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WORSE THAN DEATH.

BY E. E. BROWN.

I had three sons-three darling boys, Fair as the rosy morn ; And every day I thanked my God That these three babes were born.

They grew in beauty, and they filled My numble cot with glee; My widowed life could not be sad, Since these were left to me.

Death came ; a shining mark he found-My first-born stricken lay; I knelt beside his couch and prayed As only mothers pray.

In vain; upon his lips I pressed One last, long, lingering kiss, And thought that nevermore my heart Could know a pang like this.

Years passed ; the other two went forth, Fo tread life's busy mart, With health and strength in every limb, And love in each pure heart.

And when war's clarion blast rang out Through all our favored land, My next boy rushed to meet the foe, Foremost in freedom's band.

Bravely he met the battle's shock ; And history's pages tell How with our banner 'round him wrap-

My darling hero fell.

He sleeps to-day where marble shafts Rise o'er the martyred dead; For him my mother heart is proud, Even while these tears I shed.

Still one was left-my youngest boy I folded to my breast, And thought in his strong heart to find A refuge and a rest.

But ah, a deeper grief than all Sweeps o'er my soul to-day! I mourn as tiever yet I mourned Above my first-oorn's clay;

For his pure spirit, free from sin, Soared to its native heaven. My next one died for freedom's sakeilis life was freely given.

But this one-over heart and brain

The Last of the Modocs. From the Platte City Enterprise,

ARRIVAL AT THEIR NEW HOME.

Otennt

ed. In this they were disappointed, State, in the Lost River Settlement, handed over to the civil authorities of thirty-one years, and had been in to talking of the marrying and giv- he had a rare opportunity of collectas extra precautions had been taken on its southern border. by the military escort to keep them from sight as much as possible. The of peace, was wholly unprovoked so executed. shutters of the car windows were far as the victims were concerned, In 1855-6 the Indians again began closed, and the only means of getting and was without palliation or excuse a war in Oregon and Washington a sight at the savages was through on the part of the Indians. At the Territory, by massacreing citizens

ed for THEIR DESTINATION,

which is an island situated in the South Platte river, about two miles from Fort McPherson. At McPherson station the party was met by turned over his prisoners. The escort consisted of Company

G, 12th infantry, which company it will be remembered, suffered so severely in an engagement with the Modoes, and a detachment of Battery Hoge, 12th infantry, and Lients. Greenough and Smith. Dr. Tallow and H. H. Fox, of the New York

Herald also accompanied the party through. During the trip down to McPherson station, and through the kind-

From the San Francisco Examiner.

Indignation in Oregon.

On Wednesday morning last, Oct. find that there is one subject which Georgia, deliver them to the justice 29th, a special train containing the has produced a deep and profound of that State." remaining members of the once cele- sensation throughout Oregon. We brated and lately notorious Modoc refer to the conduct of Washing- ities in the Territory of Oregon, by tribe, and their military escort arriv- ton Administration and its attitude massacreing Dr. Whitman and his ed at the depot, where a large crowd toward those Modoc Indians, who, family. The war was began, ended drawn hither to get a glimpse at the near a year ago, so ruthlessly assas- by the capture of the murderers, distinguished prisoners had assembl- sinated eighteen citizens of that who, after some delay, were finally 27th ult. She had attained the age and, while awaiting the fourth, fell and a law partner of Caleb Cushing,

This massacre occurred in a time courts, found guilty, and six of them

windows of the door around which term of the Jackson County, Circuit on Puget Sound, These assassins soon gathered a number of our citi- Court, next succeeding, the Indians were finally captured by United about one hour when they were start- known, were indicted by the Grand civil authorities, and punished. Jury. The disturbances which im- A similar case occurred during the

mediately ensued, and with which late civil war, when the Indians on the public are familiar, rendered the borders of Western Iowa devastheir arrest by the civil author- tated the settlements and murdered ities impracticable; and consequent- considerable numbers of the people. ly those authorities waited for A detachment of troops was sent to Gen. J. J. Reynolds, the post com- assistance from the Federal Govern- the scene of hostilities, the assassins mander, to whom Capt. Hasbrouck ment, General Canby, then in com- were captured, turned over to the

