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hair, and esuses thin, dry hair to be-

color of vouth to locks which have

ome faded with age or disease; and

eves and cures itching, caused by

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feetly satisfied that it is the best prepa-

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ling out of hair, invigorating the hair

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cle. Its action upon the scalp is health-

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County Clerk 11may 85

Columbus



VOL. XVI,--NO. 4.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1886.

WHOLE NO. 833

THE HUMORIST.

Be writes of all beneath the sun;
Of everything in earth and air.
He spins his screed of mirth and fun;
The plumber always gets his share;
He jests at what we cut and wear,
And cracks his jokes in merry gice,
He helps to drive away dull care,
Beneath the spreading chestnut-tree!

He strikes at follies, every one—
The lover, and the maiden fair.
The father, and the infant son,
The shining pates, the heads of hair,
His satire have they all to bear;
He's restless as the busy bee,
And hunts the icenian to his lair,
Beneath the spreading chestnut-tree!

No end of columns has be spun,
And there is naught he does not dare;
He spills his ink and mipdeth none—
No, not a mortal does he spare,
The trate parent's boding glare,
The rounder on his nightly spree,
The youth who by the moon doth swear,
All 'neath the spreading chestnut tree!

ENVOL. What has this funny man not done? What is there that he does not see,

DICK WARRINGTON.

How and Why He Offered Up His

best men in a college at that time unusually rich in promise. He had just seen one familiar companion of his in the old days pass into the New Law Cathedral, having judged him too harshly, and her outside whose gates he was lounging. The famous judge gave a glance at the disreputable loafer as he went by, but never recognized him; if he had done so, he would probably have spoken, for that if his old social standing had still he was a kindly-hearted man. But this been his, that element in her voice very fact made the reprobate more bit- would have been rather more proter. If his old friend had cut him, there would have been some ground for de-claiming against the hollowness of man-kind, but Dick Warrington and the property of the kind; but Dick Warrington knew well The doctor said he would require conenough that he himself had sunk out of stant care." recognition, and one's own worthless-

He pondered over neither but only a helping hand I hope you will rely gazed moodily after the retreating figure | upon me. I can easily sit up with him of his old comrade, and then turned and at nights and never feel it." And, indeed, Half a dozen sailors, British and foreign, sautered into Long Acre. He was near- he looked as if he were so used to sitting but all drunk, and all very much exing his lodgings; they lay in a dingy up all night that a few additional times court half a mile away when it occurred would make no difference to him. to him that he had forgotten his misgood nature that seldom deserted him. teur in her voice annoved Dick unacdving, the doctors said, of consumption. Dick's quarterly pay had just arrived from the Social Hearth, for he contributed, to that shady serial, which is a base imitation of the Family Herald with rone of its virtues and with all its vices. The Family Herald, indeed, has in her eyes. few vices; for it is an excellent periodiyou may obtain from the editor, for nothing, advice on any earthon, which advice will always be terse and therein, it you are intellectual-essays that inspire one with a wish that the

which control it at present. While, as for the tales—but this is no place to what right have you to assume that I down compasionately on the prostrate rhapsodize, even over the Family am worthless?" Warrington was on the staff of the turned tranquilly. "But-forgive me-Social Hearth, which is, as everybody to a certain extent men write their char-

whose "criticism of life" is not worth | Dick nearly swore a heavy oath, but contributed more or less to several spoke in tones of exceeding suavity. other journals, of which Bow Bells was public showed better than anything of the best than any the best than ity about him, hardly conscious of its relentingly. "Who am I that I should him, he was well content. It was as own existence. As some old picture may lie long in a dark lumber room

hidden behind great masses of rubbish, till a kindly hand opens the shutter, lets in the fresh air and the sunshine. and disperses the piled-up lumber, a chance touch shakes away the covering from the forgotten picture, scatters its dusty veil, and, hardly dimmed by years, its beauty gleams into the light fulfilling mechanically whatever offices in a low voice. "You have laid down again, so the spiritual virtuoso may come across strange treasure-trove,

Dick bought the wine and returned vidious comparisons between himself in husky undertones.

