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From the February Aldine. BUST!

DIALECT DOGGEREL.

Well, sonny, it pays to be honest, And run your shebang on the square;
When a chum of mine forgets it,
We separate then and there,
I keep telling Jim Smith this,—
If allowed the compare The allowed the remark was just;
But he went his own gait all the same,
His tune was—"Go it, or bust!"

We were out in Kansas together,-Jim and me, in the year Finy-eight; They had made it so hot in Missouri, We concluded not to wait. lo we put, being peaceable men, Even Jim soon saw that we must; I had only my exen and eart, And Jim not a red, being Lust.

We put, as aforesaid, to Kansas, And had searce been there a week When we stumtled across in old miner Who had recent returned from Pike's He dropped there was gold there, one examination of teachers, and the grant-

And showed us a bag full of dust.
Said Jim, "Le's be off!" Said I, "Wait."
"Nary wait," said he, "Pike's Peak,
or bust!" I sot and thought over the matter. And made up my mind that m xt day I would see about Jim and me going: He'd turned in, and was snoczing judged, from the smile he wore,

He was sharing the sleep of the just. When I woke I observed it was late, And I was alone there—and bust? Unbeknown he had doctored my whis-

He got up and got before morning. And stolen my oxen and eart! You had netter believe I was riled, 've a sort of idee that I cussed: I going to go for you, Jun .-We'll see before I my who is bust.'

Was inquired, and the miner he told; So the next day there started a party. To go after Jim and the gold. Those oxen of mine were our enides. We got on their track from the fast; And we followed 'em,two days behind, Determined to ketea up-or bust!

Twas a mighty rough country to travel. And sand to the root of the Peak-Vegetalion about a abundant As that yellow fuz on your check Not a tree or a shrub, withered grass, There was alkali semething in all-

The track of the wagon we followed Would be lost for a time, and then Like the rivers that sink in that desert, And a (suddenly rise from the ground, Twas h ster than thunder one hour,

Shap down from the snows on the Peal ; Four days, and no Jim !- had he bust !

The next day we sighted the wag in, You have got him at last now." he matter And what are those birds overhead? Not b zz grast A ax, too, is down.— And a leg through the grass there is

Halt, help! There's a murder been "Hallo, Yank!" Silence, men,-Jim

Poor Jim! At his feet lay his rifle, Close by it his whip and his boot :-There were marks al' around of a tussle A tamahawk spattered with blood.— And Jim lying sedoed in the dust,. And danced, by himself, on my cart,

Was his epitaph- Pike's Peak or inecdate of a New York Bierchant.

From the New York Star. Horace B. Claffin, a prominent member of the "Bald Headed Club. is as quaint and humorous as he is witty and rich. They tell the folvate office, when a young man, pale tire Board. I. T. BARIN, and careworn, timidly knocked and

"Mr. Claflin," said he, "I am in need of help. I have been unable to meet certain payments, because certain parties have not done as they ing named books are mentioned as in office-over Pope's Tin Store, Main agreed by me, and would like to have street.

agreed by me, and would like to have diesting the probable scope of the exstreet.

Signory were a friend of my metics, Clark's Grammars, Guyot's you were a friend of my father, and might be a friend to me." "Come in," said Chaflin," "come in and have a glass of wine.' "No," said the young man, "I do

not drink. "Have a cigar, then?"

"No, I pever smoke," like to accommodate you, but I don't think I can." "Very well," said the young man,

as he was about to leave the room "I thought perhaps you might. Good day, sir, "Hold on," said Mr. Claffin; "you don't drink?"

"Nor smoke?"

