#### WHEN WE WERE GIRLS.

"Do you mind the widow Martin's guilt Her daughter Sue was a flighty thing,

Always laughin' an' flirtin' an' jiltin', An' wearin' this'n an' t'other's ring. bhe's dead this twenty year, poor creeter. She had soft blue eyes an' a head of curis.

Seems like the maids an' flowers were sweeter When we were girls.

"How it snowed that day, though 'twas just November! Was the quilt 'Log Cabin' or 'Irist Chain?

1 have forgot. But I well remember The widow's nephew from down Maine.

When we shook the cat, he set her yellin bounced her out in about three whirls.

They had many ways o' fortune tellin' When we were girls.

"Don't you remember the spellin' battle-"Twas summer then, and the weather

fine-When Polly Jenks spelt 'c-a-t-l, cattle,' An' Temp'rance Trimble 'v-i-g-n, vine? But what did it matter, word or letter? They had cheeks like roses, teeth like

Men were the same no worse, no better-When we were girls.

"Twas the master himself that Polly

Why, Jane, what ails ye? What makes ye sigh? You could not wed while the grandsire

tarried: So youth an' roses an' love went by. They tell me Polly is fine and haughty

In boughten roses an' boughten pearls, An' the master, just the same that taught 50 When we were girls.

"Oh, the winter time, full o' rides au'

dances; The summer days, when we sang an'

SOUD: The meetin'-house, an' the stolen glances in these parts who may need my serv-Across the aisle when the prayer was

done! Fifty year since we two were twenty: But it all comes back as the smoke

When we were girls.

"Just thought I would stop by a minute, Miranda, if to say nothing more than I hoped you were all well," said Mrs. Jonathan Jackson to her friend Mrs. Samuel Pearl

"Take a seat, Elizabeth, and make yourself at home. It's precious little conversation, though, one can have, with one's neighbor about what's going on in the mountains, with the men folks them revenue sharks." And Mrs. Pearl looked uneasily through the wind: ) of the little sitting-room that comman. a general view of the mountain road

that skirted past her home like the trail of a serpent and was lost in the gloom of the cedar trees that, mingilng with the dense underbrush, caught the eye on all sides.

"How's Alice?" asked Mrs. Pearl rather abruptly.

"Fair as can be expected, Elizabeth. The girl don't seem to be the same creature since lke went away, though the Lord knows I thought a great deal of the boy; more so than I ever let on to Jonathan. But Jonathan was down on the lad, and what's a weak woman going to do against a strong man's opposi- Jackson would shrewdly smile to herself sighed?" And Mrs. Jonathan Jacksov

at the stranger with suspici "How could I take your part. Ike, ex "I am making a journey over the ountains and would like to stay here -night at least."

For a moment Jonathan looked surprised. Then he bade the stranger en Ike did not need an answer to ter, while he went outside and put up question. In a moment he realised that als horse. he, the hunter of Jonathan Jackson,

In the light of the room the strange. appeared to be a man of some 30 years of age. He porsessed a dark beard of the growing darkness of the evening the two strolled back to Jonathan's luxuriant growth, which concealed the two strolled back to Jonathan's house, and the men in the wcods, who handsome face were it bereft of its awaited their leader's signal, wondered hirsute appendage. The guest took his Holland's plans. Jonathan also was diswhat changes had taken place in Ike

seat near the fire and kept his peace. appointed in not seeing Smith at the In a few minutes Jonathan returned still, and after that night he never saw and joined the family circle. him there again. "It appears to me, stranger, I saw you

. . . . . . . . to-day in the village," Jonathan ven-"I hear that Alice has eloped with that "Possibly; I was there," the guest an

young man who was stopping here." said the irrepressible Mrs. Pearl, a few days after the events last narrated.

"On business?" "On business." "Some says as he was nobody other than Ike Holland, though I never did Then Jonathan was ellent for a mo ment. He was apparently ill at ease. put much confidence in idle gossip." "I suppose you have heard that it is Mrs. Pearl had heard of the late turn pretty dangerous traveling in these in affairs, and had paid Mrs. Jackson parts?" again ventured Jonathan. a neighborly call to verify sundry ru-"Is it?" said the stranger. And Jon more which interested her very much. than became more dissatisfied with his "Yes, Ike and Alice were married in

way of eliciting information. Nashville two days ago," answered Jon-"Stranger, it appears to me that athon's wife. might be better that you give your name and business in traveling over lessly questioned Mrs. Pearl.

bluntly. The stranger's eyes flashed like coals of fire, and then he answered calmly: "My name is Arthur Smith. My busi

tured.

wered.

ness was that of a moonshiner or keeper of an illicit distillery-that is, until I was driven out of North Carolina."

