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## Select Boetry.

#### LIFE NOW-A-DAYS.

Life is but a span-of horses; One is "Age," the other "Prime," Up and down the hill our course is, Go in, ponies,"-"make your tim

Boyhood plies the whip of pleasure; Youthful folly gives the strake; Manhood coads them at his leisure. "Let 'em rip," "they're tough as cat."

". Hi, ya! there," the stakes we'll pocket; To the wind let care be sent; Time, 2.40. "Whip in the socket, Give fem string and let 'em went.'

On the sunny road to fifty,

(Prime" is drowned in Lethe's stream;

(Age" is left, lame, old, unthrifty,

Life then proves a one-horse team.

"Age" jogs on, grows quite unsteady, "Kicks the bucket," always ready; "Gives it up" -- Death wins the race.

#### "NOE OUT YOUR ROW."

One 1 zy day a farmer's boy Was beeing out the corn, And moodily had listened long To hear the dinner horn.

The welcome blust was heard at last,
An! down he dropped his boe; But the good man shouted in his ear, "My boy, hoe out your row!"

Although a "hard one" was the row. To use a plonghman's phrase, The lid, as sailors have it, Beginning well to haze," "I can," said he and maufully, He seized again his hoe; And the good mun smiled to see The boy hos out his rew.

The text the lad remembered, And proved the moral well. That perseverence to the end At last will nobly tell; Take courage, then, resolve you can And strike a vigorous blow; In life's great field of varied toil, Always shoe out your row."

#### THE QUARER PATRIOT. A REVOLUCIONARY SKETCH.

#### BY ARGOLA.

countrymen were flocking to the stan and slout a mouth." thrown boldly to the breeze, by those leadnominated "Rebels." The battle of Bnos " "Dead!" dead !" minimized the sorrowker Hill, with all its bonors, was fresh in ling wife, as she sank overpowered upon the the minds of the daring tew who had staked green sward at her feet, work ,es timidation came to the breast of a single of his aged wife in his arms. "The battles interest in the struggle. The bar, the pul- come to thee alive and well." pit, the factory, the forms-all contributed the powers of muchood, and joined the tide gazed upon the returned here. setting towards the bloody field. There garded as non-combatative. They were God of battles heard thy prayers, and his the "Friends" or "Quakers."

Peletiah Payne and settled in early life upon a farm in the town of Cold Spring, burying ground near their former boine; -Long Island. Here be had married, and There were so children to mourn their dehere he has seen falling from this side, one ing, yet the memory of their worth is treasby one, the children God shad given him, ured by many a heart, and many a tear has aintil, in his old age, he stood alone with the been shed upon their graves. The name of partner of his youth and maturer years, a Peletiah Payne occupies no place on the hischildless man. He mas one of the leaders foric page, but there are those, yet living, to Society of Eriends, and in the pure who will smile with gratifude for even this worship of his Mester his days were drawing | mention of "the Quaker Patriot."

gate-way as the courier approached. bee-

this panting steed, and we are seeking men game in excess. A good horse can be pur- of so literary a gentleman. in every direction. Pity you badu't a son chased for ten dollars. Sugar caucon the to represent you in the struggle!

inemory of his lost ones was thus rudely becco is indigenous and of the best quality. frost, are said to be the most bitter and

conrier, "and don't believe in resistance." breeches, a man can live in Central Amer- mencad upon at by saizing a generous advocate resistance to oppressica " eried lings a month." the old cane with animation. "Who can charge bies with the baseness of inaction, threshold of that country's honor? I am hoops in time of peace.

of my mails of land as may and to income! "I am glad to hear you say so. I would cause he lays kin a sovereign every stight. singing!"

it is, we are e'en grateful for good wishes." The courier rode onward upon his mis-

"Youth and strength!" soliloquized the Quaker. MAy, I would they were mine, in- I liked Mr. Snow; and thinking it would be circumstances? We think not, and for the deed! But they have left me, as a withered tree, almost uscless. Yet not so! Why may I not join the forces of Washington? Why not stand besides my neighbors -- ? My wife? Yet she will not bid me pause! We must see! we must see!" The gate was closed, and Mr. Payne retired to the at home, and is in that respect a very mo

Gloriously and bright rose the sun on the succeeding merning, as our Quaker friend came, with his borse already saddled, to the gate. At the same moment, his wife came from the house bearing a gan. With tear- ing of an hour's length 1 break the silence any country, are intimately connected with ful eyes she handed the weapon to her busand as she said:

"May that God who has watched over hee and me, be with the still, and if it be his will to return thee to me 19 (1)

Sobs choked her utterance. The old man stooped from his saddle, and imprinted a kiss upon her upturned abeck.

