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The Beauties of English Orthography

- A pretty deer is dear to me, A hare with downy hair,
- A hart I loved with all my beart, But barely bear a bear.
- 'Tis plain that no one takes a plane To have a pair of pears, Although a rake may take a rake To tare away the tares.
- A scribe in writing right may write, To write and still be wrong: For write and rite are neither right, And don't to right belong
- Robertson is not Robert's son, Nor did he rob Burt's son, Yet Robert's sun is Robin's sun, And everybody's sun.
- Beer often brings a bler to man, Coughing a coffin brings, And too much ale will make us ail As well as other things.
- The person lies who says he lies, When he is not reclining; And when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declining.
- Quails do not quail before the storm, A bow will bow before it; We cannot rein the rain at all-No earthly power reigns o'er it.
- The dyer dyes a while, then dies-To dye he's always trying: Until upon his dying bed He thinks no more of dyeing.
- A son of Mars mars many a son And Deys must have their days; And every knight should pray each night To him who weighs his ways.
- 'Tis meet that man should mete out meat,
- To feed one's future son: The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won.
- The springs shoot forth each spring, and shoots
- Shoot forward one and all; Though summer kills the flowers it leaves The leaves do fall in fall.
- I would a story here commence
- But you might think it stale: So we'll suppose that we have reached The tail end of our tale.

If you have ever seen a child in the agony of croup you can conductor. realize how grateful mothers are for One Minute Cough Cure which | no fuel, and the steam is down to gives relief as soon as it is ad- twenty pounds and still a-sinkministered. It quickly cures ing. coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Trout's Drug Store.

Forbidden on Bills of Fare.

Hereafter at hotels and restaurants all over Pennsylvania, no matter whether in country, city, town, village or hamlet, the guests will no longer be given quail, wild turkey, venison, woodcock or pheasant to eat, and if it is on the menu the proprietor of the hotel or restaurant is liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$100. It is the law that the game mentioned cannot be killed for sale, and even if given to a hotel man or restaurant proprietor, if he serves them as a part of a meal for which he takes money, he is liable to arrest and punishment. This seems like a very hard law, but the state game commission says that as it is the law it will be enforced and that its enforcement is necessary in order to preserve the game in the state, and that when once more game becomes plentiful, when men no longer shoot to sell it, there will be no immediate repeal. The proposition is hard one for the hotel men and others who serve geme, but there is no getting away from it.

Many people worry because they believe they have heart disease. The chances are that their hearts are all right but their stomachs are unable to digest food, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure di gests what you eat and prevents the formation of gas which makes the stomach press against the heart. It will cure every form of indigestion. Trout's Drug Store.

tove.

The Stalled Train.

The north-bound train on the Philadelphia & Erie was in the midst of the wilderness of hills the same for emigrant women but Martin Reynolds prevailed on somebody in the crowd had told Dyspepsia Cure and forests that is so picturesque and children in the other car, them to wait. and even grand in the summer And so it was that by morning

It was Saturday afternoon, and pected to get into Erie and make early on the morrow.

feathers all day from a sky of bre as night approached.

window revealed snow, and only reach, was one vast snow-level. snow, rising up to the black sky. Are we at the station?

ing against her shoulder was an anxious for their safety. elderly lady, evidently an inva-

over, as if he did not want the conductor. passengers to hear, he said:

As he went off with his wire- are all down? bound lantern swinging from his kept backing till it had gone some said Martin Reynolds, himself prietor of the store was in his morning his servant girl brought distance. Then came another setting the example. stop, then another forward movement. The pulling grew louder, the speed greater, and the engine, beaver, nevertheless. like a desperate charger under plunged into the drift that filled Martin Reynolds. the long cut. Again the train was brought to send or receive a message.

a stand, and still in ceaseless descent the snow came down on all

A tall, muffled man, with a dark | with the poles. mustache and large, bright eyes,

me know if there is any danger? so he cast it away. Certainly, Miss, replied the stranger, and as he spoke lifted tried with the same result, until

his hat and and went to the front only one remained. of the car and out on the platform.

