uncle Judson, who sat smok-

ing with Judy on his knee and Boozer ander his chair. Mrs. Wray professed herself equally puzzled, but Uncle Judson said nothing. In the morning, however, he appeared from his room with his black satchel in his hand. "You ain't goin' to leave us, Judson hope?" remarked Mrs. Wray, but in

tempted no argument, other than to "Yes, I've got some business in Tan nerville; and-and I think I'd like to take Judy along if you don't care."

Tannerville was the principal town

such a half hearted way that he at-

of those parts, and was on the rail-"Seems to me you've got about all you can do to take care of yourself, Jud," she replied. "I guess Judy had

better stay here." Aunt Harriet did not like Judy, yet me a drink?" the child was too useful to be lightly paper. "Do you see this? Well, be Judy looked parted with. Judy, listening eagerly, up from her showed that she was more than anxious

a shabby, mid-dle aged man, with a black me take her. I'll be good to her---for carp e t b a g --- for her mother's sake, and I daresay

swung by a we will get along somehow."

stick over his Jonas nodded approval, for in order shoulder. His to get rid of his brother-in-law, he did weather beaten not so much mind seeing Judy go for face was a time. There would be one less shre wd but nouth to feed.

kindly in ex- "I'd ask you to stay longer, Jud," pression, and his eyes were small and said Harriet, after she had given way sharp.
She laid down her Arabian Nights | in favor of Judy's going. "But---you see how we are fixed."

Uncle Jud had seen only too well. of delicious spring water. After a long He bade them good-bye and shuffled draught he regarded her approvingly. away, holding Judy by the hand and "Can you tell me where Jonas followed by Boozer. When they Wray lives?" he further inquired. wheels was heard, then a wagon hove in sight going towards Tannerville.

"There is Tom Burney," exclaimed Uncle Judson, waving his hat at the The two were scarcely seated in the vagon when Mr. Wray appeared, calling on them to stop.
"Judy," he called, "your Aunt Har

riet has changed her mind 'bout your goin'. She forgot 'bout the comp'ny There'll be lots of work to they had ever eaten. Uncle Judson comin'. If Judy had expressed her candid do. You must get out and come and Judy came out on the front por-Judy's lips trembled. Uncle Jud,

Judy was so surprised that she put down her pail in order to take a good long stare at this rather disreputable looking relative. The state of the s

effect that Jonas could only shake his ist and call ineffectually, while Judy trembled even as she laughed at their

mny escape. "After all, Judy," quoth Uncle Jud. the man followed. A wooly dog, later on as they jogged along the about as forlorn in appearance as Un-Tannerville road, "I don't know but what I got as good right to take care on you as Harriet has. Ain't I your own born uncle? They can keep your clothes. Perhaps we'll find some more

> Several weeks after these events a oke of steers were halted before the flice of a certain business man in from his mind, and the strenous effort Cannerville. From the wagon atached, Jonas Wray got down and ent inside, leaving his wife to mind he was compelled to retire from comhe steers. The business man turned rom his accounts as the farmer fugitive sentence came to him when he entered.

omewhere.

"Well," he began, "have you raised hat money or have you brought back he cattle?" "I haven't been able to raise the

noney yet," returned Wray. "Times that he was totally unable to locate s mighty hard up our way. "I'm sorry to hear this, for your ote has passed out of my hands. Here is the address of the party who bought it up, and you will have to arrange the matter with him."

Mr. Wray was given a card with a ure of memory deprived him of his street and number thereon. "The man lives there," said this asiness man. "He desired me to then an association of ideas recalled end you to him, whenever you came. His name? Oh, just go to the house. ou'll find him there.'

Then the man turned away to attend o a customer. Jonas, both perplexed and worried, drove off to hunt up his new creditor. The address led him to neat cottage villa, with a trim garden efore it, and a general air of ease and omfort around. The door was opened ov a little girl, at whom Mr. and Mrs. Wray stared in astonishment. A new and stylish frock, a jaunty hat and eather, long black stockings, butned boots-surely the fairies must eve transformed their former house

nold drudge. "Law me!" exclaimed Aunt Harriet. If it ain't Judy!" "What's the meanin' of all this?"

emanded Jonas severely, for he was ngered as well as anxious over this nexpected transfer of a debt that had mbarrassed him a good deal of late "When I get you home, I'll learn you o run off from your aunt, after she and sent for you to come back, see i L don't."

