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WHEN THE MINISTER COMES TO TEA.

Oh! they've swept the parlor carpet, and they've dusted every chair, And they've got the tidies bangin' je

exactly on the square: And the whatnot's fixed up lovely,

and the mats have all been beat, And the pantry's brimmin' over with

the bully things ter ent. Sis has got her Sunday dress on and

she's frizzin' up her bangs,

Ma's got on her best alpacky and she's askin' how it hangs,

Pa has shaved as slick as can be, and I'm rigged way up in G,

And it's all because we're goin' ter have the minister ter tea.

Oh! the table's fixed up gaudy with the gilt-edged Chiuy set.

And we'll use the silver tea-pot and the comp'ny spoons, you bet:

And we're goin' to have some fruitcake and some thimbleberry jam.

And "riz biscults" and some doughnuts, and some chicken and some ham.

Ma she'il 'polergize like fury and say everything is bad,

And "such awful luck with cookin," ' she is sure she never had: But, er course, she's only bluffin,' for

it's as prime as it can be.

And she's only talkin' that way 'cause the minister's ter tea.

Everybody'll be a smilin' and as good as ever wuz,

Pa won't growl about the vittles, like he generally does.

And he'll ask me would I like another piece of pie; but, sho!

That, er course, is only manners, an' I'm s'posed ter answer, "No."

Sis'll talk about the church-work and about the Sunday school, Ma'll tell how she liked that sermon

that was on the Golden Rule, And if I upset my tumbler they won't

say a word ter me:

minister ter ten!

say what wasn't true: But that isn't so with ours, and I jest can prove it, too;

'Caus when Sis plays on the organ so it makes ver want ter die Why, he sets and says it's lovely; and that, seems ter me, 's a lie: But I like him all the samey, and I only wish he'd stay At our house fer good and always, and eat with us every day; Only think of havin' goodies every evenin'! Jimminee! And I'd never git a scoldin' with the minister ter tea!

OIL DISCOVERED AT HANCOCK

30 Years Ago. What Was True Then Is Equally as True Now.

From The Buncock Times

Graham Oil Company in reply to the Spanish-American war. The a letter which he had written for customs receipts also are increasthe purpose of satisfying him- ing greatly, and are helping to self and others interested, with swell the surplus. The dutiable the important fact that petrole- merchandise imported into the um exists in these parts. The country for the eight months endhas reference to an incident that \$7,977,676, in exces of the dutiaoccurred some thirty years ago. ble imports for the correspond-

Mr. Md.

water arose to the top of the well large sums in the banks. One of and threw out a strong odor, our contemporaries, referring to Mr. Joshua Creager was running this expedient, suggestively says the engine, and so sanguine was that it is an anomalous situation he that we would strike oil on when the government feels called the next shift, which would come upon to deposit millions in the on at 12 o'clock, that he would banks to be loaned out "to some not sell his shares without he of the same people from whom the got a big price for them. Mr. money was taken in the form of Lewis Beard and Mr. John Griff- unnecessary taxes." ith the two men who came on at 12 o'clock that night were cau- od of dealing with a surplus which tioned to be careful, and if they must be thus manipulated, and should strike oil and it was a which invites raids on the Treasflowing well, to put the fire out ury in the interest of extravaof the engine and call me. About gant, indefensible and fantastic 4 o'clock in the morning they schemes of spoliation, is to reduce called me, but instead of strik- the unnecessary taxes which are ing oil, they had lost the reamer producing the tempting spoil. It in the well. When I got to the is sought to hypnotize the coun-

hissing noise in the hole. Yes, a boy can eat in comfort with the it analyzed. The analysis show- make such prodigal outlays to re- Greencastle Press ed it to be one-tenth off. The duce the surplus, the country is

we would have gotten oil." Respectfully yours, JAMES P. MCCUSTER. Mills, be again operated. The di- probability of increase.

THE WAR TAXES.

