# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

VOL XXVII.



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BUTLER. PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1890. Grandma Baker's Thumb.

SOPHIE SWETT IN HARPER'S WEEKLY. "When is that gill over to Manning's a-goin' home?" demaided old Mrs. Baker, in an aggrieved tone, of her grandson Ruupon the door-stone. "If she keeps school, why ain't she a-doin' of it, instid of spendin' her time a-traipsin' round here?" Rudolphus pretended not to hear-a provoking habit of his. "It's time she was earnin' herself some long of some folks that have been sum-

a little mite of a white cap atop of her yaller hair, and a line and white flannel And then Rudolphus knew himself to be courtin." see mastened to add: "I expect them Nickerson, that was a settin' here with me, says she, "Twon't do for her to be mad, seein' she's a-gettin' Rudolphus.' 'You seein' she's a-gettin' Rudolphus.' 'You some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the hadn't ought to talk so, Mis' Nickerson,' some folks that hain't never been off in the some time.

It seemed remarkable that it could come from so small a body. Her manner was timid and deprecating, and she wiped her eyes as she advanced to grandma's bedside.

"Land sake! what be you a-cryin' for, price. But there! all my folks was headsays I, when everybedy knows that Rudolphus has been keepin' company with
Aurilly Cleaves these two years, and she's against grandma was to be looked for in ker could not say that there was any y

way, and I had to care for you." This pathetic reminder was lost upon Ru-

tairs, not to attend to the lamp, which, in its daylight covering, was like a huge sheeted ghost, with no sign of the unwink ing eye which kept nightly watch over dreary sand dunes, a halfhidden, gnawing rock ledge, and the endless shifting waves. Rudolphus turned the spy-glass toward Manning's Point, in the tope of catching a those fluttering stripes. Grandmother Baker had been bedridden for nearly a climb the light-house stairs to see the diing, not like a hog, but like a tree that gives back in the air what it takes rection in which that spy-glass was point- was very active. from the soil. Yes, here we are with a stock that can't be surpassed, and challenge all competition on the score of goods and prices. We're no dodos

was a brawny six-footer, but his blue eyes happen to the light." were mild, and something gave him a submissive aspect; it may have been his stooping shoulders, but people generally ascribed it to living with Grandma Baker. She was apple, but a spark still lurked in the depths | it-nigh about dark?"

be too much for him.

He knew that it was his duty to go at Aurilly Cleaves over from "the main" to do the house-work and take care of his grandmother. Guly Silva had been a mos capable house-keeper and nurse, but Grandma Baker "couldn't put up with Porterged Aurilly Cleaves came home from Province town, where she had been visiting, and Guly was dismissed. No one but Aurilly would do, and this was somewhat embarrassing, since Rudolphus had been aware of Aurilly's red cheeks and curly hair, and had escorted those charms to the harbor picnics and to singing schools, unti Mary Hobart, from New Bedford, had come down to Manning's Point to spend the summer, and cast them utterly into bed and stood upon her feet.

"Keeping company" was the equivalent of being engaged in Dangerfield society. Rudolphus was aware that he might have at one time permanently attached himself to the curls and red cheeks, if Aurilly had not had an unpleasant habit of commenting severely upon the "shiftlessness" of young men who had "no stiddy trade." She disapproved of his taking the Methodist melodeon to pieces and putting it together again for nothing, and although clock-repairing was not likely to prove a settled a region, it was, nevertheless, very short-sighted to repair one's neighbors' clocks and not charge at all, and in

Now Mary Hobart understood and sym-

him to secure the position of light-house sliding down them stairs bumpity-bump," keeper, a step which he constantly regretted. The immediate cause had been Grandma Baker's uncontrollable desire to "live under gover'munt. Them that was under gover'munt was always sure of their pay." But Grandma Baker, in her normal state of mind, liked "to see passin'," and abhorred isolation, and it was perfectly clear to Rudolphus's mind that Aurilly had her ear. Aurilly was one of the few people who could influence Grandma Baker; she had ive hundred dollars in the bank and a ranberry meadow, and grandma respected 'proputty." When the fog had entirely swallowed the Point, with all its possibil ties, Rudolphus burried down stairs, and out off his row-boat from the sandy beach of the little island. Grandma's voice had guides to matrimony, in Grandma Baker's thrifty trunk, came back with him in the boat. She had an air of injured dignityrumors of the attraction at Manning's
Point had spread as far as Provincetown—
and it seemed to Rudolphus that her hair