"Why, why tell me this?" Jonathan asked surprised. "Because I believe I am speaking

The next morning Jonathan went ou.

early and returned soon after with some

with a brother moonshiner. Probably Washington Post. you may be able to refer ma to someone

Ices." "We will have to see about it," said the master of the house, without com-

mitting himself, and in a few minutes upcaris-The joy an' hope an' love an' plenty Smith was shown to his room, as the night was getting late.

-Harper's Bazar.

of his neighbor's friends. Smith was RAID ON THE STILL up on Jonathan's return, and the men

all held a short conference together, which seemed to prove satisfactory all around. The result was that the stranger, Arthur Smith, had joined the band of illicit distillers carrying on their calling in the mountains. For the present

Smith put up at the house of Jonathan. and in the evening, before darkness approached, went up to the latter's still, located in an old mill on the bank of a rushing torrent some distance up the York World. nountain, which in days gone by had talking nothing all the time except been used to grind their corn, which they

purchased from the farmers on the lowlands below. Reports had reached the mountain cers that strangers had been seen in the village at the foot of the mountains. and the secret stills were rarely in operation of late. Smith, the stranger owing to the late turn in affairs, had

plenty of spare time on his hands and would wander of alone up the moun-

tain road and turn off into the dense undergrowth to be gone hours at a time. He was a particularly reticent man never ventured a question and answer ed those put to him in the most laconic way imaginable. Once in a while, when the others were not looking, his gaze

would be riveted on Alice, and Mrs before setting in the oven it is apt enviable. and declare inaudibly that the girl had

# is your business ?" And Jonathan looked And The Holland's voice grew soft and FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

cept by gol ; with you-and you never asked me to do that?" spoke the girl A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN feelingly. "And would you, had I done so?" TEREST TO THEM.

> bing that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Qualut Actions and Bright Bayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

A Busy Household. Smiling Susan sweeps and sweeps; Kind Kathleen the kitchen keep.; Merry Mary mince-meat makes; Ciever Clara compounds cakes; Pleasant Patty pricks her pies; Faithful Fanny fans the flies; Busy Betty bakes the bread; Sober Sara sews a spread; Laughing Lena launders lace; Careful Cora cleans the case; Helpful Hannah heels the hose; any baby bubble blows.

A Little Samaritan. He was a tiny chap, says the Louisville Commercial, and could hardly be seen when he entered a well-known restaurant the other evening. The lit tle fellow was well dressed, and caused some comment when he asked the clerk what the price of a turkey sandwich

WAS. "Ten centa" "Well, give me a ham; it's only five will prove bracing to the national val-

"And what does Jonathan say?" ruth cents." While the clerk was preparing the "What can he say?" And Mrs. Jacksandwich, the boy fished a solitary son's eyes snapped resentment at the nickel out of his pants pocket and paid

question. "He's got sensible at last, for the goods. Then he walked out rap- known to save one charge in their rides and says he never would have given Ike idly. Some men who were in the place or revolvers to be used on themselves Holland credit for such courage. Any-way, now that he has got a son-in-law what he was going to do with the from Indian torture. It is estimated revenue officer he declares he is going sandwich. They found him giving it that hundreds of Italians died by their to guit keeping a still and live an honest to a dirty, ragged newsboy, a little boy own hands in the battle of Adowa and

life. Maybe one of these days I may like himself. nersuade Jonathan, to run down to "I only had a nickel. I got this for Nashville with me, but not just yet."- you. Next time you get hungry come out to my house, 1426 ---- street, and I'll see that you get a good meal. Good- his remaining men; but this was rather

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. Then the little philanthropist took his THE IBONING OUTFIT.

