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ats, &c., by which your remedy is produced.

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For, indeed, there are fairer faces That shine more bright in the sun, And voices whose tones, it may be, More smoothly and sweetly run, And when over vale and meadow Peace, like a mantie, flows, Who dreams of the distant battle, Who doubts the heart of the resu? But when to a night of sorrow

Rises a day of scorn : When out of the smile comes treason, And out of the rose a thorn ; When the soul is sick with thinking Of the plots and the lies of men, Of life and life's long travail-Could I do without you then? O heart, more true and tender Than ever was heart before!

Oh hand, whose faithful clasping

Holds fast forevermore! O sweet, pure soul, unchanging Through doubt and loss of pain, Shall I, so slow to know you, Know now at last in vain? Behold, I come and whisper: "Weary and bruised and hurt, I plead for grace, not honor-For mercy, not desert !"

Out of my own unworth? For I know I can do without you Never again on earth !

Will you stretch your hand and lift me

Appleton's Journal.

Bide a Wee and Dinna Fret. Is the road very dreary? Patience yet! Rest will be sweeter if thou art aweary, Then bide a wee, and dinna fret.

And after night cometh the morning cheery, The clouds have silver lining, Don't forget ; And though he's hidden, still the sun is shining Courage I instead of tears and vain repining, Just bide a wee, and dinna fret.

With toil and cares unending Bethink thee how the storms from heaven denap the stiff oak, but spare the willow bend-And bide a wee, and dinna fret.

Grief sharper sting doth borrow From regret; ut yesterday is gone, and shall its sorrow afit us for the present and the morrow? Nay; bide a wee and dinna fret, An over-anxious brooding Doth beget

A host of fears and fantasies debiding ;

Just bide a wee, and dinna fret. I OBJECT.

Then, brother, lest these forments be intruding,

Lawyer Against Lawyer-How the Origina Question Disappeared.

[From the Rochester Democrat.] The case was a claim for damages for breach of promise. The defendant's counsel presented the question to a witness; "Were you engaged in tion," snarled the defendant's counsel, twelve tickets in a raffle for a broken much time, talent and money have the cheese business in 1854?"

"I object," promptly remarked the the jury. attorney for the plaintiff, flushing up.

evant." Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work. is somewhat remote-I admit it. But of promise?" you will see"-he turned his eyes to ward the plaintiff and looked sarcastic -"that the plaintiff is not a tender ness was in the cheese businessbud, however blighted she may be. A

were not advanced in years." "Permit me a suggestion, your Honor," broke in the plaintiff's counsel with intense dignity. "I had hoped that this case might be conducted, delicate as it is, with some respect for the proprieties. Instead, what do I see? The opposing counsel is continually Prop. making unpleasant allusions to the deeply wronged lady who appeals to this court for a simple matter of justice. One would think from his acsions, that my client was a scheming immaterial and irrelevant." woman-a sort of Mrs. Cunningham"-H. A. WATERMAN & SON, gentleman confine himself to the case tion." at issue -and not lug in outside parties.

with this case, sir?" "I merely alladed to Mrs. Cunningiffs counsel. I used her as I would an 54?" not see the difference between an allu- The case at lost accounts was still overboard and drowned. He leaves a at Nebraska City, and is now a resi- prised that we were more than paid. sion to a person as a mere passage of on. And, merciful heavens! it is going family in Detroit. speech and a case that is brought up to be on until the last syllable of rebecause of its similarity to the one at | corded time. issue, and for the purpose of influencing the jury, I submit that his comprehension is at this moment-for I will not say that he is characteristically

stupid-extremely limited." "Your honor," remarked the defend- Sawyer's family thusly: to do with the present one."

parallel case." "This is wasting time, your honor," while he was busily engaged in carry- Rural. remarked the plaintiff's counsel. "I ing pails of water and emptying them perfectly willing to drop Mrs. Cunning- on the front step and along the walk ham's assistance. I rise for my per- leading from the front door gate. The sonal vindication against the assump- night was cold and the water froze tion of my learned brother that I do rapidly. Under his admirable mannot understand the distinctions be- agement the ice acquired an unusually and-we will say what may be deemed ry front window, and awarted for the a parallel case."

