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HOUSE FURNITURE!

I. H. WHITMORE, Wholesate and Retail Dealer, and Manufacturer of HOUSE FURNITURE,

UPHOLSTERER. GREENCASTLE, PA., takes this method of informing his customers and

the public that he has REDUCED THE PRICE OF FURNITURE from ten to twenty per cent. Owing to the advan tages he has over other Manufacturers he can and will sell Furniture at a less price than any other

Manufacturer in the State. Having THREE STORE ROOMS filled with every variety of Turniture, from a plain common article, to the finest in use, he feels war-ranted in saying that he can please all tastes.

EXAMINE LIST OF PRICES.

BEDSTEAUS. COTTAGE-Imitation of Walnut Rollyl Walnut 8, 9, to 10 JENNY LIND-3-Arch Top Panel, 14, 16 to 18 3-Arch Top Panel, 10, 13 to 14 Imitation Round, Corner-foot, 3 Panels Wainut 25 to 30 carved

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Extension Tables, per four, 2 to 3 CHAIRS.

Windsor or Wood Seats (1 coz) from \$5, 6, 7 to 10 Cane Seats, per half doz., 9, 10, 11, 11.50, 12 50 to 30 (thave over 600 of the above on hand.) Wood Seat Rocking Chairs, from Uane Seat Rocking Chairs, from-1,25 to 5 Willow Seat Rocking Chairs, from 2 to 10 Bpring Seated Chairs, upholstered in

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Box or Plain Sofae, from

20, 22, 50, 25, 80 to 75 18, 20 to 30 Lounges, upholitered in Hair Cloth, Brocatel, Rep. Terry and Damask, Spring Seats, (each)

7, 8, 9, 10, £1, 12, to \$0 WARDROBES. Imitation Walnut, for \$10, 12, 14, 16 to \$ Solid_Welaut. Also, Side Boards, Wash Stanes, Mattresses, and in lact everything in the Furniture line. The limits of an advertisement is entirely too narrow to give a full list of prices, and kinds of farniture manufactured at this establishment.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. Remember the piece.

I. H. WHITMORE,

CARSON'S STILLAR OIL

FITHE alarming increase in the number of fright ful accidents, resulting in terrible deaths and destruction of valuable property, caused by the indiscriminate use of oils, known under the name of Petroleum, prompts us to call your special attention to an article which will, wherever used, remove the cause of such accidents. We allude to

CARSON'S STELLAR OIL for ILLUMINATING PURPOSES

The proprietor of this oil has for several years f. It the necessity of providing for, and presenting to the public, as a substitute for the dangerous com pounds which are sent broadcast over the country, as an oil that is safe, brilliant, and entirely reliable After a long a rice of laborious and costly experi ments, he has succeeded in providing, and now of ters to the public, such a substitute, in "CARSON'S STELLAR OIL."

It should be used by every family because it is safe erty of those who use it. Its present standard of SAFETY and BRILLIANCY will always be main tained, for upon this the proprietor depends for sus twining the high Aputation the STELLAR OIL now enjoys.

To prevent the adulteration of this oil with the explusive compounds now know under the name of kerosene, &c., &c. it is put up for family use in five-gallon cans, each can being scaled and stamped with the trade-mark of the proprietor; it cannot, therefore, be tampered with between the manutacturer and consumer. None is genuine without this stade-mark.

E. B. Winger, Quincy.
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JARDEN & CO., Wholesale Agents,
No 136 South Front St., Philadelphia.

FAIRVIEW MILL!

FAMILY FLOUR, ETC.

the latest improvements to his Mill, (formerly frantz's) announces to the public that he is now manufacturing a superior article of FAMILY processes at market prices. He has also on hand a supply of MILL STUFF of all kinds, which he will wholesale or retail at the Mill, or deliver if desired, THE undereigned having relitted and added all er instant we were looking down upon its wholesale or retail at the Mill, or deliver if desired, ed like blocks of solid ice; the masses of rocks their only amusement. Their pay is about at the lowest market rates. Having resitted his ed like blocks of solid ice; the masses of rocks and found. Mill with the most improved machinery he feels rising abruptly smid the snow-covered slopes \$50 a month and found. that he is enabled to give general satisfaction. His Flour in sucks can be had at Reid's Gross-

ry, where orders may be left.