"Nor gamble? nor nothing of the

- Sunday School." let me have \$5,000 once, and asked didate. An assortment of Wathes, Jewel.

ry, and S th Thomas' Weight Clocks
all of which are warranted to be as

ne, and I will trust you. No thanks -I owe it to you for your father's

> to paste agricultural scraps. Every to a shed, and while engaged, as false hair on this account. one, in reading a paper, will see a thousands have been before him, in number of things which he will wish shoving the contrary beast along. A Georgia colored lyceum discussible to remember. He will perhaps see the mother reached under the tails ed the question: "Which is the a servant girl? It was bad enough and white lace, who stood in Mr. suggestions, the value of which he of his coat with her horns, and sud- most useful: paper or gun-powder?" to be teaching for a living, but to be Austin's conservatory, that you theman of Cork, stands unrivaled. will desire to test, or hints which he dealy lifted him up against the roof The debate was closed by a disputant, cooking for a living! O, Why didn't blame Aleck Wight for not seeing He promised to marry a "poor but wants to be governed by in future of the building with a force that who spoke as follows: operations. And yet, after reading threatened to shatter every bone in "Mr. President—Spose dar war earning my bread. She brought action for the paper he will never see it again. his body. The first thing he did on a bar at the door, and you was to nothing to me, she said again, in waited at Mrs. Haughton's table. In such a case all the valuable ar- returning to earth was to rub him- go dar and shake de paper at him, stern self-reproach; probably he has In the drawing room was music certainty of a verdict in ber favor, ticles will be lost. To prevent such self, the next thing was to throw up you'd see what de bar would do. forgotten my existence. a loss every reader should chip from his place. He said he didn't doubt But jess shoot a cannon at him and But even as she spoke there arose and sighs when Mrs. Haughton came through the marriage ceremony, the papers such articles as he de- that agriculture was a noble pursuit, see what comes. I calls for de ques- in her memory a picture she would out to Bessie. sires to preserve and remember and and that the firmer needed an assist- tion." paste them in a scrap book. Such a ant in the discharge of the multifari- The president forthwith decided where tinkling fountains cooled the dishes and come into the parlor.' book at the end of a year or two, ous duties, but he didn't believe the in favor of powder. will be very interesting and valua- Creator designed him for making

Board of Education.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
SALEM, Oregon, April 19, 1873.
On the 4th of April, 1873, pursuant to call, the Board of Education of the State of Oregon, together with a majority of the professional teachers heretofore selected to assist at the semi-annual exof the Superintendent of Public Instruction, to arrange the necessary preliminaries for the coming meeting in July.

Present: Governor L. F. Grover, S. F. Chadwick, Secretary of State, and Syl. C. Simpson, Superintendent of Public Lagrangian of the State Board of Edu-Instruction, of the State Board of Edu-cation, and Profs. T. M. Gatch, B. L. Arnold, I. Allen Macrum and A. J. An-derson. Absent: Prof. J. W. Johnson. On motion, it was resolved that the professional teachers selected to assist at the semi-annual examinations are ex-officio members of the State Board of Education, while sitting as the State Board of Examination, and are entitled to vote on all questions relating to the

ing of certificates thereon. ing thus being organized proceeded to consider the regular business of the meeting. After long and carcual delits the many who many carry eration the following regulations were agreed upon to govern the examination of applicants, and the granting of di-

1st. Candidates for life and State Satisfactory evidence of good moral character, and of marked success in character is compared to the character is compared to the character is compare been in the State of Oregon. They also pass satisfactory examinations in the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to those the following branches of study, in addition to the following branches of study, in additional following branches of study in the following branches of tion to those required by liw in order can live in a house that befits them; call upon Mrs. Haughton in her own looked at her in amazement; but afto obtain county certificates, to-wit:

questions in each branch correctly. To obtain a State diploma, good for six They must also pass satisfactory examinations in Elementary Algebra, Book-And never a stream you could trust; keeping, Paysi 1 sy, and School Liws here was alkali semething in all— of the Scate of Oregon, in addition to ever opened or permitted to be open-But no Peak, and no Jim was he the ruhs in which caudidates are el which young people can so ill af I must do something for a living sick

Superintendents. 4. To receive a State certificate of the first grade good for two years the appli-cant must attain 9) per cent, in examin-ation in each study. To receive a State estificate of the second grade, good for s'x months, he must reach so per cent. And the next there would come a in examination in each study.

of aidomas and certificates must be signed ty at least one person known either actually or Ly reputation to some member of the Board of Education. 6. Examinati as for all kinds of dip-But he's halted!-There's something 1 mas and certificates will be conducted ed and answered orally, and in orthog-

order branches.

