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## Do Our Dead Remember?

There is a land where the sunlight never Fades from the sky through the endless

Where loved ones meet by the peaceful river. And every tear shall be wiped away. Their voices join in the blissful singing. And their hands o'er the golden harpstrings

sweep: And into the hours their glad flight winging No shadow or darkness shall ever creep. We know that land is full of gladness,

That soft and balmy is its air, They know no grief and they know no sad

But oh! do ouf dead remember there?

As they wander through the gold-paved city As they stand beside the crystal stream, Do they never think with a tender pity Of those who have mingled 'mid life's short dream?

Do they never think of old-time greetings, Or miss the clasp of some vanished hand? Do they never long for the happy meeting With those they have loved in the weary land 9

We know their hearts grow never weary, Nor faint beneath a weight of care, That night comes not, nor day grows dreary, But oh! do our dead remember there!

Is it naught to them that our bitter wailing Rings out for the idols whose feet were clay?

When a life is wrecked or a heart is failing,, Do they pay no heed in that, land of day? Does the mother care for the child she cher-

shed Or the child the mother beloved of old;-Or has the love of a life-time perished

When they crossed the stream to the city of and while I was thus engaged, there came

deed. But I bided my time. I am not make a good bargain about it,"-and I the little drop of gin he was forced to going to let out my secret, and betray the continued, "If that is all you can afford take between meals, to keep the life in out my design. The fact remains to be stated that a week from the day on which I had first mentioned the subject to Lohn

I had first mentioned the subject to John, had spread herself, and shook out her "You will take these rooms?" urged he told me, on going to his business after flounces in an indignant little way, while Mrs. Tweezle, holding my hand closely breakfast, that I might please myself; she said, scornfully, "I am not accustomed in hers. that his great wish was to see me happy, to be insulted by my inferiors," and then "I mu

and if it would make me more so, I might swept out of the house, while I, like a it first," I replied disengaging myself let our house, and find a boarding-house as little goose that I was, sat down and cried from her grasp. soon as I pleased. Somehow I felt a lit- from sheer mortification, till I suddenly

the badly then, as if, after all, I might remembered that there was nobody but beloved partner. But it will not be for have been a wee bit selfish and wilful, me to get dinner, and that I must hurry long," she said, folling up her eyes, but I soon persuaded myself into think- if I wished it to be ready in time. ing that we should both be more really When John came home, I told him

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by this, that I was conquered! No in- of having the house, and only wanted to kept him in tears at home! Just as if

comfortable in boarding; so before dinner triumphantly that I had already had two time, I had a notice up by our front offers for the house. "Nothing wonderdoor, which I had painted myself with ful in that," said he, "this is the pleasanta big brush and some black paint, "To est house in the neighborhood, and of Let! Inquire Within." Then I went course every one would be glad to get it. across the street to admire my work. But whatever you do, don't make a bar-

The letters certainly looked to me as if gain with any one, before we have a place they had been out on a spree all night, to go to ourselves." and were tumbling against each other for "I have heard of a good boarding place, already," said I, confidently, "and support, but I thought that other people would not be so critical as I, and went in-I am going to look at it after dinner. doors to search the newspaper for an ad-But I was going to ask you, John, what vertisement of a boarding-place. There the rent of this house ought to be?" was only one, which read thas :--"Haven't you settled that yet! Well,

"BOARDING .- Two unfurnished rooms, with don't ask less than thirty dollars a month. board, may be obtained in the house of a and as much more as you can get." widow lady. Unexceptionable references re-In the afternoon, when I was hurrying quired. Address, &c.

to get my work done, in order to go out. "The very thing," I thought to myself. and luxuriating in the thought of my ap-proaching emancipation from household drudgery, I was again interrupted by "The house of a widow lady would probably be quiet and comfortable, and there would be no vulgar man round making a noise. We can furnish no end of references, and I will go as soon as we have

finished dinner, and secure the rooms." Then I went to attend to some cookery,

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"I must talk with my husband about

"Ah, yes! You are still blest with "something tells me that you and I shall soon be one in sorraws."