Tumors of the attraction at Manning's
Her to pretend she's dretful old to make them that's gone. I say 'cus over to myfolks notice her. She used to pretend she self often enough a-layin' here alone, but
was dying sick. She said she got the 'twas different to have her. What a cur'us curled more crisply and her cheeks were

eclined to rise to less direct personal bait. the station for over two hours. I saw it go 'twas 'Lias Ramsdell, that was under- phus?" There were tears twinkling upon her lashes, and Rudolphus felt himself to be a deeply dyed villian. He had pressed her of itself; somebody put it out. I ought to hand and how with the station for over two nours. I saw two nours in an aggreed tone, or as glandson that deeply dyed villian. He had pressed her of itself; somebody put it out. I ought to dolphus, who was miditatively whittling hand and her waist, and whispered soft bave known better than to have trusted—" mite of notice." nothings in her ear; if she had not been Aurilly went down stairs in indignant But there were no horns blown. The

morrow, Aurilly," he said. "I'm goin' an opportunity for privacy.

"Twould tech most men's feelin's to decent clo'es, if all she's got is the rigs she merin' over to the Point. I'm goin' to try have a girl do such a resky thing as that Baker," said Deacon Doane, rubbing his Radolphus—you that's the last one of all. wears round here," continued the querulous old voice from the bedroom. "Last

Wears round here," continued the querulous old voice from the bedroom. "Last

Mean for the Point. I'm goin' to try
nave a girl do such a resky thing as that
to get a patent on a lamp-burner that I've to get him back to her," she said.

That's why I put out the light. Yes, 'twa'n't

Aurilly; 'twas me, for all you don't believe

yaller hair, and a time and white flannel dress striped like a selvry, with the top of it made jest like a saior's blouse, and there was not to same since. But I never felt jest the same since. But I never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a same since. But I never was one to value what I done for in felt jest like a sale it, and I naint never felt jest like a sale it, and I

much the same ridickerlous way, she flushed up, and looked real mad. Says old Mis' she hastened to add: "I expect them Nickerson, that was a settin' here with me, value of the was somewhat months of the patent solicitor. There would be no need for him to go for some time. "It didn't make any difference, grandity to date the patent solicitor. There would be no need for him to go for some time." "It didn't make any difference, grandity to date the patent solicitor. There would be no need for him to go for some time. "You was set agin her anyway; seemed" "It didn't make any difference, granding to date the patent solicitor. There would be no need for him to go for some time."

hooked six rugs, and made a beautiful that quarter. But Rudolphus resolved to "courtin'." Rudolphus took his own parlor worsted motto that says, "God bless our strengthen his fainting courage. To some organ to pieces and put it together again, About one in ten does not know that an.

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Aurilly Cleaves."

nent, she added: "I don't know but sign, like Jud Atkins." what Proverdunce is a-hindering him. Joey Grandma Baker silently picked at the bedclothes with her little bird-claw hands. year, having had a paralytic shock; it was Some people said that that habit of grand-

the light," said Aurilly.

but a morsel of a weman, and almost finety, and her face was like a little withered
the train over to the Walwich depot, won't
apple, but a spark still lurked in the depths
it—nigh about dark?"
brig Fortunatus dropped her anchor in the
harbor with Smith Kingsbury on board.

Aurilly, bitterly. Rudolphus, meditating in the light-house "Along into the evening," repeated he had come home from Australia with ower while the fig settled sadly down grandma, meditatively; and she offered no She sat up in bed, with the spark in her eyes growing brighter and brighter, and once, for the fog was thickening, and bring | picked away at the bedclothes in a way that almost "gave Aurilly a turn," as she afterwards confided to a friend. And then suddenly she wanted flapjacks for supper. "There hadn't been no taste to her rictuals," but if Aurilly would make some flapjacks she thought she could eat them. And when Aurilly, having lighted the lamp as carefully as if she had no thought of the pair who would see its rays from the Walwich station, prepared to get supper, grandma earnestly enjoined her to

> While Aurilly made flapjacks with the kitchen door closed, grandma got out of

"It's jest as that healin' woman said: if had ought to be easier for me than for folks that's got more of a body." And grandma laughed grimly at her joke as she hitched along, shaking-shaking like a leaf in the wind, catching for support at chairs and table, her little withered face beaded as with drops of rain. When it came to the light-house stairs it was worse.