The highest market price paid for WHEA?

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COOPER STOFF wanted. mar 24-tf] DAVID PATTERSON.



THE PICTURE ON MEMORY'S WALL. BY ALICE CARY.

Of all the beautiful pictures

That hang on Memory's wall, Is one of a dim old forest That seemeth best of all; Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletoe, Not for the violets golden, That sprinkle the vale below ; Not for the milk of white lilies That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeame, And stealing their golden edge; Not for the vines on the upland Where the bright red berries rest;

Nor the pinks nor the pale, sweet cowslip,

It seemeth to me the best. I once had a little brother With eyes that were dark and deep-He keth in peace asleep, Light as the down of the thistle. Free as the winds that blow,.. We rove there the beautiful summerous The summers of long ago; But his feet on the hills grew weary, And one of the autumn eves, I made for my little brother A bed of the yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Eilently covered his fice : And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on Memory's walk, That one of the dun old forest Seemeth the best of all.

BATHER PRETTY.

Had a presty little dream

A pretty little maiden

A pretty little wedding Was the pretty little theme, A pretty little bechelor To win her favor tried, And asked her how she'd like to be His pretty little bride. With some pretty little blushes, And a pretty little sigh, And some pretty little glances From a pretty little eye,

With a pretty little face She smilled on the proposals Of this pretty little man.

Some pretty little 'loves, And some pretty little 'dears, Some pretty little smiles, And some pretty little tears : Some pretty little presents, And a pretty little kiss Were some pretty little preludes. To some pretty little bliss.

This pretty little lady And her pretty little spark, Met the pretty little parson And his pretty little clerk: A pretty little wedding ring United them for life. A pretty little husband And a pretty little wife.

MISCELLANY. A JOURNEY OVER MT. CENIS.

smaller, the remoteness from all human lite in more solemnly felt. Day was declining and the sunlight erept higher and higher, lying first across the sombre face of the mountain as it looked forth from its hood of lenew, then on the brown woodlands which slothe the steeps, then over structures of dark green pine forest on colder heights, and lest Doric column. The streams that feed them frest bound in their rocky beds; we saw no areliving water except the torrent which rush." es sparkling and foaming beside the track, its clear waves looking bright and black between the snow covered banks. Sometimes the road crossed a bridge where we hang in mid air, and looked down into the heart of the mountain rent with gorges and chasms. a mere chaos of crags and abysses, and the enew lying over all. At long intervals we its solitary squalor, a mere hoddle of miserable cottages, with a little church; in anothwere as white as the barriers of the Arctic world. For a while the horizon was wrap. They have strange titles in Japan. One indistinguishable; then by degrees the moon Grace of Fifty-five Umbrellas; another the gained power and prevailed, and showed a Lord of a Hundred Fans, and a third the Su wonderful scene. There was not a tree, a preme Controller of the Golden Poodles.

shrub, a rock in eight; we were crossing a plain sheeted in white. Close above it were the highest penks of the mountain, and stooping down over them the dark blue mid winter night sky and its great stars. The universal snow around us lies there for half the year; the snow above us is the snow that never melts. The mosnlight shed a silvery sheen over the whole; there was only the snow, the mountain top, the sky and the lights of heaven. As we sped silently along we passed a large building in this frozen wilderness; it were the Hospice, half of it still occupied by the good monks, and balf used as barracks. It stood ap dark ogainst the snow, for it was nine e'clock and every light was out. It was soon out of eight and nothing remained but the railroad track and the telegraph wires-to-remind-us-of-man's existence and of his constant warfare with the tremendous powers of nature. Suddenly the train stopped, and whence, nobody could guess, came out in authority and demanded our passports. The appartition of David Jones in mid-seean is not more startling. It was like waking from a dream, and was the step from the sublime to the ridiculous. Had we been spies and traitors of the worst sort, we could have done no mischief up there; and lind we been proved to be such, we could not have been turned adrift where we were .-However, these precautions may be indispensable to a monarchical government. We now began to pass through the snow sheds which enclosed the road for miles tegether, and answer the purpose of tunnels for depriving one of sight and hearing, and driving in all the steam, smoke and toul air. There is a long chain of these from the summit of the has down the southern side, and as we rusked serpontwise down and through the dark the effect was bewildering. One felt as if one had a corkscrew in one's brain; one felt as if one were druck; one felt as if one had taken opium, one felt as it one were spinning head foremost down the circles of space, one grew giddy, sleepy, stunned unconscious. When horizontal motion and a breath of