Without replying Judy ushered he uncle and aunt into a finely furnished sitting room, where they beheld Unele Judson, seated in an easy chair and dressed like a gentleman. In his hand was a slip of paper, and in his small. shrewd eyes was an ambiguous twinkle Mr. and Mrs. Wray were overcome again. Was their once shabby relative really rich? Had they in their selfish-

"Sit down, Harriet," said Uncle Jud, motioning towards a couple of chairs. "Make yourself comfortable, Jones. he threw the dog a piece of corn Glad you haven't forgotten Judy and What do you think of my new house? Judy is my little housekeeper.

He drew the girl to his side and eyed

He Had Hip Disease as treated at the Children's Hospital in B



we set by Judy," remarked Harriet eying the child as if she were so much Judy turned to Uncle Judson with ear, and he can walk, run, and play as livel rightened look. She could not bes

When Catherine of Russia was on

the idea of leaving this new, bright existence for the old hard life at her Hood's sparific Cures "Don't worry, child," said he soot! ingly as he took her on his knee; the turning to his sister, "It's true that am what you call well off, Harriet. Ye Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe.

the good Lord-one of 'em did!" the throne an ingenious peasant presented her with a marvelous watch, He patted Judy's head, while Jona. resolved to try the effect of a little which is at present being exhibited in St. Petersburg. In size and shape it somewhat resembles a chicken's egg. "We've raised her," he insisted and we've spent money on her. How When wound up to the proper pitch it are we to get it back onless she works plays religious chants, accompanied it out? I tell ye, she's got to go back with scenic effects.

Nectar in flowers is not honey long of us." This nectar is gathered by the tongue "See here!" Uncle Jud, looking of the bee and enters what is called omewhat stern, held out the slip the honey bag, from which it is refore I came out to your house I heard rurgitated by the bee on its return to you were in debt, and I bought up this the hive and deposited in the honey note intendin' to make you a present sell. Even then it is thin and watery, of it, if you showed any signs of carin' and does not become really honey for a poor old man. You didn't, so I intelled it away. It holds you for two In collecting the sweets the bees do hundred dollars and your stock and lot confine themselves wholly to overs. They extract them also from place are good for the amount " Jonas cast a despairing glance at his wife. Uncle Judson regarded the pair

"We couldn't think of it, Jud," re

"You hain't no idea, Jud, what stor

came to you as a poor man, mainly

me at all, aside from my money. Thank

to see if my nearest kin would care for

bluster.

with a grim smile.

ather stay with?"

Jonas; take this note and burn it up.

've got full value received right here

with the biggest kind of intruss to

Jonas and his wife, having no other

hoice, accepted the situation, and re-

mained to partake of the finest dinner

tico to see them off. As they drove

way Judy gave her uncle's arm a

"Goodness knows! I don't see what

"I'm sorry for 'em, because they've

They've lost so awful muc

swindled theirselves, Judy. Don't you

Freaks of Memory.

recently exercising his regiment upon

the drill ground when the familian

words of command suddenly slipped

made to recall them was utterly futile.

mand, under the plea of illness. The

a well-known and esteemed merchant.

whose memory so treacherously failed

him one morning after leaving home.

ais offices, and was actually compelled

Another interesting example is that

to inquire as to their whereabouts.

finished an important work upon which

he was engaged, when a sudden fail-

plot and necessitated the laying aside

of the book for more than a week;

Hard Work and Indigestion go

Hand in Hand.

wide circulation. - Boston Globe.

on the inside.

eached his rooms.

In order to cover his embarrassment

A smart young cavalry officer was

hey swindled theirselves.

orget that."-Yankee Blade.

by local application, as they cannot reach the liseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed beafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be lestroyed forever; nine cases out ten are raused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Deafacts Cannot be Cured "You've showed your hands, you and Harriet," continued he. "But I don't want to be too severe. You did make out to keep me a few days, and I bear no hard feelin's," He took Judy, placed her on the floor, and said very gently. "There is your Aunt Harriet and here I am. Now don't forget that you're free to make your own choice. Which one of us would you

Judy, in reply, threw her arms about Uncle Jud's neck, who, thus embraced, held out the note.
"That settles it," he said. "Here,

Two men named McLaughlin met casually the other day in a San Francisco (Cal.) hotel, and discovered that they were twin brothers, who had not een each other for fifty-one years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle Boo the exclamation used to frighter. :hildren, is a corruption of Bah, the name of a famous Gothic general. It as been used for a terror word for

ight squeeze.
"I feel sorry for 'em," she ventured Dr. Kilmer's Swarr-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Plumbanton, M. Y. tost so much. You'll never help any now. That's what makes me pity