"I've got to believe I'm a sperit, nothin' but jest a sperit, or I never shall do it," groaned the suffering old woman. "And I've been such a dretful long time about it that Aurilly'll get the flapjacks done, and be comin' to see where I be; and like as Aurilly's opinion it was much better to do not 'twon't be no use, after all. Mebbe stiddy days' works" than to spend one's he'll be too kerried away to notice whether nights in trying to invent new-fangled there's a light or not; but that wouldn't be Rudolphus."

Aurilly was too deep in thought to be in pathized; she predicted success for the in- a hurry; moreover, it was her way to have ventions, and Rudolphus had made the the flapjacks done to just the proper brownmature discovery that congenial tastes are more satisfying, in the long-run, than curls and red cheeks.

ness, and carefully sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon. As she turned the last one she heard a queer little bumping noise from

It was Aurilly's influence which had led the direction of the tower. "I should think some young one was she said to herself, and thought no more about the noise, perhaps because her thoughts had a strong tendency to revert

"Why, Mis' Baker, you're all pale and remblin', and dretful het up, too," she exclaimed, when she carried to grandma's bedside the flapjacks and the cup of strong "I had kind of-kind of a sinking spell,"

gasped Grandma Baker; "but I fit it off. You jest sit right here by me, Aurilly. You won't want to go out doors; it's dret ful raw. I ain't a-goin' to die yet, Aurilly, you needn't think I be."

But, in spite of this assurance. 'Aurilly was alarmed by Grandma Baker's altered twenty years? I don't care if it's forty. always. I was smarter'n the rest of my ollowed him through the house. 'Folks appearance and her strange agitation, and obeyed her injunction to sit beside her as the burden of her discourse. "Them j'inin' constantly as possibly. Towards eight the burden of her discourse. "Them j'inin' constantly as possibly. Towards eight cranb'ry medders" were providential guides to matrimony, in Grandma Baker's guides to matrimony, in Grandma Baker's was raining, and he was drenched. He not nigh. She was never one that you It was, wasn't it. Rudolphus!" Grandma opinion. Aurilly, with her small and had come on foot over sand hills and could depend on what she said. She used looked up at her grandson with a wistful through swamps.

down to Provincetown. Folks seem to be phus's angry fingers. Aurilly was fright- Plummer wouldn't never be my choice. phus? If they'd have been said by me

time she came over here—time you was something. Miss Hobart's uncle is a that would disgrace a man like that!" said

made jest like a salor's cloude, and there was anchor's sewed on to it. I put my head out of the wilder, and says I, 'Be you aboard of the nivy?' She laughed jest as pleasant as cealibe, though the girl that was with her, and was dressed pretty that was with her and Mary Hobart in that long waiting at the Walwich station, with the could not be said to be becoming.

Miss Plummer was a little woman also, and I mought medoe it was the Walwich station, with the could not be said to be becoming.

Miss Plummer was a little woman also, and I mought medoe it was like skill read to be dead to be dead to be becoming.

Was Plummer a black sik skill cap, whose severity was like to be dead to be

He hurried off at noon, with but a hasty | mind to keep the news from grandma. He explanation to grandma, to take the train | felt reckless, and even grandma's reminis cences of Joel Freets, who "went crazy "He's goin' 'long of that striped girl," a-tryin' to get up a new way of tryin' out said grandma, sitting up in bed for the first | cod-liver oil, and died on the town," failed time in months, with the sparks gleaming to increase his misery. The invention was on the patient contains the light-house in her little sunken eyes. "If you'd had a not new; another man hid patented it bears, not to attend to the lamp, which, in mite of spunk you'd have hindered him, fore him; and electricity was so rapidly superseding oil for lighting that is was