The heavy surplus in the Treas-

the proceeds of the internal rev-The following statement was enue, or war taxes, imposed to received by a Director of the meet the special emergency of letter containing the statement ing with February, 1900, were, and the bottom also. In a few ELKINS, W. VA., March 9, 1900. ing period of last year. The Federal revenues are likely to contin-DEAR SIR: Your letter re- ue to exceed the current expenceived, asking me to give a state- ditures at a rapid pace, bringing ment of the indications of oil at into the Treasury an enormous the oil well I worked at, located sum which would otherwise reabout one mile north of Hancock, main in circulation. To restore it to the active channels of trade "I was drilling the night the the Government is depositing

The scientific and direct methderrick I could hear a peculiar try and the lawmakers with the seductive cry that this is a coun-In letting the tools down the 'ry of limitless resources, and hole they fell, striking the ream- that its expenditures[]should be er with such force that it was commensurate with its wealth driven through the shell or crev- and revenue producing capacity. ice of the rock. At that moment Hence we are hearing much of the water boiled up to the floor of gigantic canal, cable and ship subthe derrick. It continued to sidy projects, while the demands flow and recede for about eight of the Governmental departments hours, then it calmed down and the military and naval establishdropped about 40 feet below the ments, the appropriations for unfloor of the derrick. We then necessary public buildings, are pumped water from the well and soaring high above the require- the father. "I didn't know you put it in a barrel and we could ments of government prudently, see globules of oil come to the top but not parsimoniously, adminisof the water. There was a gen- tered, for the reason that exces- ed it! Nobody said 13."-Philatleman at the well by the name of sive taxation is producing a fund Dodge, from Clear Spring, Md., which the specious states man can who took about a pint of the wa- draw upon for the "public beneter to Washington, D. C., to have fit." When it is necessary to

PETROLEUM SURE.

Echo Pilot.- Greenenstle. The well upon the farm of Isaac ury is composed in large part of Monaghan, Rouzerville, was given another thorough test for oil Saturday by the lessees, Messrs. Amberson and Newcomer, in the presence of many interested spectators. The well is 43 feet deep and the 13 feet of water m was all pumped out. Then to be sure of no "salting" the sides of the well were scraped carefully minutes from the clay at the bottom came bubbling up little globules of what anyone will swear is oil.

> Samples of the oil taken before had been sent to the Standard Oil Company office at Lancaster and word came back that the samples were crude petroleum of good grade, light in color.

Before the water was pumped out there was over an inch and a half of the oil upon the surface of the water. A jug was let down with the cork in and when it reached the bottom the cork was pulled and into the jug ran a quantity of oil.

Into the creek at Roadside for 35 years there has been running an oil of about the same sort but no one ever knew whence it came. It is likely from the same field.

Youthful Precocity.

A little girl who had just entered school lately jubilantly announced to her father that she did better than all the girls above her in the arithmetic class and went to the top. "That was smart of you," said he encouragingly. "How was it?" "Well, you see Miss Maggie asked the girl at the top how much was 8 said 12; then the next girl said 9, and the next one said 11, and the next 14. Such silly answers! Then Miss Maggie asked me, and I said 13, and Miss Maggie told me, to go up top. 'Course it was 13.", "That was nice," said could add so well. How did you know it was 13?" Why, I guessdelphia Bulletin.

A DARING FEAT.

On Saturday night Mr. Elmer well, and the more coats you give risk of receiving any reply at all. Say! a minister, you'd reckon, never'd hole was 664 feet deep and the entering upon dangerous courses, Pentz, a resident of this place, shoes the longer they will last. - A merchant who sends out thoustools remain fastened in the well from which it should be recalled and a flagman on the C. V. R. R. It will be found that soles and ands of these cards is thus subto this day. I believe if the by statesmanlike action. If a proved himself a thorough and heels preserved in this way will jected to a great loss because the hole had been put down deeper tithe of the heavy expenditures efficient railroad man, by the dar- outwear the strongest uppers." reply cards on which he has paid which are contemplated by the ing and miraculous feat of capvarious schemes of public plun- turing part of a runaway freight One Against the Mean Man. der now pending in various dis- train, that came dashing into A capital joke is related of a There are other places beside guises in Congress materializes, town, driving ahead of it the en-Rouzerville where oil exists, and the country, so far from being re- gine and the rest of the train. man who positively made a fine til they are returned to him. judging from the indications of lieved from the burthensome and Mr. Pentz was on the Public art of meanness. When traveloil, set forth in the above letter, annoying taxes which were im- Square when he discovered that ing, as he very often did, he would Telephone and Telegraph Mesit is to be believed that oil would posed upon it for purely war there was something wrong with keep railway porters busily ateventually be discovered, should emergency purposes, will become the freight coming in from Cham- tending to his luggage, and then the abandoned well at Frankin a permanent infliction, with the bersburg. In a moment he took purposely defer the much-deservin the situation, and as the engine ed perquisite till the starting of rectors of the Graham Oil Com- Once assumed, theonerous sub- came sounding the danger or dis- the train made its payment pracpany actuated by the recent oil sidy projects now on foot will be tress signal, he was quick to com- tically impossible, find at Rouzerville have taken a continuing lien on our resourc- prehend that the train had broken One morning, however, when steps in the direction of selling es. They will bear with crush- and was coming in two sections about to journey to Birmingham, stock in order to develop the hid- ing effect upon the country in on a down grade, the last half he executed this manoeuvre once den treasures, and we hope they times of financial or trade de- chasing the first half, which was too often on the same man.