"Oh, gracious!" I hope not!" I exclaimed, breaking away and half running down the street, wondering to myself whether this extraordinary woman had not been refreshing herself with a drop of the same stimulant as that used by her dear departed! But, dear me! if I go on relating all the experiences of the next few days, I shall far exceed all rational limits, so I

will just skip over all that I went through in the way of intruders on my peace, ringing at that door-bell the whole day long, and the weary walks I had in search of a boarding place, (Mrs. Tweezle, with all its pious drawbacks, was the best I saw.)

The climax was reached in this manner. My opposite neighbor, Miss Pry, was a person of low origin and pushing A Mother's Love.

COURIER.

It is as gentle as the breeze of evening, [The following communication from firm as the oak, and eases only when life's the pen of Hon. James Barrett will inter- April, "said Mayor P.T. Barnum, of Bridge-

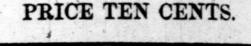
life or in death, in childhood's happiest days, in youth's untroubled hour, or in manhood's vigorous prime, the mother clings with the same unwearied affection Dr. S. G. Howe in the case of Laura days in the three immense ones *By an article copied from the Boston Traveller* into the New York *Times* of Jan. 21, I see that the achievement of Dr. S. G. Howe in the case of Laura deat larger than the three immense ones *L*/had last season all put together." Mr. Barnum's term of office as Mayor of Bridgeport expires in April, and he intends thereafter to devote himself exto her child. The loving mother-ah, in Dewey Bridgeman is the subject of re- clusively to the supervision of his enter-her what influences center! She who newed and lively interest, now that he is prise. Last year he had, traveling through forms and moulds the character of her children, from the cradle, until they go forth into the world to battle for them-some authentic account of the occasion museum and menagerie. Three shows selves, even then do the prayers and and manner of his first knowledge of were too many to manage properly, and cradle songs of their loving mother come and acquaintance with her. The writer, so, at the close of the season, they were

back to them, sometimes changing the when a student in Dartmouth College, in brought together at Bridgeport and after-course of their whole lives from evil to the spring of 1837, was helping the select- ward sold at public auction. All that good. Not long ago, in one of our cities, a young man entered one of the saloons, was one of them, and I was in his family and costly animals, and those properties

young man entered one of the saloons, sat down and got deeply interested over a game of cards, when a lad of about eight or nine summers came by, singing a hymn which his good mother taught him in childhood. With tears rolling down the young man's cheeks he turned to his com-

"This is the last game of cards I ever with all the freedom and immunity and potamus that has been successfully. It exhilarated playfulnass of a child with ported and reared in this country. It good eyes and ears—sporting with her had to be transported on the backs of by His companion looked at him in aston-ishment, wondering why he threw down the cards so suddenly. Again turning to his companion, he said, is companion, he said, — the table for meals and putting up the successfully accomplished. Four hippo-"That hymn you have just heard was chairs—placing the children's dishes and potami perished on the route during the

and luguriating in the thought of my approaching emancipation from household drudgery, I was again interrupted by that door bell! A fat, small-eyed, red-nosed woman, dressed in a strange mixture of colors, stood there, with a couple of children in funny fnery.



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gold ? We know when they crossed Death's stormy river.

They dropped Life's burden of pain and

That the "sting of death" is gone forever-But oh! do our dead remember there?

# To Let! Inquire Within.

## BY E. L. TURNER.

dishes were , washed up, and now I had in his pockets. I was about to shut the taken a piece of sewing to occupy my in his rocking-chair with a fragrant "weed" between his lips, and an expres-"weed" between his lips, and an expression of amiable contentment irradiating question. I hesitated. John had left his whole countenance.

sure," interrupted John, "and I've done it every morning since that last blessed help of yours made herself scarce." "Yes, and you have been a pattern hus, whites glided, elegentic of interval and then shaking her head the world, but has taught her, at length, the table with such a jerk, that the slip-to pay more than the half of that," and then fly to others that we know not of."