"I ain't drove so hard for a beau that likely to prove of little value in any case. I've got to hold on to no man," said Auril guess I'd better stick to tinkerin' rilly, with dignity. But she furtively clocks," said Rudolphus, bitterly. "H" go raised her apron to her eyes; and, after a 'round with a big one on my back for

"Jud was a stiddy, likely fellow, and "Cramb'ries will always fetch their price This hint like many another of grandma's, produced no apparent effect, but she was agreeable to reflect that she could not ma's was a sign that she was going to sure a young man with no more flattering die; but she picked chiefly when her mind prospects in life than Rudolphus would not long be blind to the desirability of securing ed. And her thin, shrill ones could not penetrate the iron door or the brick walls of the light-house; nevertheless the reflection that she was still talking caused the feels responsibility. I don't the many caused to climb the light house stairs again if there was any occasion, although she had suffer-Rudolphus to wipe his brow wearily. He know what he would do if anything should ed frightful pains in consequence of that ppen to the light."

"I ain't one to let anything happen to expedition. But, alas for grandma's faith in Providence! Only a few weeks after the overthrow of Rudolphus's hopes, and "I know you ain't, Aurilly. I didn't after he had worked to secure Aurilly's it to living with Grandma Baker. She was but a morsel of a woman, and almost nine"It'll be nigh about dark before he takes to grandma's mind, promised much, the of her deeply sunken black eyes, and her ctrong charp chin looked like a challenge won't care nothin' about it, them two," said drowned in the wreck of a vessel six years before, but instead of being food for fishes,

five thousand dollars in solid cash, and it tower while the fog settled sadly down upon Manning's Point, felt in himself the strength to conquer poverty, ignorance, sobscurity, but there remained the depressing conviction that Grandma Baker would ow and five hundred dollars in the bank.

Smith had "kept company" with Aurilly withered cheeks.

—The baby has its preferences as well display-five if you be that."

Grandma Baker make this last remark with such a last remark with suc "I shall be ninety come my next birthshe were not going to marry Rudolphus day. I'm six weeks older'n what you be Baker, perhaps she might do better.

Aurilly combed her hair into twice the ordinary number of ringlets, and rubbed went to a harvest party with Smith, and

Aurilly privately packed her trunk not long after these events, and one fine morning she took her leave of Rudolphus. "I before he was twentyfive? Where's your kind of thought 'twas prudent not to let on boy Hiram, that run away to sea and got health board, and as soon as an epidemic keep the kitchen door closed, lest "smel- to grandma that I was goin', bein' she's so drownded? Where's Mary Ellen, that you keep the kitchen door closed, lest "smelling 'em beforehand should set her agin of got an idee into her head that you and of got an idee into her head that you and broken-hearted? Where's your grandme was keepin' company. I am sure I daughter Lyddy, that had to wear clothes jest like an old woman, and never went was one to be willin' to resk my bread and nowhere with the rest of the girls till she butter to them patent fixin's, and a girl run away with a scamp? Where's Mary you can only believe that you hain't got no body nor feelin's, why, you hain't. It of solid and substantial in a husband if I of solid and substantial in a husband, if I hardly fit to lift her hand, and died in do say it. I've got Lucindy Mitchell to consumption? Where's Rudolphus's father come over and take my place. I thought that you harried into his grave, because he this would be as good a day as any for me wa'n't so smart as some? You've had all to go, for you know at the anniversary town them folks, and here you be without no meetin' they voted to hire a carriage to send Aunt Keziah Plummer—she's my great aunt—to see grandma, because they're out of him. You've had all of 'em under about of an age, and the oldest folks in your thumb, but they'll rise up agin you at town, and they hain't seen each other for as much as twenty years. I thought like grouph you hadn't heard of it not hein't the enough you hadn't heard of it, not bein' the ground down and harried out of their lives, kind that goes to town meetin'." There and where'll you be then? was a tinge of contempt in Aurilly's voice. 'Mr. Kingsbury he told me, and I thought

twould be best to surprise grandma, kind mer's withered forefinger was shaken in of take her mind off of-off of things not turnin' out jest as she wanted 'em to. There ain't no reason why you and me shouldr't part friends"—Aurilly extended her hand graciously-"and I do hope you'll get a good wife, with a faculty to keep things goin', for that's what you need."