Try it again, Jim, urged the his strong hands trembled.

Can't you back out of the cut? asked Martin Reynlods, theyoung stranger.

Back out of the cut, sir? repeated the engineer, as he drew his blue sleeve across his swarthy brow. Why, bless you, the cut runs back for six miles, and the snow in parts of it is high as the smoke-stack by this time.

How far does the cut extend ahead? asked Martin Reynolds, a week. Good-by. who was the coolest of the three

that the road gets worse and shut off he might win.

Are there any farm houses near here?

No, sir, I doubt if there's a human being outside of the train within ten miles of us, replied the

It is now midnight, said Martin Reynolds, and I presume nothing an be done till morning.

I doubt if we'll be able to do mything in the morning. We must wait till they find us, and fifty miles away, but the people beaven only knows when that will be.

Martin Reynolds went back to ing, and soon a milion brave men where Julia Paulding was sitting, supporting her mother, and not wishing to tell them the worst, he

we might as well make the best did not serve at once. of a bad bargain by being as comfortable as possible.

some wraps of his own, which her safely landed in Cleveland. with those of Mrs. Palding's, made a comfortable bed, and then lie down and sleep.

He was one of those men whose danger of freezing. presence begets confidence, and The longer a man stands still whose voice carries with it an and passed, and the last scrap of Only 50 cents. Try them, Guarthe more he doesn't want to authority that melts resistance food had been dealt out to the anteed. Sold by W. S. Dickson, and makes obedience a pleasure. hungry children.

her daughter as comfortable as who were famishing proposed to possible under the circumstances, make their way through the snow

-having exhausted their own far up the road, but it sounded ing on my way home and had the fifty emigrants and travelers native resources obeyed him as like music and gave the people walked hardly two blocks after -men, women and children-ex. if he had a commission to direct. heart

All the remaining fuel—it was a connection with the Shore road not much—was taken back to the the train laden with supplies. passenger cars, and orders were It had been shedding snow given to use it economically.

When daylight came a number leaden gray, that grew more som. of men, Martin Reynolds in the advance, succeeded in cutting a At midnight the train came to track to the top of the embanka stop. The dozing people start. ment. From this point the train ed up, rubbed the glass and look. was nearly hidden, and before ed out. The faint light from the and behind, far as the eye ceuld

Martin Reynolds had learned that there was food enough on The question was asked of the the train to last the people for conductor by a low, sweet voice, that day; now he saw that many and stopping he saw a beautiful days must elapse before they

erator and instruments on board, Won the legal right to protect The conductor stroked his we might send word where we Julia under all circumstances.beard nervously, and bending are and how we're fixed said the New York Ledger. While you're wishing, said the

There,s something of a drift engineer, it costs no more to alread, miss, but we hope to get wish us out of this scrape. Can't you see that the telegraph lines Come, men, help me to dig up

> What good will that do? asked the conductor, working like a

I am a telegraph engineer, and the spurs of a daring rider, understand operating, replied

But you have no insturment to

Trust me, was the reply.

After much shoveling the wires were found where they had fallen Quick as a flash Martin Rev

rose from the seat behind Mrs. nolds cut one wire, and kneeling Paulding and her daughter, Julia, down placed an end in each cornand as he passed them, Julia ask- er of his mouth and against his teeth. He waited for a few sec-Would you please, sir, to let onds; no current passed through,

Another and another wire was

So far Martin Reynolds had been very calm, but as he raised Here he met the conductor and | the broken ends of the last wire the engineer talking in anxious to his lips—the wire on which the fate of so many people depended

The others watched eagerly. But where's the use? We have The wires had been in his mouth but a few seconds when they saw his face flush and a glad light come into his bandsome eyes.

Holding the wires against his teeth, he read:

Who calls?

Lock Haven; who are you? was the answer.