THE PAY OF ACTORS.

Franklin Fyles, writing of "The Theater and its People" in The Ladies' Home Journal, touches interestingly upon the earnings of actors and corrects the oft repeated reports of the enormous earnings of players. "Salaries vary with circumstances," he says. "The managers may find at \$25 a week a player whose moderate talent exactly fits a part of considerable importance. He may have to pay \$150 if the role is singular and fit candidates scarce. If he wants celebrity in addition to ability, he may be willing to make the salary \$500 a week. In that case he takes into account the public value of the name and makes a feature of it in his advertisements.

"Not more than ten actors in America, aside from the stars, receive as much as \$250 a week, and not more than five actresses are paid this amount. In fact, \$250 a week is exceptional, and \$100 will engage an excellent hero or heroine, a fine comedian or a delineator of eccentric character. The wages run down to \$75 for a soubrette, ingenue or old man, to \$50 for an old woman, juvenile man or juvenile woman, and so along to utility and chorus men and women at \$12 or \$18 a week. Those are the wages of thoroughly competent actors in companies of good grade."

VARNISHED FOOT-WEAR.

"I have been experimenting with a new scheme, and behold the result!" exclaimed the practical mother, as she displayed a small pair of shoes, with dilapidated uppers but comparatively and 5; and she didn't know and good soles. "I was lamenting the size of our shoe bill recently, when I was advised to 'cover the soles with three or four coats of copal varnish, and they will never need re-soling.' As in less than six week's time our little chap's new shoes are ready for the cobbler. I immediately invested in of the mails of reply envelopes some varnish, and, in lieu of a and cards without prepayment of day. brush, made a swab, and varnish- postage. To the merchant or ed the soles of all the footwear of business man having an exten- burg, was visit the family-expense, 10 cents, sive mail business this measure head Sunday. and some varnish left over, I will be of great importance. In found (after a-while) that I had sending out reply cards under preserved the soles indefinitely. the old system the sender had to The heels needs varnishing as prepay the postage and take the

A WAYNESBORO MAN'S INVEN-THE INDIAN TION.

An invention that is attracting considerable attention over the agents which) by the Count country and being commended Affairs will h by many firemen and builders, form of an u says Valley Spirit, is the production of a Franklin county man, port of the Con show that the James P. Lowell, of Waynesboro. Mr. Lowell no doubt actuated by ulation is 29 recent appalling fatalities of fires 679 wear citiz 31, 923 wear a in mills resulting from the operaand civilized tives being compelled to jump who can read from the windows to escape the 53,314 can cap flames, has devised a fire refuge chamber, to be built in connecconversation are 25,236 dwa tion with windows. The winwithin the last dows are often the only means of ber of births escape in case of fire. In raising these drafts are created so that deaths 5,250 dians were the flames and smoke soon pour out of them, forcing the unfortuand seven wh nates who have taken refuge on One Indian w Indians. Thes the sills either to jump to their possible death below or to remain criminals put There were 31 and be smothered or burned to death. members and a

ings on the vari This chamber is formed of shutters of iron, or suitable non-The amount of: in the last year inflammable material, their deother societies sign being such that when the tion, \$261, 5154 lower and upper shutters are reswork, \$119,407. pectively raised and lowered, and New York for the the side shutters folded in against them, a smokeproof chamber is school establish formed. In it one may take refuge and remain until the firemen have an opportunity to raise ladders or stretch jumping nets.-This arrangement effectually protects the one who has taken refuge in it until they are rescued, unless, of course, the fire should first destroy that particular part | Mrs. J. W. Crag of the building. The fact that the window is thus closed helps materially in preventing the spread last Sunday. of the flames. Besides, it is operated from the inside of the building, and thus forms a fireshutter that can be more quickly Virginia to hists placed in operation than shutters on the outside of a building.