#### departure. Whenever it is possible it is well to Two Brave Girls.

keep a separate closet for articles per-When girls do brave deeds, boys taining to ironing. Keep the irons, starch, bluing, holders, boards, sheet, cannot do less than applaud them. Let

all boy readers, then, give particular blanket and other articles pertaining attention to the following story, which comes from Alameda, California, by to ironing in this closet, which should be warm and dry and shut off from way of the San Francisco Chronicle. the dust. If the ironing-boards are put to death, but through the interven-Dora Patterson and Vida McKean, kept in a closet in general use, it is two 12-year-old girls, saved John Bakbest to put them in bags of bed-tickand set at liberty. best to put them in bags of bed-tick-ing or some other heavy cotton, and Baker was out on the marsh digging hang them up where they will be free clams, when he walked into a quickfrom dust and dirt. If they are kept sand covered by shallow water. There in a closet reserved for the ironing he began to sink, and the more he strugmaterial they need not be covered. gled the farther he sank into the treach-Tubs and ironing-boards should be grous sand. kept in a cold place, and there is no

Luckily for Baker, the two girls were objection to a little dampness, -Naw near enough to hear his cries, and hastened to help him. He was already up poral. He led the way to a rock, and

to his shoulders in the water, and was sinking fast. The girls had presence of against it. Then the corporal proceed-HOW TO BAKE BREAD. Half the failures with housekeepers mind enough to pull off some rails from ed to bring down three or four of the in making good bread, are due to their a fence near by and push them out to Abyssinians to skillfully that the rest

ignorance as to the proper condition him. of the oven for baking. For, no matter They could only get within about how perfectly the sponge may rise or how well it is worked, if put in a cool to reach the fence-rails and keep himoven it will be porous and tough, and self up while the girls went to the nearliable to ferment and become sour. est house and got a rope. This they When bread is ready to bake, the oven threw to Baker, and he fastened it unshould be very hot, as the heat will der his arms. Then, with the ald of the cause it to rise at once almost double supporting fence-rails, Baker was pullits former size. A good test for the ed out of the quicksand and safely land inexperienced is to sprinkle a little ed on shore. flour on the bottom of the oven; if it A Child's Logic.

bel.

browns immediately the bread can be The blind reasoning of a child is often nounces that he has established a 'pos-

If bread is allowed to rise too much as amusing as their childish faith is sum farm, says the New York World.

Were he a Yankee it would be susto drink from the water-bottle, and ha-l colonize the adjacent district with colbeen forbidden in vain. On the night ored people, possible buyers of small of a recent storm, his parents being tracts of land. But Mr. Twigg is said away, his aunt tucked him safely in to be quite sincere in his undertaking,

TRUMPET CALLS. ands a Warning Note Unredcem THE best busin for anybody is God's business.

It is better to S. starve and be right than to feast and be wrong. We cannot have

God's favor and the pleasures of sin both. The rejection of

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fresh office kid of yours?

cuiver.

point.

Lakeside-What has become of that

Christ is a refusal to hear God's best witness The man who is on the side of the

saloon is not on the Lord's side. All of our future will depend upon the stand we take to-day for Christ. No other man can get so much out of this life as the one the Lord is leading. The man who hates his enemy tinds no joy in thinking that God loves him. The top f the tower of Babel was no nearer beaven than the top of a pig

The existence of the devil is never oubted by those who are on the Lord's

There is no greater career possible than to do well whatever God gives us

Wabash-Oh, he was too fly entirely. Without the shedding of blood the Why, do you know, he worked me reguname of love could never have been written.

month by getting off to go to ball games So far as this world is concerned a on the plea that he wanted to go to his little child is the biggest thing God mother's wedding?-Cincingati Enever put in it. The man who would be a leader must be ready to star: before the procession

is formed. Commanding an army is sometimes

small business compared with holding the hand of a child. Drive the devil out of the church at one door and he will cover up his cloven hoof end walk in at another.

If we have on the whole armor of God we can count upon the Lord for

STATE OF ORIO, CLTY OF TOLEDO, A. J. LUCAY COUNTY, A. J. FRANK J. CHEMRY MAKES OATH that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEMRY & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATANEN that cannot be cured by the use HALL'S CATANEN CURE. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, {SEAL} A. D. 1886. A. W. GIRASON, Noise J. Chemer. Noter Public. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken interns 19, and cois directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHEMER & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 155. Hail's Family fills are the best. Sod we can victory every time we go into battle. If preaching were only done when the preacher felt like shouting, church the preacher felt like shouting, ch San Francisco is making a bid for he tea trade of this country, and an the midst of the sea the safe thing to endeavor is to be made to divert do is to trust God for ground to step on. surely a the trade from the Suez route and If only those obeyed God who were from the Puget Sound ports to that caught up into the third heaven, righteous men would still be as scarce as Dobbins' Floating-Borax Soap is the only float-ing soop that contains Borax. For tollet or mindry use it is incomparable. A perfect soap or all uses. Try itonce, you'll use it always. Onler of your grocer. Red wrapper.

they were in Sodom.