Rudolphus winced sensitively at this thrust. He thought to himself that it was eserved, and it caused him to straighten his shoulders as he went to break the news of Aurilly's departure and of the prospec tive visitor to his grandmother.

"Lucindy Mitchell! What business has she a-sending her here? If I want Lucin-dy Mitchell, I can send for her. I hired her once, and she wasted good victuals and scum off the cream to take off her freckles, and was always a starching her own petti coats," Grandma sat up in bed, and her little witchlike face quivered with anger. "If you'd a-courted Aurilly up spry, like a man, I should 'a' had somebody to depend

Here I be, bedrid on a foundering come nigh me. Keziah Plummer a comin' to see me? I don't want to see Keziah Plummer. What if I hain't seen her for proof of her innocence. "I done the for-best to dress-make, and lived round, here and look which changed her whole face. "Jest "What's the matter with the light?" he there, a tattling her board. It's jest like think of her namin' 'em over to me, all lung fever from wearin' borrowed night world it is, when folks can see no wrong

seem to be phus's angry lingers. Aurilly was lright getting along well enough without me up here," said Aurilly, when Rudolphus had "It was lighted. I saw it. I waited at believe she ever had a chance, without you say that you think they would, Rudol-

nothings in her ear; if she had not been so business-like and so disapproving of his way of life, he would now be a lost man.

"I'm goin' up to New Bedford to-morrow, Aurilly," he said, "I'm goin' an opportunity for privacy."

"I don't see nothin' so dretful interestin' it. I climb up them stairs, and I slid down down to the cranb'r; medder—she had on a little mite of a white cap atop of her goin' with her."

I that would disgrace a man had that. Said about it," said grandma. She had declined about it," said grandma. She had declined it for—well, a man wants to do his own to follow Rudolphus's suggestion that she done it, and I hain't never felt jest the

years, and the last time was to little
Phœbe Jane's funeral," said Miss Pluma-sayin' that over and over; and, Rudolph

mer, her harsh voice breaking.
"I've been to a sight of funerals," said mind to, for all of me. It haint made no

mer, apologetically; "and she's got a real good chance.' "Get married? Who's she a-goin' to ge

married to?" cried Grandma Baker. "Hain't you heard that her old beau, Smith Kingsbury, has got home-him that she wore a mournin' bonnet for?"
"A mournin' bonnet? What do I care

about her mournin' bonnets?" cried grand-ma, shrilly. "She was keepin' company with my grandson."

"She's terrible set up with the little mite of proputty she's got. 'Tain't as if
Radolphus couldn't look higher. There's
one of the first ladies in New Bedford orchard something scurried into a burrow. a tryin' her best to get him." (The outer

"I hain't a mite of doubt of it," said
Miss Plummer, pacifically. "I always
heard Rudolphus was real smart, and
can't q-quite g-get h him. Y-y-uh-you I thought Aurilly would be doing real well t try it, John; y-y-uh-your arm's l-long. to have him, but seems as if after she'd er than m-m-wist-mine. wore a mourning bonnet for the other

"You never heard that Rudolphus was eal smart; 'tain't no such a thing!" said Grandma Baker, sharply. "He's kep' his head above water because Ive kep' a-yankin' him, that's all the reason. He ain' much, but he' good enough for Aurilly

Cleaves." "I always said Aurilly couldn't do betber'n to have him," repeated Miss Plum-

mer, meekly. "You're dretful polite," said Grandme Baker, sarcastically. "When you're as old as I be, you'll find out that talk don't go a great ways. You ain't a day more'n eighty-five if you be that."

and I always was." Miss Plummer arose from her chair, and her little bent back ordinary number of ringlets, and rubbed her cheeks with a piece of flannel, and her voice was wonderful. "You're a terrible old woman, Grandmarm Baker, then he immediatly bought a handsome top buggy and a high stepping horse, and took her to drive.

then he immediatly bought a handsome top buggy and a high stepping horse, and took her to drive.

then he immediatly bought a handsome top and you always was! You've sot on all your folks till you've sot the sperit clear'n out of 'em. Where's your first husband, when the property of the property of

Grandma Baker actually shrank back, cowed and trembling, while Miss Plum her very face.

Doane, in great distress. "It seems a pity that after the town's bein' so liberal, this occasion shouldn't be more—propit-i-ous.

