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leating the oven just right to bake: Vashing the windows, scouring the sink; Scarcely a moment to read or think.
So little time for neighborly calls,
Shut up and hedged in by four square walls,
How can the mind be free to expand When work is pressing on every hand?
—Watchman.

THE LATE MISS MERRIWEATHER. "Sixty dollars-and I've earned

merey knows" And Miss Merriweather glanced down at the little heap of money, lying upon and saucy stranger gave Miss Prue a the whitely-scoured table, in a retro-"Just to think of the batches of tur-

they were babies, too. Yes, I do say trooped into the hall, with Mrs. Potter I've earned it well.' "And you ought to put it in the bank. and it will accumulate interest." Miss Prue's sister. Mrs. Potter, a lit-

tle, wilted-looking woman, with a small my intention to come home on this very nub of dusty, flaxen hair pinned tightly day of this very month, because it's the at the back of her beat facturing or serves i... tle, swung over the blaze in the fireplace, had one single idea of solid com- a traveling condition, come back I fort-money at interest.

"Banks ain't always safe." remarked had made a fortune: and I vowed a vow Miss Prue, half to herself: "and I don't not to come till I had it back-which see the use of money, either, if you I've done at last-and to come this keep it always in a bank, so as you night when I did. Letters we poor can't get it if you want to. I reckon I'll wretches couldn't send oftener than have some good out of this, anyhow. once in six months, and then they most-I'm going to give a"-

bouncing, black-eyed girl in a red and I always said next year I'll go sure. jacket, who was watering a thrifty I knew you'd wait for me, Prue, my erocus that dwelt in an ancient coffee- darling, and here you are, with every yes, do, aunt Prue! and I'll help you to the prodigal. charming Thompsons that have just come before the bounteous fire, with Daddy the fold. - Chicago News. from the city, and '-

cisively. "It aint a-going to be no such once. affair; and I tell you, once for all, it's only going to be a party for poor folks—those that don't have turkevs or plum pudding. I'm going to search round in the highways and byways for the search round in affair; and I tell you, once for all, it's only going to be a party for poor folks—those that don't have turkevs or plum pudding. I'm going to search round in added in translation of the received text: 4.634 words while he stood guard on the outside. It was through him that the police he was born in America, but weally all the highways and byways for the search round in the highways and byways for the search round in the house when one wants to consume that there are 18,338 were and quick. Rice inen urged in his own ochalf that he had never entered any houses. Murry liways did that, while he stood guard on the outside. It was through him that the police he was born in America, but weally all the highways and byways for the search round in the house when one wants to consume that there are 18,338 were and quick. Rice inen urged in his own ochalf that he had never entered any houses. Murry liways did that, while he stood guard on the outside. It was through him that the police he was born in America, but weally had feet hear and quick. Rice inen urged in his own ochalf that he had never entered any houses. Murry liways did that, while he stood guard on the outside. The new of the received any houses. Murry liways did that, while he stood guard on the outside. The new of the received any houses. The new of the receiv all the highways and byways for the the guests were enjoying their banquet tions in the Greek text; 1.604 words had first been able to accumulate couldn't help it, you see, as he wasn't poorest and most miserable, and make poorest and most miserable cake, and lemon pies, and boned-turkey. persuaded Miss Prue to take a little changed out of 179,914, or 17 per cent. and current jelly, and other delicacies." "Nonsense!" grumbled Meg, thump- residence.

ing her watering-pot down with emphasis. "that won't be nice." most likely get ill, and blame you for it, wouldn't have such a wedding." will all be wasted, when you might save Miss Merriweather in the least. it up. If you're afraid of a bank, lend

it out' -"I'm going to," interrupted Miss How Shall Thin People Become Plump! Prue. "Whosoever giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.' I'm going tolend this much to the Lord, anyway. "But you won't get no interest," serves with much dejection. "I sin't afraid of getting cheated.

anyhow," said Miss Prue, dryly. And as there was no hope whatever of persuading her to change her mind, her sister and niece were constrained to "It looks as if you were cooking your

tittered Miss Jemima Jonquil, appear- derstand is her age), here I am looking ing in the doorway with a purple calico thing be done for these crow's feet apron pinned over her head, and glancing critically at the row of pies upon the cupboard, beside which stood a great cake studded with raisins and citron. "I come to fetch your pattern back, and smelling nutmegs and things here, I ment left. She is carrying ninety come this way.

had a softly-insinuating manner and by twenty-five pounds, and that makes light gray eyes. "Dear me," she continued, gliding her, and if she follows the prescribed for in and plumping herself into a chair by in six months she will lose her extra the fire, "if it ain't this very day ten pounds. If you have no disease, but years ago that you was cooking things simply a lack of fat, I am sure I shall

his promising-that it was quite likely time." would prepare for him, and have a party to welcome him anyhow. I suppose time do you go to bed?" you thought it might be your wedding- "Generally about eleven or half-past day if he took a notion to suggest it—
for I suppose he hadn't spoke already."