### Origin of Straw Ball.

ing in Westminster hall with a straw

in his shoe." It seems that at one

time when English lawyers wished to

physicians, but if in need of a laxative then one should have the best, and with

The origin of the familiar phrases, A statistician figures that if each "straw ball" and a "man of straw," is reader of a daily paper spent but five a most curious one. It dates back 200 minutes over it-and that is a low years, when the practice of entering estimate-the sum for mankind is worthless hall was common. The exequivalent to 100,000 years per diem. act methods have not been transmitted I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.-Mrs. FRANK Monus, 215 W. 224 St., New York, Oct 22, 1894. to posterity, but in several old English bors and the doctors are surprised at works is to be found reference to them. In one of these-Fielding's "Life of The South has paid enough for im-Jonathan Wild," the thief catcher-we

ported mules in the last thirty years to read that Jonathan's aunt married a buy every farm in every Southern man "who was famous for so friendly rate this adventure, though he seems State. a disposition that he was bail for above a hundred persons in one year. He had also the remarkable honor of walk-

You Can't Buy Happiness, but if you are iffering from dyspepsia, serofula, salt rheam, mpure blood, you may be cured and made appy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Means to Make Much Money. H. I. Twigg, a young English farmer, has secured a large tract of land in Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic Kentucky, near Richmond, and an-

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tures could do much harm, but if our

policemen, the white owls, hawks and

weasels, which catch the mice, were

killed, their number would increase

so rapidly that all the crops would suf-

or corn, or-oh, my!" said Willie, "I'm

glad you didn't let me kill that owl "-

Italian Adventures in Abyssinis.

Indian fighting, the disastrous cam-

paign in Abyssinia has not merely

taught the Italians a hard lesson, but

has supplied them with a fund of

stories of individual bravery which

or, though the main result of the cam-

palgn is crushing to the national pride.

Men engaged in desperate conflict

with the North American Indians are

during the terrible days which followed

it for the same reason. General Arimondi is known to have

committed suicide in the presence of

from chagrin and grief than from fear

Sometimes the Italian officers were

too ready to hasten their fate, and in

some instances they estimated too un-

favorably the character of their enemy.

Captain Ademolic and Lieutenant Me-

narini, after being both badly wound

ed, fell into the hands of the Abyssin-

ian chief, Sebat. They expected to be

tion of the chief they were given drink

Soon, however, they were surround-

ed by another band of about a dozen

natives. By this time the two officers

had been joined by an Italian corporal,

who had his rifle. Glving themselves

up for lost, the two officers were about

"Don't be such fools!" said the cor-

the three white men leaned their backs

took to flight. Captain, lieutenant and

corporal all succeeded in reaching a

served by the Italian papers which nar-

more worthy of fame than many men

PRESIDENTIAL BILLS.

Her Chief Magistrate.

forests of Marly and Ramboullet be-

ing set apart for the President's use.

Young America Abroad.

George got a job on a ship going to

to shoot themselves.

of higher rank.

of torture at the hands of the enemy.

Comparable in many respects to our

The Standard.

"And there wouldn't be any apples,

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procure witnesses with elastic connd liver medicine. Harmless, reliable, sure. sciences or men who would go bail for

The advantages claimed for the tri- their clients, they went into Westminphase electric railway to be installed ster hall, into which the principal before setting in the oven it is apt to fall and rise again, by which it will become coarse. This can be prevented to drink from the water battle and the the announcement of the setting in the night become coarse. This can be prevented Two overhead trolleys are used by glancing at their shoes, from which protrudel a straw or two, thus indicating their calling. Because of this Demand for Mother of Pearl. trade mark, so to speak, these profes-Considering the vast values in gem sional witnesses or bail-go ...s became known as "men of straw," or ones who were willing, for a consideration, to enter "straw ball."-Philadelphia Pub he Ledger.

In the West Indian slands, such as Saba and Santa Lucia, are several promising sulphur deposits close to the 00. BD.