Mebbe we'd better be a goin', Miss Plum
11th, 1890 writes: "Five years ago mer. Seems as if it had ought to tend to edification when mothers in Isr'el meet, doctors, and one and all called it a com

way as suddenly as it arose. She was time, I commenced to have the most weeping helplessly, and as she followed terrible pains in my back. One day an old Deacon Doane she looked a more bent and friend of mine, Mr. R. T. Cook of the firm shrunken little figure than ever.

thought her half delirious.

bark, as you might say, and nobody 'to she? I couldn't have kep' folks under my thumb; it's such a little mite of a one. There's a sight of folks in this world that | folks, and if they would have been said by I hain't seen at all. And I ain't so put to me, things would have been different. But

companied the visitor.

"This is a very interestin' occasion, Mis' couldn't have things go wrong with you,

Reziah Plummer!" demanded grandma. strong. And ? ..., s gone with the bean "I—I hain't seen you for more'n twenty that she wore the mournin' bonnet for!

Where's that good-for-nothin meet of yours, Aurilly Cleaves, traipsed off to without givin' me a mite of warnin'?"

"Girls will get married," said Miss Plum"I'm not good enough for her; education of the said and everything she's above me, and I'm

sure I don't know why—"
"Cat's foot! I don't need no spectacles to see why. She hain't got a mite of prop-utty, and she's sick of school-keepin', and men are skurce," said Grandma Baker.

Bit me, too.

The old doctor and the old captain were fast friends, both inveterate jokers, and both despite their aggregate six score "I expect she hadn't ought to," said Mis<sup>8</sup>
Plummer, mildly; "but seein' she'd wore a
mournin' bonnet for him—"

"I expect she hadn't ought to," said Mis<sup>8</sup>
years, rapid sportsmen. The doctor's
frightful stammer did not seem to impede
the flow of a joke, nor did the cartely's the flow of a joke, nor did the captain's equatorial girth lesson his agility.

"A r-r-wist-rabbit!" shouted the doc door was heard to close as Rudolphus tor. "L-let's p-pull him out;" and kneeling at the hole, he thrust his arm in up to

The captain knelt and thrust his

In an instant he was executing a war dance around the tree, waiving a bloody

"Blankety-blank! That no rabbit; it's a ground hog."
"D-d-wist-did he bite you, John!"

queried the doctor, anxiously.
"Bite? Blankety-blank! Don't you "Wh-wh-uh-why, that's to-too b-bwist-bad," said the doctor, taking his own hand from behind him and showing a sad-ly lacerated thumb. "H-he b-b-wist-bit

me, too!"-Harper's Magazine. -The baby has its preferences as well

catarrh, still many people go on torturing themselves, when they might find almost instant relief by using Old Saul's Catarrh -A united effort will be made by the onstables of Pennsylvania, at the

It is a mean thing to be suff

ession of the Legislature, to have their -A board of health, with power to adopt and carry out sanitary measures seems to be an absolute necessity. In New York disease makes its appearance steps are

taken to prevent its spread. PECULIAR INFATUATION. Different Methods of following

the Injunction "Love One Another." Do men ever fall in love with each other Women do. Not long ago a young man in New Jersey was married to a youthful laborer on her father's farm. netime afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female; the young wife refused, however, though earnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her hosen consort. The strangest part of the iscovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was

led to the altar. If men do not exhibit this strange infatpation for one of their own sex, they at east oftentimes give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many intances on record where one man has given his life for another.

Meriden Conn. is the home of such a happy man. John H. Preston, of that city, July taken very sick, I had several of the best but—" The good deacon completed his sentence by a mournful shaking of the head.

doctors, and one and an earlier doctors, and one and an earlier plication of diseases. I was sick four years, taking prescribed by these same doctors, and I truthfully state I same doctors, and one and an earlier same doctors. Miss Plummer's dramatic vigor had given never expected to get any better. At this hrunken little figure than ever.