"This must be changed. Instead of

whether he had or not," said Miss en, if you are really in earnest about Prue, flushing. "He didn't come, so I getting a plump, youthful appearance, hope you are satisfied." reproachfully, "you know I was awfully | youthful personnel, a single hour in any sorry when he didn't come, you looked company will gratify you and your so distressed, and I pitied you ever friends more than a dozen nights, with since. You seemed as though you this fagged and old look. So go to bed thought such a lot of Jim. If he had at half-past eight or nine o'clock, and only returned you might have been don't be in a hurry about getting up in Sunday night could searcely have enrolled as one of their victims, ar-

only returned you might have been don't be in a littly about generally have been don't be in a littly about generally have been observed as it was had it not expressed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-goods store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in a dry-good store in Troy and the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in the morning drink as much been observed as it was had it not expressed up in th don't expect ever to be nothing but an cold water as you can swallow. Soon tended at least 100 mines above the earth's surface; and it is scarcely postationally be as a father fetch from troy one box off acksil old maid now." younger than Miss Merriweather, could still more. Drink all that your stomach Providence sends," said Miss Prue, exposed to the sun and fresh air. If

weather's parlor the next day, and the hard enough to produce excessive perstrange guests were soon assembled. spiration. Eat a great deal of oat meal enjoying the novelty and exchanging porridge, cracked wheat, Graham mush, greetings, comments and criticisms. linsey shawl, who earned a scanty living fattening than the animal part. Lie by knitting socks, "if there ain't Jane down an hour in the middle of the day. Higgs, and looking as if she thought she just before you take your dinner, to was as good as anybody."

with his wall-eves and bristles! I know grow fat' rests upon a sound physical he'll spoil my appetite," remarked Mrs. | basis. A pleasant flow of social spirits Baker, who was almost helpless with is a great promoter of digestion. There, dropsy. "I do think he might have now go home, keep your skin clean. sense enough to stay away.'

a joily fire! She's an angel, Miss Prue wish. is! There's a turkey bigger than a . My prescription for the fat lady was. screamer?" etc., until Mrs. Baker re- Dio Lewis, in Golden Rule, quested him to shut his mouth and not

make a fool of himself.

"If people would only seek happiness in this manner they would find it often-

er," she thought. Meg, who was helping her aunt lay the table, found the affair rather an ininteresting experiment, and even Mrs. Potter conceded that lending to the Lord was not a bad investment.

Miss Merriweather was just finishing off her table arrangements with a great glass dish of oranges, when Daddy Skifkins came skipping out, in much excite-

"Miss Prue," he exclaimed, "there's a fellow outside says can he come in. because it is snowing very fast? And Mrs. Baker and Granny Larkins says he shan't come in: but it seems rather rough on a fellow that he has no place to go to, and I don't think he has, and' -"Of course he can come in." said Miss Prue, settling the last orange.

"Wait-Fil let him in myself." As she opened the door a tall form in a rough gray overcoat, all dappled with snow, walked in. "Prue!" exclaimed a deep voice just a little tremulous.

And without for her notice the tall very snowy hug. "Jim-Jim Griggs-is it really you?" cried Miss Prue, returning the hug, in keys I've rose-pampered them up as if the face of all the guests, who had

and Meg close behind. "It's Jim Griggs and nobody else. returned the stranger cheerily. "And every year for the past ten it's been was manu- anniversary of that day I promised to g brass ket- come, when I got all but killed and robbed afterwards, and when I got into wouldn't, with never a penny, when I ly went astray: so I wouldn't risk it, "A party!" screamed Meg Potter, a not being any hand to write anyway,

walk with him as far as the minister's - Chicago Tribune.