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> women. prompts them to seek her advice constantly. Female diseases yield

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lessness, faintness, etc. Here is testimony right to the point. "The doctors told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an operation performed, I could not live. I had falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb.

"I was in constant misery all the



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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

used two packages of Sanative Wash,

and I am now almost well. I am

stouter and healthier than I have ever

been in my life. My friends and neigh-

my rapid improvement. I have told

them all what I have been taking."

-MRS. ANNETTA BICKMEIER, Bellaire,

A DUE

Mr. Walter Waterman, of No. 24

North Eleventh street, Philadelphis, writes under date of August 31, 1895:

I have always been a great sufferer

from constipation. My liver seemed

to be out of order almost all the

time. Besides my face looking

yellow. I am forty-two years old

and have always led an indoor life,

Some time ago a neighbor of mine

suggested that I try Ripans Tabulsa.

I did so. I now take them. I feel

botter. My bowels act well and they

Belmont Co., O.

"Been five years now, Miranda, since Ike went away. I always wondered why he left here, but folks can't be perconal, you know, and ask questions that don't concern them." Mrs. Pearl said inaulsitively, drawing her chair a few

inches nearer to Mrs. Jonathan Jack-

"Well, Elizabeth, knowing you don't talk about a ser people's business"and here Mrs. Jackson looked suspl clously at her guest-"I don't mind telling you of the affair. Ike Holland, you see Jonathan took out of an ornhan asylum when the boy was about 2 years old, and brought him home to raise. Jonathan had been on a visit to Nashville and thought nothing would be bet ter than to bring the lad here. 'Twas a little before Alice was born, and the boy it seems became attached to the girl from her birth. But Jonathan was proud and he used to tell Ike how he came to be in the family, and that he owed him a great deal. You know how Ike grew up to manhood, and how it was dusk. said that in these parts there wasn't one who could stand up and fight the reven-

ne officers like Ike?

"There's many a distillery which the ind saved by warning the owners, and Jonathan himself is under obligation to the boy on that score. But the day came when I saw that Ike thought a great deal of my girl, and that she wasn't at all displeased with his attentions. But Jonathan was blind-never seemed to see that the two were forever in each other's company. One day Ike, there was an unpleasant chilliness in marry the girl. But Jonathan became furious, and told him he wasn't anything but a miserable outcast-an object of charity. He went further-he struck the lad a terrible blow. That was his answer. Ike did not strike back. I heard him mutter something 'for Alice's sake.' But the lad raised his hand and swore that he would even up things with Jonathan if it took natil judgment day. Then he went away, and no one has ever heard of him since."

Mrs. Jackson sighed softly to herself Mrs. Pearl's eyes were wide open with surprise, and she wondered how the true story of Ike's disappearance had remained a secret so long.

Getting dark, Miranda, and I guess had better be going up the road," an Mrs. Pearl bade her friend good-by. The November sun was gradually dis appearing behind the mountains and the long shadows of the fading sunligh cast spectral figures here and there among the trees.

Mrs. Jackson then lighted the oll lamp and made ready for the evening supper Presently the sound of a conveyance was heard in the roadway, and Jona than Jackson and his daughter Alle alighted. They had been down to the village, a ride of twenty miles over the mountain roads, to provide themselves with some necessary supplies.

"What's the news in the village, Jona than?" inquired his wife.

"Nothing much; some reports about the revenue officers, though I didn' take much stock in the stories." And Jonathan relaysed into a moody silence The rest of the meal was eaten in quiet, and after the dishes were cleared away Jonathan sat comfortably by the fire and smoked his pipe, as the Novem ber evenings were becoming chilly and unpleasant.

After an hour had passed there wa the sound of a horseman approachinnear to the house, and a moment late. tomeone knocked at the door. "Does Jonathan Jackson live here?

inquired the newcomer. "My name is Ionathan Jackson" at swered the master of the house. "What

made a conquest. by working the bread done, adding One evening as darkness was coming fresh flour and molding in the pans; on Alice returned from the house of the flour will keep the bread from Mrs. Pearl, where she had made a short souring, as it might do without it. visit, and coming suddenly around a After a crust is formed on the bread, bend in the road she observed two mer the oven should be allowed to moderate in earnest conversation. One was Ar a little, and be kept at a regular heat thur Smith, the other a stranger. Only until the bread is done. When taken the."

