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HARD TIMES.

BY AGUSTUS LARNED.

Mrs. Fairman was a proud woman, if she did enjoy miserry, and she had no intention of letting Mrs. Henslow know that the family lived on canaille bread.

Obed had been kicked in the shest by Black Bill, who was trying to run with the cart, and now he lay on the bed in the family bedroom, and Salome was with him. Mrs. Fairman had told the men folks, more than a sell Black Bill; but she was not any-body to be considered, and no heed had turned out exactly as she predicted they would, and that was the jokes.' worst possible.

covering up the little gray loaves ten after Lome." with a crash towel, she glanced out of that were perishing for the want of perity. rain, and where the cattle could scarcely get a mouthful; and beyond showed only the faintest glimmer of the old lady won't like it if Jo means hard, but it's been a trial."

fore had been known to fail. ing house at the Corners. She had mans were.

spiritual blindness. Whiteomb's bill, and had threatened

see I dreamed of rats last night, and these days." N. S. DU BOIS & CO.,

It's always a bud sign. The last time it happened was just before Aunt Debby Strong died. Seth Barnaby

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See I dreamed of rats last hight, and it's always a bud sign. The last time it happened was just before Aunt that," said Jo, rather evasively.

"Wal, you know what I think right ject, to have a season of prayer." and his cousin went up to watch the out flat-footed? Your's hanging last night, and they said Miss Pratt, who'd been hired to stay there, set the scantiest supper ever was. Did you hear about Hiram Walker's wife? The scantiant of the scantiant with the scantiant of the scantiant with the scantiant of the scantiant of the scantiant with the scantiant of the scan

She was Aunt Debby's niece, and is Obed is shiftless. I don't mean that There's a still, small voice spoken of, having become so familiar with every coming into the property; and just as he is lazy; but he hain't got no kal- that I've thought I heard out in the variety of the newspaper, from the soon as she got back from the grave, kerlation. His wits are wool-gather- lot sometimes, with the birds singing commonplace advertisement to the hand. she went to counting over the things, and what do you think? there was six of the old lady's best sheets as easy as an old shoe, and would be worked and shoe, and would be worked and shoe, and would be worked and shoe and shoe, and would be worked and shoe and would be worked and shoe "Dear me," said Mrs. Fairman, com ing out of the buttery with her apron half full of dried applies, "these are If you are ever going to get ahead in the anxious house-wife, so as to get

to things in general.

Deacon Broderip's coat. "It looks as Here was the Burnham valuation of twice; so I guess we shall manage to a very excellent lady, whose good Deacon Broderip's coat. "It looks as though there wouldn't be a spear of grain raised this season; and there's Dave Blodgett, one of them Millerites—second adventers they call themselves—saying the wored's going to be burnt this year, on account of the big horn and the little horn in the book of Daniel. I asked if he wouldn't get me to make his ascen.

Here was the Burnham valuation of woman, and in the plainest words.

"She isn't sickly." said Jo, in a gloomy tone. "She may not be quite as strong as some girls, but I feel sure she will turn out a healthy woman.—
I've told you before, mother, that I don't mean to marry a drudge or a glare. I shan't look out for a wife to wouldn't get me to make his ascen.

The next day there came a change in the weather. The cold northeast wind gave way to a south breeze, and it grew warm and close. Big black clouds rolled up the sky, and anxious, longing eyes watched it, and prayed for rain.

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I might as well have the job."

off with galloping consumption." that held the bread knife.'

the other dismally. 'I've gone spoke with a snuffle. through so much, that it seems as Mrs. Fairman was

Now she stepped away from the stove where she had been carefully I understand Jo comes here pretty of have wrestled in prayers to bring cat."

blue-green-oats. The wells were to play that game. I feel it my duty giving out, and springs that never beland lays."

as a friend to let you know how the filthy rags of self-righteousness," said the elder, taking out his bandanna dark clouds, which seemed to promise land lays." Mrs. Fairman's face had a cut-water Mrs. Fairman had finished coring and wiping the dust from his legs - that an end had come to hard times.