ation for a Life or State Diploma will 8. Extra credits will be given, and

druction will distribute the branches | be forgotten. d study among the different members of the Examining Beard. Each memer will prepare the questions and con-Claffin was sitting alone in his pri- superintendence and control of the en-

The adoption of additional rules to govern the details of the examinations was deferred until the meeting in July. Candidates may prepare themselves more delightful, for examination in the several studies by consulting any of the standard text-Penmanskip, Barne's U. S. History, "Peter Path y's" Universal History. Bryant and Stratten's Book-keeping, Anderson's General History, Prooke's Algebra and Geometry, Hart's Compo-sition, Shaw's or Hart's English Literature, Steele's 14 Weeks in Physiology and Natural Philosophy, Page's Theory "Well," said the joker, "I would and Practice of Teaching or some other goed work on that subject, Saunder's r Wilson's or Parker and Watson's enders. Webster's system of orand freely upon the branches of study without particular reference to any text-books whatever. The best prepar-ation on the part of the candate will therefore be an independent and thor-ough knowledge of the subjects of the Syl. C. Simpson. Sup't of Public Instruction.

skylights in cow-sheds.

Marrying Early.

BY REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER,

marriageable age, I think it to be, what we are to do. I can't get such was the second winter he had spent "but I do not think we quite agree in general, true, that it is wholesome a girl as I want for any wages, and in New York with Bessie, and the as to which is your place. However, for them to be married. It is not there is everything to be done. aminations, met in Salem, at the office necessary that they should remain Just like Papa, said Fannie, worksingle because they stand in poverty; ing away at a mass of paste that was thinking of death or change, when for two can live cheaper than one, to appear later in the shape of pies. the gentleman spoke, in a low, earif they live with discretion, if they I don't suppose Papa even remem- nest tone; live all they ought to live. If the invited Mr. Austin and his cousin." young man is willing to seem poor If it were only gentlemen, I should my face some time if he is to stay swept up, the young giri threw off when he is poor; If the young woman, not care, but there is a Mrs. Austin. here a week. being poor, is willing to live poorly; Mamma? into this partnership. For char- you know how it will look, The State Board of Examination hav- acters adapt themselves to each other | She will make up the bed on the

vines growing together, and twining | here comes Bessie Turner. round and round cac's otler; where-

moral character and of marked success | apperances provided for us; and we | heard you wanted a girl. in teaching for a period of six months. shall be relieved from a thousand I do indeed. Do you know of a "will you be my own true little wife, season, as an indication that the mar-There is no school which God Will you take me?

have s ood, one of the most whole-i examination in each study.

have s ood, one of the most whole-is a to make character some things that they can do, having but Bessie, you a —— lady and sac ess in teaching for every grade | married for love, and with discretion, | Fannie exclaimed. ed reation.

I mas and certificates will be conclusted I tell you there are pleasures as ar as possible in writing. But can which many young married people Don't be absurd, Bessie. The idea in mental arithmetic will be propound- two years of my married life for all vant-girl' said Mrs. Haughton. each study; and the questions will be two humbers up-stairs; when all my to save enough to live on during the "B.ess me?" radued upon such a scale that the ag- fur it are was given to me, and was winter. If you will not take me I gregate credits upon a perfect examin- se oud-hand at that; and when the must go among strangers. 8. Extra credits will be given, and non a open the candidate's diploma or certificate, for all correct answers in any study over and above the percentage required to entitle him to such diploma or certificate.

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I owe many of the pleasures which live in service and helofulness, and sion of the pie board. in all the thousand ingenuities which | See what Daisy is doing, Fannie, shall hope that you will not forget any large extent. That was the enlove sweetens and makes more and said her mother; and Fannie went me

CHIGNONS.