for a moment did the two men seem to from the pans the losves should be converse, and soon the newcomer had placed, uncovered, in such a position disappeared. When Sndth reached Jon as will expose the surface to the air. athan's house it was but shortly after This will prevent the crust from being tion Alice arrived. hard, as well as permit the rapid es-Lately the mountain stills had been cape of gas involved in the process of

operated more frequently than for some fermentation .- Ladies' Home 17.211time. The reports of the revenue offician. cers infesting the mountains had be

come less frequent and the stills were RECIPES. being operated with a greater degree Fried Cakes-To make nice fried

of security. cakes which are free from grease, the "We had better he getting up the following is excellent: One and onemountain, lad," Jonathan said one even half teacupfuls each of sugar and sour sight met their gaze. The bed was ing in December. Supper had been pre milk, two well besten eggs, four tablepared earlier than usual, for Jonathan't spoonfuls of melted butter, a pinch of still was to be worked in the growing salt, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water. Flavor with nutmeg.

"I'll follow you in half an hour. Fee Mix all together and add enough flour rather badly to-day, but believe I'll be to roll without sticking. Fry one-half all right in a short while," Smith an lard and one-half tallow. To prepare

swered indifferently. the tallow, boil it in water until "Very well, Smith; I'll expect you.' melted. Let it cool and remove the And Jonathan departed. tallow.

; Pound Cake-One pound of flour, Probabaly some twenty minutes had elapsed when Smith left the house and one pound of sugar, 11 pounds of butleisurely made his way toward the se- ter, ten eggs, one nutmeg grated, one a full water-bottle in the other. For a for the White House and for keeping wineglass of rose water. Beat the cret still. Alice watched the stranger butter and sugar together; when it is closely, and when Smith had disappearperfectly light stir in the eggs, which his head with sorrowful admission: ed she threw a shawl over her headmust have been whisked to a thick man-like, tells Jonathan he wished to the mountain air-and followed in his froth; add the flour, then the nutmeg thed you could tell if I did." and rosewater. Butter your pan, line it with paper, which should be well wake.

The old mill which concealed the still buttered, and pour in the mixture. was some three-quarters of a mile from Bake it for three hours in a moderate Jonathan's house, and as Alice proceed oven. When the edges of the cake ed on her way she occasionally caught appear to shrink from the sides of the a glimpse of the forms of strange men pan the cake will be done.

in the dense undergrowth, going evi-French Rolls-Take one-half pint of dently in the same direction with herself. Once a strange man glanced at low this to cool, then add one-half her suspiciously, but did not molest her. tablespoonful of butter (melted) and He was armed with a shotgun, and took the same of lard, a tablespoonful of her probably for some one who was resugar, a teaspoonful of salt and a quart turning from a visit to a neighboring of sifted flour. Mix, and let this stand mountaineer's home. over night in a warm place. Knead

Soon the girl reached the old mill. It hard in the morning, then roll it out the evening twilight the dying sun was ubout an inch thick. Spread this over fast disapeparing behind the moun- with butter, and cut as if for biscuit, tains, leaving a faint glare in its wake, fold together, put them in a pan and which lit up the scene with a soft gold- let them rise again. They must be en light. Smith, the stranger, was stand- very light each time. Bake as you ng motionless in front of the mill, peer- would biscuits. Unless you have a ng anxiously now and then into the late breakfast it is difficult to serve dense undergrowth on both aldes of the these on time, but they are very nice tream, which in past days had furnish | lor dinner, and can be warmed over ed the motive power for the now use- for breakfast. If desired for dinner, ess wheel. Alles Jackson watched yet the sponge about 9 a. m.

ppreached him and laid her hand gen-A Mean Man. v on his shoulder. "He is the meanest man living," each Ike, why do you hound my father like Mrs. Newlywed to a lady friend. his?" spoke the girl, softly. "In what sense is he mean?" Smith gazed at his questioner in a "When Jack and I were on our bridat tartled way for a moment, and then your he was sitting right opposite to u with an effort recovered his usual air in the car, and whenever we came to stolid indifference. a long tunnel he lit a cigar."-Texas

smith intently for a moment, and then

"You know me, Alice. I had hoped ime had wrought such a change in my nature and looks that none would rec Polite doctor (cautiously)-Your hus ognize me. You probably know why I and is suffering from overwork or exun here." cessiz+ indulgence in alcoholic stimu-

"You are a revenue officer, and your lants-it is (ahem) a little difficult to presence here at this moment is to sig- teil which. aal your men, who are here on all sides. Anxious wife-Ob, it's overwork, to trap my father and the few men who Why, he can't even go to the theater

re in the still." without rushing out half a dozen times "I see you know all. When I left to see his business partners .- New your father's house, as I did like a beg- York Weekly. car and an outcast. I swore to ruin him.