"It appears like it was her weddingdinner she was cooking, after all," said "Goodness gracious." groaned Mrs. Miss Jonquil, when she heard the news. Potter. "you always was queer. Prue "But, law sakes!" she added, with a Merriweather; but this beats all. They'll titter. "it wasn't a very stylish affair. I and call you names, and your money Which remark did not trouble the late

But for one fat person, there are, especially in New England, a dozen lean ones. Here comes a young woman of twenty-five, who looks as though she mourned her sister, stirring up her pre- were thirty-five, and the prematurely old look comes from this clinging of the skin to the bones. See how hollow her temples and cheeks are.

Casting her eyes about the office to see that nobody overhears, she says: "Doctor, what can be done for these make the best of it and help along with dry bones? Why, I can hardly make shadow: and while I ought to be plump wedding dinner, Prue Merriweather," at twenty (which she desires me to unlike an old grandmother. Can anvabout my eyes, and these scrawny collar

"Well, this is curious: a woman in just the opposite condition has this mopounds too much flesh. That makes her Miss Jonquil was fat and fair, and miserable. Now you have not enough you miserable. I have prescribed for just like you are now, because you be able to prescribe for you, so that the thought Jim Griggs would be back next desired twenty-five pounds or more We all told you not to put faith in will come, in about the same length of

he wouldn't come, he was always so "I am perfectly well, and I am careless; but you was so headstrong you strong, too, only I am such a skeleton." "Let me question you a little. What

"You needn't bother yourself about going to bed at eleven or half-past elevyou must go to bed at half-past eight or "O, now, Prue," said Miss Jemima. nine o'clock. With a fresh, plump, composedly, setting a plate of tarts in practicable ride in a carriage some hours every day. Remain out enough to give A great fire roared in Miss Merri- you a good appetite, but don't work baked sweet apples, roasted and broiled "Dear me," said an old lady in a beef, though the vegetable part is more rest, and, if possible, take a little nap, "And just see old Daddy Skifkins, Cultivate jolly people. Laugh and sleep in the room where the sun shines. But Daddy Skifkins, far from sus- keep everything sweet, and clean, and pecting himself of being an object of fresh about your bed, sleep nine, it aversion, was bent on making himself possible ten hours in the twenty-four. agreeable to all, and trotted about from eat as I have told you, cultivate the the fire to the dining-room door with jolly spirit, and in six months you will gleeful exclamations of - 'Crikev, what be as plump as even your lover could

wash-tub. Bless her heart! don't it keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. just make a fellow feel like going to My prescription for you is, keep your church? What a cake! Aint it a eyes shut and your mouth open -Dr.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Twenty Methodist churches of the New York East Conference have removed their indebtedness within a year. -Rochester University has received a gift of \$100,000 for the purpose of add-

-The four weeks' revival work of the Widow Van Cott at Oswego, N. Y., resulted in over 500 conversions. - De-A missionary collection recently

taken in Calvary Baptist Church, New York, amounted to over fifty-one thousand dollars. -The English Presbyterians are to have a new hymn-book. A draft of one has been prepared. It contains 600

hymns, of which sixty-nine are for children. - Chicago Journal. -Chicago has the largest pro rata Jewish population of any city in the world. There are fifteen synagogues with about 20,000 in the aggregate con-

gregations. - Chicago Inter Ocean. -Dr. Deems, of New York, has lately made the statement that there are enough Christians in that city with neglected church letters in their pockets to make two of the largest churches in New York.

-Thomas H. McGraw, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has given \$50,000 to endow the President's chair at Amherst. a post now filled by Julius H. Seelve, of national reputation as a man and singu-

lar power as an educator. -The Catholics make a good showing of educational facilities in the Archdiocese of Baltimore. There are seven colleges and twenty-two academies, seminaries and institutes, besides numerous male and female schools. The total of pupils is 19.141. and keep in hiding, so that he might not requiring 480 teachers. - N. T. Inde-

-The fifty-second annual conference of the Mormon Church has recently he found himself unable to procure emcompleted its session at Salt Lake City. ployment elsewhere, and with very little From the statistical report read, it ap- cash on hand. Murry, at this juncture, pears that there are 121,121 members of came to Chicago, and in the course of the church in the Territory. This cal- time coaxed him by glowing accounts of poor. culation, however, includes children un- his success, to come on and join him. It boiler in the kitchen window. "Oh, thing and everybody to welcome back. der five years of age. During the last was not until they met in this city. Rice year-old daughter of the comedian, is six months 1,340 new members, inclu- said, that he became aware of Murry's make the cakes, and we'll invite those Mr. Griggs finished his explanation ding infants baptized, were admitted to

The Recent Auroral Display.

