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raw hide bottomed chair down-on the his hairy hands.

bits, an' Pete fo'; Joe an' Jed hez two con, and the battered coffee pot and

clock," Mrs. Pinson remarked, with hounds, yelped and whined against pretended indifference; "ye kin take the wheels.
that ef ye air seech a plumb fool ez to They jolted away, serious, as bepike the whole passel of us inter came a perfessin' family on a Sunday, town to see the circus." but full of inward excitement. At

"Shucks, Nance!" he returned, indignantly; "I ain't a-goin' to tech yo' two bits." Nevertheless he got up and fumbled about in the clock case on the high mantel shelf until he on the high mantel shelf until he "Anyhow," he added, as the settlements around, bound on the he reseated himself, "I kin pay it back same joyous errand as themselves whence ye get ready fer yo' nex' bot. They passed Joe Holder, with his tle o' snuff."

wife and sister-in-law and the thir-

"Will they be a el'phunt?" demand- teen children of the two families, ed one of the freckled faced urchins creaking along in a huge freighter's gathered around the heads of the wagon drawn by five yoke of gaunt family, listening, breathless, to the wide-horned oxen; they were overta-"A dollar fer Nance, an' a dollar of girls and young men on horseback

fer me," Mr. Pinson counted, gravely, from the Fork Valley neighborhood; taking no notice of the interruption, they kept within hailing distance for a "'an fo' bits apiece fer Beck an' Dan dozen miles or more of old Daddy an' Pete an' Polly M'riar an' Joe an' Gardenbrier and his wife, riding dou-Jed. Childern half price"—he glanced casually at the flaming circus poster Mount Zion folks, they heard, were chimney corner—"not countin' of the baby. An' fifteen cents lef', by on a paint pony threw over his shoulder the information that the Big Pud. do's is open," said Mr. Pinson, for them by some nouts, and an and sat down to "have a dip."

"It air a haffn hour yit two do's is open," said Mr. Pinson, for them by some nouts, and an and sat down to "have a dip."

"Do ye reckin I kin git in fer half dle lay-out was coming on behind. price, paw?" This question, which came from Becky, the oldest of the claimed more than once that morning, Pinson brood, who stood five feet six | "I wouldn't of took five dollars to of FOR SALE and a half inches in her bare feet, staid at home." and doing large of the particular singuity of father particular singuity of father seven the seven of the particular singuity of father's eyes travelled slowly up from face.

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"Waal, I be dinged, Beck!" he exploit that Zigzagged across the road, and made progress slow and painful; the abrupt banks of the frequent "dry ez how ye air growed up! His face clouded, and he looked ruefully at the was hot and by noon old Baldy had pile of dimes and half dimes lying in become utterly dispirited. He had,

his large palm. "An' Sam Leggett's gone to Kansas on a cattle drive," murmured the ny, who long ago had flopped her big twelve year old Dan, with a meaning leer at Becky. A vivid blush overspread her face; she dropped her eye-LOOK! READ! lids and squirmed her shapely toes. But Mr. Pinson was absorbed in a mute recalculation, which ended presently in a beat-out whistle and a nournful shake of the head.

Mrs. Pinson, with the colicky baby laid over her shoulder, was jolting her rockerless chair to and fro, and singing, in a sweet drawling under-

"Far-ye-well, oh, far-ye-well; When ye git to hev-yen ye will pa-art n-o-o

She interrupted herself to observe quietly, "Ye kin tote the baby, Beck; an' I kin tote Joe; an' yo' paw he kin tote Jed, twel we git inside the tent. They ain't no charge fer childern in arms It savs so."