Cleveland; all the wires to the southeast are down but this. Have you any news of the P. & E. train that left here Saturday morning?

No, and dont expect to have for

Quick as thought Martin Rey nolds brought both wires togeth-About two miles, and after er. If the batteries were not

Rapidly the edges clicked the

Who calls? asked Cleveland.

The P. &. E. train. Where are you?

In deep cut north of Kane. Women and children in danger. For God's sake send-At this instant the circit was

broken, but the news was flashed of their whereabouts. Cleveland was two hundred and there were told that human beings were in danger of perish-

would know it. Martin Reynolds went down and made the people give him all found it harder to overcome Matheir food. This he divided into laria, Fever and Ague, and Ty We can't get on till morning, so rations, and locked up what he phoid disease germs than savage

Sunday passed; Monday came Electric Bitters cured them.

Having made the invalid and Tuesday came, and the men

It was dark when men reached

And it was another day before me on the shoulder. It knocked the train got through to Erie. The people blessed their deliv-

erer, but he replied that he did nothing that any other man with his knowledge would not have Julia Paulding refused to believe this. The man had become

a hero for to her, all the more of

a hero his gentleness and Martin Reynolds often blesses the storm that promised such girl. He had noticed her fre- could be reached, if indeed their disaster and brought him such a quently during the day, and rest- whereabouts be learned by those a blessing. He thinks the invalid, now restored to health, a I wish we had a telegraph op- model mother-in-law, and he has

Engaged At Once.

He was a freekled faced, foxy looking boy of 13 or 14, and not more than about half as big as he ought to be, but he was wiry and his eyes were clear. The prooffice when the boy entered.

"Do you want a boy here?" asked the youngster, with confi-

replied the proprietor, with an intent to have fun with his vis-

"I don't know," was the unabashed response. "I guess they have boys around stores sometimes, and I thought you might want one." "Well, since you have mention-

ed it, I do." "What kind of a boy do you

The proprietor looked him over with a more or less suspi-

"I want a good boy," he said slowly. "Then I won't do," said the

youngster. "Why won't you do? Are you a bad boy?'. "Um-um-er,,' hesitated the

caller' "I'm just a boy, that's all. There,s something wrong with 'em when there're good."

He started out, when the proprietor called him back

"Hold on," he said. you are what I want." "You want a good thing, I'm

t," said the boy, "and you won't have to push me along, either," "How much do you want?"

"I want a million, but I'll take

"When can you begin?" This very minute, if you'll give me my supper. I haven't had

anything to eat for three weeks. "Nothing to eat for three weeks!" exclaimed the proprie-

"Nothing fit. I have scraped along as I could, but I haven't had a square meal with pie on the side.

"All right, you shall have your supper. And where will you sleep?

"Oh, I won't sleep at all. I'm going to stay awake of nights when I ain't busy, so's I can feel how good it is to have a job and got money in my clothes. Hully gee, there's a kid out there trying to get away with a piece of lead pipe. Let me crack him once." And the new employe dashed out after the offender. -Washington Star.

Brave Explorers

Like Stanley and Livingstone, cannibuls; but thousands have He took care of the poor invalid found that Electric Bitters is a cheering her with the hope of a wonderful cure for all malarial As the car was by no means speedy rescue, and promising diseases. If you have chills with full, he arranged two seats, and Julia to stand by her till he saw fever, aches in back of neck and head, and tired, worn-out feeling, With the two dull train axes he a trial will convince you of their made the men cut fuel and carry merit. W. A. Null, of Webb, Ill., he insisted that they should both it down to the cars, so that when writes: "My children suffered another night came there was no for more than a year with chills and fever; then two bottles of Druggist.

Victims of a Hoodoo Hat.