Another Post Office Ruling.

The Post Office Department has authorized the issue and use

March 12-J has been paying tives in Bedfon Mr. and Mrs. r their nephew a M. L. Shaw attended pread

WEST

The annual

Mrs. James as having been Luther Hief mill, which he

> ed from Andrew The parsonage Baptist church pleted and James in April 1.

Miss Kate Sh her sister, Mrs.

Miss McCull

THOM

March 15.-M still quite poorly. Mrs. B. F. Head urday with her McEldowney, net W. H. Hess s

with D. T. Humb H

During the p

there were 246cm

The abscess @

head has not held

KENTUCKY WOES.

Man born in the wilds of Kentucky is of feud days and easy virtue. He fisheth, fiddleth and fighteth all the days of his life. He shunneth water as a mad dog and drinketh much whiskey.

He riseth even from his cradle to seek the scalp of his grand sire's enemy, and bringeth home in his carcass the ammunition of his neighbor's wife's uncle's father-in-law who revengeth the deed.

Yea, verily, his life is uncertain and he knoweth not the hour when he may be fired hence.

He goeth on a journey "half shot" and cometh back on a shutter, shot.

He rises in the night to let the three days to pick the buckshot from his person.

and fragments.

eration.

that man .- Manila American.

\$70.

the people.

"Cordially Yours."

Interesting conclusions are drawn from a study of the different ways writers subscribe them. perous years. If so, the revenue his life. As the wild section forgot about that brown portmanselves. The curt "Yours" and absorbing schemes now incubat- came into the square he mounted tay of yours-it's lying on the that both telegraphic and tele-"Yours truly" are found not only ing might loom largely as nation- to the platform of a freight car platform." in business letters, but in perso- al burdens. nal notes as well, for there are to convey. Opposed to these sen- sort, which tend to obstruct or- by the company for his fidelity. cat out, and it taketh nine doctors sible and essentially practical dinary business. The stamp taxpersons is that class of writers, es on telegrams, bank checks, made up of young and enthusias. bills of lading, policies, leases, He goeth forth in joy and glad- tic individuals, usually of the and other transactions should be in wait on election day, and, lo, are on distinctly friendly or cor. ing, the burdens of the people. the Coroner ploweth up a forty dial terms. After all, "sincerely acre field to bury the remains of yours," when it can be used

A Durham / five-months did calf est through and simply write its management has changed day, when she would get her ing infants has in it a moral qualeasy way out of the difficulty.

will meet a liberal response from pression, which is the common doing its best to keep out of

war, or a more serious collision ing told him just how and what to ward, "I quite forgot to get some with a great Power, might se- do under the circumstances, but riously reduce the Federal reve- it was a dangerous undertaking nue below that of normally pros- and a misstep might have cost the porter's dry retort; "I quite

and applied the brakes in succes-The safe way to take care of the sion and was soon master of the plenty of correspondents who do threatening surplus is to reduce situation, averting a costly accinot believe in gushing, and who it by abolishing at least a portion dent to life and property. He think that "Your truly" or "sin. of the war taxes. Many of these was highly commended by our cerely"means about all they wish taxes are of the vexations, gad fly citizens and should be rewarded

ber of the Schaff family.

"Dear! dear! I am so sorry," he lot of nations. A commercial harm's way. His thorough train- said, as the train gave a lurch forchange." "And I'm rale sorry, too," was

Power of Habit.