"And what matter it, Judith, whether I return or not. Better die in such a struggle, than live for years in the recollection hat I bore no hand in the contest. Be of good cheer will return if spared! If not, thee will be proud to know that I fell in my country's service! Cheer up, wife! God bless thee!"

Onward to the fight rode the noble man. Joining the leader he had come to meet, he bore bravely and well his position in the front of battle. O'er many an ensanguined field he strode with others to conquest, and no one amid the dauntless host who have by their deeds enrolled their names upon Fame's scroll, were deserving of a prouder position than the old "Friend." Nor did he turn back, entil Washington had bid adien to his army, and victory was ours.

Leaning on the same gate we have speken of before, stood the wife of the veteran, watching the return of their neighbors from the war. She had waited long and patient. ly for the coming of her only earthly treasure, but he came not. Day after day passed, and yet no news of the absent one .-Hope had nearly died in hor auxious heart A horseman approached her! mechanically she enquired of her husband.

"I recken he died at King's Bridge." was the answer: I know he was badly summons -to arms! . Hundreds of our wounded. But we will hear particulars in

The specker spurred on bis horse, im

man, for all felt that they had a personal are done. The victory is ours. I have

With the passion of earlier years he im-

"Is this a dream?" she sighed. was but one class that seemed to be re- "Nay, Judith, rouse thee, wife" The arin was over and around me. I am safe," The veteral and his wife rest in the old

The Place For Poor Man ... The Al-

Percent to the West known in the Heited C. A loafer gut hold of a green persim-The aged Quaker bowed his head, as the States, and grows should be the theired man, which before they are ripened by the Labor is cheaper by half than in Nicaragua. puckery fruit known. He took the persim-

> Co in what does the American Indian [provekingly. differ from modern lidies. The one warof the garden, who had been watching measure impart to it alkaline properties. | have picked out a burn man than as inwhoops in time of battle, and the other wear

the word, but I am no friend to the enemies . If Way may Prince Albert be consid-

that youth and strength were yours." As MRS. SNOW'S LITERARY HUS

Yes, I'm Mrs. Peter Spow, an editor's wife. I well remember the day when Mr. a very fine thing to be the wife of an editor, I said 'Yes' as pretty as I knew how, and became Mrs. Snow.

I have seen ten years of married life, and tured man. He always spends his evenings ral, but he always brings with him a pile of length of his arm; and reads while I patch the knees and elbows of our boys pantaloous. After we have had a Quaker meet-

What did you say my dear?' he asks, after a few moments silence.

Did you order the coal I spoke to you

'Indeed, my dear, I'm very sorry, but I forgot all about it. It shall come to-mor-

Another hour's silence, which is relieved by the baby's crying; and rather liking to ear a noise of some sort I made no effort to oniet him.

'My dear, says Mr. Soow after he cried minute or so, "had'nt you better give the baby some catnip tea to quiet bim. He troubles me.

The baby is still, and another hour pas ses without a breath of poise. Becoming tired of silence, I take a lamp and retire for the night, leaving Mr. S. so engaged, with his papers that he does not even see me leave the room.

Towards midnight he comes to bed, and just as he has fallen asleep the baby takes a notion to cry again. I rise as quietly as possible, and try to still him while I am walking the room with the small Snow in my arms, our next-a boy of three years-begins to scream at the top of his lungs -What can I do? There is no other course but to call Mr. Snow: so I call out, 'Mr. Snow! Mr. Snow! Mr. Snow!

The third time he starts up and replies, What Tim - more copy?