mand in the Department, was speed- | civil anthorities, and thirty of them | ily at the scene of difficulty; and, in were tried and executed at one time. a letter addressed to the Governor of Last year, in Western Texas, the Oregon, avowed his purpose-as military apprehended the Chief Big soon as the assassing should be ar- Tree and Santata, who had been rested by his forces, to turn them guilty of murders, and Gen. Sher-B, 4th artillery, the whole under over to the civil authorities for trial man surrendered them to the civil Capt. Hasbrouck, assisted by Capt. and punishment. That accomplish- authorities of that State. They ed officer, thoroughly learned in mil- were tried and sentenced to be hanghis bounden duty; and no one the Secretary of the Interior, Govthought of a different result until ernor Davis finally commuted their the people were astonished to learn, sentence to imprisonment for life.

that the Lost River murderers, after These are all leading cases, involvness of Capt. Hasbrouck, our report- absolutely abducted, by order of cases, and in each of them the mili-

ers were pursued and caught by the The Sleeping Beauty. United States troops, Gen. Jackson

From all that we can learn, we savages have violated the laws of OBION COUNTY, TENNESSEE. [Nashville Union and American, Nov. 4.]

In 1847, the Indians began hostilof the Territory, tried in the civil four years.

case has excited great interest, and gave rise to much investigation and discussion among scientific men. The true nature of her affliction, however, was never understood, and zens. They remained at North Platte guilty of those murders, all well States troops, surrendered to the will doubtless, always remain a mys-

> She was brought to Nashville in the fall of 1867, for the ostensible purpose of procuring medical aid. but was really in charge of an agent who contemplated making an exhibition of her. She was accompanied by a brother and other relations who were very much attached to her. While they were in Nashville they boarded at the house of Major Bruce on Market street, and the sleeper was constantly watched by Mrs. Bruce, who took great interest in her. She remained under Mrs. Bruce's and had with her one or more physiitary law, regarded such a course as ed, but at the urgent solicitation of cians all the time. She awakened the same second each time, and re-

Playing Seven-Up for a Wife.

Enterprise,

Cincinnati Times. The epidemic of weddings which has prevailed in Covington for the

month past has given rise to an in-We learn from the Hickman Cour- cident that has awakened much comer that Miss Susan Caroline Godsey misreation among the gentlemen, of Newburyport, is a genial soul who -known as the Sleeping Beauty- and no small fluttering among the has a host of legal reminiscences. died at the residence of her mother, ladies. Three young Kentuckians An intimate friend of Webster, Edin Obion county, Tennessee, on the had gathered for a game of whist, ward Everett, and Rufus Choate, her sleeping condition about twenty- ing in marriage, each bantering the ing notes and details, that are very

of it for himself.

likely to rob the public treasury as | er words for a postponement of trial. to repudiate a bet fairly lost. It As a usual thing both gentlemen

which hung so heavy a stake. of them all-a gentleman thorough- met Choate and said: "How is it ly at home in society, and, much ad- that you were ready for a continumired by the sex, but as deeply op- ance to-day? It is a little odd of posed to matrimony as Decimus you." care eleven days. While there she Roach or St. Simeon Stylites. He Choate replied, "Oh, I am a little was visited by a great many persons, was no mean player, either, but he pressed with business and can afford played against fate. High, low, to let this case stand over." Jack and the game avoided him as every hour, night and day, at almost society does a convict, and his last sense. I'll tell you what the matter opponent went out on a turned Jack, is. You are afraid of Cushing." mained awake from seven to ten his hand came down on the table minutes. Just after going to sleep with a terrific crash, and a half am not ashamed to own it, either." being captured by the military, were ing the same points as the Modoc each time, she had convulsions that shout, half grown, "It's just my shook the room, and at such times she luck.'

er was favored with a sight of, and President Grant, and transported tary have respected the paramount appeared to be suffering great pain. That was his only complaint how-

Cushing and Choate. TWO LEGAL GIANTS AFRAID OF A CON-

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TEST IN COURT.