"Lord, Nance!" exclaimed her husband, in an eestasy of admiration, "ye air the betenes? white woman on "Hullo, Jack!" called Mr. Pinson; air the beatenes' white woman on Rastler's Creek! Thet settles it oncet Rastler's Creek! Thet settles it oncet mo'! Fetch me a coal fer my pipe, dy, Mis' Pinson?" he crird, springing Polly M'riar." Becky heaved a deep sigh of relief,

and sank down on her heels, reaching under her mother's chair at the same time for the snuff bottle. "Will they be a el'phunt?" persisted Jed, the tow headed boy next to

the baby, already in long trousers,

which were hitched up to his shoul-

ders with a single white cotton "gal-

light, an' no mistake." "Of co'se. They is al'uz a el'phunt with a circus," replied his father. "I ain't nuver seen no circus," said bled in hot haste over the tail-board. Mr. Pinson threw down the reins, and held the baby while Becky and her

mother jumped out.
"Wish I may die ef it ain't a el' hunt track sho!" he exclaimed, when he had joined the wondering circle "but I jes natchly know that ever' gathered about the huge footprint. circus has got to hev a el'phunt an' a nine-side afore somehow," said Mrs.

Pinson, timidly:
"I have just been explaining to Mr. triumphantly, following with a dirty forefinger the head lines of the poster. Jack Cyarter here and these other "Ain't the el'phunts right here, a gentlemen, madam," said Mr. Tollivdancin' an' a stan'in' on they heads, an' a rollin' o' barrils? An' ez fer clowns! They is four mirth pro-voking clowns in this here show. It of the elephant always presents that says so. An' five beau-ti-ful and ac appearance." He removed his hat as for one, two for two, three gets the they climbed over the wheels and set-

Pinson, overawed. Jack Carter and his friends mount

moreover, fallen a little lame, and he

The Pinsons under the dingy wagon

over were wellnigh speechless with

his head against the low wagon bows.

Jes over yan," he declared, "pas'

with Sam Leggett to lay out his long-

hoarded egg money in a four-bladed

knife and a pair of store suspenders.

Polly Maria, slim and thin-legged

standing up beside him, pitched back

ward into the fodder as the wagon

came to a sudden halt behind a group

of dismounted horsemen, who, with

their bridles over their arms, were

equatting down, apparently searching

what ye lost?" One of the men look

to his feet and coming back to the

side of the wagon, where he shook hands all around. "We ain't lost nothin'," he went on, put-

nothin," he went on, put-ting a foot up on the hub of the front

wheel and resting his arms on the hot

tire; "we done found sump'n', though,

you bet! A genooine el'phunt track

in the sof' mud yander, plain ez day-

Polly Maria and the boys scram-

and discontent.

to the other. "Like ez not," she o' prery and over the dry creek-

breath he gathered up the ragged, standing by him with his arms cross- thereon, closing his eyes in peaceful ed on the low fence. He jerked his slumber, it was almost with the conpuncheon floor with a thump, and go," fretted Beck, "an' ole Baldy air the square, picking his way dexter- head as he spoke toward a little knot viction that the five dollars had been slapped his knees emphatically with sho to lame his se'f, or sump'n'. It's ously through the crowd until he of men hanging around the stile-steps well lost in keeping a perfessin' famhalted alongside the shaky platform leading into the weed-grown court bly out of the worldly and soul-in front of Bush Gaines's store. "Hol-house yard." destroying circus teut,

with his wife, during which Becky the show air over. Shucks! took mental note of some town girls

and stopped by the Baptist church, in full view of the circus tents, whence ken and outstripped by a noisy squad

casually at the flaming circus poster tacked against the chinked wall in the chinney corner—that counties of the

"It air a haffa hour yit twel the do's is open," said Mr. Pinson, finally. "Jes ye an' the childern stay right here, Nance. I'm goin' to tramp down to the pos'-office an' git the las' 'lection news, an' sich. I'll be back