"Speaking of luck," said a New Martin Reynolds went off and did mountains to some settlement. Orleans insurance man, after a story about heodoos, "I had a It was late in the afternoon queer experience recently with a even the conductor and engineer when a shrill whistle was heard straw hat. I bought it one evenber fell off a scaffolding under which I was passing and struck me over, and as I fell my new hat flew off and landed in the gutter. I was pretty badly bruised, and the hat was so soiled that I sent it next morning to the cleaner's. I was laid up for three days by the accident, and, just as I was leaving the house for the first time, a messenger boy came to the door with the hat. I put it on and started for the office, but as I was crossing Carondelet street I missed my footing and fell into a partly dug trench. A sprained ankle was the next result of that mishap, and when I came home in a cab my wife held up her hands in holy horror. "'I believe that's an unlucky

> hat! she declared, looking round, women like, for a handy scapegoat; 'every time you wear it you get hurt!' My brother-in-law, Jim, was in the house at the time and he laughed heartily- 'Give it to me,' he said, 'and I'll break the charm.' 'All right,' said I, and he caried it off. Early next sue. Mist' Jim says he ain't got no further use fer this yere hat,' she announced. 'He done "What do I want with a boy?" put it on las' night an 'er hack run inter him an' like ter bust him open.' It was a fact. He had collided with a cab in front of the theatre and was badly hurt. Of course that clinched the sinister reputation of the hat and, to satisfy my wife I gave it to 'Aunt Mandy, our cook, and told her to throw it into the trash

"Now comes the really queer part of the story. Two or three days after, a boy came to the house at about dusk with a message from police headquarters, saying that Pete, a faithful old darkey, who looks after our horses and buggy, had been arrested for fighting. I knew him to be a very peaceable old fellow, so I hurried down to investigate. and found him sitting in a cell with his head swathed in gory bandages. It seemed that he had been set upon by a couple of darkey roughs and severely beaten before the officer arrived and put all hands under arrest.

I offered myself as his surety. and in a few moments he was released. 'I done got er mighty bad crack on th' head,' he said in telling about the fracas, 'but I wouldn't keer if that triffin' nigger hadn't spiled my new hat. As he spoke he held up the wreck by the brim, and something about it struck me as being familiar. Where did that hat come from?' I asked with a sudden misgiving. 'Aunt Mandy give it to me,' he replied. I snatched it out of his hand and kicked it into a sewer opening. 'Pete,' I said solemnly. 'you'd better thank the Lord that you're alive.

"The hoodoo hat hasn't been heard from since, and I trust sin- Evangelical Lutheran-Pulpit vacerely I have put a period to its mission of crime."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Six Frightful Failures.

Six terrible failures of six different doctors nearly sent Wm. H. Mullen, of Lockland, O., to an early grave. All said he had a fatal lung trouble and that ho must soon die. But he was urgedto try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. After taking often sleeps on tick, five bottles he was entirely cured. It is positively guaranteed to cure leve, unless it is a man's. all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, including Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, and Whooping Cough, 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottles free at W. S. Dick- Public well done up. son's drug store.

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advertising columns of his local paper, and he uses it to good This is your local paper.

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Sanday morning counting from Aug. 12th, at 10:30, and every Sunday evening at 7:30.

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The Feminiae Observer,

The man who always pays cash No senson is so brief as woman's

The best way to destroy an ony to make a friend of him: After a shirt has been to the laundry about three times it is

A man never knows how little account he bein this world until he attends his own wedding.

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kinds of trimmings that

ather and held the remed controlled a restive local known to the boy, the rain pa ed around bim and were also in father's houds, In sw occasion to pull them. less simplicity the child bot around, saying, "Father, The so the will of God. and smides thom: power holds the nelm of the ressel, and saves from rock wreck. Happy are they yield to the guidance of the

nighty hand. Papa, said the beautiful gi leorge and have two souls out a single thought.

Oh, well, don't let that d courage you, replied her falls cindly. That is one more the your mother and I laid when w were married.

"Every dog has his day," # ed the rhinoceros, trying not feel hurt at the languer of the crowd, "It is true my hide not very cel-sitting, but In it waiting until the flowy ele come in again.

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