leisurely to his lodgings. He stole up and his old companions, who had "What have I got to forgive?" he tiously up the dark, crooked stairs into walked in the light as persistently as he the narrow passage, and as he traversed had walked in the darkness; between forget you. Ah, I wish my life had it a strange thing happened. Through the venerable ancient air of a London unimpeachable, if prosaic, lives in the failure! If I had known you sooner, I lodging house that landladies always seem to fancy improves with keepingand, indeed, it does acquire a certain

him at college, and with her one of her friends, a beautiful light-hearted girl whom Dick had cared for with a transient boyish passion. He had bought a long and interesting speculation as to regretful thought from you. Indeed, boquets for them, and among the flow- whether she could ever be persuaded to indeed, I am not worthy. And how ers he gave to his sister's friends was a tolerate him. He would find out. sprig of the dim, gray-purple blossom. He did not pause to wonder why the the most miserable, the most rapturous old scent came back to him in this in Dick's life. It is not pleasant for a widely different atmosphere, but, pass- man to be scorned, knowing that he deing on, entered the invalid's room. Mrs. serves scorn; but before a week was Hartley was not there, but he saw, over Warrington was so madly in love standing at the bedside, a girl dressed with Iris Enderby that he thought he in the garb of a private sisterhood, would rather be scorned by her than with a cluster of flowers at her brooch. worshiped by any other woman. He Her figure was slender and graceful, did his utmost, humbly and persistently, and he could see readily enough that to win her toleration. To do him jusshe was a lady. His acquaintance in- tice, it was always her toleration, never cluded several women who had taken her love. Dick had most of the vices in the "craze for humanity and typhus- the calendar; but there was no coldfever," as he irreverently expressed it, blooded calculation about him, and but and Iris Enderby's presence did not little self-conceit. He knew that he had astonish him, though he noted her nothing to do with Iris Enderby, yet he beauty with pleasure. The hair was was fain to conciliate her by word or the deep brown that has gleams of rud- action, by the delicate courtesies that dier color, and her eyes were clear and please women. He had been a gentlehonest, and regarded one with a very man once, he said bitterly to himself;

steady and fearless glance. She turned he would try to fall into the old ways her head as Dick entered and took him again for the last time. It was easier in completely, so he fancied, in about a second. There was nothing imperti-nent in her scrutiny, but much that was painful to a man whose inner life had ever been intended to bear investigation. Insight to character is all very

well for the people who have the insight. but it is sometimes trying to the un-lucky character; and so Dick felt as rather defiantly he met Iris Enderby's

time; at the end of those weeks Hartley died. His death was sudden at the last, barrel and four or five inches thick was and only Warrington and his wife were served at a dinner recently, but the

encourage." The girl had formulated no opinion so distinctly; but yet his guess was not far from the truth. For day to please the invalid, Warrington

uring some medicinal compound. Her face, with the indiscribable air of glowing color on the dingy floor. Warfearless innocence about it that some rington, hardly knowing what he did, faces will wear to the end, awoke in fell on his knees and began gathering Dick a novel sense of embarrassment. them up, with a wild longing to speak He hesitated, but the desire to speak to at all hazards, to call her his saint, his ber was too strong, and he crossed over divinity. to the invalid's side.

"Can I be of any use?" he asked po-"No, thank you," said the girl a

trifle coldly; but her voice was very pleasant and musical. "Mrs. Hartley will be here presently." She turned a passing glance on him as she speke, distrustful and yet indifferent. But the living."

Dick paid no heed to the restraint; he He did no spoke again, warming to the old man-

"I have brought him some wine," he said, in a careless undertone, dis-burthening his hands as he spoke. "I have very little money. You see I have slunk back to his own room. He had been a gentleman once, and a scholar, who had won honors at Cambridge and was regarded as one of the bridge and was regarded as one of the lodged here now for two years, and I

patient was sleeping heavily.

The girl turned again, and looked could trace in her eyes some regret for voice was more cordial, though in all her intonations when she spoke to him, cool tone of dismissal, and he fell back. then and afterward, he thought there But he was not to be baffled so easily. was a suspicion of disdain. He never blamed her, and he knew instinctively she could not prevent his following at a

"She has been earning for them both for some time," said Dick, "and her into an alley rather too riotous for her ness is not so cheering a subject of med- hands are full already. I do not think liking, and he saw her hesitate once or itation as the worthlessness of other she has any friends who are likely to be twice. But further on, when they enof any use. If ever you are in need of "Thank you," said Iris, and was si

> countably. "Unless you are too fastidious," he said, in a sudden tone of bitterness that astounded himself, "to take help at the hands of a poor blackguard like me." The girl looked at him with a strange blending of compassion and repugnance throng and caught Iris by the arm. She

"You could have been a gentleman if you had wished," she said, calmly. "If you are what you choose to be, why blame me for taking you at your own valuation?"