A correspondent of the Portfolio

sends the following: Squire Gerrish, other to join the loving caravan, and interesting now. While connected It will be remembered that her each promptly declining any portion with Cushing, a time came when those two Titans, Cushing and Finally, it being agreed that they Choate, were on opposite sides in an owed one sacrifice to their country, important suit. On the day when it was determined to play a game of the case was called the Court room seven-up," the loser to marry with- was crowded. A battle between such in six months. Solemn pledges men was a novelty, even in that epoch were exchanged and the game com- of brains. To the amazement of menced amid the most profound si-lence. They were all gentlemen of Cushing and Choate were somewhat the keenest sense of honor, and as anxious for a "continuance"-in oth-

> may be conceived, therefore, how were always anxious to force a case earnestly contested was a game upon to trial, being in a state of "chronic preparation," as Webster once said From the very start luck set in in speaking of Choate. In going against the most confirmed bachelor out of Court says Mr. Gerrish, I

Said I. "Choate, this is mere non-"So I am," was the reply, "and I "Well, well," said I, "this is pretty good. The idea of Rufus Choate being frightened. What on earth

A demon's spell is cast; Intemperance rules, with iron hand, My youngest one, my last.

I plead with him-my prayers are scorned: In vain my tears are spent;

This is the fitterest cup of all-1s it in mercy sent? To see him steeped in sin and shame,

He who was once my pride, With mind debased and heart estrang-

Would that he, too, had died !

My soul is wrung with anguish deep; Father, I kneel to thee!

Thou who canst break the captive's bonds. Oh, set my darling free.

Grant's "Grab."

The New York Journal of Commerce has a correspondent in Washington who speaks very confidently rsepecting the prospect of getting the salary bill repealed. Here is his prophecy:

"One Senator who has taken and kept the back salary, and proposes to keep it, and who boldly defended the act, says Congress will be obligel to repeal the law. He says the tide of popular opinion is strongly set against it, and while he maintains that the act was just and right, he says he does not think it will pay the Republican party to lash to its back a load that is too heavy to carry. He says he has no doubt Congress will repeal the law soon after its meeting, and that he intends to propose it. 'Let him offer his bill,' said another Senator, and let us then see who will dare speak and vote against repeal of the law."

This is all very well, and we hope it will turn out to be true; but it is remarkable that of the many writers who have denounced this dishonest and disgraceful bill very few have demanded specifically and squarely the repeal of that part of it which doubles the President salary; and of the many conventions which have expressed the public sentiment upon tion in an unqulified and unequivoof it which can be justified at all is approached by Capt. Hasbrouck and that relating to the salaries of the our reporter, drew himself up and Supreme Court Judges; but the persistently refused to speak to eithworst and most justifiable portion of er party. His countenance exhibitthe whole is the doubling of the ed a large amount of rascality, and President's salary. This is without doubtless had he a good opportunity any justification or reason whatever. he would take a peculiar pleasure in At the old rate of compensation every wreaking vengeance upon his con-President has saved a handsome sum querors. Another important charof money. President Johnson saved acter pointed out was some \$70,000; Mr. Lincoln saved as

much; and if Gen. Grant has spent | who now is next in position to Scarthe whole of his salary, he has faced Charley. He is a good humormanaged in other ways to se- ed young fellow and expreses himself cure a great increase of fortune since fully satisfied with the disposition of he became President. As Mr. Wil- the tribe made by the government. lard of Vermont has shown, the ap- In reply to an inquiry he said he propriations for the benefit of the was glad they were ordered to this President for providing and main- country.

taining his house and establishment The whole party numbered 155. amount to over \$100,000 a year at Of that number only forty-two are the old rate of salary; and this is men and 115 women and children. quite enough for any man even Many of the men are very old and in these times of show and unfit for active service. shoddy crumbling to ruin. When | Clothing seems to be very scarce,

the average earnings of a farmer are and many of them are almost entirely 1876. Of course we understand that keep north of the Platte. and will enjoy it: but the people will demand that the President who is posts in this department. ----

an interiew with the prioners. SCARFACED CHARLEY.