surprise party to break up. The moon "This is wasting time, your Honor." was at its full, and shone brightly remarked the plaintiff's counsel. "I am | when the first pair of miscreantsam perfectly willing to drop Mrs. Cnn- the young man who sat on the jellyningham if my learned brother is, and cake and a heavy young lady to whom

go on with the case before us." "I think that is fair," said the judge, door and sat down with tremendous wiping his perspiring countanence, and emphasis. Close behind them came looking as if he would like to go home. the rest of the raiders, who with one "Mrs. Cunningham is ruled out. The accord strewed themselves over the of an octogenarian remarked that he counsel for the plaintiff will resume ground, until in some places they was his remarks and confine himself to the collected three or four deep. The

shrieks of the ladies and the stronger "Very well, sir," said the defendant's remarks of the men filled the air. No counsel, looking vexed. "Your Honor sooner would a struggling wretch regain his feet than he would sit down

will note my exception." the plaintiff's counsel, looking pleased frighted elergyman and his wife gazed the necessities of life will be grass- Bess how to make an air-castle. We and triumphant a moment, and then with wonder at the appalling spectacle, plenty of grass. The Menonnites use were tired of those made of straw and gracefully assuming a look of injured and the good small boy never ceased to it for fuel entirely, and now we see it card-board, and this was something innocence, "to the habit my learned sing "What Shall the Harvest be" at is strongly advocated for building pur- new. We took nine eggs, cut the shells brother has of continually alluding to the very top of his lungs, interspersing poses, in the shape of blocks pressed. about an inch from the small end and my client in a sarcastic manner, and that stirring hymn with a wild "whoop" particularly his allusion to her age- whenever a particularly brilliant pair which has nothing to do with the case of stockings waved in the air. Alat all. The affections of this deeply though only three persons sustained wronged lady have been blighted re- fatal injuries there was scarcely a gardless of her age; and if she were as member of the party who escaped old as Methuselah or as if she were as without more or less serious wounds, young as a child unborn the injury either of body or clothing. Seventeen

legs, two ribs, six arms, and a nose "The defendant's counsel will speak | were broken; five ankles and six wrists re spectifully of the plaintiff," remark- were sprained and one shoulder were Prof. Vance attributes the recent them-suspending the whole collection ed the Judge, with great dignity. "As dislocated. The icy pavement was earthquake to the waters of the Mis- with cord and tassels of scarlet. You to the question of the lady's age that strewed with teeth, spectacles, coats, will come up hereafter. We will not trousers and Master Sawyer picked up

"I propose to show, your Honor," said in the cheese business in 1845?" What, middle aged house holders to present travel with the deputies who first exyour Honor, has the cheese question Master Sawyer, with a service marbles amined Adams and Webster Counties. some heat, "that the question is mate- to do with the demand of my deeply and a life membership in the Foreign I endeavered to apologize for the treerial. It is true the period referred to injured client for damages for breach Missionary Society as a testimony of lessness; said that timber would grow; "Your Honor," remarked the de-

their esteem and gratitude.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean learns that

Tablecloth Economy.

fendant's counsel. "at the time the wit-"I object!" violently interrupted the moment's glance will suffice to show, plaitiff's counsel. "It has not been rendered the ascent of the hill extreme ways cooked, warmed our houses, and cheese business."

least been born in 1854, even if she shortly. "The gentleman will not as- on. This the conductor refused to do er, I have eaten a dinner cooked by sume as truth that which remains to until the car reached the summit of grass, as well as examined straw furto be shown by evidence." "Very well, your Honor," responded the defendant's attorney. "I propose car and addressed the conductor thus-

"I object," repeated the plaintiff's at- in order to fill the stockholders' pock- dollars, is heated only three times a rags were cut and sewed like carpet torney. "The question, as I said in ets." "Indeed," said the now irate pastions, from his painfully cutting allu- the beginning of this disscussion, is senger, " I thought all the conduc- warms a thousand Muscovites. Rus- I tell you we were busy, but it seem-