The oldest lawyer in Europe has just

rept his centenary at Hanover, Ger "Well, now, it do sound sorter pitinany. Herr Carl Stegman has pracul, to be sure." His eye here lighted iced in the Hanoverian courts since m with a humorous twinkle. "Buf ropped a little gal for two hundred A Bright Eye lollars as is with thousands. They

s a sign of good heal h and if the stomach lost in the best of conditions the eyes will show. Ripans Tabules will make the stomach, ht and keep the eyes bright and clear. serpents were cooked into a broth

and after being mixed with other emedies served as a standard medi We have not been without Pisco's Cure fo

ensumption for 20 years.—Lizzie Ferrel, Camp ... Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 1894. William Paarmann, of Mi shicott Wis., died recently from blood poison

ng contracted by trying to pull one

of his own teeth with rusty pincers. A still more singular case is that of Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifler rives freshness and clearness to the comp and cures constinution 25 cts. 50 cts., St.

Denis Koorobee, who died in Ireland in the early part of 1852, had forty-eight children, 236 grandchiliren and 944 great grandchildren. of a popular novelist who had nearly

Hafflicted with soreeyes use Dr. Isaac floring on's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. pet bottle Auctioneers' fees in the United States and England are paid by the rendor. In Holland and France the

purchaser pays them. the missing plot, the novel was brought to a successful issue and enjoyed a What Do You Take fedicine for? Because you are sick and wan get well, or because you wish to prevent ill ess. Then remember that Hood's Sarsaparills The famous Massachusetts lake, URES all diseases caused by impure blood.

Quinsigmond, means, in Indian etymology, "Good fishing place for pick-erel." Purely vegetable—Hood's Pills—25c. HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Flowers often were their brightes Wilted roses can be restored by colors on the outside and the dulles placing the stems in hot water for s

Coffee stains on white goods should THE BUSINESS MAN'S LUNCH. e washed in warm water before lacing in suds.

A dish or plate of water set in the corched edges. Boil or roast a lemon, fill with sugar while hot and eat hot. It will often

Concentrated thought, continued in, robs
the stomach of necessary blood, and this is
also true of hard physical labor.

When a five horse-power engine is made
to do ten horse-power work something is
going to break. Very often the hardworked man coming from the field or the
office will "bolt" his food in a few minutes which will take hours to digest. Then
too, many foods are about as useful in the
stomach as a keg of nails would be in a
fire under a boiler. The ill-used stomach
refuses to do its work without the proper
stimulus which it gets from the blood and
nerves. The nerves are weak and "ready
to break," because they do not get the
nourishment they require from the blood,
finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide
awake when the overworked man atheck your cold. Don't clean brass articles with acids Ise putty powder, with sweet oil. Wash off with sospsuds and dry. It vill insure brightness.

Pink and blue ginghams of a wash ble make can be kept from fading by vashing in a weak solution of vinegar and water. Rinse in the same way and dry in the shade. Ink stains on white goods can be re-

noved by soaking in water and then overing spot with pounded salts of emon. Bleach in sun for half hour, wash in suds, rinse and dry. Those annoyed and wear'ed by inso-

finally the ill-used brain is morbidly wide awake when the overworked man attempts to find rest in bed.

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The olive covers about 70,000 acres tines' and yields a revenue of 2,000, 100 yearly.

James Monroe was the only President, save Washington, who fought is Outwitting a Shark.

On board the good ship "Vincennes," during a cruise in the Pacific Ocean, party of English and American officers were one day in the cabin talking cheerfully of the Cape and the cruise, when, as if by magic, every counte-nance changed. Spellbound for an instant, all sat intently listening. There was a strange commotion in the ship. Then came that noise of hurrying feet, unaccompanied by the voice of com-mand, which, breaking the silence of a well-disciplined man-of-war, and echoing below, inspires a creeping fear of unknown evil. There were, too, halfsuppressed exclamations of alarm, in which were caught the ominously coupled words "Shark!-Boy!" In a noment all were on deck. Glancing over the side rail, we saw in a rowboat moored to the end of the side boom, a Zulu. few feet from the side, one of the ship's boys, a bright, cheerful little fellow, standing erect, holding a boat-hook

of captured slavers, prizes to Her Majesty's cruisers on the coast.