And the whole surrounding country | convulsively. had pulled to its doors like the Pin-Come all." moved along dejectedly along by Jin-

ears downward in sign of weariness Suddenly Dan stood up, knocking onade stand. His hand went instantly down into his pocket, and came up one little bit o' shinn-oak prery. an' crost a dry creek, an' up a hill, is town." Dan had been to town once with the extra tifteen cents, which he exchanged for three solid slabs of mahogany-colored gingerbread. "Fer Nance an' the childern," he explained as the woman in charge wrapped up his purchase. The bleary old creature looked at him with a sudden kindly smile, and slipped a stick of pepper

mint candy into the parcel. With one foot on the post office step he paused to look at a man who planted a gigantic yellow umbrella anyhow!" out in the dusty square, and standing marionettes of colored metal were cir-"Lots of fun for twenty-five cents!" and then to touch up the figures with invented in this age or any other. So simple that a crawling child cannot fail to manage it! Those who know | week!" the trick will please say nothing. Cheap, gentlemen, for twenty-five cents. Oh, I see the gentleman is going to buy!" Newt grinned and shook his head regretfully.

er individual who had set up a table "It looks to me lak ez ef it were near by covered with wooden nine-Jack Carter and his crowd Jiany and old Baldy. were throwing at these with little painted balls. A cigar, Jack explaina fact in natural history that the track | er who succeeded in knocking down | did not know.

to the other. "The ez hot," she by freek and over the dry ter preach agin it."

Mrs. Pinson stopped singing; Polly Maria and the boys turned stricken faces upon their father. His eyes twinkled under their bashy red brows, but his voice was decorously in the square at the foot of the slope was in an uproar. His eyes twinkled under their bashy red brows, but his voice was decorously in the remedy. The wine discharge to the face only fifty cents. The wise man tries.

"Try the remedy," ne whined, flour-ishing a stout black bottle and a pew-size ishing a stout black bottle and a pew-size is ishing a stout black bottle and a pew-size ishing

be back twel Sat'day week. Ye min', were blocked with wagons little and Newt, mechanically wiping the per-Nance," he continued, "it air 31 miles big, carts, ambulances, dilapidated spiration from his forehead, and back-tent; she related the experience of to town, an' ef we lay to git ther fer the show Monday, we got to camp somewhers bout Jim-Ned Creek Sunas the irregular sidewalks in front of tions. "The haffn hour mus' be nigh of a clown; she even litted up her

AN ELEPHANT'S TRACK.

"It kin be done, Nance, an' I'm a goin' to do it ef it busts me." News' Pinson brought the tore legs of his raw hide bottomed chair down on the she's married agin to their poles, and a vanishing burst of music came floating from them up to the top of the hill.

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Newt, who sat mournfully hugging their pockets at the

Mrs. Pinson, with cheerful alacrity. cards were once more shuffled and bits betwix 'em, an' Polly M'riar say frying-pan, were stowed under the ez bow she hev fifteen cents. I'm chairs. Polly Maria and the boys jeans for a Mount Zion matron, called easies' thing in creation to tell which to Newt to bring his fambly in the one of them cyards air the right one. lackin' of a dime, but I reckin I kin stand and the sweet scratch thet up somewhers."

"Ther's my two bits up yan in the spead over the sweet sto' an' set down an' pass the time o' an' Nance an' me'll hev mo'n time sto' an' set down an' pass the time o' day. But after a brief consultation to trade out the five dollars whence

And he counted out and laid down

in full view of the circus tents, whence arose at that moment a prolonged and sullen roar. "They're feedin' of the nannimals," explained Mr. Pinson, in a noisy burst of music from the circus tents, whence action, and bewildered by the jeers of the by-standers. Just then, however, nannimals," explained Mr. Pinson, in a noisy burst of music from the circus tents, whence action, and bewildered by the jeers of the hopeless yet doggedly filial way in which these boys went about their daily labors. The parents were Legrand Lockwood paid \$25,000 for the circus tents, whence action, and bewildered by the jeers of the whole transfer in the suddenness of the suddenness of the whole transfer in the suddenness of the a familiar, off-hand sort of way, whereat Mrs. Pinson shuddered and and hugged the sleeping baby closer to her bosom.

