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 Say, some or houns moas kille said the man.
"Was that your hog?"
"He was Dat hog he
The was Dat hog, heThe a colonol picked him up and gave head in a flower bed between the fence
and the veranda. He maintained bi poise for half a minute, and theien his self and jumped the fence and broke for the coistry. We did not see hin
aguin. but later in the day an aguin, but later in the day a
of his called and inquired:
want any damages, but he does want to know how many of you fell on him?""
"The whole five, I think," auswered
"Whew! De hull five?"
"Yes; why?t
"Why, sah, Jim is a-bellevin' dat
you'un was de only one who cum down you'un was de only one who cum down
on de pig, an' dat yau scuffed him wid
your fligerer an' broke his back. Lawd your figuer an' broke his back. Law
suve met but when you kin pick a nig
ger up au' frow him nine hundred fee fallin' on a hog to paralyze his hind
legs:"- Detroit Free Press. - Wibble - It is a never-enaing
source of wonder to me the way the
city of Chicago has sprung up. It city of Chiesago has sprung up. It
one of the marvels of the century.
Wabble - "Nothing very Wabble - "Nothing very wonderful
about it to my mind. They simply got up a reputation as the wickedest lown
in the Cinited States, and of course
every hody went there."-Terre Haute Express. have always found them so. We would
halk a mile out of we waik a mile out of our way any time
for the houor and the pleasure of avoldIng the conventional literary man: to
avoid meeting the conventional liter-
ary noman wi, would cheerfnlly walk ary woman we. would cheerfnlly walk
two miles. The one we can snub; the
other we would not.-Chicago News. other we would not. - Chicago News.

- Where have you been keeping
yourself. Mr. Dedsy"." ssked Mrs.
Belle Pepperton of that young gentie melle Pepperton of that young gente
ma.. "ou haven't been going into
society?"..Not pwecisely; that is, you
know, I have been devoting my own kiety. " have been devoting my own
kowe to nyself. Indulging in my own
time
society ar it were. Pwetty clevah.
don't you think?" "Yes; but how
lonely you must have been." He Cometh Not, She Said. She i, waiting in the darkness, she
is waiting by the door, and whe he the sad seas moaning as it beats the
sandy shore; and she hears the night bird crylug, and the wailligg of the
rees, and upon her fevered forehea in vain sho stands and listens for the
coming of the one who to her is prince and hero, who lit brighter than the sun
Close the door, O, weeping lady, clos the door and weep alone, to the sigh
ing of the branches to the ocean's sul
len moun; to the screasming of the night-
 pushing on the window pane Let
your cyes this night to riveres and your
hair a morning vell, let your soul fout wail; for the footsteps of your hero d
yot echo ou the shore, nad to-nigh
you'll never see him though you'r waiting by the door; and you will ao
hear the mustlo of the volce you love so
well. you will only hear the moaning
of the ocean's restless swell. Close the or , O weeping lady, look no more
lor you love, better look for hop
nd comfort to the somber sly athose 6y your side your love and hero al
your watching can not win, for he tided 70 him la.-Xebranka State Journal.



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