out-line. It was rheumy and pinched her apples; and now she went to the "The human heart is deceitful in all in at the nostrils, and tucked down at sink and began plying with the handle things, and desperately wieked." the corners of the mouth. Now, as of the pump with such vigor that her she looked at the cold, black, brown neighbor's last words were fortunatefields taken in connection with the ly lost. Mrs. Henslow remembered touch of her delicate fingers. One canaille loaves behind the stove, it seemed plain to her mind that there so she took herself and her voice lay on the patched quilt, and the man's jury, yesterday, District Attorney was a very judgment upon them; and away; but not before she had got a face, so rugged and homely, with still Sullivan made the following observain a somewhat vague way she con- peep at the canaille bread under the a dreamy look in his eyes, was soft tions: nected the judgment with Obed, "who crash towel; and that same afternoon ened with almost a childlike expreshad never been under conviction since she thought it was her duty to go sion of peace. Mrs. Fairman came ber term, and I wish to impress one she married him," and who had sel- over to Mrs. Seth Spenzer's and tell ushering in the elder. dom stepped his foot into the meet. that lady how straightened the Fair-

read in the newspapers that the Jo Dacres, a broad-shouldered, lusty drouth extended over the whole of New England and a large portion of a cheery, loud voice, was just opening shall be around again in a day or that drunkenness was the occasion of moment believed him guilty, and with generally lay them where nobody is New England, and a large portion of the Western States; but it did not the gate of the house. It was the two." occur to her that Providence was go snuggest, best kept farm in the neighing considerably out of the way to punish Obed for his obstinacy and man, was forehanded, and had money A man had ridden early in the anything country folks do respect and

to levy on some of the farm impli- affairs by the almanae; and the first as some folks profess to be; and as Foster, the worthy matron in charge ments, and order a sheriff's sale unless of May the sitting room stove was for the trouble, I guess we bring the of the women's department. She it was paid in ten days. Mrs. Fairman knew that Obed was "drained"
of money, and the prospect of being
of money, and the prospect of being

her goose heating, and took a section of Deacon Broderip's coat over her forced patience she came in and sat ner side, and went, stooping, across puffy feather cushion, and untied her the way. She had a crooked back, cap strings. She was a large woman, and a hooked nose, with a mouth that with a heavy tread, and a double chin hid itself in the big cavity of her face, and an immense talent for managing. impression of a gigantic owl. She ap- the hard-hearted ethics of Burnham,

tace, done up with a big pin, "You you'll make a tool of yourself one of ceive."

wouldn't get me to make his ascen- do my cooking and washing and come out straight in his calculations, a human companion, and if I have a a letter in her hand. man to help me on the farm, my wife Salome stepped out of the bedroom shall have a girl in the kitchen. I Salome stepped out of the bedroom with a great bowl in her had. She was a tall girl, with light hair just turning a little on gold. It had slipped out of its braid, and was hanging against her white neck.

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"There ain't no consumption in the snake fence by the roadside, he saw with the patter on the roof, and the family," returned Mrs. Fairman, giving a snappish little jerk to the hand tree in front of the Fairman farmhouse spirit, Obed fell asleep. Salome sat

though I was always expecting table when she saw him ride up, and and she never forgot how the bird's trouble; and Obed, he don't seem to she put her flat-iron back on the stove, song sounded. She was dressed in a had told the men folks, more than a hundred times, that they ought to sell Black Bill; but she was not anybody to be considered, and no heed body to be considered, and no heed body to be considered. She was dressed in a safe put her had told the men folks, more than a hundred times, that they ought to sense things as I do. Religion is a great solemnizer, Miss Henslow; and him. "I am so glad you happened along to-day," she said, with her face leaned out, her light hair fell about was paid to what she said. There going to starve, and the cows don't drawn into its usual puckers of anx- her face. was one satisfaction though: things average any day more than two quarts lous concern. "Perhaps you heard "I've taken the Spinner place," whisapiece, it seems a sin to be making that Obed got hurt. He's laid up pered Jo, "and used granfather's monjokes."