The crew of the Vincennes stood aghast, powerless to aid. Some called to the boy to lie down in the boat, others shouted to him to pull away. But, wholly intent on the movements of the fearful creature, he did not hear I them. We had not long to wait: the shark came on, raising its head out of the water, so that its sinister eyes could be seen. Pressing heavily on the wale of the boat, it bore down

ready to strike. Gliding slowly toward

him, scarcely rippling the surface of the water, through which its broad

back could be plainly seen, was a great

white shark-a "man-eater"-such as

in former days followed in the wakes

Down came the iron-pointed boat-hook with all the force a boyish arm could give it. A blow, and then a quick thrust, and the light boat, buoyant as a feather, slipped out from under the shark's head and righted herself.

milor boy standing undaunted before what might, indeed, be called the jaws brave little fellow, preparatory to a final rush which should seal the boy's ook with the other, to ward off the hark's attack, the boy quickly drew he boat under the rope-ladder, and, pringing up, climbed to the boom, long which he tripped lightly to the hip. -St. Nichola



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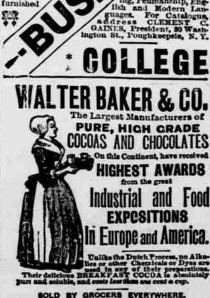
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A Harder Job. "W'ere's Sampson de strong man to-day?" asked the tongueless "Oh, de manager told - him he could have two days' lay-off wid pay, and he was so petriffed w th as tonishment dat he's goin' to do de Card if giant ac' w'en he gets back,' replied the living skeleton. -Puck. Too Much Work.

Weary Walker-Here is annuale.

article on grasshoppers as a food.

Says dey are very tine cat n', cost

notting and nobody need go hungry.

A Theory.

think of the quantity of water that

Couldn't Fool Her.

ma'am," said the fish man. "Here

is a fresh lot." "h, dear me,

don't want them. They are green.

Far in the Rear.

ter Swinburne. Editor-H'm! After

Swineburne, you say (glancing ove

MS. ? Well, young man, I don't

think you're likely to catch up with

him in a hurry. Get after some on

Asserted Herself.

Coroner-You say you told the

fired girl to get out of the house the

minute you discovered the fire an

she refused to go? Mrs. Burndout-

Yes, sir. She said she must have

month's notice before she'd think o

"I can't be your sister because I am a sister to so many brothers now, but I can be your aunty," she said, a

t is true aconomy, for she won't re

gu re half so many pairs of gloves a

"John," said his wife, "what ? "

rou doing?" "Figuring," he replied.

'Figuring on what?" 'On what we

can better afford to do; buy coal or

Denman-I never travel on sleep-

ing cars any more. I can't got at

Expecting Too Much.

Badger-I'm afraid. Todd-What

are you afraid of? Badger-I'm

ifraid the money will all get worn out

efore I get any of it -- Exchange

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easpoonfuls of Bermuda arrowroot in little cold water and rub smooth

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clear, stirring all the time. Add a

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a little sugar, a little grated lemon

peel and the juice of a lemon. Pour

into moulds and when cold eat with

that they can do so now."

rears. - New York Press.

use the parlor furniture for fuel."-

Washington Star.

formerly."-Fliegenie Blactter.

Poet-1 have a little thing here af

"Have you any lobsters to-day?

gets into them."-Detroit Tribune.

asked Mrs. Honeymoon.

those?"-Exchange

eise,-Exchange,

leaving .- Puck,

"Why are the skies so blue?" she

Rusty Joe-Yes; dat's always de way. Dey don't stop to t'ink how us poor fellers would have to hustle to ketel good mess of 'em. -Judge. Not a Question of Theology. Miss Psalmtune-Tommy, I haven't seen you at our Sunday-school for weeks. Tommy-Nope; 1 go to the red church 'round the corner now Miss Psalmtune-What did you

change for? Tommy-They give the side. bigger reward cards there. - Detroit We expected to see the boat roll over apon the shark, and held our breath. Tribune. nuoted from a piece of poetry. And the young man who is in the milk business answered: "That's easy! Just go out after any rainstorm and

It was a gallant sight to see that of death. Rapidly and well did he ply his weapon. The shark, baffled, drew back as if to take measure of the ate. In that perilous instant, cool and collected, seizing the painter with Haven't you any riper ones than one hand while he pointed the boat-

#### she gently dropped him. "Make it grandmother," he answered, and sh sourned him from her forever .- Do

troit Free Press. A Remarkable Book. 'Hink's has written a most remark ble novel." "You'd hardly expect "No, you wouldn't. But the scene is laid on a steamer, and he beart."-Puck.

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