"Yes, and you have been a pattern hus- pery whites glided elegantly off, just "band in that respect! But you forget smearing the table before they landed in that lighting a fire is not all; it has to be an uneatable mass on the kitchen floor. kept up; and then it makes such heaps But the ring was repeated, and I must not of borrid gray ashes, and those ashes will linger. So, with a ruffled look (though to the address I had seen in the paper. scatter themselves over the rooms, mak- not a ruffled neck trimming) I went to ing no end of dust and dirt."

"Why don't you get another girl, scious of my common apron, and the then?'

"Because I have had enough of them," a tall, graceful lady, dressed in the ex-I exclaimed, emphatically, "and would treme of fashion. She languidly made a able to see the sombre gray papersooner do all my own work than have few inquiries, while I felt she was eveing ing, the stiff, black horse hair chairs, another such torment in the house again. my dress, and noting by instinct all its Think of Jane, who seemed such perfec deficiencies, and then said she would like tion in every respect, and whom I caught to see the house. I took her into the tion in every respect, and whom I caught to see the house in the silently examined with on a Sunday afternoon, wearing my second parlor, which she silently examined with best bonnet up in the park, when she the aid of an eye-glass, and then com-The only picture which graced the walls thought I was at home with the headache. menced criticising the hall, not approving was the likeness of a long-faced, sour-And Sarah, who smashed nearly all our of our choice of papering, which she looking man, with an awful choker on, said should be lighter and varnished. was the likeness of a long-faced, sour-looking man, with an awful choker on, ing to fight the butcher's boy, because he Then the stairs were far too narrow, and dared to speak against 'swate Ireland!' the steps too high; she had never been Warths too who seemed so respectable accustomed to such common steps! Up Martha, too, who seemed so respectable, accustomed to such common steps! Up and was brought home by a policeman at stairs everything was wrong. Our pretty two o'clock in the morning, and next day front bedroom, which we had foolishly had the face to ask if she might have a imagined to be perfection, turned out to that would have shocked John had he little party in our kitchen. Then worst be too low, and to possess too many win- been there. dows: to need a moulding, and to be unof all, Biddy-" 4

"Oh! spare me a recapitulation of all inhabitable without a dressing room Mrs. --- ?" and she hesitated. our domestic woes, I pray you," cried leading from it! The second bedroom John. "I'm sure I heard enough of the was, to my surprise, considered a trifle wickedness of servants at the time, with- better, and would almost do if it had new out having all their sins raked up afresh." painting and papering, and then she "Then I should think you could see that asked to see the bath room.

it is quite impossible for me to feel as if I can trust in a servant again," said I, Oh! the withering look that met mine "and if we cannot get a good one, think |-"No bath room?" the elegante exwhat a terrible prospect there is before claimed, "Why, I thought that every made up, Mrs. Tweezle (for such was her name), laid her hand on my arm in an States!" and I had to wade for dat stranger and I had to wade for dat st all sorts without end; dishwashing after had that. But I suppose your husband impressive manner. every meal as a horrible dessert, to say might turn one of the smaller bedrooms "You cannot think