The Editor's Scientific Record in

for Chignon wearers: The British Medical Journal publishes an abstract of an article by but you must let me have my own Dr. Lindeman upon the parasite bodies (Gregarinidae) found in the way. I do not need nursing, only, false hair and chignons usually worn by ladies. These grow at the ex- what I meant to do, and he said it tremities of the hair, and form little lumps, visible to the naked eye. for me. hography. Candidates are warn- Each of these lumps represents a ed, however, that the examinations will not be confined to these or any other text-books. It is the purpose of the Board, to examine fully become flattened and discoid by reinto pseudonavicellae, which are little lifetime, all B— knew well, and and a tall, broad-shouldered, heavily reading. He stayed seven years various school studies in which he is to bearded young man, who was intro- with his master, and it was said be examined. The examination upon the Constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one the constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one than the constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one than the constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one than the constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one than the constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one than the constitution and school Liws of ternal membrane, and inclosing one ternal membrane ter ly to the history and text of each of and float in the air and penet a e in-"Well," said Giaffin with tears in his voice and his eyes too, "you shall have it, and three times the preminent facts as to their origin etc., least of which are affections of the she had said: heart, Bright's disease, and pulmonary complaints. Dr. Lindeman re-A Danbury young man who was marks, with the exactness of the Wight, lately returned from Califor- their country friends. once a clerk, lately went on a farm mathematician, that in a ball-room nia. to work. The first night in his new containing fifty ladies forty-five mil-A SCRAP BOOK.—Every farmer position he was detailed to remove a lions of navicellae are set free, and should keep a scrap book in which calf from the apartment of its parent | he urges the propriety of abolishing | down behind the door.

MRS. HAUGHTON'S GIRL.

If they are willing to plant their Fact my dear. Of course your cigar came floating in at the summer- burning in her veins. lives together like two seeds, and papa forgot to mention it until just house door, and before Bessie could wait for their growth, and look for as he was starting for the city this escape, a maseuline eigar-holder fol- to go through with it?" she thought their abundance by and by, when morning, and they will all come with lowed the "Havana'. She had start- as she seated herself in the summer they have fairly earned it, then it is him this evening. I have sent Daisy ed to her feet and the moonlight house, and it was not altogether of a good thing for them to come early to put the spare room in order, but shone full on her face, as Aleck Wight physical strength she was so doubt-

She will have to come in here. plemas and certificates at the meeting as, multitudes of those who marry | The visitor, advancing up the gar- Mr. Wight. late in life stand side by side like den walk, did not wait for an invita-Di lomas will be required to present | two iron columns, which, being sep- | tion to the kitchen, but came direct- young man. teaching for a period of at least three young men feel that they cannot two, with a marked air of refinement own health prevents my teaching, so about \$5,000,000 pounds of med and

until they can make a show; until carriage, but her father's sudden ter a moment he saw her face quiv-Composition Earlist Literatur, Good- they can live as their kind of people, death had revealed the fact that he ering in the moonlight, and he for probably be safe to assume that the Composition Earlier Literatur, Books the Composition Earlier and Lateratur, Books the class to which they belong, live the class to which they belong the class to which t d the Constitution and School Laws a set. When they can do these things time Bessie had been teaching in the poor, in sorrow and in trouble. they will marry, but not before, seminary at B -- , but on the day | "R To obtain a life diploma the appli- And the result is that they are cor- Fannie Haughton saw her from the was full of deep feeling, "was it kind the surplus over last year for which cant must answer to per cent, of the rupting life in the very fountain, kitchen window, it was certainly to keep all this from me, knowing a market is wanted is the increase in An t when they marry, they make a school hours. Her knock was an- that I loved you? Is it kind to thrust the packing in the West. To foreign years, he must answer so per cent, of great mistake if they say, "We will swered by a cheerful "Come in, Besme away now, when I have come countries we must look for such a the questions in each branch correctly. not undertake to keep house; let us sie," and she obeyed the summons. back all the way from California to market. It will be remembered by

good one?

required to be examined by County ford to avoid as the school of care and Dr. Will says I must neither sew and responsibility and labor in the or teach next winter, if I want to house iold; and a young man and live. He assures me my only chance young woman, marrying, no matter of recovering from the trouble in from what source they came together, my lungs that I have had so long, is away, Bessie, no matter how high their fathers to give up teaching, and he positive-