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him up and smoothing the pink caliconskirts over his fat white legs. Mrs.
Pinson looked at him with an unwon-himself above the level of a day laed sparkle in her solumn black eyes borer. the minit it air time, an' min' ye all as he drew near, and lifted the chunky | Speaking with the mother, a handand a nail inches in ner part leet, might have been meant as a bit of covert sarcasm, had not the eager and doing large business. Terms easy. For land doing large business, Terms easy. For land doing large business. Terms easy to do fifty-five who could talk intelligent of father's eyes travelled slowly up from large large business. Terms easy to did whence I war a-couring of her," but have been meant as a bit of "Nuther would I, Newt," Mrs. Pinson nodded, and he stroll-business of fifty-five who could talk intelligent of the books and topics of the day, hunting to was indeed in an unwonted state of who have her sons learn trades since she the other \$5,000 was paid. It is a received learning against the chimney. to the isolated town in West Texas and hard, though his mouth twiched

"Lord a might, Newt Pinson, what anything of them. sons, and responded to the invitation of the huge posters: "Come one. ting Jed slip from her arms.

"Nothin' ain't ailin' me ez I knows and the necessity of inquiring after 'thout seein' o' the show, thet's all. the health of their families. He did I done bet away ever' cent of ourn at last, however, reach the post-office, an' the childern's circus money on a turned out to be at least a good and a ramshackle building next to the fool game o' cyards—yander, Oh useful member of society. blacksmith shop. As he turned the Lord—" he ended with a groan. A think because your boy is no genius, corner he came upon a cake-and-lem. single wild wail burst from Polly that he is not fit for anything. Maria and the boys. Then they it your business to find out his one huddled against their mother's skirts talent (if he has only one,) and to culin mute agony.

A faint flush passed over Mrs. Pinson's thin face, and the light faded and young men, the more am I perfrom her dark eves.

"'Tain't no diffunce, Newt," she said, lightly, catching the baby from the Rural recently treated. Becky's limp and nerveless arms. who would make a poor lawyer or "Jes ye hitch up, quick ez ye kin, an' doctor, or accountant, may have a le's get outn this here bigaty town. Me an' the childern air plumb beat out wi' these stuck up townfolks, bridge builder. Surveying and archi-

Newt stared at her in silence, and a boy has a taste for outdoor life, let bareheaded beneath, was yelling some slouched away. Her gaze followed him stick to the farm, but don't let unintelligible jargon at the top of his him to the rear of the wagon; when him go on in the old ruts. Inspire lungs. Mr. Pinson burried over and he was beyond the reach of her voice him with a desire to understand the joined the ring of gaping spectators. she whirled around and blazed in a scientific side of farming and stock-On a bit of board in the shadow of threatening half whisper: "Ef ary raising. Teach him to feel, if he the umbrella a couple of odd little one o' ye says a word to yer paw elects to be a farmer, that his occupabout this here misfortin o' hisn, or tion is an ennobling, and not a debascling in a kind of grotesque waltz. 'bout hankerin' a'ter the show; er ef ing one. Let him stay on the farm, ary one o' ye ain't thet gamesome an' not because he feels in a hopeless sort shouted the showman, stooping now lively lak ez ef they wa'n't no sech a of way that he doesn't know what thing ez a circus, er a clown, er a else to, but because he would rather a stubby forefinger. "Lots of fun for twenty-five cents! The greatest toy sho's ye bawn l'il shet the do' in Sam To be successful, a man or woman Leggett's face an' cowhide the balance | must have some sort of belief in himo' ye twel ye can't set down fer a self and his work,-A, G. in Rural Becky's ruddy cheeks grew pale

'Yes, maw," she returned, in a subdued tone. "Yes, maw," echoed Polly Maria

and the boys, stolidly, not without "One for one, two for two, three gets the half-a-dollah!" bawled anoth- tears, however, as they stood in a watched their father bring around Had they only known it, they might

he spoke, and made an old-fashioned half-a-dollah" went on the proprietor, tled themselves under the dingy Our love wasn't any different from a man's head at the Presbyterian ortly bow.

"Ye don't say!" murmured Mrs.