Man's Egotian f I signal now to my men in the woods Lady-Is it true that you have fallen a a few minutes I will have the eviin love with the princess? tence necessary to send him to the peni-Lieutenant-Quite right. I just want-

tentiary. And yet, if you had only taken ed to see for once how hopeless my part all might have been different." I teels .- Fliegende Blaetter,

having figured out that, as 'possum is "Now, Dicky," she said, "remember considered such a delicacy as to com-I can tell if you go to the water-bot- mand fancy prices, there is money in the scheme. He has, under advice of

"Oh, no, auntie," he smiled, slyly, an experienced old colored gemman, "how can you?" who has assured him that "the 'possum "I can tell," she said, with convicam a very dainty eater," planted on the

ranch a large number of persimmon and "But how?" asked Dick, skeptically, haw trees and hazelnut bushes. He "I can," she repeated; "but since you has started in with twenty 'possums in won't promise, you naughty boy, I shall the warren, and, calculating upon the empty the bottle." And she did so, to remarkable fecundity of the animals,

the child's consternation. expects by next fall to be able to sup-In the middle of the night the gable ply the Louisville demand at least. of the house was blown down, and

crashed like thunder through the ceiling of Master Dick's room. As his nunt and the servants rushed in a terrible France Pays Much More than We for almost hidden by masses of brick and masonry, two iron feet at the head being driven completely through the floor. ident of the United States are consid-With a shrick his aunt fell on her ktieres

"O Dicky! poor Dicky!" she cried, "He's been killed!"

The words had hardly left her lips when there came a light, faltering step from the bath-room, and, as they turn- clerks, doorkeepers and servants cost ed, there stood Dicky, his teeth chattering with cold, a candle in one hand and full moment he surveyed the bed with its ton or two of debris, and then shoos "Yeth, auntie," he declared; "you

#### Grandpa's Policeman,

Willie had been spending his vacation at grandpa's on the farm and he found a great many things there which surprised as well as interested him.

One day he was walking in the woods or "timber" as grandpa called it, and scalded milk and one yeast cake. Al- away up in the branches of a tree he espled a large white bird. He knew at once from its size and the shape of its head that it was an owl, and he sped away to the house as fast as his feet could carry him.

"Grandpa," he shouted, as soon as he reached the door, "there's a big white owl up in the timber. Can't I see if 1 can shoot him? I want him so much for a specimen."

Grandpa looked up slowly at the excited boy and then he answered de-liberately, "Shoot him! No indeed! He's my policeman." Then seeing Willie's look of astonishment he went on. "Yes, there's a band of robbers on this farm and that owl will arrest mos of them before the summer is over it we let him alone."

Willie looked even more astonished at this information and his resolve to go straight back to the woods sudden rode to New York. He got a job as

ly forsook him and he dropped into a chair instead. "Why, grandpa," was all he could 687.

Grandna smiled a little as he asked. returned to London. "Would you like to know more about them?"

Marseilles, and after spending two days there paid his way to Bona, Al-"Yes, indeed," answered Willia "Well," said grandra, "this band of geria, and went back to Marseilies. His robbers likes to gnaw the bark off the money had given out, and, after two

young trees in the orchard, and that weeks in the Sailors' Home, he sailed you know kills the trees. Then they for Malta in the steamship Arabstan. eat the seeds that are planted in the Thence he went to Port Said, thence ground; they nibble the young vegeta- to Bues and, finally, to Aden. After he bles and even gnaw off the grass at its left Adea American consuls helped him roots. Now can you guess who these along from Lyons, Paris and Havre to obbers are?" the steamship California, which arrived

"No," said Willie slowly, and begin- in New York Saturday .- Philadelphia ning to look relieved. "Are they squir. Record.

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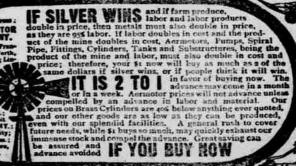
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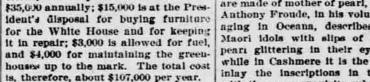
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