that Obed got hurt. He's laid up pered Jo, "and used granfather's monjokes." "Look there at Miss Dacres," said should talk to him there might be an ty men, but if you should refuse to the tailoress. "Ain't she stiff-necked? awakening. You don't know how I marry me, I should be as weak as a "He comes to see the boys," re- what the Bible says about being un- Salome just put out her hands to him, the window at the spring pastures turned Mrs. Fairman, with some asnot that I would have it thought that of sight. The robin went on singing, "Law, a young fellow can visit the Obed ain't a good, moral man, kind and a tree bough showered down boys and squint toward a girl at the to his women folks, and as good a bright drops on Salome's hair, and the to the hard-looking plowed fields that same time. But I'll tell you what, provider as can be when times ain't early roses began to blow, and good

Salome had been smoothing Obed's iron gray hair. He loved to feel the Remarkable Statement of New York Dis-

with genuine warmth. "I've had a being of every age and both sexes .- five years' imprisonment in the peni-

morning over from Salisbury, with bow before, it is money in the bank. he with his eye brightening, "I ain't fearful peril. At the Tombs, on Sat-Mrs. Daeres always regulated her as familiar with the Lord's intentions urday last, I was talking with Mrs.

may do to live by, but it won't serve are the children of drunkards." You amples, and there was every just rea-

arm, with her big tailors's shears at down in the rocking chair, with its replied the elder, fidgeting on his chair. intoxicating liquor. The Father Ma- following the horse-dealer, who had "How will the sinners feel in the day thew societies are a great blessing. when the goats are separated from the and hardly ever has one of their mem-

"According to my ciphering," said this court. and which, some way, gave one the In her own person, she represented Obed, "God means to take care of the G. F. SEITLEMER,

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Druggist and Apothecary:

Druggist and Apo she began, as Mrs. Fairman admitted step," returned Mrs. Dacres, shutting alone in the field; and I guess I can home, when compared with those to Canton, Ohio, to Pittsburg, Altooher, and settled down and let her poke her mouth in positive line. "You do take what the Lord sends; but there who have not, are better readers, ex- na, Lancaster, Chamberburg, Phila- he has been on a bumming excursion. bonnet fall back, showing a ring of running enough over that way for the are some things men would like to cellent in pronunciation, and conse-delphia, Goshen, Binghampton, Os- They resemble in size and figger snuffy brown hair on each side of her rest of the family; and I expect that force on me, I ain't so ready to re- quently read more understandingly. wego, Elmira and other towns in New

The elder could'nt think of answer words with ease and accuracy. to this, so he cleared his throat, and

of flowers, no matter whether there pering together in the kitchen. "We with accuracy." solemn times."

The expression had great force, although it was little uncertain whether it applied to Aunt Debby's sheets or is applied to Aunt Debby's sheets or in the anxious house-wife, so as to get what the world, you must marry a woman that can help you push and pull, as cakes for tea; then we can put on the can put her should be anxious house-wife, so as to get what the anxious house-wife, so as to get what the anxious house-wife, so as to get what the world, you must that can help you push and pull, as cakes for tea; then we can put on the pregnable to charitable associations until a Hibernian genius "came Padit applied to Aunt Debby's sheets or stave, that can put her should be anxious house-wife, so as to get what the anxi the wheel, and not a bundle of aches refuse the cakes. He's dreadful fond office one morning, and told a pite-

The shower was coming when Sa-

"Why, child," said he opening it

best to be prepared for things as they deal. His coat cuffs decended over the low sill backed by a lilac bush just ing instance of what a devoted, trust-Mrs. Fairman was ironing by the Salome went softly to the window, of his case are vouched for by respect-

moist smells came from everything, "I know it has, sister. These are and there, over the happy girl's shoul-

[From the N. Y. Herald.] CAUSE OF CRIME.

This is the closing day of the Octo-

bers been accused of any crime in

They are better spellers, and define York, sometimes staying a month and are chiefly important for the words with ease and accuracy.