down in the pine woods. By and by we came to the decidnous forests and then we ran into the fog again. At length there was a halt, a great, dark arch, some feeble lights and a smell of thaw. We were asked for our tickete; we had taken them in the morning at a place called by its inhabitance Genf; it was now spoken of to us as Gipevra. We were invited to descend and once more open our trunks. One of the ladies, a little numb and dazed perhaps by the journey, was rather slow to comply La maudine qui ue vent pas obeir! ('The she maudin who won't do us she's told') growled one official to another. The room where we underwent this process. had been called Zoll when we stopped in the morning: at noon it was Douane; now it was La Dogana The place was Susa We were at the foot of the pass; it was Italy, and

Hunting the Buffalo.

everything was in a warm slop.

At present hunting buffalo for market has become a regular trade, and all along the route of the Railroad the business is carried sons, at the outside six, with one head hun | another merchant. ter, who employs the men and who always has a wagon with its team of rough Indian ponies. The hunters are of course, admirable shots, and very rarely if ever is more than one shot used. Said our informant, 'One shot behind the shoulder almost always brings them down: so many shots so many buffalues.' They would laugh at any one who would shoot twice. Their gues, their only extrav- think he will write a letter for me if I pay agance, are as perfect as can be, always him for it?" breech-loaders, in fact the old heavy muzzle loaders is becoming obsolete. The heard is neared in such a way that the wind shall come from the animals to the party. They can be approached readily within a mile with What will you ax to write a letter to my sisthe team. The men then commence a still hunt. Hunting them on horseback is fun, but it is not successful. It requires great skill and patience to stalk them. People who have never been on the plains have a false beyond a questior. The primary purpose in the preparation of STELDAR OIL has been to make it Perfectly Safe, thus insuring the lives and propiet in the grow sheer and beetling, the peaks are kigh it Perfectly Safe, thus insuring the lives and propiet er, the gorges deeper, the flat bits fewer and true prarie, where the buffalo feeds, the grass like true prarie, where the buffalo feeds, the grass like true prarie, where the buffalo feeds, the grass like true prarie, where the buffalo feeds, the grass like true prarie, where the buffalo feeds the grass like true prarie, where the buffalo feeds the grass like true prarie, where the buffalo feeds the grass like true prarie. he lives off from is hardly two 'inches high. It is not very green, save in early Springmostly it is of a russet brown, but always tender. All kinds of tame stock eat it, and improve on it wonderfully. Snow does not burt it; the hunters even think the buffalo fattens most when the grass has been coveron the white summits, until they glowed ed by snow. The berd is invariably guarded with a color which is like no sunset, but the by some two or three old bulls, who are very dawn of an eternal day. Sometimes the road watchful. They will feed awhile, then stop, sumers of illuminating oil to use the STELLAR oll only, because it alone is known to be safe and reiable. It is for sale by

Amberson, Benedict & Co., Waynesbere'.

Manon & Statler, Mariea.

E. William Chicago. men, dragging themselves on the ground, approach to within very long range, and, selecting the indicated, one shot always does the business. To shoot at the head of a bull is to waste ammunition; he does not mind it any more than he would a fly. You might sheot all the lead in Galena there, and he would never notice it. If care is taken, you may kill a large number in the same heard, providing you leave the calves alone, or do not shoot a cow with a calf; this gener saw perched on a led e overhead a village in ally makes them uneasy, and they may scam per off. It is no uncommon thing for a goed set of men to kill and bring in a load of twelve hind-quarters, to average 225 pounds | pricked her, pricked."

Lost Arts.