time, keep warm." she continued as she stirring all the while) one pint of boiling the door open and jerked it around. "If the abstraction of a portion of his brain; water, and let it simmer on the stove a people have got to be so angelic that and Pope Clement VI. owed the improve-few minutes. Add one teaspoonful of they can't jump on a hoss-car it's time ment of his memory to a slight concussaw she expected me to speak, but so fearful was I that the "delicate quiver-"Ah, ha! so Nell Dyson is the real se- "What rent do you ask for this house?" "Does saloon-keepers trust fellers wear-ing sich old clothes as dese?" lemon extract, and the juice of one lemon they can't jump on a hoss-car it's time ment of his memory to a slight concus-they were preserved in sugar!"-Detroit sion of the brain. On the other hand, it cret of this sudden wish of yours, is it?" asked my tormentor. "I think it will be thirty-five dollars a ing" of my mouth would become an irresaid John, most ill-naturedly. is a fact that the brains of persons with thoroughly disordered minds as a rule 'I guess not." But I took no notice. "She has two of month," said I, in my uncertainty what sistible laugh (this solemn talk had come "Den whar's de charge?" asked the pris the sweetest rooms, furnished with such would be a fair price. She seemed to on me so unexpectedly) that I merely exquisite taste," I went on, "and she has divine that I knew nothing about rents, shook my head condolingly. Mock Gooss .- Take two tender steaks, HERE is a new and characteristic present no abnormal condition after oper. lay one on the bottom of the baking pan HERE is a new and characteristic present no abnormal condition after and cover it with lard or butter; sprinkle story of George Washington, which has death, which is not to be wondered at They couldn't find it and he was al nothing to do but to play on the piano, and put on as great an appearance of "You see that portrait," she went on, lowed to go. and read all day long if she likes." astonishment as was consistent with her "he was my late husband, and oh! the As court adjourned a woman pressed "he was my late husband, and oh! the privilege of having been the wife of such forward and asked Bijah to put his with salt, pepper, sage and a little onion. friend, Governor Morris, was about going ordered brain are often produced by a "Idling round, doing aothing, in other words. Well, it is all she is fitted for. Empty-headed, rattle-brained doll that of such a sum for a house like this. If and bake slowly, keep it covered until this charge: "To buy him, at Paris, a flat. she is." "You must not speak against my friend. there were all the modern improvements, "You must not speak against my friend. the case would be different, but there Mr. Dyson appreciated her merits, at any would be so much to be done to render oftentimes be wringing wet with that "If you lack anything toward huving" PRESIDENT MACMAHON'S salary is one gold watch; not the watch of a fool, or Ego KISSES.—Beat the whites of four eggs, then put in gradually a pound of but of which the interior construction per annum. Beside this he receives sev-Mr. Dyson appreciated her merits, at any rate," said I, loftily— "Mr. Dyson admired her dollars, I've "Mr. Dyson admired her dollars, I've no doubt," said that provoking John; "but seriously, Lottie, you have a sensible head on your shoulders, and I wonder you don't see what utter folly all this talk is about giving up our own house and boarding; so I beg that I may hear no more about it." And then John took up a magazine, Mr. Dyson admired her merits, at any "Would be so much to be done to render this house fit to be lived in, that thirty-five dollars is an absurd price to ask. If you had said twenty-five, I should have comp." "I would never let the house for so paltry a sum as that," I said, angrily. "Indeed! well, I assure you that you will get no more for it, as anybody who has seen shything of the world, and knows Mot dwelling houses ought to be would. "He had hear clarking in a store till "He had hear clarking in a store till." shall be extremely well cared for, and enty-eight thousand dollars with which the exterior air very simple." pulverized sugar, season with a spoonful of extract of lemon. Drop small quantipublic entertainments. It has been sug-MUCH TO THE POINT.—That sharp critic of men and things, Voltaire, thus defined an apothecary who in his day stood in the relation of the physician of our day, with the added function of pharties on letter paper, and bake in a quick oven. GRIDDLE-CAKES-One cup porridge, one and a-half cups water, and one and a-half cups barley-meal or Graham flour. Mix well and bake a good brown; let maceutist: "A man who mixes drugs of which he knows little, to pour into a body of which he knows less, to cure dis-tectotaler; before that time he had drank And then John took up a magazine, what dwelling houses ought to be, would "He had been clerking in a store, till A PHILADELPHIA firm has agreed them stand ten minutes to steam, and And then John took up a magazine, lighted another cigar, and settled down to his selfish enjoyment, while poor I went on with my matter-of-fact work (shall I confess it?) of darning his socks! But pray, do not for one moment imagine But pray, do not for one moment imagine freely. He says he can do as much buid-BAKING-POWDER BISCUIT .- Six cupfuls | eases of which he knows nothing." ness at his age-sixty five -as any young man in the country. A BAD policy-One that has run out,