Sunday night, which was seen over a The prisoner broke down completely acres are being planted with melons in large part of the continent, has scarcely on the stand, and the little son created an. Scott County, Mo. The question now a parallel in the history of the oldest in- other scene by running to his father and is: How many ache-ahs will those habitant. Nearer the poles there is not imploring him in an agonized tone. 4,000 acres produce? — Leavenworth seldom a gorgeous display of auroral "Don't cry, papa." A bailiff, ruder Times. grandeur; but in this climate one seldom | than the rest, dragged away the child. sees anything of the kind which more who then turned to his mother and they asked of a gentleman who had been nearly resembles that of Sunday night | seemed to implore her to go and aid the seen flying through the roof of a barn. than the shadow resembles the object father. that casts it. We certainly have not All were visibly affected, when Judge fool enough to go back and inquire?"had one so grand since the great fire. thousands: "What is it?" Physicists Murry was the greater criminal of the have found it difficult to define or ec- two, and that Rice was not a bad man. plain. But they now generally agree They had together stolen about \$10,000 that the aurora is an electrical phenom- worth of property, committing numerous enon. That this is correct receives burgiaries, at all of which save two positive proof from the disturbances in Rice was present. It was Rice who the lines of telegraphic communication | confessed, and it was through his induring the display. In some cases the terposition that about \$7,000 worth of wires actually worked without the aid the plunder had been recovered. He of the usual batteries, and even reversed was disposed to be lenient, but he did their action. The electricians state that | not well see how he could inflict a less asked of a bystander, as she brushed the it was the greatest electrical storm ex- punishment than two years in the peniperienced in many years, and the great- tentiary.

Probably the most interesting point growing certitude that it is closely consolation. Even the babe joined in to. - Philadelphia News. the sun's surface is most violently for leniency by promising future good agitated: and it seems probable that the behavior and by pointing to his already made of newspapers, same as the old storm on the sun causes the electrical destitute and helpless family, there was style. Send in your subscriptions now. storm here, of which the aurora is one not a dry eye in the court-room. Not -New Haven Register. form of maifestation. It is well known a few who were unable to restrain their that we are now near the maximum point | emotion arose and left the room. Sobs in the eleven (11.1) year cycle of sun. accompanying those of the stricken which he will probably never forget. spot activity, the spots being now large family were heard from several quarand numerous. It is not at present ters. Tears stood in the eyes of the the assertion: "Art can never improve known that there was any particular State's-Attorney and the Clerk, and nature?" At that moment some one spasm of activity on the solar surface tears were slowly trickling down the in the audience cried out in a gruff during last Sunday. Prof. Young of face of Judge Rogers as he expressed voice: "Can't he? Well, then, how Princeton, did not make any special ob- the deepest sympathy for the prisoner's servation of the sun on that day. The family, and called to mind that he had your wig?" big telescope of the Dearborn Observa- a grandchild just above the age and —Oscar Redingote was Adelbert Matory was turned upon him, but did not somewhat resembling the little fellow haffy's adopted son. Years ago, when show anything widely different from the before him. Then, leaning over to the Gwendolen was but a baby, and the appearance of a short time previously. Clerk, he ordered the sentence reduced proud father had gone out one evening There was, however, ample time for a to one year in the penitentiary. As the for another bucket of soothing strup to storm to brew on the sun during the prisoner was led away the wife and lit- keep her from howling the roof of the twelve hours that elapsed between the

observation and the display.

a scene never to be forgotten, and it had boy of seven, trying to rob a blind man.

The aurora testifies rather foreibly its effect upon the subsequent proceed. He had taken the little waif home. to the existence of an atmosphere ings of court. to the earth far ouside the limits. Shortly before the noon adjournment now, at twenty-five. Oscar was on the usually assigned to it by text. Mr. Greeley, who was the attorney for Board of Trade. He had resumed the book writers. The display of the two burglars until he found himself old business - Chicago Tribune on t expect ever to be nothing but an you will learn to drink two tumblers; and now."

You will learn to drink two tumblers; sible to conceive that the phenomenon and some persons may learn to drink two tumblers; sible to conceive that the phenomenon is not one of electrical excitation is not one of electrical excitation.