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"They obtain a practical knowlsaid, "I should like, if you don't ob- edge of geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the news-

sozzle 'round a house and tend a lot Mrs. Fairman and Salome we whis- consequently analyze its construction

WHAT THE PIG DIED OF .- There was "I guess they may be," croaked and pains tied round the middle with Miss Henslow, suspending the operation of parting one of the seams of doctor's bills."

The success the dread to long the dread apple ous story about losing his pig, and told a pite-out the only one he had. "Shure," says tion of parting one of the seams of doctor's bills."

The success the dread to long the dread apple ous story about losing his pig, and told a pite-out the only one he had. "Shure," says serves, just enough to help the elder the cakes. The success the dread to long the dread apple ous story about losing his pig, and told a pite-out the middle with sauce and a little mite of plum pre-tion of parting one of the seams of doctor's bills." a crown. A few days afterwards he "did you buy another pig?" "Troth I did; and a fine one it is." "Then

A NOBLE WIFE. A Wife Hunting Down a Criminal and Securing Her Husbands's Pardon.

cently pardoned an inmate of the Penitentiary, under circumstances seemed to tyranmize over him a good there stood Jo Dacres, leaning over which furnish a remarkable and touching and energetic wife can do for an unfortunate husband. The latter used job. to live in Toledo, Ohio, and the facts kro like the rooster, nor hollow like able journals of that place, Some time ago he removed to Missouri with his wife, and early in 1870 the events fell out that proved so disastrous to him. It appears that he was not very geon's. prosperous, and had occasion to sell as nearly the last of his possessions -a pair of fine horses. For these he

received \$500 in clean new NATIONAL CURRENCY. The stock-dealer who bought the hor-Obed to conviction. I often think of This is the way Jo proposed, and ses afterward disappeared. On the next day after the sale the vender that has cone tew seed. paid out two bills of \$10 each. It was discovered that they were coun- and are very good to miss also, un- breakfast. terfeit, and the utterer was promptly less you understand the bizness. arrested and lodged in prison. of course, directly protested his innocence, and told how he got the mon- tew the shot. ey; and the remaining \$480 was found on his person. The horse-dealer was traced and brought forward, all knowledge of the Lad bills, and

NO CONFIRMATORY EVIDENCE, Of the prisoner's tale could be got, and as much counterfeit money had confidenshal. lately been circulated in that region public feeling ran strongly against him. He was tried, and despite his practical lesson on the members of earnest protestations and his wife's "Glad to see you," said Obed to the the jury. We have tried parties for determined struggles in his behalf, he little parson, and he put out his hand every grade of crime-the defendants was found guilty and sentenced to a frolic. the crime. Especially was this so astonishing resolution and pertinacity "Ahem!" returned the parson clear- with the young men. In these days she now bent herself to the task of cial and temperance reform and save first sought and obtained interviews grasshopper, and red hot on kriket.

GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI. To him she stated her case as she saw and believed it. But the Govsold out of house and home, a thing she had so often predicted would happen, seemed dismally near.

Mrs. Dacres was waiting for the men folks to come to dinner. She had blown the horn twice out of the lawys in the sulks. Now she left always in the sulks al "The impenitent heart is the gall of bitterness and the bond of imquity," forts to promote total abstinence from voted her whole time and brain to given her husband the

THE SPURIOUS NOEES. With the hope of convicting the re-

GUARDED AND INGENIOUS As always to manage to cover his tracks; in fact, he never passed false "paper" himself at all, and his impla-cable pursuer was unable to bring him to account. At last, however, he fell ill at Newton, Sussex county. N. J., and she believed and proved that her golden oppurtunity was at

When the horse-dealer fell ill, the wife of his victim was at the same hotel. She found out the physician attending him and frankly told him her story. She described how she had tracked the cause of and may be not; I think this would depend a good deal upon who was

HER HUSBAND'S MISFORTUNES,

And begged the doctor for the sake hosstritch az long az i remain in mi of right and justice to help her. The right mind. physician was moved by her tale, and If the hosstritch iz a blessing tew was to give his patient some depressing, but safe medicine, and adroitly to lead him to think that he was in a very critical condition. This was accordingly done, and worked to a I am writin this essa on the hosscharm. The patient begged at once tritch a good deal by guess, for i hav for a clergyman, who, arriving, point- never seed them in their natiff land, ed out the necessity of full repent nor never mean to, for jist as long az tered the room, and implored the grass grows and water runs i don't supposed dying man to repair mean tew hanker for hot sand.