"Three throws for cover. As they moved slowly across that of most couples. She died, and the silent square a tremendous shout try your luck! For a nicke! One for from the spectators within the tent, knew I was studying medicine before ber of physicians. The patient has one, two for two, three gets the half-and a pompous fanfare from the brass and ollab!"

her death, and when she knew she been blind for many years. A piece bad, announced that the Grand had to die she said she was sorry she

A step or two brought him to an as his mind went over and over the gested that I cut her head off after the hole made in the man's eye. The

"This here beats me," murmured that perfessin' members of Siloam Times.

as the irregular sidewalks in front of the four infacing rows of stores, were one two will alive with men, women, and children, who elbowed one another, whooping, arbor behind the cabin. "I ain't been sence you was a baby, Beck. Yo paw an' me went to Wash Dinwall's infair—he died with his hoots on four the four infacing rows of stores, were alive with men, women, and children, who elbowed one another, whooping, laughing, gesticulating — surging about in a state of the wildest, best ranchmen to "try the machine, try the machine, try the wonderful machine, gentlement of fixed up her voice and sang some particularly flame-and-brimstone-promising hymn tunes. Becky, mindful of Sam Legath are held. Here are a few somewhat remarkable examples of layish expenditure:

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Newt, who sat mournfully hugging \$46.000.

alluz that a way whence a body air plumb sot on doin' a thing,"

Five dollars air a mighty heap to spen' fer sech foolishness, Newt," replied his wife, turning the squalling baby on its stomach and pounding it vigorously on the back. "Mo'over," she added, after a pause, "I don't see ezy else got the five dollars, nobow."

Mr. Pinson stretched out one long leg and thrust a hand into his trousers pocket. "Ye're mighty right, Nance, I ain't," he admitted blowing the loose tobacco from the handful of one fetched up from the honest homemade epths; "I've got jes three dollars, and Mr. Pinson drove gayly alter and a bundle or two of fodder and new arrans horder at more and a bundle or two of fodders and a ball lef' out what Sam Leggett paid me fer the yearlin'. But me an't be childern heve been a talkin' of it over, an' they hev conclusioned to th'own in the raige money; Dan fo' bits, an' Pete fo'; Joe an' Jed bez two little and the street of the control of the control of the baby. The yellow cotton poke, with the baby. The yellow cotton poke, with the baby. The yellow cotton poke, with the baby and the control of a bundle or two of fodder and the battered coffee pot and but it is part and the battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered to more plants and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and but it is part and a battered coffee pot and battered coffee

A Word For The Boys.

Recently, while in California, I spent some time on a ranch, and was the guest of a family numbering smong others seven sons, the youngest of whom had nearly if not quite in looped overskirts and bangs—an observation which bore fruit at the next Quarterly Meeting—Mr. Pinson declined with thanks, and drove on declined with thanks, and drove on declined with thanks and drove on declined with thanks and drove on declined with thanks. to the town well—all but gone dry a mighty deceivin' game," remarked from the excessive strain put upon it the blacksmith, with an air of conviction as the dealer relead Mr. Piesce's sire. As the ranch, when divided ada, "The Communicants," by Jules -where Dan and Pete watered the tion, as the dealer raked Mr. Pinson's among so many (there were also three money into his own pocket and walk- daughters), would leave each with Afterward they crossed the square ed jauntily away.

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Newt turned about, half dazed by the Baptist church, he whole transtally away.

Newt turned about, half dazed by the before them except that of a laboring man. It used to make my heart ache, the suddenness of the whole transtally away.

future, seemed to me most culpable. back of the wagon; the panting dogs lay down in the shade of the church; slapped significantly their silver the children had a snack all around weighed pockets,

These joked each other loudly, and one of the lads had worked out a Bible, the first book printed with move career for himself, and known as the best whip and horse breaker in the nothing better has ever been done weighed pockets,