"I must beg your Honor," interrupt- marked the Judge placidly. "The de- tor; "do you suppose I would run a that if their fuel shall be henceforth I wish you might have seen Alpheed the defendant's attorney, "that the defendant's counsel will put the ques- horse-car if I were a gentleman?" This costly, or their dwellings cold, the us when he came back, home-sick and

"Sir," asked the defendant's counsel sation suddenly ceased.-Boston Adver- Gazette. Has Mrs. Cunninghan, anything to do of the witness, looking as sweet as a tiser. bank of June roses of a summer morning after a dreadful storm, "were you ham in passing," remarked the plaint- engaged in the cheese business in 18-

adjective. Now your Honor, if the ness promptly. "I was peddling pat- ed foundering in Saginaw Bay. Her the B. & M., and who, after the con-

A Surprisers' Party.

ant's counsel, rising hastily, "my learn- Suddenly, and without the least warn- common red bordered white towels We share Scrib's sorrow over the de- crumbs and sugar, with enough thin, ed brother is too kind. He injures me ing, more than seven dozen people of are good. Spread one under each plate, mise of his aunt, even if we can't get sweet cream poured over the top to with faint praise. I think I do under- all kinds and sexes, including men, wo- allowing the front edge to hang over a "divy" on the \$20,000. and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on stand the difference he mentions-any men. reformers, and theological stu- for the soiled wrists and sleeves of the child might. It has probably struck dents, burst into the room, carrying children, and working men to rest him as a distinction which is entirely cake and devastation with them. The against; then all the parings, bones straw at the paper mill, preparatory to eaten with good milk, but sweetend new to the bar, excepting only his gi- marauders conversed with one anoth- drippings and crumbs will be received making paper. They expect the engigantic mind. Now, your Honor, I pro- er with great hilarity, ignoring the suf- thereon, thus avoiding the unsightly neer this week yet, and expect to be- similar plain everyday dessert can be pose to show that the case of Mrs. Cun- ferings of the clergymen and his wife. streaks, blotches and spatters, which gin the manufacturing of paper by made with dried apple sauce. - Ameriningham might very easily have much They spread their cake upon the table, are so annoying to a tidy housekeeper, Monday. Teams are still at work on can Agriculturist. and, devouring it without plates, scat- and so disgusting to almost everybody; the dam, hauling sod .- West Point Re-"Your Honor," interrupted the plaint- tered the crumbs over the new carpet vet which are unavoidable in a greater publican. iff's attorney, "the gentleman remarked One young man, having laid a large or less degree, according to the numa few moments since, and strenuously piece of jelly cake on the sofa, subse. ber and size of the family.

sue and that she should not be drawn | Church of Rome on condition that the | though it had been used a month and into it in any manner whatsoever." | medieval tortures of the Inquisition | I put it on this morning, or yesterday." "My learned brother," responded the should be revived, and she herself dele- Now, with these little extras, which defendant's counsel, 'must thank him- gated to apply them to that particular | may be easily rubbed out in a few moself for this interruption. It was not young men. After having reduced ments, dried and smoothed, our I who introduced this disturbing ele- the furniture to that state of grease table may be cleanly and tastefully indoors, generally for weeks-let us ment. It was he, I am surprised that that it was no longer safe to sit down, spread each time. We can use the try to make our rooms as tasty and he has forgotten. And I would pause the miscreants gathered around the tablecloth twice or three times as long bright as we can. Alpheus has been to remind him of the distinction be- piano and sung, "What shall the har- without washing, thus saving work away two weeks-was on the jurytween what is introduced as a passing vest Be?" until Mr. Sawyer, mild as he and wear. We can also afford to use we live twenty miles from the countyallusion and what is to go before the was, regretted he could not take a better cloth every day, and on occa- seat, so he did not come home to stay jury as evidence. Now, your Honor, scythe and reap an immediate and sions of unexpected guests, "that nasty over Sunday, as most men do that are my client does not need any of Mrs. bloody harvest. While these blood- tablecloth" need not cause us to courting. When I bade him good bye Cunningham's assistance, I rise for my curdling outrages were in progress in blush. Besides, with ever so elegant a I thought that I could not find employpersonal vindication against the as- the parlor, the good small boy kept spread at any time, your guests will ment through the days, corn-picking sumption of my learned brother that I himself carefully out of the room. He feel free if any little mishap should had not begun and we only kept one do not understand the distinctions be- was not, however, wasting his time in occur. You may have a plenty of hand so I had but little house-work to tween fact and evidence, where there idle rage. He, too, heard the melodious | these little extras, and some of them do. Bessie and I had our house clean happens to be any, and assumption and inquiries as to the harvest, and re- as pretty as you can afford. I would ing done a week before-you know evidence, and a passing allusion and - marked to himself that they would like to hear the opinious and sugges- Bessie had been visiting Aunt Mary, we will say what may be deemed a find out all about the harvest if they tions, as well as improvements, upon and saw many new things; even if she would only wait a few minutes. Mean- this table cloth question,- [Western is only fourteen, she notices strange The Little Housekeepers.