A wize man never enjoys himself so mutch, nor a fool so little, az when

THE GREAT WRONG

sult was that the sufferer made a deposition before a magistrate, confessing foot and hang on like a pair of pinch-"Bunker, the man that bought the old take better care of it than you did of that he had passed the \$500, as de-ers. that better care of it than you did of the other. What did the pig you lost die of?" "Die of," said Teddy, raising his eyebrows; "shure he didn't die—he was fat enough, and I killed him!"

that he had passed the \$500, as described, and furthermore that he was a member of an extensive gang of counterfeiters, his special business being, not to utter bad money, but to spread it among contederates in different parts of the country. He also They are kept az pets, and like all and the content of the country. He also the country are kept az pets, and like all the content of the country are kept az pets, and like all the content of the country are kept az pets, and like all the content of the country. Assentants agrees and for the painter exAssentants agrees are defer the painter exAssentants agrees are defer the painter exBritisher as feastly, and was handled as the law of the country.

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JOSH BILLINGS' SPICE-BOX. The Feathered Ones.

doubt about this-naturalists say so, their time and tallents tew pets, over and kommon sense teaches it. They are bilt sumthing like a hen, nobility of karakter. (This last reand are an up-and-down, flat-footed mark wants tew be took different

They don't cackle like a hen, nor the peacock, nor scream like the goose, nor turk like the turkey; but they quack like a root dokter, and their bills resemble a vetanary sur- June, and commence bobolinking at

They have a woven fut, and kan Lubble. They are pretty much all feathers,

and when the feathers are all remov- family. ed, and their innards out, there iz just about az mutch meat on them as understand that perfektly well. thare iz on a krook necked squash

I hav shot at them all day, and got shun table all at once. nothing but a tail feather now and then; but this satisfied me, for i am

when, to the horror and astonishment krazy for all kind ov sport, yu know. of the accused man, he stoutly denied Thare are sum kind ov duks that are very hard to kill, even if yu dew swore the money he had paid for the hit them. I shot one hole afternune, horses was in bills on an old Illinois thre years ago, at some decoy ducks pierce the blue etherial away up ever and never got one of them. I hav never told ov this before, and hope no one will repete it-this is strikly

> Roast turkey is good, but turkey with krauberry sass is better.

The turky is a sedate person, and seldom forgets herself by gittin onto They are of various kolors, and

looking for them but themselves. Turkeys travel about 9 miles a day

-a good smart shower will drown a young one, and make an old one look and akt az tho tha had just bin in one grave. pulled out ov a swill barrel with a Mr. G. W. Betts, who resides in pair ov tongs.

mense. I hav seen them blow themselves just one-half pound difference in their up with sentiments of pride or anger, weight, and has never been more

abused bi sumboddy. ple. I hav known them tew roost all family. When one is unwell the oth-INFLUENCE OF A NEWSPAPER.—A Pursuing him like a shadow, but night on the top limb ov an oak tree,

size ov a man's hed the next day after about 15 shanghi roosters at once.

The hosstrich are hunted on hossto three minnitts. They lay their eggs in the sand,

and think that the heat of the sand hatches them out. They aint bilt right for hatching out eggs, enny more than a large sized figger 4 iz. I don't know whether their eggs are good to eat or not, but I guess

not, for I never have seen ham and But the good woman next time hosstritch eggs advertised on any ov gave birth to triplets, and that made our fashionable bills ov fare. Biled hosstritch may be nourishing called upon to eat it.

I shan't never inquire for biled agreed to do what she asked, which the dessart country, I hope they will

ance, and at this juncture the wife en- i kan git 3 meals a day and liv where in and got ducked.