"That is the celebrated individual there," remarked the Captain pointing to a quiet looking, pleasant faced Indian, who was lying at full length of contempt for the rules of justice in our history, as far as we are aware, upon a seat. Upon approaching he appeared very reticent, but after a little he seemed inclined to talk. He is a small man, and his color for an Indian is very bright. He speaks Rev. Mr. Thomas-were held amena- Is it any wonder that the people English very plainly and appears to ble to military law, were tried by of Oregon feel deeply on so importbe quite intelligent.

Reporter-"Charley how do you like the prospects of living in this country

Charley-"Me like very well if there is plenty of game. My men want to hunt and get ponies. The officers say we be treated well if we or civil tribunals! are good. No fight with Siouxs."

It is well to note the fact that im- deavor to place the usurpations of In replying to an enquiry concerning the war, he said he advised against it, and he had nothing to do with killing of Canby. He deprecated this act in very strong terms, and Judge of the Circuit Court, in his have a voice to be heard. Governor laid the entire blame upon Captain Jack. Opposite him sat

PRINCES MARY AND MRS. JACK. Capt. Jack's daughter and wife. Mrs. Lost River murders; or rather de- civil law, until they are surrendered Jack kept her face covered constant- manded that Wheaton should pro- to the rightful jurisdiction of the ly, but enough of her face was exposduce them on a day named in the Courts. It will ere long be detered to exhibit a mass of tar. Quite a writ, and surrender them to the cus- mined whether President Grant shall number had their faces daubed tody of the law. There is every rea- be sustained in setting himself above with this article, which is an indica- son to believe that Wheaton would the law and spurning its authority tion of sorrow for the loss of the four | have obeyed the writ had he not been | -in short, whether he is President that were hung. Princess Mary is instructed by an order from Presi- within the meaning of the Constitua voluptuous looking woman of per- dent Grant himself commanding him tion, or whether he is to be allowhaps eighteen years, with long black to do no such a thing. Indeed no ed, at his pleasure, to assume the wavy hair, and a pair of coal black military officer would dare under an functions of an absolute monarch, snapping eyes, which were lighted Administration which respects the irresponsible to the laws of the land. up frequently while she was talking law, to disregard a civil process. Gen. with our reporter, concerning her Wheaton, in fact, stated that he took father. She is decidedly handsome the course he pursued in obedience and is held in great respect by the to his superiors; so that it is demonremaining members of the tribe. strated in this case, as it has been in She bitterly denounces the govern- others of late, that where the civil Washington Chronicle in reply to ment for hanging her father and al- law demands one course of action, lowing the balance to go free. Her and the order of a superior officer conversation was conducted intelli- commands another, the military offi- He says Hon. James Speed is misgently, and her manner was refined. | cer will always obey orders, even at | taken as to seeing the sentence and

is a hard looking case, and though the question dot one raised the ques- speaking English with fluency has under such a state of things, an am- execution of Mrs. Surratt in a pridoggedly refused to hold any conver- bitious and unscrupulous Chief Mag- vate consultation with him, Johnson, cal manner. Of course the bill sation since they left Oregon. He istrate, with the military at his comshould be repealed. The only part sat in a corner of the car, and when mand, may make himself master of the Secretary of War. He says: the Republic by a single blow, as Republic by the corp d'etat.

Since the service of that writ, and

ted States. But here let us note the under instructions from Washington. custody of the civil law. From this tion.

it follows that no matter what crimes a man may have committed if he can only contrive to escape the law until he enlists on the side of the enemies