a sharp peremptory ring at the front door, she asked. followed by another, and another in such "Yes, do you think of renting it?" quick succession, that I made sure something dreadful had happened. I rushed "I should like to see it first, ma'am," to the door, more than half expecting to she replied. see John brought home on a shutter, half killed by some frightful accident, and

thinking self-reproachfully of certain little wicked speeches of mine, I opened it, with a terror stricken face, I am sure, as the bell sent forth a still louder peal, and there stood a seedy looking, unshaven John and I had had our supper, the man, with his hat on one side, and hands

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door in his face, thinking him a beggar, everything entirely to me, and I had over-

"John," said I, suddenly breaking the silence, "let us board this winter." "What in thunder puts that idea into your head?" cried John, dropping his cigar in his astonishment. (N. B.-John will use such naughty expressions when

then with as much dignity as she could assume, and still shaking her head, she left the house, and I breathed freely once more. Then I went as soon as possible It was a plain, brick house in a row, the door, and at once felt horribly conwith all the window blinds closed. A

neat looking girl opened the door, and other defects of my toilet, for there stood ushered me into the parlor, opening the and the sofa of the same material, which rested itself wearily against the wall as if the sorrows of life (and not merely old you?" framed in black, with a withered piece

> woman in rusty black entered. "I have come to see the rooms." I said. rushing to the point at once, in a way

"Very well, you can come up stairs, "Sel kirk," I put in and followed her. The rooms were large, pleasant, and very clean, so that I began to think myself in luck's way, and when we returned to the parlor, and commenced talking of terms,

all was equally satisfactory.

"Mercy on us, Mrs. Selkirk !" she exclaimed, pushing into the parlor, "you their decision.

don't say you are going to let your house? I could hardly believe my eyes when I frosts of Siberia, the temperate regions days I was there I became intensely in-saw the notice up: But I was right glad of our own fair land, and the arid sands terested in her—such a spirit so impris-And then I had to take the trio round into every room. It was slow work, for

into every room. It was slow work, for Mrs. Briggs was ponderous and given to talking, and everything in the house seemed to remind her of something else that she had seen or heard of, and felt herself bound to favor me with a full and particular account thereof. In this man-

ner'I heard, the whole of the romantic story of the elopement of Mr. and Mrs. I said, rising with all the dignity I could Briggs, twenty years ago, and also the muster, "for the house is to let no longer."

touching events of the sickness of several members of her numerous family. Then came the history of several of her board- was out of the house before she could ers, who must all have been remarkable open her mouth again, while I tore down

he gets put out.) "Well, my dearest," said I, soothingly, "it would be so much less trouble to be-gin with. No fires to worry over—" "I never grumbled at lighting fires, I'm sure," interrupted John, "and I've done

A Lawyer in Court.

"Doze is de charge, eh?" asked Charles. "Can I plead dis case?"

You met a man-go on."

ger, if it pleases dis yer court !"

came forward.

HI am.

nations, Judge.

"And what?

"And you moved?"

man.'

fully astringent, but they lose this qual- Standard. "Got drunk and kicked a man," was ity in the process of roasting. In some his Honor's greeting as Charles Flatbush

respects acorn coffee is preferable to coffee proper, having none of the drying properties attributed to the latter .- Cassell's Dictionary of Cookery.