As though I was Tim -that little devil running about the office 1 reply rather tartly,

'No, I don't want any more copy-I've had enough of that to last my lifetime ; I and Briarcus, also to fight for us. bout.

Mr. Snow makes a desperate effort to rouse himself, as Tommy stops to take bres he falls asleep again, leaving me pacing the

air sorry the children troubled you.

he will be far away in fae realing of thought, never be in any .-- Prov. Tran. rent stopidity, tedare Hall will select a

. Mr. Enow knows the name of every paper . In making good butter there are several of his own children, le knows just the age thought and experience. of every American journal, but he does not | 1. (in milking clean, fast yet gently, know the age of his own baby. He knows pecularly twice a day, depends the success -are black on blued tad to enon ever stall

The messengers of Weshington, who was book Knickerbooker gets of the following All I know about it is, begives me money be borne in mind that two pans about half then supposed to be near at hand, were fig- on Central America, which will be read with to clothe and feed our lays, and sinet too full each, will produce a greater amount of ing through that section, and calling re- arinity by above interested and above bad swithout a complaint of poverty. I diope the cream than the same milk if in but one pan cruits to join him. Old Payne stood at his . Central America is certainly the Plata- world is right in opinion; and when I am the reason of this is the greater surface. dies of poor mon. In the town of Juterolpa folly satisfied that it is, I shall advise him . S. Scalding is quite an important feature "What news from the comp?" be inqui- the Capital of Olimbo, the price of a good to rasign his editorial honors, and spend a in the way of making butter in cool weather right places, cannot be too sodulondy. By a long journey we know the strength milk cow is only four dellars. Hides are few months in becoming acquainted with his the cream rises much quicker, milk keeps studied. We lately read, in a country pa- of a horse, saint longth, of days a many "The enemy is growing more formidable and an at there cente apiece. Cattle or wife and children. The little ones will feel sweet longer, the butter is of a better color, per, the following starting account of Lord diefart. daily," was the reply, us the rider drew up four dollars a bad. Mules, bosses and much flattered at making the acquaiatance and churns in one half the time.

The spontaneous gifts of Heaven are at like a prince on an income of four chirt and a bin pair of mon outside the garden wall, and come of the spontaneous gifts of Heaven are at like I etc., for he decided his unable.

Who says that Petriah Payne does not ica like a prince on an income of four chirt, which proved to he in its preserving qualities, and should be conducted resistance to oppressive the control of the fruit, which proved to he in its preserving qualities, and should be conducted resistance to oppressive the conduction of the fruit, which proved to he in the prince of the fruit, which proved to he in the prince of the fruit, which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which prince on the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which prince on the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which proved to he in the prince of the fruit which prince of the f

STICK TO THE FARM.

Are pale faces, white hands, and bad health more genteel than robust frames, a Suo w, asked me to become his. I confess good appetite, sound sleep and independent same reason, we judge that farming is not beneath any pursuit whatever, in all that makes man virtuous, useful and happy, and it is surely to be regretted, that nearly all find my husband to be an amiable, good na- our young men should prefer a mercantile life or a profession, to the tilling of the ground at their own quiet homes. Not only is it to be lamented on account of the welexchanges, which are limited only by the fare of the young men themselves, but also in reference to the prosperity of the country, for it is a truth that cannot be contradicted that the best interests of the inhabitants of by asking. 'Mr. Snow did you order the the prosperous condition of its agriculture. others must either prosper or decline with it. It is that pursuit that, of all others, will be most likely to help us comfortably through the world, and is most prolific in substantial enjoyments and real independence. We would not wish to be understood as speaking disparagingly of other force; the capture of the rebel-chief's artilcallings, or to make invidious comparisons between the various occupations, in which the people of civilized countries are engaged. panic produced by repeated defeats, of a part All are useful and bonorable when fairly conducted. But we would check the inordinate taste of our young men of commercial and professional life, which now wars with of the nation. And this state of things Lucknow, are the most important features bears with great force upon the laboring of the news by this arrival, and, if authentic poor. For although they can procure nom- justify in some measure the expectation of a inally, good wages for work, yet so extravagantly high are all the articles of food. General Havelock was said to be marching vators of the soil, that it requires their ut- Reinforcements were arriving almost daily most exertions to obtain a comfortable live- from the British colonies. The force desharder times than they have for some time were employed in Persia, and the detach-

#### ing Butter.

but he uan't for the life of him tell the names which require an eve to cleanliness, force-

the price for good ones.