SHACK NASTY JIM

in actual warfare, such capture wipes only \$500 a year and when bank- naked. Some of the men are fine out all his former crimes; he is no ruptcy and distress exist on every specimens of physical manhood, and side, the proposition to double the the children present a better ap-President's silary, and to do it by president's silary, and to do it by portunity for expression of public sentiment, is one that cannot be tolthose who would make him answer allow calves to run with their dams and said, "You infernal old scoun- Press, Henry Clews says that the sentiment, is one that cannot be tol- supplied with rations and clothing sentiment, is one that cannot be tol-erated. If Congress will now repeal the bill and bring the salary of the President back to the old figure President back to the old figure, keeping. It is very probable that fed, and clothed at the public exvery well. If not, that question they will not be troubled by the pense. Such is the practical lesson must be an issue in the election of Siouxs who have been ordered to taught by the action of the Administration. President Grant's double pay is not reduced. He has lobbied for it, got, distributed at the various military murderers, after they were caught? tection. To render stock-growing the astonishment expressed by his that night, as usual, and spends forelected in 1876 shall not be sustained by receiving aby such money. In returning home in the aftenoon by receiving aby such money. In returning home in the aftenoon by receiving aby such money. In returning home in the aftenoon by receiving aby such money. In returning home in the aftenoon over to the civil authorities, where they should be made to answer for they should be the for the should be made to an should be the for the should be utes at their camp, which is in the their crimes. Is there any room for A vessel one hundred and nine brush, on the island indicated above, doubt on this point? Let us look a years old arrived at Philadelphia a and found them busy preparing little into the precedents on this very young lady at one of our summer falling?" few days ago with a cargo from their supper and getting out tents in subject. Greenland. Her name is the True which to live. The soldiers that ac- During Gen. Jackson's Adminis- ly if she had ever read Shakespeare, Love. She was built at Philadel- companied them through from Ore- tration, the Indian savages on the tossed her pretty head with the an- asked a judge of a prisoner the other world's cold storm. She set her the pressed juice of garlic is an phia twelve years before the Decla-ration of Independence. The origi-ral timbers are sound as ever. (a) the find that out? (b) a detachment is a ges on the lossed her pretty head with the an-swer: "Shakspeare? Of course, I have: I read that when it first came ral timbers are sound as ever. (b) a sound as ever. (c) a storm. She set her pretty head with the an-swer: "Shakspeare? Of course, I have: I read that when it first came out." (c) a storm. (c) a storm (c)

under military protection, beyond civil authority of the States or Terthe jurisdiction of the State laws! ritories. Such has been the uniform

The indignation at such a wanton practice of the Government, founded invasion of the laws, such a disre- on the fundamental principle that gard of the rights and dignity of the military is subordinate to the the State, and at such an exhibition civil power. The only exception and the rights of citizens, was at is this made by order of President once general and profound. The Grant, who has obviously been guilsavages who massacred the Peace ty of a most flagitous usurpation, for Commissioners-Gen. Canby and which he ought to be arraigned.

Military Commission, condemned ant question? It had much to do and executed; but the same authori- with the result of the late Congresty which so decided and acted, has sional election in that State. We practically held that the assassina- hear it intimated that the newly tion of eighteen private citizens of elected Congressman, ex-Senator Oregon is no offense deserving of Nesmith, will introduce this subject punishment either by the military to the attention of Congress early in the approaching session, and en-

mediately after the execution of the the President in the proper light murderers of Canby and Thomas the before the country. Depend upon Sheriff of Jackson county went with it, this matter will not be allowed to a writ of habeas corpus, issued by the rest, while the people of Oregon possession, and showing the same to Grover has expressed a determina-Gen. Wheaton demanded the custo- tion, we learn, to pursue these asdy of the Indians indicted for the sassins with all the power of the

----Johnson after Holt.

Ex-President Johnson has addressed a lengthy communication to the Judge Holt's of last August, concerning the execution of Mrs. Surratt. the sacrifice of the Constitution and findings in the President's office; the laws, It is easy to see how, that Judge Holt urged the speedy when he brought the papers from "Judge Holt wrote the order ap-Napoleon III overthrew the French proving the sentence of the Court, I affixed my name to it, and rolling up

the papers he took his leave, carryvery soon after, the Lost River as- ing the record with him, and departsassins, as the public are aware, ing as he had come, through the have been taken, by military force to family or private entrance." He Wyoming, and there placed on a further says, that the petition for Reservation, to be cared for and pro- clemency was not attached to the tected by the military, at the ex- record, and questions the correctpense of the tax-payers of the Uni- ness of Holt's records, as the petition was not found in the printed record position taken by Gen. Wheaton, authorized by Holt and certified by Col. Burnett, Special Judge Advoin refusing to obey the writ. He cate of the Commission, and consays that the prisioners are in the cludes; "Holt not only withheld custody of the United States, as the petition from the President, but prisoners, taken in actual war, and suppressed it in the record, the most hence cannot be surrendered to the important in the history of the na-