THE PARROT. The parrot iz a bird of many col-

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I don't maik theze remarks tew injure the feelings ov those who hav sot their pheelings on parrots, or pets ov enny kind, for i cant help The duk is a foul. There aint no but think that a person who gives up a sore-eved lap dorg, displays grate

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from what it reeds.) THE BOBA LINK. The bobalink iz a blak bird with

They make their appearance in the northern states about the 10th ov

They inhabit the open land, and float on the water az natral as a sope luv a meadow that iz a lectle damp. The female bird don't sing, for the male makes noize enuff fur the whole

They have but one song, but they When they sing their mouths git az full ov musik as a man's duz ov Wild duks are very good shooting, bones who eats fried herring for

Bobolinks are kept in cages, and You should aim about three foot three or four ov them in one room ahead ov them, and let them fly up make just about as mutch noize az an infant class repeating the multiplica-

THE EAGLE.

Thare is a grate deal of poetry in engles, they can look at the sun without winking; they kan split the clouds so far; they kan fall into midnight's blak space like a falling star; they kan set on a giddy krag four thousand miles hi and looking down onto a green pasture kan tell whether a land is fat enough to steal or not.

Jupiter, the Peterfunk god ov the anshunts, had a grate taste for eagles if we kan beleave what the poeks sing I hav seen the bald-headed eagle and shot them in all their native majupon all sheep stealers.

CURIOUS.

Moses and Aaron Wilcox were born on the same day, married sisters, Wet weather is hard on a turkey were partners in business in Twinsburg, Ohio, which is called after them; died on the same day, and are buried Beaverton, seven miles from Portlatid,

The maskuline turkey, or gobbler, Oregon, has twin daughters, fourteen az they are familiarly called, hav years of age in January, 1872. They each other, and at birth there was and travel around a red flannel petti-coat hung onto a close line just as the they was mad at the petticoat for sumthing it had did or sed to them. height, color of hair and eyes, and are The hen turkey alwas haz a lone- so much alike as scarcely to be known sum look to me as tho she had been apart in their own family. If either one is called, or spoken to by name, Turkeys kan endure as much kold the nearest one answers, as names wether az the vane on a church stee- make no difference to them or the er is unwell soon after. These things

"I GOTS NUFF MIT SUCH FOOLISH-NESS."-It is pleasant to become a parent; twice as pleasant, perhaps, to be blessed with twins; but when it comes to triplets we are a little debious. There dwells in Jefferson counback, and they can trot a mile kluss ty, Wisconsin, a worthy German, who a few years ago was presented by his wife with a son. Hars said to

> "Katrine, dat ish goot." A couple of years later the good woman placed before his astonished gaze a bouncing pair of twins.
> "Vell," said Hans, "dat ish better ash der oder time; I trinks more ash ten glass beer on dat."

> him "shpoke mit his mouth shust a little. "Mine Got, Katrine! vat ish the matter on you? Petter you sthop dis pizzness 'fore der come more as a village full. I gotts nuff mit such fool-

No later returns have been re

Trieing to define love is trieing tew

ceived.

tell how you kum tew brake thru the ice-all yu know about it is, yu fell-

I don't bet on prekoshus children, the buckleberry that ripens the seonest is always the fust to dekay. The bulk of mankind are mere im itators ov poor originals.

An army chaplain relates the following story: Seeing a dirty-faced butternut urchin at the fence in front-

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"Wal, I didn't mean to scare you, Mrs. Fairman; but then it's always

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laid up in the bank; and if there is to a sense of sin."

and fasten his horse. The elder was beside him. Presently there came a a little man, and and his Sunday suit tap at the window. She started, and his hands, a tuft of stiff hair stoed up shaking out its purple plumes. Every-"I'm never unprepared," returned above his narrow forehead, and he thing was glittering with bright drops, and a robin was singing over-head.

trict Attorney.

"I don't know about that," returned thousands of our boys who are in with the

"I don't mind your prayer," replied paper has made them familiar with