He as one of their victums.

The phenomenon is not one of electrical excitation is not one of electrical excitation. still more. Drink all that your stomach among air particles at that distance was anxious to enter a plea in Rice's bend the open air, without hard exercise bet to the Court, and then hurned away a

Ainder Looking Round

and in duty bound called upon a num- Attorney consenting. Rice's sentence one Pare Gum Shoes for Katie. — Buffalls ber of his former acquaintances. He was changed to one year in the County Express. stepped into the store of a well-known Jail. He will thus escape the ignominy trader and was familiarly and cordially and hard work of a penitentiary seugreeted, and after a short chat he said: tence, and will be where his family can trouble?" asked the trader. "I have little trafficking in the jail, which will templated instituting, but of the definite lost my wife." replied the poor man: greatly and his family during his incar- o tcome of which he was in doubt. He she died about ten days ago. Here is ceration. - Chicago Tr.bune. an obituary which the editor of the Blank wrote," and he pulled from his pocket a newspaper, and unfolding it, pointed to a veritable obituary. added a few lines," he continued, "for she was a good woman, and Smith's obituary does her no more than justice." "I presume you are right," said the trader. "and the loss of one's wife is indeed a bereavement. You have the sympathy, undoubtedly, of all your plauded rapturously, but she firmly defriends." "Yes, but it is poor consolation, after all," said the widower, with a solemn visage. Finally the subject thing played at the President's recepwas changed to one of a more cheerful tions, and the guest's accept the gentle character, and after a few moments' talk warning and proceed to depart. — Detroil the trader said: "But what, may I ask. Free Press. -"Christian Reid" is the writing has brought you back to Lowell? Miss Prue felt that she had an ample name of one of the best of the present The stranger didn't answer heartily; reward in the happiness she had the means | Southern novelists. Her true name is | but after a moment he replied: "Well, ask the city to co-operate November 25, of bestowing upon these poor creatures, Johnson, and she is a quiet, shy, re- to tell the truth, friend, I am kinder 1883, in celebrating the 100th anniver-Cor. Thirteenth and K Streets, near into whose lives so few such gleams as served woman, who does not care to be known as a writer. She is unmarried. Lowell (Mass.) Mail.

A Tear-Compelling Scene in the Crim-

inal Court.

WHOLE NO. 637.

Several days ago, when Larry Murry, the accomplished burglar, was brought before Judge Rogers and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary, his ing a ladies' department to the institu- companion in crime, James Rice, succeeded in having sentence in his case forward witnesses, to prove his previous good character. Yesterday was the day allotted for the final hearing in his case. and when Rice was brought into court his wife and two children, one a bright little boy of four years, and the other a babe almost in arms, were present. At sight of his father the little fellow clapped his hands gleefully, and crying "O papa!" ran to clasp him about the knees. He was so overjoyed to see his papa once again that it was with diffi-

ulty the father could restrain his caresses. The wife and the babe, too, put contemplates a visit to America next autumn with Lady Rosebery. Perhaps in so pitiful a plea for the culprit that, with a view of showing her the crop. had the appearance been before a jury. it would have taken considerable evi-Detroit Post. dence to overcome the sympathy which would have gone cut to this unfortunate family group.

The prisoner's witness as to character, reputable-looking enough in himself, took the stand and swore that Rice had always borne an excellent character prior to leaving St. Louis a few months

in St. Louis, and was doing well when Murry came to work in the same shop. Within six months they became chams. Murry was wild and reckless, and lost his situation. He then interested himself in a criminal case in which he, Rice, was a witness, and, partly by promises and partly by friendship, Murry succeeded in inducing him to quit work be summoned to testify in the case. When he again showed up, his employers discharged him for his action, and desperate strait, and Murry d d not find her father will presently be able to get om the city, and —

"No, we wont," said Miss Prue, desirely. "It aint a-going to be no such fair; and I tell you, once for all, it's

Skifkins revolving around him in a perchanges made in revising the New Test into a business where the profits were tament shows that there are 18,358 sure and quick. Rice then urged in his in the house when one wants to conarrested but twice before, once on a sorry for and had doubtless cut out trivial charge when a boy, and once N. Y. Star. when he first went to St. Louis, where the police held him in continement for three days while they were investigating

The magnificent auroral display of his character.