4. Skinming should always be done be-

5. Churning whether by hand or other-

a state to friezle his lips and tongue most thought it shows no color of the nifth stood gazing apon his drowing and postuate a state to friezle his lips and tongue most thought it shows no color of the nifth stood gazing apon his drowing and postuate a state to friezle his lips and tongue most thought it shows no color of the nifth stood gazing apon his drowing and postuate a state to friezle his lips and tongue most the use of the ladle; very hard water is the many of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the many of the same family, while men will take the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of the nime of the nime of the nime of the use of the ladle; very hard water is the nime of t

ways taking taste for the surest guide.

8. First working, after about twentyfour hours, is for the purpose of giving it greater compactness.

9. Second working takes place at the time of packing, and when the butter has

worked out. fore using. After each packing, cover the a coloquy, something like the following is lender as i "landshark." butter with a wet cloth, and put a layer of said to have occurred: salt upon it; in this way the salt can be removed at any time, by simply taking hold suspended." of the edge of the cluth.

Butter made in this way will keep any length of time required .- J. N. Adams, G.

#### The Lews from India.

The news from the seat of war in India brought by the Jura, if accurate in its details s far the most favorable for the British arm that has been received since the first outbreak. The defeat of Nena Sabib's army by General Havelock's comparatively small lery; the demolition of his stronghold at Bi theor; the desertion, under the influence o of his forces; the self-destruction of the miscreant and his family, doubless to escape the vengance of the British soldiers, whom be saw he could not long evade; and the rea giant hand against the wealth and morals lief of the feeble and suffering garrison of successful movement against Delhi, whither nduced by the limited number of the culti- with the remnant of his victorious band .libood. It is not often that the poor see timed for service in China, the troops which past : and even men of moderate property, ments from the Cape of Good Hope probably who in ordinary times are easy with the reached India soon after the depurture of the world have to scratch to get along, as the | mail, if not before it, and under the command of Sir Colin Campbell, whose arrival is an-Any undue proportion of our people are nounced, and whose well known military angaged in other pursuits besides agricul- skill and achievements in the Crimea would ture, and it is high time that means be ap- naturally inspire the confidence of the men It soon flow at my face when I caught hold plied to remedy the great evil. But as and officers under his orders, would cause of flund made it a prisoner. The bird is long as fashion is on the side of professions an important change in the aspect of affairs unlike any bird I ever saw before, and I and mercantile life, it will require Hercules before Delhi. The relief of Lucknow, with don't know it's name. The color of its to conquer our enemy, but it must be con- the dispersion of the Onde rebels is of in- feathers is a dark iron gray; its body was quered, though we have to colist Hercules calculable value to the British cause, be a foot and a half in length, with wings three St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered cause not only does it circumseribe the the and a half feet from top to tip. It had a martyrdom, or was put to death by the sword want you to see what Tommy is crying as And why should our young men be so eatre of operations and facilitate a concentrate beak full eight inches long, and a sort of in the city of Etheopin. ger to leave the farm and plunge into other tion of the British forces for the attack on teeth like a small handsaw. In capturing St. Mark was dragged through the streets avocations? Is there one chance in a bun- Delhi, but is also calculated, as in the case it, it gave me a good bite on my right of Alexandria, in Egypt, till be expired. dred; that their fond anticipations of obtain of Nena Sahib's caralry and infantry, who thumb. Two of the crew who assisted in a St. John was put into a cauldren of boilroom in as much vexation us I can comforHow many professional men obtain wealth rection, to discourage the rebels, to increase showed a disposition to bite at everybody I afterwards died a natural death at Ephesia, and distinction! The chance is against their confidence in the possibility of their tri- had its head out off, and the body thrown in Asis. The next morning at breakfast, when I them, and experience has proved it. Theirs umph. So far as we have yet seen, Neur overboard. When the bird flew to the ship. St. James the Great was beheaded at J. their country's cause - yet no feeling of in- thee!" cried the veteran, chaping the form give Mr. Snow an a count of my last night's is a life of anxiety and tarmoil. Though it Sahib was the most prominent and influential the barque was going a little north of worth- susal-m. give Mr. Snow an a ecount of my last might s adventure, the replies, Indeed, my dear, I may be a useful and honorable one. Therefore we would say to young men, who have successor of the last Peichwa of the Mah- bird as at ones, and an indication to me pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then That is always the way. If I complain been educated in busbandry, stick to your rattas, it may be infecred that he was acting that I must change my course. I amounding bearen to death with a fuller's club, It is indeed my dear I am sorry! but should farm, and if your hands are not as white as in concert with the King of Delhi, the nonit is 'indeed my dear I am sorry! but should the minister's and your brow not as graceful in al head of the revolt and of the Mohommor not have deviated from my course had not at Hicrapelia, a city of Parygra. Age formed no exemption. Youth assumed Linguilly she raised for dimmed eyes and directly before his eyes, very likely he would as the lawyer's you have substantial pranot see or know my thing about it, unless it regatives that they know not of. Yes culnot see or know any thing about it, unless it the first come acres, get some books and read and his utter hopelessness of success, as have fallen in with such passing rs of the St Andrew was bound to a cross, where Thus he would propose catnip sea; but be- them, keep clear of debt if possible, and if shown by his destruction of lunself and his Central America of fore I can got it into the infants stomach you are not happy in this selection you will family, will not fail to discourage the rest of the robels, and if it does not cause desertion in their ranks, will probably deter othleaving me not a little vexed at his appa- Ten Rules to be Observed in Mak- ers from joining them. The daily increasing strength of the British arm; and she ac- use are they - work - 2000 way. tivity and determination displayed by the published in England, France and Germany: nice operations to be gone through with, Government, will tend to increase this feel