James N. Brown of Illinois, was a and these are some of his ideas: the printing office. Use pure blooded males. Keep no of the country and is taken prisoner more stock than you can keep well

"Oh my head!" and when she awakened she invariably asked for water, but ate very little. She said she had no consciousness of ever having dreamed, and that it was no pleasure for her to live afflicted as she was. aside. A half-dozen good parties She was very sensitive and appeared mortified to think that she was being exhibited. Her affliction was inangurated by a spell of chills. Some mediand there was a sort of savage look cal men have attributed it to the about his eyes that rendered jesting you not a little afraid of Choate?" medicine she then took; others, that | uncomfortable. the chills are precursory to her long

sleeping state. choice may fall, and the general im-Upon leaving Nashville she went to St. Louis and remained there a near he will select a half-dozen Choate for. short time. It is said that the phynames and " cut " for it. and it will sicians there unanimously agreed be our mournful duty to write his knows any more law than you do?"

that she was an imposition. She obituary, soon returned to the home of her mother, and has remained there ever

The Sleeping Beauty is said to To three gallons of brine strong have been a truly beautiful woman- enough to bear an egg, add a quarnot so emanciated as one would think ter of a pound of nice white sugar -and of shapely form. and one teaspoonful of saltpetre. ----The Value of Time.

Ore fine morning, when Benjamin ranklin was busy preparing his new paper for the press, a lounger steped into the store and spent an hour or more looking over the books &c. asked the price.

" I want to see him." The boy immediately informed

hand, addressed, him thus: " Franklin, what is the lowest you ter?"

" One dollar and a quarter."

your young man asked only one dol-

could have better afforded to take a dollar than to have been taken out of red with beer." the office.'

" One dollar and a half."

quarter.' "Yes," said Franklin, "and I had better taken that then than a dollar

The lounger paid down the price noted breeder of Shorthorn cattle, had any-and Franklin returned to were blowing, with the sweet words ed and said: "Ah? yes; very good,

When asleep she was dead to every- ever. He took his loss as quietly as do you fear in Cushing? thing; but when awake talked pleas- usual. May be he drank a few "Mr. Gerrish, I will tell you. I antly and intelligently, sometimes glasses of beer, and sat a little later am afraid of his overwhelming complaining of pain, and exclaiming, over the fire-place at night. May be knowledge of the law. his laugh was a little less cheery and In the afternoon Cushing came inthe haggard look about his eyes to the office. I went for him at once. more frequent, but he made no moan. | "Caleb, what was the matter to-day; Sympathy was proffered him in why don't you insist on trying that

abundance, but he put it quietly case?' "Oh!" he replied, "the weather is were suggested, but he gave the warm and we have much to attend jesters to understand that he was to, and I didn't care about hurrying competent to choose his own wife, matters."

"Now, Cushing, be honest; were

"Well, Gerrish, to be candid Nobody knows, as yet, where his about it, I was. Are you satisfied now?

pression is, that when the time draws I then inquired what he feared

"Do you think," said I, "that he

"No, sir, I don't" was the answer, "but I'm afraid of the rascal's influence with a jury right or wrong." And there it was. The two men had been so often associated that each knew the other's strong points and felt ttmid.

A THOUGHTFUL WIFE .- "How do you get along?" said a devoted wife to her husband, a down-town merchant, in the midst of the panic. "Oh! I shall weather the storm; but I wish I had only a few hundred dollars more. It would be very convenient to say the least." Don't you wish you had married a rich wife?" said she, in a teasing way; then raising and going to her room she retired with more than the amount required in United States bonds. "Why, where in the world did you get this?" said the bewildered husband. "Well my dear, you went to a champagne supper seven years ago and on your return, finding navigation around the room rather difficult deposited hat, shoes, and a large roll of bank bills on the carpet. I put it away, and waited three weeks for you to inquire if I had seen it. do so, I invested it, and here you