Rogers, turning to Rice, said he was Courier-Journal The question was asked vesterday by convinced, from all the evidence, that Mrs. Rice burst into tears and wept cient fish-like taste of Boston water is est ever known unaccompanied by other

to the Court, and then hurried away a twelve yards Caliker for gran mas dress; bail if to bring in Rice. The old lawver, choking down his tears, and with his A few days ago a middle-aged gentle- hand across his mouth nearly half the tow lenths. Stoy pipe; two nuttmeggs; man, who formerly lived in this city, re- time, made known his desire to the turned after an absence of two years, Court, and on his request, the State s- dil molds: ten Ponds Brown Shugar; I have met with a sad bereavement see him frequently. He can moreover. "Indeed! what has been your by the favor of the jail-keepers, do a a lawver regarding a suit which he con-

-At her first appearance since the death of her husband, on the stage of dressed in deepest mourning, and her him the definition of a contingent fee. first notes betraved her agitation by a voice rang through the hall with all its eld-time sweetness. The audience aplined the encore.

-"Home. Sweet Home" is the last

-The Historical Society in New York situation.

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recognized him recently on his trip to

New Orleans. -Mrs. Esther A. Cooley, of Bingham, Me., has received a commission from Governor Plaisted to solemnize marriages, administer oaths and take acknowledgments of deeds. - Boston Post. -Lord Rosebery, who is said to have sown his wild oats in the United States.

-Isaac Ward, father of the Ward brothers, the famous oarsmen, died at Cornwall, N. Y., recently, aged eighty-four years. He had been a North-River fisherman all his life. He leaves four-

teen children. - N. Y. Herald. -Labouchere, the English novelist, is writing a satirical novel, based on the insane desire of about half of England Rice then took the stand in his own to marry its deceased wife's sister. Mrs. behalf. He was the foreman in a shop Craik, the author of "John Halifax, Gentlemen." wrote a story on the same subject years ago.

-Rear Admiral John Rodgers, who died at Washington recently, first demonstrated the sea-going quality of the monitor class of vessels when, in 1863, he had command of the Weehawken on the South Atlantic blockading squadron. -Chicago Inter Ocean. -" Don has had many advantages."

said old Simon Cameron, talking of his

son, the Pennsylvania Senator, the

other day: "but I had one that is worth more to any man starting in life than all he ever had." "What is that Gen-"The advantage of starting -Miss Florence Toole, the fourteendescribed as the possessor of remarkable nefarious occupation. He was in a literary ability, and it is thought that

HUMOROUS.

-It is estimated that at least 4,000

And he answered: "Do you think I was -A darkey, after falling from a twostory window, and striking his head

- What made the mule kick you?"

first on the pavement, got up and said to an alarmed spectator: "I cl'ar to goodness, if I fell anoder story I'd a broke dat stone." her first ride in the cars the other day. when the train ran off the track. "You fetch up rather sudden, don't ve?" she

-It having been found that the an-

dirt from her garments.

piteously. The little boy sobbed as if due to the decay of something with a his heart would break, and turned in very long and intricate Latin name the in connection with the aurora is the vain from one parent to the other for Bostonians now drink it with great gusassociated with the phenomena of solar the wall. Rice himself burst into __The bustle is about to assume proeruption. The auroras are known to be tears, and as he proceeded in a choked portions again, but, man alive, you most frequent and most brilliant when voice to make yet anolite; plea musn't call it a bustle. The new-tan-

do you think you would look without

tle ones sobbed louder than ever. It was house off, he had found Oscar, then a brought him up as his own child, and Shortly before the noon adjournment now, at twenty-five. Oscar was on the

> one and one-half vards buf ribbin; one and one-half yards blew the same kinds

A Contingent Fee.

A citizen had had occasion to consult did not wish to pay a retaining fee, because he was uncertain of winning. The attorney said he would accept a Albert Hall, London, Mme. Nilsson was Burleigh some time afterward and asked tremulous quiver. But she soon brave. Burleigh, is this: "If a lawyer loses the ly conquered herself, and her full strong case he gets nothing. If he wins you get nothing."

> scratching his head. "I can't say that I exactly comprehend you." "I thought I was quite clear," said Mr. Burieigh, who repeated what he had

"But it seems that I don't get saything in either event," said the man, when his intellect had fully grasped the

"Well, that is about the size of a contingent fee." replied Mr. Burleigh. terminating the conversation - Detroit Free Press.

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