ing: and if once the rebels cease to hope, and commence to fear, those already compromised like a weaver's chaffle. may light with the energy of despiration couscious of the terrible punishment which they may prevent many days of sorrow.

don't believe he can tell whether my eyes be tolerated in a herd, better pay double who have not ver hientified the uselves with as obsture as varnish. particular-will he state before they risk dike the waves of a swollen aver. their lives and property, on so dangerous 10 Doubt and Bistraction on earth the

> Paliterston's appearance in the House of Do not anxionly explor what is not yet Commons. Lord Palmorston then entered come; so not valuely regist what is already but well polished boots upon his few, larger past.
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> our well polished boots upon his brow, a cast of all the delicate sentations the mind is quicky. I thought you were the driver!
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> etick in his organized willing capable of page of page of the driver!

own.

-A commission merchant, whose name is old Deacon Dash will take care that there as familiar on Buffalo' Change as household are no outsiders round the next time be words, and whose wit and humar never "dry preaches: up" under any condition of things, a few The Sabbath evening meeting at the dissolved the salt, that the brine may be years since went to Oswego, and, as has been Methodist church is a famous resort for the publicly announced, has "saspended." An young people, jucluding the girls. The eastern banker, whose institution was among church don't always take them all in, and with a butter-mall; and when the butter is his largest creditors, paid him a visit with a some of the boys have to stand under the

"That is so, I believe sir."

"Yes; well, as our bank is the largest ereditor, we should like to know what shape the affair is likely to take." "Certainly, sir."

"What is your indebtedness?"

a little blue. "Have assets, I suppose?"

"Certainly, plenty of assets." "Well, to what amount, and in what do ey consist?

"Well, sir, I value my assets to an amount reater than my indebtedness, and they conist of a wife and four tat babies, worth to me more than one hundred thousand dollars

The banker looked astonished, while the perchant proceeded to whistle the air of 'Poor Uncle Ned;" keeping time to the nusic with his fingers, on a desk which had kept a history of his rise and fall in trade.