Newt passed them with his head bent, heedless of the sneering laugh which they sent after him. As he approached the church he saw that Becky had the baby; she was holding becky had the baby; she was holding bimself out to neighboring nursery \$10.000 for a Bible. It was original-

were heavy with sand; the shinn-oak excitement. Riddler's was the first screamed Poliy Maria, "we ain't a and her husband had found farming jamb, to her pretty round face framed prairies between were a tangle of in its shock of frizzly red hair. The shinh-oak prairies between the road, of railway and ventured across the He put Joe aside roughly and strode husband was "very set in his ways," long sandy reaches of post-oak rough on to his wife. His face was set and finding that his boys showed no special aptitude for books, had become discouraged with the idea of making This reminds me of the old Scotchman, who when he was asked if he intended to send his boy to college Newt's progress was slow, owing on," he returned, in a dry harsh replied, "God forbid that I should to frequent encountering of neighbors voice; "we got to go back home spend \$5,000 on a 10-cent-boy." Very possibly this 10-cent boy, if rightly

directed, and guided, would have tivate that to the best of your ability. The more I study the lives of boys suaded of the value of such institutions as the trade schools, of which genius for engineering, and make tecture are thriving occupations. New Yorker.

His Sweetheart's Skull. A young doctor who has his office

in a building on State street said Come in" to a rap at his door yesterday afternoon. He was in a neg row against the Baptist Church and ligent attire and was smoking a cigarette. He threw it away, for the vil lany at which he was caught he knew he could never be put to execution. have seen while they waited the Lilli- There was a skull on his desk, which ed to Newt, was the reward for one putian Lady and the Fat Woman go from its position seemed to be taking pin knocked down at a throw; two by in a shaky hack with torn curtains, the place of a paper weight. By er, the old Virginian who taught the cigars went to the player who knock- and descend before the painted flaps some process of dentistry the mouth school at Ebenezer Church, "that it is ed down two; while the lucky throw- of one of the side shows. But they was filled with teeth, most of them shining with gold. The young phys "Lord! of I band't of bought this during ginger-cake!" ground Mr. Newt stalked along beside the tired Pinson in spirit, gathered the paper team downcast and miserable. "I've had never given me anything, except her love, by which she might always by clock work. With the same instrument a duplicate piece was taken

What Cost The Most.

ity on the part of the public to know

The highest-priced piano in America is owned by Mr. H. G. Marquand of New York. The case, which was infair—he died with his boots on four infair—he died with his boots on four year ago; an' Tempunce Loo—thet's year ago; an' Tempunce Loo—thet's Flags and streamers were flying from his widder—she's married agin to his widder—she's married agin to his widder—she's married ago to his wide of his widder—she's married ago to his wide of his wide of

Sir Donald Smith, of Montreal, is the owner of the costliest piano ever made in this country. It cost, when landed in Montreal, \$27,000.

The most expensive sideboard ever made in the United States is owned by Judge Harry E. Packer, of Mauch Chunk, Penn. It covers the whole side of a room, and was built for \$47, 000. It is a marvel of elaborate and beautiful carving.

Mr. Marquand is the possessor of the costliest billiard table in the coun-

try. The price was \$26,000. Mr. J. W. Mackay furnished about \$75,000 in weight of silver, and paid \$120,000 for the work on his dinner service, which thus represents \$195,

The costliest string of pearls in this country belongs to a New York lady and cost \$51,000. Another New Yorker has a soltaire

diamond ring for which she paid \$48,

The late Mrs. Morgan paid \$250, 000 for her necklace. Mrs. Hicks-Lord is the owner of a diamond necklace which cost \$250,000.

The famous picture by Meissonier, called "1807," was painted for the late A. T. Stewart. At the sale of his gallery Mr. Henry Hilton bought it for \$66,500, and presented it to the hangs, the costliest painting in Amer

Sir Donald Smith is the possessor Breton, Cost at the Seney sale \$45,

ton, paid the highest recorded pri

In the Lenox Library is a perfect copy of the Mazarin or Guttenberg Bible, the first book printed with mov

iy in three volumes, but by the insertion of woodcuts, manuscripts, engravings, and etchings had been expand

Of the original edition of the sonlittle book about 7 and 4 inches in size. A somewhat hardheaded clerk figures that at the price it cost \$490

A sixteenth century vellum manuscript, with six paintings by Giulio Clovis, cost the Lenox Library \$12,

Wedding Comments.