of knowledge which we are not con- away. First thing we concluded that scious of possessing, but which finds the windows were not a bit pretty tween fact and evidence where there smooth and slippery character, and its way somehow into the brains of with their green shades, and a bright happens to be any, and assumption when the work was thoroughly done big and little people as well, comes thought was to take that pair of white and evidence, and a passing allusion the small boy retired to the second sto- very readily to hand when it is needed. sheets that had worn so thin that they It so happened with Annie and Jennie, would not be of much further service whose first practical lessons in house- in that capacity, and make long curkeeping began after breakfast, one tains with a two-inch ruffle around. morning when Bridget was absent at After they were done up and nicely her sister's funeral, and in consequence fluted hung and prettily looped back ce of an accident by which mamma with scarlet ribbons, we were surprishe was engaged-issued from the front sprained her ankle."-Extract from ed to note how very tasty they looked. the Home Cook Book.

A coockney, speaking of the death was born at Hayti and died at heighty-

State Items. Pretty soon all that will be needed in the other window, but one of the la-"I objected, your Honor," resumed again with renewed violence. The af- for the poor homesteader to supply all dies who was at Aunt Mary's taught

The Ponca Journal says Prof. Vance then took scarlet split zephyr and made of Ann Arbor and Prof. Brown of a cover for each shell by crocheting it Swampscot Mass., recently visited the in fine meshes-finishing each one volcano in Dixon Co; in the course of with a tassel with a large white wax their investigations they bored with bead on it, at the tip. Then having hollow rods to a depth of 115 feet and covered each shell in that way, attachon removing the rods a heavy explo- ed them by cords in this way, one, with sion took place and a stream of liquid two below, then three below them, fire was thrown to a heighth of 75 feet. then two below them, and one below souri having invaded this volcano wouldn't think it would be so pretty.

through a subterranean passage way. It has been much admired. enough copper and silver change the But our greatest economical debt to "Your Honor will note my except next morning to enable him to buy Russian refugees is for fuel. How throwing a bitterly knowing look at shot gun, and to subscribe handsomely been expended in search of a Nebraska ceiling over the organ hung a snow to the missionary fund. It is gener- coal mine, a finding that is still in the basket made of raveled cloth, filled with "I objected, further," resumed the ally believed that there will never be future. But something as good was some paper flowers I had given to me "The question is immaterial and irrel- plaintiff's counsel, "to the question of another surprise party in Brooksfield, detected by the Mennonites at a glance. my learned brother, 'Was the witness and it is under contemplation among It was my fortune four years ago to

that coal was not dear, etc. My labor, as I soon discovered, was needless. As an overloaded horse car was com- 'Here is plenty of fuel,' said they, pointing up Sudbury street, a few days ago, ing to prairie grass and straw heaps. when the icy condition of the street "With this," they added "we have alyour Honor, that the plaintiff had at shown that the witness was in the ly difficult, a gentleman hailed the conductor from the side walk, requesting | membered, but their truthfulness was "Objection sustained," said the Judge him to stop the car until he could get rather beyond belief. Of late, howevthe hill. By that time the gentleman, naces in the house of Bishop Peters