> is to be willing to begin at the bot- Are you any less a lade for making tom, and bear the burdens of house- piesthis morning, Fan-Miss Haughhold life so that they shall have its ton I mean: I sappose you will hardly care to have your servant-girl call

coarse, in reading; half the questions miss. I would not give up the first of your father's daughter being a ser-I have now, I live in a big house, But Bessle was in earnest, and her with a brown-stone front, and very tone was very positive as she answergiven out" by some one of the Exam- with a brown-sione front, and very tone was very positive as she answerthe Boarl oral exercises may be used among the choicest experiences of Haughton, and cannot teach for a also n e examinat on in some of the my life were those which I passed time. You must be aware that my

ve y clothes which I had on my I really mean it. You can pay me back had been worn by Judge Birney | just what you paid Sarah. I'm sor-

I'll allow you to have company ometimes, was the gracious reply Now Miss Haughton, I'll finish the have run through my life to be will- pies, and Bessie took a large apron to overcome it, and to learn how to ed up her sleeves, and took posses-

An soon as she was gone Mrs. Haughton, taking Bessie's face in her kind motherly hands, kissed it softly. Darling, she said, this must not Harper's April Number of the Maga- be. I love you, Bessie, as one of Geographies, Spencerian System of zine, gives the following information my own girls, and you must come telling her sad story to one who was and let us nurse you well again.

You shall be my guest this winter. You are very kind, the girl replied, rest from constant talking to pupils, and active exercise. I told Dr. Will was the best medicine in the world

Quite a long talk followed, but Mrs. Haughton was obliged to yiel !

never forget. In a conservatory "Bessie, dear, said she, leave the sent her home to her parents. "As air for choice exotics, a laly stood 'I'm too tired and hot," pleaded in the mean time, and alimony canbeside a tall, fine looking man; who Bessie.

dress, and the house was full of gay "Dear me! said Mrs. Haughton, guests, Mr. Turner baving accepted Don't think I am ungrateful, but it as she bent over a great kettle of an invitation to a friend's party in is better for me too keep in my place. When men and women are of a simmering quinces, I don't know one of the Fifth Avenue palaces. It "I think so, too" said the lady, last winter of his life. But the you shall have your own way to-

live with co-operative zeal, if they bered that we had no girl when he "He never looked at me to-night," she said to herself; "but he must see

sprang forward crying ;

"Bessie Turner! where have you But the girl drew back from the They who marry early are like I'll try and get a peep at it. Mamma, rapturous greeting, saying in a cold

"I am Mrs. Haughton's servant, "Her-her-her" stammered the

"Hush, darling! You are mine, and I am not poor. You shall grow kept well all through the season, have love and rest. Do not drive me

he craved. The sound of gay voices coming sarily follow that the for i n markets from the house roused them, and will be thereby overstocked. I ow Mrs. Adstin called: "Only one cigar, Aleck."

gently answered "come," and drew her hand upon his arm. The whole party were near the ammer-house, when the couple came out into the moonlight, and Mrs. Austin recognized her former guest. "Why Miss Turner!" she cried. amazed. "I wrote you a month ago to come and pay me a visit, and you

"Bless me!" whispered Mr. Austin I forgot to post the letter." "Aleck will forgive me now for disappointing him," continued his cousin. "I had promised you should

it is all right now, I suppose Aleck?" "All right," was the emphatic re-And so Mrs. Haughten lost her girl the same day she engaged her. 'I will not bind you by any promise Bessie, for you will be an heiress, State. Special attention given to cases in the U.S. Land Office at Or gen City.

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> Two weeks later he was gone, and Bessie an orphan. Years of struggle | demand, especially as those meats for her had been years of success to him, for his uncle was dead and had left him a large property and prosperous business. The pride inborn in Bessie's nature had kept her from not formally engaged to her, and she had learned to think of Aleck as only a good friend. But to meet as she must meet him in a few brief hours was a sore strain upon her pride and

"But this won't get my dinner." she said, suddenly, as the little clock on the kitchen mantel warned her that time was flying. 'If I must be a servant, I will be a good one.' The afternoon train brought the become flattened and discoid by re- her point. Bessie was resolved to expected guests, and Bessie, peeping liced to a soap-dealer. One of his ciprocal pressure. Under the influence of heat and moisture these swell, in honestly getting her living in a pretty little lady who had been her day, or at least at that rate, and he and the gangular contents are con- friend's kitchen. That she had been hostess on the evening already men- had an old silver watch, left him by verted into little spheres, and then a good house-keeper in her father's tioned, and her gray-haired husband, his uncle, by which he timed his