SCHENCK'S LITTLE JOKE AND ITS FATE .- The English of to-day are most severely, prosaically practical and commonplace. General Schenck our Minister to England, having had as a fellow-passenger on the outward steamer a son of Ben Holladay of overland-stage fame, thoght to make And the man had business that a joke on a gentleman named Christmas, whom he met soon after landing in England. Said the General: "I think I met a relative of yours on the steamer, judging from his name. A writer in the The Californian a Mr. Hol'a lay." "Ah." said Mr. delivers a Sunday School address, of Christmas, meditatively, "I think example: "You boys ought to be by that name." Afterward, General

kind to your little sisters. I once Schenck told the story at a dinner knew a bad boy who struck his little table, and the guests each glared at sister a blow over the eye. Although his neighbor, and no one saw the she didn't fade and die in the early joke. At last, out of very civility, of forgiveness on her palid lips, she General. Ah, were they, ah-related

" One dollar. "One dollar!" said he. "Can't you take less than that?" "No, indeed; that is the price." Another hour was nearly passed when the lounger said: " Is Mr. Franklin at home?" "Yes, he is in the printing office."

Mr. Franklin that there was a gen-

tleman in the store waiting to see him. Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger book in,

can take for this book?"

" One dollar and a quarter!" Why

"True," said Franklin, "and I

The lounger seemed surprised, and wishing to end the parley of his own making, said: "Come Mr. Franklin, what is the

owest you will take for it?" "A dollar and a half! Why, you

and a half now." and went about his business-if he summer time, when the June roses the host, a noble Lord, feebly laugh-

THE SAME ONE .- The lady who with a rolling pin. So that he

Boil the brine, and when it is cold strain carefully. Make your butter into rolls, and wrap each roll separately in a clean, white muslin cloth, tying up with a string. Pack a large jar full, weigh the butter down, and pour over the brine until

all is submerged. This will keep Finally taking one in his hand he really good butter perfectly sweet and fresh for a whole year. Be careful not to put on ice butter that you wish to keep for any length of time. In summer, when the heat will not admit of butter being made into rolls pack closely in small jars, and using

BRINE FOR PRESERVING BUTTER .-

first method suggested.

the same brine allow it to cover the butter to the depth of at least four inches. This excludes the air and answers very nearly as well as the -A gentleman the other day saw his daughter dipping her little dollbaby's dress into a tin cup, and in- When finding you were ashamed to quired:

"What are you doing, my daughhave it. "I am coloring my doll's dress

red. "With what?" "With beer.

"What put that foolish notion into your head, child? You can't color

"Yes I can, pa, because ma said it was beer that made your nose red." required him down town immediate-

offered it yourself for a dollar and a which the following passages is an not. I never heard of a relative rose up and hit him over the head you know?"

-and the young should always be tapped her husband gently with a couldn't go to Sunday school for longer amenable to the law, he is improved. Never sell to the butch- fan at a party the other night, and more than a month, on account of

have two pastures for summer graz- night, I'll bust your head wide be kicked to death for slander. Mrs. ing and change the stock from one to open."

the other frequently. Land intended for winter grazing, should not be

**** There is a story of a fascinating what's to hinder that water from resorts, who on being asked recent-

According to the Detroit Free Podhammer spends twenty dollars pel.

for a bonnet; whereupon Podham-PERPLEXED. - An unimaginative mer gets mad at her for her wild and grazed in midsummer. The sum- Englishman, on visiting the falls of ruinous extravagance, and goes with mer growth is needed for winter pro- Niagara, was greatly perplexed at a party of friends to a restaurant Clearly their duty was to turn them as profitable as it should be, good companions, and on one of them ex-I see nothing wonderful in it! Why, who plays the dickens in finance.

41410 HER RESPONSE .- I clasped her quality.

tiny hand in mine; I vowed to shield "Are you guilty are not guilty?" her from the wind and from the

SMALL THINGS .- The little things as the summer dews fall upon the vineyard. What if it is nothing but a kind word to a school boy crying in the street; it dries his tears and the aching heart grows light and glad again. Who knows what cloud of darkness one kind word may dis-

LAZINES .- There is not a lazy being in heaven or on earth except man. It is not necessary that there should be, for half a dozen young the universe with that very comfortable but comparatively valueless

How few housekeepers know that

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