In regard to colors we are far behind the arcients. None of the colors in Egyptian paintings of thousands of years ago are in the least faded, except the green. The Tyrian purple of the entembed city of Pompoii is as fresh to day as it was three thousand years ago. Some of the stucco, painted ages before the Christian era, broken up and mixed, reverted to its original lustre. And yet we pity the ignorance of the dark-skin. ned children of the ancient Egypt. The color upon the walls of Nero's festa vault are as fresh as if painted yesterday. So is the cheek of the Egyptian prince who was of some years' standing. contemporaneous with Solomon, and Clebpatra, at whose feet Cocer laid the riches of

And in regard to metals The edges of the statues and obelisks of Egypt, and of in the family of the lady. the ancient walls of Rome are as sharp as if but hown yesterday. And the stones still remain so closely fitted together that their seams, laid with mortar, cannot be penetra ted with the edge of a penknile. And their surfaces are exceedingly hard, so hard that when French artists engraved two linesupon the obelisk brought from Egypt, they destroyed, in the tedious task, many of the best tools which can be manufactured .-And yet these ancient monuments are traced all over with inscriptions placed upon them in olden times. This, with other facts of a striking character, prove that they were far more skillful in metals than we are .-Quite recently it is recorded that when an American vessel was on the shores of Africa a sou of that benighted region made from an iron hoop a knife superior to any on board the vessel, and another made a sword of Damascus excellence from a piece of iron.

Piction is very old; Scott had his counterpart two thousand years ago. A story is told of a warrior who had no time to wait for the proper forging of his weapon, but seized it red hot, and found to his purpose that the coul air had tempered his iron into fresh air brought back the senses we were an excellent steel weapon. The tempering of steel; therefore, which was new to us a century since, was quite old over two thou-

But this is not the fact, for apertures, unquestionably made for the purpose of ven-Egypt. Yet thousands of years ago the bar. barous pagans went so far as to ventilate their tombs, while we yet scarcely know how

'We keep them to tie up gape seed in' said the cockney, snappishly. Oh, ye dudu ye?' said Jonathan. Passing down the on. A party generally consists of four per- street a few steps, our indignant Yankee auw

> nice bits of paper at the winder. 'Yes, sir. He is a small dealer in paper

and a sort of scribe. He writes letters for persons.' I reckon it is a very small dealer and that be is a pharisee as well as scribe. Do you

The Yanker thrust into his pocket almost up to his elbow and walked back. 'I say, mister, they say as how you sell

ter Sally?' "I shall charge you five shilling." Will ye write just what I tell ye, and spell

'To be sure I will.' Well, I guess you may write to Sally." The Londoner procured a pen, ink and paper, and the Yankee commenced dictation

'Dear sister Sally.' 'Rived in town last week.'

*Thought I'd go into the country and take 'Weli the old mare balked. She wouldn't

Well, go on.' licked ber.'

*What is the use of saying that so many

-licked her. 'This page is full of licked hers.'

her , kicked her, kicked her.' 'You are not intending to say that as many times as you said licked her.'

ed her, kicked her, kicked her She wouldn't go thep, so I sharpened the end of a whip handle, and I pricked her, pricked her,

'She wouldn't go then, so I got out and I'-

"I cannot spell that" 'O you can't spell that ha? Well ye need't write any more for me.'

Not a word to close with?

his empire.

sand vears ago.

Ventilation is deemed a very modern art. tilation are found in the pyramid tombs of to ventilates our houses.

Couldn't Spell it.

A Yankee from the green Mountains, visited the city of London. While passing through one of the thoroughfares, his attention was arrested by some speciments of writing paper, exposed for sale in a shop window. Seeing the proprietor of the estab lishment standing at the door, the Yankee civilly inquired what he did with them 'nice bits of paper.'

'I say, Mister, can you tell me what that feller does for a livin what keeps them ere

and write letters for folks what can't write.

the words right as we do in Vermont?"

after the usual style: 🤏.

'Have ye got that down?' 'Yes, go oc.'

go, so I licked her.' 'Licked her-licked her-licked her-

'None of your business. I pay you five shillings-licked her-licked her-

'Tura over then-licked her-licked her -licked her-licked her. She wouldn't go then, so I got out and kicked her, kicked

'None of your business; I pay you.—Kick

'Nevermind, I pay you. Licked, kicked her, pricked her, licked her, kicked her, pricked ber.'

(here the Yaskes made a chirruping noise with with his tongue and lips which bids de Sance to orthography.)

"Need not write any more?" 'No more,' said the Yankes.

'Nary'a word.' 'You will pay for what I have written?' 'Not a red. You did not write down all I told you to.'