"You can make a statement." Charles buckled his belt a notch tightthing but light blankets as a covering for together, he observed that Webster al- Europe for a tour of Great Britain, Gerer, pushed up his sleeves, pulled out a pencil and an old envelope and began: "You is aware dat Brush street runs the sick. The heavy, impervious cotton among his books of law. What a mistake. ing vessels and at least one steamship it keeps in the exhalations from the pores of the sick person, while the blanket al-

> weight of bed clothes, which often prevents their getting any sound sleep whatever. It is better to sleep in a cool room and dress in one that is well warmed, than the

stopped and I stopped, and he explained: bedroom, let it be by means of an open 'You big colored gemlen, move on or I'll grate fire, rather than by a register or mash your ear 2. Doze were his expla-flue.

pass one-third of the twenty-four hours in bed, the importance of having the best bedding needs no argument. There is no

second class articles for the sleeping room, but true prudence directs to get the very best bedding that your means The officer said he came up in time to see Mr. Flatbush do some kicking, and follow this rule, and pursue a penny-

mother, watching with tearful eyes for seemed to be in eager offort to reach out Mr. Barnum's agents in Europe and and apprehend and comprehend her sur- elsewhere are contributing whatever is It is the same amid the snows and roundings and relations. In the few povel and attractive and at the same frosts of Siberia, the temperate regions days I was there I became intensely in- time purchasable.

The new World's Fair, Mr. Barnum's of Africa-FRANK BERRY, in Waverly oned and obstructed, only touch and im- new show, is to consist of a museum, paired taste being left to her as means menagerie, circus, and the leading fea-ACORN COFFEE.-In Germany "acorn of receiving impressions from the ma-tures of the Hippodrome. The menagerie includes a larger number of animals coffee" is used, and greatly liked, as a by the scarlet fever, when she was some than were ever before collected in a trav-

substitute for ordinary coffee, and is con-sidered to be very strengthening for con-On returning to college I told Dr. Mr. Barnum also contemplates exhibitsumptive people and delicate children. Muzzy--then at the head of the medical ing many objects of centennial interest. The acorns are gathered in autumn, when department-about the child, and he be- When he was asked to name one or two they are ripe, shelled, and, after being came interested for her. He told me of as an index to the character of the others, cut into pieces of the size of coffee ber- Dr. Howe's interest for the blind, and of he replied : "Well, I am going to prories, they are thoroughly dried in front of his institution at South Boston, then in duce-but no. (hesitatingly)-what's the the fire, or in a cool oven. They are then its early beginnings. I requested him to good of my furnishing brains. for the roasted like ordinary coffee, until they write to Dr. H. about Laura. He did so. other showmen? There's nothing they'd became a cinnamon-brown color. Im- As a result, Dr. Howe visited Hanover like better than to get a hint of what I'm mediately after roasting the acorns are on the occasion of the commencement going to do."

ground or pounded in a mortar, to pre-that year. Mr. Longfellow, Mr. Geo. S. Eleven hundred persons will be needed vent their becoming tough. While the cof-Hillard and Dr. O. W. Holmes being also to conduct the exhibition, and it will infee is being ground or pounded a very little there-Mr. Hillard making the address clude 560 horses, 62 cages of wild ani-butter is added, and the coffee is then before the literary societies. Dr. Howe mals (double as many as ever traveled placed in air-tight bottles. For children, and myself were brought together by Dr. in one show), and it will take 120 cars, prepare in the same way as ordinary cof- Muzzy, and I carried Dr. H. to Mr. constructed especially for the purpose, ee, using a quarter of an ounce to a pint Bridgeman's, seven miles distant from to transport the show along its route. of water, adding milk and sugar to taste. the college, and introduced him to the Mr. Barnum will exhibit at Phila-Young children should take it with two family. He then first saw Laura. This delphia during a small portion of the or three parts milk. For adults, half an led to an arrangement by which she, in season, and will afterward visit the prinounce of the coffee may be used to a pint. October, 1837, was taken in charge by cipal places between Bangor, Maine, and of water.' Acorn coffee and ordinary Dr. Howe, and out of it has come the Kansas City. coffee are frequently mixed, and the de- marvelous development of the mind, and As sole proprietor, manager and di-

coction is found very palatable. In their spirit, and character, and capabilities of rector, he will accompany the exhibition, raw state acorns are known to be power- Laura Dewey Bridgeman. -- Woodstock and will be assisted by Messrs. Smith, Nathan, June and Bailey, the men whom he bought out last year. His son-in-law,