"Habits of temperance or intemperance," says Dr. Mary Wood-Allen in "Baby's Firsts," "may be inculcated in the baby by the plan pursued in its feeding. The food, if given irregu- next week to saw a large lot of larly, is of necessity given intem- timber for William Golden. A nice young American girl perately, and the child is thus ness and cometh back in scraps gentler sex, who throw words removed. The ingenuity of our who was engaged for service by taught to eat for the gratification attended preaching at Mays about as careless on paper as Federal lawmakers seems to be a West Philadelphia family, being of the sense of taste, which is of Chapel last Sunday. He calleth his fellow man a liar they do in conversation, and those occupied in devising ways and directed to leave a candlestick itself the foundation of intemper. Henry Layton has captured durand getteth himself filled with who sign themselves "affection. means to create a pretext for the and candle in the lower hall for ance. If the child is fed every ing the past season eight coons, scrap iron even to the fourth gen- ately yours" even when writing permanent imposition of all the the master of the house, amused time it cries, or to still pain, the twenty-eight polecats and twice to casual acquaintances. "Cor. existing internal revenue taxes, herself by paring a potato into lesson taught is to try to forget that many possums. He emptieth a demijohn into dially yours," by the way, is seen and to discover new subjects of candle shape and sticking a clove present discomfort by putting Guy Deneen was home last himself and a shotgun into his more and more frequently now in taxation. Good government con- in it for a wick. This she made something into its mouth. It week. He looks well. enemy and his enemy's son lieth notes between acquaintances who sists in lightening, not increas- ready with several matches for will not be surprising if a child Lillian Fisher spent last Saturher employer, who, having turn- thus taught follows out the day and Sunday with Grace Lay- er John Haus ed out the gas, spent five minutes | teaching in maturity and attemps | ton. On Tuesday of last week the invainly trying to light the pota- to quiet sorrow, to drown care, Ira Hess and wife were guests sisted by about factory way of ending friendly red to Mr. J. E. Roberts, of Cam- stairs in the dark and asked his thing into its mouth, learning day, At Edward White's sale in letters. Some people have the den, New Jersey. This is the wife to explain. She called upon after a time that alcohol has a Some miscreant stole Roy Gar- week. The animal three Durham cows sold, respect- with any set form at the end of started over twenty-five years that it was so lonely there she lates all grief. We thus come to at Gordon's school house last ively, for \$109, \$22, and \$132,52, letters. They stop when they ago by the late J. G. Schaff, that wanted to be turned off the next see that the regular habit of feed- Friday evening. sideration

ostage are frequently left unused. Under the new plan he will not be called upon to pay the postage upon the reply cards unitors at Hess and

sages.

Telephone and telegraph messages were sent successfully over the same wire one day last week between Chattanooga and to Needmore occil Knoxville, Tennessee. For some a fine gal; isn'ist time the Postal Telegraph company and the East Tennessee Telephone company have been experimenting on the problem of sending telephone and telegraph messages over the same wires with a view of adopting the system. A practical demonstration was made and the officers of both companies are now convinced phonic communication can be successfully established and op erated over the same wire.

Ora Layton is sick. James Mellott expects to move his sawmill to Franklin Mills

Albert Hess and Ben Gordon

truthfully, is a simple and satis- People's Register was transfer- to candle. Then he stumbled up- to deaden pain, by putting some- of Bert Hixson's family last Sun- others, slaughted

Franklin county a few days ago, habit of not prefacing their names first time since the Register was the maid servant, who replied charm that temporarily annihi- land's buggy whip at the debate alive; and 764, dros Mrs. Baltzer De sick list.

Ollie Garland had the misforbrought \$7%), and a yearling bull. ther signatures, this being an from the direction of some mem- whole week's wages, and so she ity, and is worth our serious con- tune last Sunday evening to have Speer's new sto her arm severely injured. day.

DOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Waynesboro sper Sunday at B. F.

store.

Our friend Sa

DUBLIN

March 14.-Ist ed to 'Frough Ch Some of our entertainment ai

day night. Scott and Jet ScottWinegardue possums Thursd It is reported inger is going to

vale. William Kneppe lime.

Venie Winega recovering. Rev. Scheaffer farewell sermont evening prior 10 Conference. Howard Barne ill for some week covering.

Frank Knepper ion wrestler.

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March 18.-00 marksman, Het

for Merchant W.

King Malot con

The Potato Candle.

adopted the candle expedient.