'Well, sir, what am I to do with all this paper I have spoiled? Keep it to tie up gape seed.'

The Young Widow.

A census-taker, going his round, stopped at an elegand brick dwelling house, the exact locality of which is no business of ours. He was received by a stiff, well-dressed lady, who could well be recognized as a widow

On learning the mission of her visitor, the ady invited him to take a seat in the hall,-Having arranged himself into a working position, he inquired forthe number of persons

"Eight, sir,' replied the lady, 'including myself.'

'Very well- your age, madam?' My age, sir, replied the lady, with a piercing dignified look. 'I conceive is none of your business what my age might be; you

are inquisitive, sir." The law compels me madam, to take the age of every person in the ward; it's my duty

to make the inquiry? 'Well, if the law compels you to ask, I presume it compels me to answer. I am be-

ween thirty and forty.' "I presume that means thirty-five." 'No, sir, it means no such thing-I am only

thirty-three years of age.' 'Very well, madam,' putting down the fig ures. just as you say. Now for the ages o the children, commencing with the youngest, if you please.'

'Josephine, my youngest, is ten years of

'Josephine-pretty same ten.' 'Minerva was twelve last week.' 'Minerva-cativating-twelve.' 'Cleopatra Elvira has just turned fil

'Cleopatra Elvira-charming-fifteen.' 'Angelina is eighteen, sir, just eigh teen.'

'Angelina-favorite name-eighteen.' 'My eldest and only married daughter, sir, Anna Sophia, is a little over twentyfive?

'Twenty five, did you-say?' 'Yes, sir.

. Is there anything remarkable in her be ing of that age?" Well, no, I can't say that there is; but is it not remarkable that you should be her

mother when you were only eight years of age?" About that time the ceneus-taker was observed running out of the house, why we who has thoughtlessly committed herself in

sed a lady to give her exact age Health Maxims.

Dr. Die Lewis pronounces some rather startling propositions in his book on hygiene. For instance:

Potatoes, both Irish and sweet, are very poor food for brain and muscle. The common notion that our health and life depend apon a mysterious Providence is downright have both of my sons go in that way, but infidelity. A child goes out of a hot room you see, when it comes night, there is some with naked arms and legs, in pursuit of its satisfaction in knowing where they are. daily supply of poisoned candies, and then dies of croup. Is that a mysterious Providence? It a man indulges himself until be a rather large apkle, went into a San Frangets the gout and disease attacks his heart cisco shoe store to have her foot measured .and kills him, is his death a mystery ?

so much, and eat and drick so fast.

The teeth will not decay if they are kept atoly.' olean. A tooth brush is a good thing but one good tooth pick is worth an armful of tooth brushes. There is a gentleman now living is New York city, who has three beau tiful froat tects which he purchased from the mouth of an Irishman. His own teath removed, and instantly Patrick's were trans-

The word billiousness is a sort of respectful cover for piggishness. People are not billions who est what they should.

The Greek and Roman armies ate but once

The common impression that tomatees are the the healthiest of all voge ables is a mistake. It cates at all, it should be with great moderation, and never raw. Tomatoes have sometimes produced sativation. Dr. Lewis knew a young Lady who had lost all her teeth

from excessive eating of tomatoes. Pies and cakes are poisonous. To healthy persons, mineral waters are not

Corsets are most injurious to digestion .-Their use finally results in an immence and quid be said: very ugly protuberance of the abdomen.

A Lesson for Girls.

An intelligen: gentleman of furtune, visiting a country village in Maine, not far from Bangor, was hospitably entertained and lodged by a gentleman baving three daughters. Two of them in rich dresses, entertained the eys. 'Don't he?' said the boy, then why distinguished stranger in the parlor, one don't he kick you off' kept herself in the kitchen, assisting her mother in preparing the food and setting the table for tea, and after supper, in doing the at, but it is a very bad one to wear. The work till it was finally completed, when she ruis of millions may be traced to it. also joined her sisters in the parlor for the evening. The next morning the came daughter was again early in the kitchen, while the other two were in the parlor. The gentleman like Franklin possessed a discriminating mind, was an observer of the habits of young ladies, watched an opportunity and whispered something in the ear of the industrious one and then left for a time, but revis. Express Company." ited the same family, and in about a year the young lady of the kitchen was conveyed the young lady of the kitchen was conveyed pen our own.
to Beston the wife of the same gentleman Good name for an suctioneer's wife—Bidwisitor where she now resides at an elegant mansion. The gentleman whose fortune she shares, she won by judicious deportment and well directed industry. incresse it afterwards

GOD KNOWS -A little boy and girl brother and sister, were playing in the din ing room, where their mother had not a bas ket of cakes on the tea-table and then had gone out.