SINGULAR VISITATION BY A BIRD. Captain Johnson, of the Barque Ellen, says : "Just before six o'clock on the afteron of September 12th, I was standing on the quarter-deck with two others of the crew on deck at the same time beside the man at the belm. Suddenly a bird flew over around me, just grazing my right shoulder. After. wards it flew around the vessel, thou it again commenced to fly around my head --

#### BITS OF WISDOM.

If there be no faith in our words, of what Honors come from diligence; vienes from

Times flies like an arrow; days and months He who can repress a moment's anger,

Past events are as clear as miror, the futhe movement-the country population in go The generations of men follow each other

adventure. In a convenient morning brighness of truth in heaven, ADVANTAGE OF PUNCTUATION .- Pane- 108 To correct an evil which atready exists is function, that is the purting the stops in the most so well as to live-ee and prevent it.

stick in his eye, a mendeing glare saying which attends the relief of an avowed 'en- . Way, husband, I've skittled on the name of nothing. He sat down? Pancho seems to the control of the control o

Padvantage of it to injure them. scaled

rice according to the state it is taken from The Scotch send it back again and inform Society? Well y-a-a-s'-don't care so sorner, 'you came here to kiss me almost to ared as saving and frugal personage? Be- 1. How do I bok sabur! Am I resting or the churn, if soft, more -if hard, less, al- lits boliness that they have a Know of their much, though, for the arphaus, but I go in death. But you shan't, without you are "strong for the widows! "Little I make a

THE ASSETS OF A MERCANTILE HOUSE. THERE is every reason to believe that

put into wooden vessels, they should be view to look into affairs. After the usual window outside. Old Deacon Dash is an soaked two or three days in strong brine be- salutations and greetings due to politeness, excellent man in his way. He is a moneywas down for a grayer the other night. The "Well, Mr. \_\_\_\_, I underst ind you have brotheren were putting in the tallest kinds suspended." of "unions," and the old man getting on a powerful unction, when, lifting up his voice like western thunder, he roared:

"Ob, Lords give us great r interest ta

A young rascal outside, under the promptings of the moment, in reply, sung out at "Well, sir, as near as I can get at it, I the top of his voice.

we about four hundred and fifty thousand "Hold on, old man, you're in for five per cent a moute down here, don't cry out for This was a poser. Things began to look anything worse up there." The deacon didn't rise any bigher on that

FRANKLIN ASKING FOR WORK.

When quite a couth Franklin went to London, entered a printing office, and enquired if he could get employment as prin-

"Where are you from ?" inquired the

"America," was the reply.

"Ah!" said the foreman "from America! Lad from America secking employment as a printer! Well, do you really understand the art of printing? Can you set

Franklin stepped to one of the cases and in a very brief space set up the fellowing passage from the first chapter of the Gospla

"Nathaniel saith wath bim, can any good hing come out of Nazireth ? Philip saith unto him, come and see "

It was done so quick, so accurately, and and powerful, that it at once gave him a character and a standing with al! in the of-

FATE OF THE APOSTLES:

continued of a barbarous king and and he preached till he expired. St. Thomas was run through the body by a louce near Malipar, in the East Indies

St. Jude was shot to dest's with arrows. St. Supeon Zelotes was qualified in Persia, St. Mathias was stoned and then beheads edi okon oz pogo kalika pros sa nako iba

ings of J bn Rondolph, of Roancke. I send you the following, as one of his best, and I do not know that it ever bas been in print "Randolph was in a tarern, lying on a sofe in the parlor, waiting for the stage to come to the door. A daudefied chap stor. ped inso the room with a whip in his band, just come from a drive, and standing before the mirror, arranged his bair and collar, the mirror, arranged his bait and quite unconscious of the presence of the gen tieman on the sots. After at funditizing while he turned to go out, Mr. Randolp

"Has the stage come?" Stage Sir! stage! said the fop, T've nothing to do with it, Sir.

The saliva was cozing from the corners of best kind of ground ealt; the quantity vaof the fellow's mouth, and he was only able

The saliva was cozing from the corners of best kind of ground ealt; the quantity vasays, The Pope sent's bull into Scotland. Widow and Orphan Fand of the Spike old virgin, as she backed a backed Perch & Mice Livin A. Philipping, 1 t be strengert, and the Lord knows you are