WEBSTER'S CLASSICS .- Daniel Webster Mr. S. H. Hurd, who is now the receiver said of himself that he made 'the ancient of the Third Avenue Savings Bank, will classics a special study for ten years after join the show as soon as he is liberated graduating from Harvard College; and from his present duties.

the eminent Jeremiah Smith said of him, Toward the close of the season the en that when they traveled the law circuits tire enterprise will be transported to The results, as shown in his after career, will be required to transport the proper

of precious time which a mistaken judge- "I am expected in England, and will ment led him to admit. If he were a be well received there," said Mr. Barnum, student to-day, in any county lawyer's adding, "Why, do you know that I have office, he would be saved all that hercu- got more personal friends in London than lean labor, have the ancient classics I have in New York. Germany knows scouted out of this head as antiquated me also, and, I believe, is ripe for me."folly, and be shone a much shorter way N. Y. Sun.

to bread and butter if not to solid worth and enduring fame. A distinguished CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING BRAIN author has said : "The greatness of Dan- INJURIES .- Delicate as the organization iel Webster was more apparent in his of the brain must be, it is surprising to power to state a fact, or to present a truth, read of the hard knocks it can bear, not

than in any other characteristic of his only without injury, but even to its advantage. One man who lost his brain. through suppuration of the skull, pre-NOT AN ANGEL .-- As a Fort street car served his intellectual faculties to the

was passing up Croghan street yesterday | day of his death; and the brains of sola woman about twenty-five years old diers have been known to carry bullets stood on the crossing. The driver pre-pared to stop the car, but she motioned undergo operation for the extraction of undergo operation for the extraction of the foreign bodies without loss of power. A physician, who was afflicted with an "Don't trouble yourself about me." As the hind end of the car came up abnormal cerebral growth which pressed she jumped for it, and her head struck upon the cavities of the brain, so as the conductor under the chin and nearly to paralyze one side of the body, and render him speechless, retained

"What are you loafing around here possession of his reasoning and calculatfor ?? she asked as she bumped around ing powers until he died. One of three brothers, all idiots, after receiving a seand grabbed at the railing. "I'm out here looking for passengers." vere injury on the head, gained his senses, and lived to be a clever barrister.

nothing of the cooking—"
"Which you have always professed to enjoy, telling me how you liked discover-ing new dishes to astonish me with. What a humbug you must be, Lottie."
"When it had to be done of course I made the best of it," said I; "but oh! John, if you had only seen how delight fully Nellie Dyson is situated, I am sure you would want to board as much as I do," SAUCE FOR PUDDING .- One half cup of he growled as he tasted of his bitten together with one heaping tablespoonful "You'd better run into the car and ject to fits, had his wits sharpened by

"Well, I was purceeding up Brush lows them to pass through. Weak perstreet last night, and about dar I met a sons are invariably distressed by a great

"Dat's zactly what he said. Here I was on dis side, and dar he was on dat side, opposite. If it is necessary to heat the and dere was darkness all around. He bedroom, let it be by means of an open

In view of the fact that most people "I moved right over 'longside dat stran-

gigantic nature."-M. S. in the Interior. wisdom, therefore, in buying cheap or

"And he moved up 'longside me. Dar we stood and stood and stood, and den I seriously remarks: "Who you 'proach-And then, when my mind was almost nade up, Mrs. Tweezle (for such was her lifted him off his feet.

him to keep on, saying :