'How-vice they look?' said Charlie, reach-

ing out his hand to take one of the cakes,

'Oh ! don't do that, Charlie,' suid his sistei Jane: 'you know mother told us not to take any of them.' But mother didn't count them; and she won't know if I take just one, raid Charlie.

But remember, Charlie, that God counts them, said his sister, and, the will know. Charlie put back the cake, and turned away from the temptation, booking very sericus. Presently he said: You are right sister: God does count, for the Bible Bays:

'He telleth the number of stars,' and 'The

very hairs of your head are all unmber

If we wish to succeed in life, we must carn to take men us they are, and not us they ought to be, making them better if we ean, but at the same time remembering their infirmities. We have to deal, not with the ideal man at dreaming poets, but with the real man of everyday life -nen precisely like ourselves. This fact of common alms, ambitions and infirmities ought to create constant sympathy and forbearance While every man has his own burden to bear, he may at the same time in some way belp another to bear his peculiar buiden and be himself belped in turn. God has mysteriously linked all men together by

this wonderful possibility of mutual help A-poor-woman had a supply of coal laid at her door by a charitable neighbor. A very little girl eams out with a fire shevel and began to take a shovelfull at a timo and carry it to a sort of bin in the cellar .--I said: 'Do you expect to get all that in with your little shovel?' Sho was quite confuecd with my question, but her answer was striking: 'Yes, sir, if I work long enough.' Hamble worker, make up your want of ability by abandant continuance in well doing, and your life-work will not be trivial, The repetition of small efforts will effect more than the occasional use of great talent .- Spurgeon.

this curious fact of mutual dependance, and

Gines Don's Do Ir .- Let no young girl give her 'likeuess' to any man unless he is a relative. It is holding herself in very about estimation to do so. What, pray, is left for her real lever when he comes, if so sacred a wift lies on another man's table, to be gazed upon by his chance—and sometimes not very choice-acquaintances? Many a young girl cannot say. It was the last time he pres this way would afterwards give world's to re--call the foolish gift, which has been prized only as a matter of boasting.

> A man had a great deal of trouble with his two sons, who were very wild, and hank ly brought up in a State Prison. A neiglibor sympathizing with him a short time after their sentence, met with the response, "Well, yes, it is hard at my time of life to

A young lady with a very pretty foot, but The admiring clerk, who is of Gallie extrao The reason that the American people are tion, complimented her in the following such dyspepties is that they eat and drink queer way. 'Madam, you have one bootsful foot, but the legs commence too immedi-

> A young lady of Indianapolis was endeavoring to impress upon the minds of her Sunday School scholars the sin and terrible punishment of Nebuchadaezzur and when for seven years he ate grass like a cow, she was astonished by a little girl who asked, Did he give milk?

> In the dressing room - "Mary, dear, aren't you well; why don't you come down stairs?" Oh, I've got one eye-brow blacker than the other, and I can's flud a pencil anywhere, and it won't wash off, and I don't know what to do at all.

> A Darkey left in charge of a telegraph office at New Orleans, while the operator went to dinner, heard some one 'call over the wires, and began shouting at the instrument: De operator isn't here.' The noise ceased.

An old sailor passing through a graveyard eaw on one of the tombatones, 'I still live.' It was ton much for Jack, and shifting his Well, I've heard said that there are cases

in which a man may he, but if I were dead, I'd own it.' Get out of the way, boy-get out of the

way' said a gentleman on horse-back to a

boy in the road, 'my horse don't like donk-

Leisure is a very pleasant garment to look

Why is a chairmaker like a school master?

because he canes bottoms. The world would be more happy if persons gave up more time to an intercourse of friendship.

For what was Eve created? For Adams: We open the hearts of others when we o-

Begin life with but little show; you may

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