out of breath, and temper, got upon the and scores of his flock. There has been to show by the question that in 1845 ly: "Sir, I supposed this road was run by twenty-six feet) during the two not be used for a dress any longer, but the plaintiff in this case lived within for the accommodation of the public." years since it was built. Yet his only was still bright; she made it in diaa mile of the witness at present on the "You never was more mistaken in your winter fuel has been straw, and his life," replied the conductor; "it's run furnace the iron work of which cost five worked around each, diamond: The tors of this road were gentlemen." sian furnaces, I notice, are already set ed as if a fairy had changed the barren "The objection is overruled," re- 'Worse than before," said the conduc- up in the houses of Yankees, who see room to a cozy little nook. seemed unanswerable, and the conver- fault will be all their own -Fairbury tired. He thought he had got in the

manly telegraph operator, who was in he imagined like some others, that the steamship Kershaw had a very the employ of the M. P. R. R., before nothing but money could accomplish "I was not, sir," answered the wit- rough passage up, and narrowly escap- that road became a part and parcel of anything. When assured that the real Captain, W. O. Harrison, was swept solidation, accepted a similar position one dollar, he was so pleased and surdent of that thriving burg. His name I wish you would undertake a similar is Frank Scribner, and to make a long piece of work, and you will find it a story short, he has "struck ile"-he has joy forever. fallen heir to four thousand pounds -In Prairie Farmer. I find in my "catchall" this morning, sterling, or, in round numbers in Un- DRIED PEACH BROWN BETTY .- A a little package labeled "Tablecloth cle Sam's currency, just \$20,000. The layer of peach sauce in the bottom of Economy." I know it was intended good old auntie that left Scrib. all this the pudding-dish, a layer of bread The N. Y. Times tells the story of a for The Western Rural, so here it is, filthy lucre, when on earth, used to re- crumbs about an inch thick sprinkled surprise party which visited Minister I make small extra spreads out of any side in England; but she has gone to with sugar; another layer of stewed material I choose or can afford. The that home where sorrow is unknown. peaches, and a second layer of bread

had nothing to do with the case at is- yer felt that she would gladly join the er say, "That tablecloth looks as York markets. Fairbury Gazette.

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FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Our Joke on Father. Now that we shall be obliged to stay

things very quickly, and so after we had righted the sitting room, she thought it looked so stiff and bare that we might surprise father by fixing it "It often happens that a good deal up with fancy articles while he was

The windows needed a hanging basket each, so Bessie took a rat trap, (one made of wire woven together, something like a dog's muzzle), went down in the grove, and returned with it lined with moss, and some beautiful ferns planted in it; this we suspended by scarlet cords, making a very nice ornament. We did not know what to put emtied them, washed them clean and

We put a cornucopia of cone-work filled with grasses, in the corner over the sewing machine-and from the when Bess was only a baby. I kept them put away in a box, up stairs, tothey were fresh-I had forgotten them; this is the way with farmer's wives, too often, they let their work crowd out all thoughts of fancy articles. We made some photograph frames of card board worked with zephyr, and the hired man sawed two brackets out of that old walnut table-leaf that has been laying around so long; he borrowed a saw and the pattern down at the cabinet shop. We wanted to buy some, but money is very scarce, and every penny must be made to count. They looked real well though. Then we eace made a rug-Bessie crocheted one with a large needle she whittled out of hickory; she tore up that old bright monds with strips of old knit wrappers

wrong house I guess, but when he saw Many of our readers have not forgot- his wife and daughter very much at ten the quiet, unassuming and gentle- home, concluded he was bankrupt, for ESTHER RAY,

It is a bad strike that doesn't benefit

wet the upper layer of crumbs. Bake from half an hour to an hour, accord-Yesterday they commenced to boil ing to the heat of the oven. This was

We counted 25 loads of broomcorn kersin New York gave place to a large on the streets Wednesday. It is being ly, and did their work so well, that insisted on it, that Mrs. Cunningham quently sat down on it, and Mrs. Saw- Who has not heard some housekeep- loaded here for the Chicago and New they hold their places against the influence of the old workmen.