Grandma Baker still sat up in bed, starWarner's Safe Cure, as he had been troubled ing at the door by which her vistors had the same way and it had effected a cure gone out. When Rudolphus came in, he for him. I bought six bottles, took the medicine as directed and am to-day a well "I never done what she said, did I, Rudolphus?" she said, her old face working
pitifully. "She's a lyin' old woman, ain't
she? I couldn't have kep' folks under my
thumb; it's such a little mite of a one."

medicine as directed and and way a went
medicine and and way a went
medicine and and way a went
medicine and and way a riend is the friend in need.

utes at a time without complaining of feeling tired, will dance five hours and

fresh. Isn't this a fact, girls? -- Washerwomen are in the wring at all

-The bonanza kings measure their wealth by quartz and lodes. -The window glass trust gives the pub-





We were fishing on the sly And caught on the fly,

Just above the eve Catching a sucker is an easy thing. e are not after that kind of game. The fact is we've got no bait for suckers in our store. We are after whales. Our bait is bargains; genuine bargains, remember: real bargains. We don't use artificial bait, got up just to catch cus-

tom. About one man in ten does not trade with us. We're after that then About one in ten does not know that an difference to me what she said, not a solve the minister of the minister in ten does not know that an difference to me what she said, not and the conclusion that it is see, and five handred dollars in the does not know that his not a good sign, and he went to see, and five handred dollars in the double that it is see, and five handred dollars in the does not know that his not a good sign, and he went to see, and five handred dollars in the double that it is see, and five handred dollars in the does not know that his not a good sign, and he went thing in that lamp-burner.

The worked away at the finishing touches all that evening, while Aurilly hooked a rug in lonely industry beside the living over to Walwich and repaired the Baquist of themes, the many the minister of the muscles of her church clock for nothing as usual. And of face quivered. "I've got plenty of the worked away at the finishing touches all that evening, while Aurilly hooked a rug in lonely industry beside the living over to Walwich and repaired the Baquist of Mandea, grimly, but the muscles of her church clock for nothing as usual. And of face quivered. "I've got plenty of the muscles of her church clock for nothing as usual. And of face quivered. "I've got plenty of the muscles of her church clock for nothing as usual. And over to Walwich and repaired the Baquist over to Walwich and repaired the Baquis

always safest to trade with Heck. We are after that man. About one man in ten does not know that his neighbors are saving money, because they trade with Heck. We are after that man with a big stock, big bargains, with low prices, with fair dealing, and we expect to get his trade. Are you the tenth man? We are after you We have got the strongest line of first-class goods ever offered for sale in this market. It is this fact and our extra class goods ever offered for sale in this market. It is this fact and our extra class goods ever offered for sale in this market. It is the great event of the sea. low prices that makes our present bargain offer the great event of the sea- about that comes it over sailors. Ru-We want smart buyers, sensible people to drop in on us and see us, dolphus! Rudolphus! I declare when and see the stock we are handling, look at the goods and get our prices. folks is helpless his is the way they're at the nearest station. See what we offer and you will be convinced that our truth is stranger than fiction. We depend on facts, not fakes, to win us custom and increase our way, and I had to sare for you." ever growing business. As we said before we have no bait for suckers. A bright penny will please a child, but you would not think of giving a man a penny; the idea then of offering a man or woman a penny bribe to draw their custom. Yet that is just what is offered where a reputed dollar article is marked at 99 cents or a \$10.00 article is marked \$9.99, or still worse, a reputable 15-cent article marked out only 19 cents or a 25-cent article marked only 29 cents, a 35-cent article marked only 49 cents. These are called baits and so they are, but only sucker baits, and you will see suckers jump for miles and swallow them whole. We consider such bait too small to go fishing for custom with, too small for a large firm and quite too small for us. Our principle is \$1.00 worth for \$1.00, and we live up to it. We give a premium in the quality of our goods. That is worth more than a cent's worth of chewing gum. It is now 18 years since we shied our castor into the clothing arena, and in that time we have cantured the field of cloth. into the clothing arena, and in that time we have captured the field of clothing buyers far and near. Of course, once in a while a concern started up that was going to exterminate and obliterate us from the face of clothing dom. Where are they now! They have gone to join pterodactyl, icthyol saurus, megasanrans and the rest of the family, and we are here now root

# but we do do all we say every time. Please give is a chance and when you call ask for a card, and should you desire one sooner just drop us a posta card with your name and address, and we will send it by mail. Very respectfully,

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