Here she comes! Pretty, isn't she. Who made her dress Who made her dress?
Is it surah silk or satin?
Is her vail real lace?
She's as white as the wall!
Wonder how much he's worth?
Did he give her those diamonds?
He's scared to death!
Isn't she the cool piece?
That train's a horrid shape!
Isn't her mother a dowdy?
Aren't the bridesmaids homely?!
That's a handsome usher!
Hasn't she a cute little hand?
Wonder what number her gloves are Wonder what number her gloves are? They say her shoes are fives. If his hair isn't parted in the middle Wooder what on earth she married

n?
For his money, of course!
Lad't he handsome?
He's as homely as a hedgehog!
No, he's like a dancing master.
Good enough for her, anyway.
She always was a stuck-up thing. She'll be worse than ever now! She jiited Sam Somebody, didn't she? No, he never asked her. He left town, anyway. There, the ceremony has begun, There, the ceremony has begun, Isn't he awkward?
White as his collar!
Why don't they hurry up?
Did she say she would "obey?"
What a precious foo!!
There, they are married!
Doesn't she look happy?
Pity if she wouldn't! Pity if she wouldn't!
(Wish I were in her place.)
What a handsome couple!
She was always a sweet little thing.
How gracefully she walks?
Dear me, what airs she puts on!
Wouldn't be in her place for a farm!
I'll bet those jewels were hire!
Well, she off her father's hand at last!
Doesn't she cling tightly to him, though!
She has a mortgage on him now!
Hope they'll be happy.
They say she's awful smart.
Too smart for him by a jugful.
There, they are getting in the carriage!
That magnificent dress will be squashe!!
They say she worships him!
Worship! She only making believe!
It's kind of nice to get married, isn't it?
No, it's a dreadful bore. It's kind of nice to get marrie.
No, it's a dreadful bore.
Wasn't it a stupid wedding?
What dowdy dresses!
I'll never go to another!
I'm just sufficated!
Tired to death!
Glad it's over!
Oh, dear!

The Rabbit's Eye Engrafting Operation Repeated.

At Baltimore on Wednesday week

Miss M. H. Gilkey,

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising specie when in Chicago, will find it on file: the solar as he drawled: "Brother Skaggs hev gone to Confunce, an' he won't streets leading away from the plaza or others, who wish to examine this eyes twinkled under their bushy red brows, but his voice was decorously solar as he drawled: "Brother Skaggs hev gone to Confunce, an' he won't streets leading away from the plaza or others, who wish to examine the place of the stranger mesquit-trees that solar as he drawled: "Brother Skaggs hev gone to Confunce, an' he won't streets leading away from the plaza or others, who wish to examine the place of the stranger mesquit-trees that solar as he drawled: "Brother Skaggs hev gone to Confunce, an' he won't streets leading away from the plaza or others, who wish to examine the place of the stranger mesquit-trees that solar as he drawled: "Brother Skaggs hev gone to Confunce, an' he won't streets leading away from the plaza or others, who will be to examine the place of the stranger mesquit-trees that solar as he drawled: "Brother Skaggs hev gone to Confunce, an' he won't streets leading away from the plaza or others."

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com-plish-ed lady bare-back riders;" and he continued to spell out labor iously the manifold and unrivalled attractions of Riddler's Mammoth Circus and Menagerie, billed-for one performance only-in Johnsburg at performance only—in Johnsburg at two o'clock P.M., Monday, the 18th October. Come One. Come All.

ded the horses and dashed away, followed at a more sober pace by Mr. "Lord! edurated in the company of the horses and dashed away, followed at a more sober pace by Mr. "Lord! edurated in the horses and dashed away, followed at a more sober pace by Mr. Tolliver on his slab-sided plough-Becky, struck by a sudden thought, mule. stared at him, shifting the brush un-

The Pinsons climbed back to their parcel more securely under his arm places and jogged on, across the bit and moving on with the crowd.

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