"No, sir: I am superintendent of Oregon will probably be directed main-It was not the easiest work in the Now let us see how much time he But when the girl was realy alone, world, after this, to wait on the table, had to one hour a day. It would be ism, reaching the circulatary apparatus, and according to the doctor, considering her late resolutions. demure little waitress, whose perfection hours a day, would be equal to amount if you wish. Your father will be the best preparation for the can-But nobody noticed her, and dinner to forty-five weeks; nearly a year's We expect Mr. and Mrs. Austin passed off very quietly, the new arand their cousin, a Mr. Alexander rivals being full of city gossip for uring up useful knowledge would

As the "girl" stood over the dishsie dashed into the buttery and sat had fallen, she thought: "He did not even recognize me."

O, why didn't I wait? she said, in O, Bessie! Bessie! have you fora half whisper. Aleck Wight at gotten the bright girl with golden I wait? Wait for what? I am only her in the pale girl in deep mourn- respectable" girl, but finally repu-

and laughter, in the kitchen tears the honorable gentlemen went

Corvallis has the burglar unisance. held her little gloved hand fast in 'It will rest you."

But it is best not. I cant be sen vant and lady too, Mrs. Haughton,

And the lady returned to her guests while Bessie washed and wiped plates, cups and dishes, and put all in order. When the last dish was in in its place, the last cramb ner apron and went into the garden Just at that moment the odor of a to try to throw off the feverish heat

"I wonder if I am strong enough

Pork Packing.

It is now pretty generally conceded that the pork packing in the West this season will aggregate about 500-000 head of hogs more than last season, and the average weight will be lard more than last year. The eastern markets have taken more hogs from the West this season than last, and the packing there will be increasel to a moderate extent; but it would in the domestic consumption of the he said, and his voice country, and thus it will be seen that alone, or" and he opened his arms. ports were looked upon, early in the as you gave me reason to hope long ket would be over stocked and that would ceare when the summer came; "But Aleck," she said, "I am poor, but the ability of the European countries to consume low provisions was under estimated and the exports well again, my darling when you notwithstanding the material advances in prices which occured in o the summer; so that, although the And nestling down in his strong exports so far this season show a resarms, Bessie gave him the promise torial increase over the corres on 1ing time last year, it does not neces-

n ich bave an enormously stimu ating e "ect uponmption "Go!" Bessie whispe ed. But he 1; of articles *sed by the workin; w wardere, and lard to mary 11/2c per pound lower than a ear ago. Shoulders about 3,e lever. Sides Le lower, and Mess pork 250

37 to per barrel lower in this mar-Let us see how the exports are running as compared with last year. The New York Produce Exchange Waskly, of January 31, gives the total exports of meat and lard from Nov. 1, 1871, to January 31 1872, as 149,571,331 pounds. For the corresponding time this season the exports in all amount in round numbers to be at my house to welcome him. But 175,500,000, pounds, showing an excess over last year of 35,000,000 pounds. Should the exports for the next four weeks continue to exceed those of last year as much as they have had for the last two weeks, the o estimated surplus packing over last

year will be exhausted. The lard and cured meats of the United States were last year introduced into countries and places where but in a few years I shall return. I they had never been used before to tering wedge which will doubtless be followed this year by an increased are cheaper than anything else that

is edible In all of this there is nothing realy encouraging in a speculative point of view, for any material advance in prices early in the season would be likely to check the foreign demand and thus defeat the object in view. which is to find a market for our surplus product; but there is in it the indications of a healthy condition that will afford to the packer a moderate return upon his investment to which he is justly entitled.

READ AN HOUR A DAY .- There was a lad who, at fourteen, was apprenpile up a very large store. It is sur I worth trying for. See what Then she left the kitchen and Bes- pan into which two scalding tears you can do. Begin row. In after ears you will look back upon the ta k at the most pleasant and profit-

able you ever performed. For a sharp eye to business, and rigid principles of economy, a gen- o \$1,000 damages, and, foreseeing the presented her with five shillings, and he has disposed of his small reperty not be secured. he has saved about 8999 by the wedding.

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