There was something terribly true and relentless about her words, and Dick winced under them as the most him wince. "Thank you," he said. "You show

"It is your own appetite," she re-

acters in their faces."

look with scorn on any human being?" care to give it, I believe that we shall be grateful for your help." "Thank you," said Dick, his anger with a vague fear. melting as incomprehensibly as it had

arisen. "I am at your service." He sat up that night with Hartley. were required of him, but thinking very | your life for me."
little of the invalid and a good deal | Dick looked at about Iris Enderby and his own social The surgeon had turned away; the two status. He fell to drawing the most invidious comparisons between himself in husky undertones.

the essences of many different odors—
there came to him the scent of heliotrope. With it returned the memory of vidious comparisons between himself this happy fate of "It will trouble to awaken a sense of sneaking deficiency, and he woke still drawing invidious comparisons between himself "Ah, no!" he a day when his sister had been to visit and all of them. If Iris Enderby was that instant a strange look of nobility There passed five strange, wild weeks,

than he had thought. But Iris never changed. She was always courteous, sometimes kindly; but the look of scorn in her eyes seemed to Warrington's embittered vision never trope as she passes floats on the heavy air.—May Kendall, Longminan's Mag-

to pass away. For five weeks he saw her daily-deft, tranquil, gentle, the light of that dark I am one of the people it will not do to ed that night, came an hour later. When recorded. - Chicago Times.

had once been handsome, looked a dis- rose as she entered, and though he did reputable character, with whom a refin- not speak his look warned her of the ed girl could have nothing in common. | truth; and she glanced hastily at the Therefore Iris witherew her eyes with quiet face on the pillow. Her lips quivcalm indifference, and went on meas- ered, and the roses dropped from her hands and were scattered, spots of

> "Give me a rose," he said, huskily. The girl's voice faltered as she answered him; but it had a ring of indignation in it that touched him to the quick.
> "This is no time to talk of roses," she

said passionately. "Oh, you do not understand," he exclaimed hotly. "You have no pity for He did not glance up as he spoke, or

he would have seen a strange look pass over her face. It passed like a shadow -was gone; she turned away, and the next moment he heard her voice, all thought it would be needed, and they

Then, feeling like an arrant coward, he

offer his services as escort. "Thank you," she said, not unkindly him full in the face. He fancied he but with quiet decision. "I would rather walk alone."

"It is very late," urged Dick. "I am not nervous," she said in a suitable distance, at all events, till she reached the main street. He took no pains to keepunder cover, for he was reckless, and, indeed, had she turned, her of the truth, I can not tell; but she never cast a glance behind, not even | COLUMBUS, when her quick footsteps brought her tered Garrick street, he himself hastily lessened the distance between them, for things were beginning to look ominous. cited, had just poured out of one of the worst public houses in the quarter, and were commencing a free fight among ent again. The real or imagined ha- themselves. A little throng gathered, cursing and cheering, and obstructing the pathway, and Iris stopped, a good deal frightened. Dick noted one policeman on the extreme outskirts of the disturbance leisurely whistling for help. and then-it all happened in an instant -a drunken Lascar broke out of the

uttered a low cry. The next moment

that Lascar was lying on the pavement, to which Dick had flung him with perhaps unnecessary force. Not for long. He was up again, with demonical look of rage on his face, and he sprung at Dick like a wild beast. Something flashed in the crimson tavern lights. Then, as in a wild dream, the violent reproaches had ceased to make throng melted away, with fierce cries and ejaculations, and Iris was kneeling at Dick Warrington's side chafing his me what I have to suspect from people hands. There was a surgeon standing figure, and some one had said: 'There is no hope." For the Lascar's aim was not made false by passion, and he had struck at the heart. A strange and wild dream, a life that she had tried to scorn, whose "criticism of life" is not worth towpence. It paid very badly; but he checked himself just in time, and darkness. Dick seemed to wake from "What excellent discrimination you in his ears as it thundered against far the most respectable. It was a marvel have! Then you have ascertained that how he with his talent could write badly my character is too far gone to allow of the tumult of the great city? The city enough to suit some of these editors. my associating with you, to however was growing silent now, wrapt in an He said it took practice; but on the small an extent, in a work of mercy."

Whole he succeeded admirably, and the A half smile broke over the girl's memory came back to him; he knew whole he succeeded admirably, and the stories and articles he furnished to the face, faint and transient, and yet it lit what had come to pass; knew that he stories and articles he furnished to the public showed better than anything up the whole countenance and softened was dying. With a pang of regret at its vouthful austerity.

a heavy sleep, with the sound of the sea coloriess as his own; but there was a (This, by the way, she should have new expression mingled with its intent-thought of before.) "Indeed, if you ness, a look that he had dreamed of seeing there, but had never thought to see in walking life, that touched him

"This is good of you," he said, faintly. "I think it will not be for long." "Can you forgive me?" said the girl

Dick looked at her with amazed eyes. constables were speaking to each other

himself and his own relatives, leading been worth your taking! A poor, poor West End. When he gave place to Mrs. might have had the heart to begin Hartley and slept at last, it was to dream of bishops, prayer books and church institutes, every thing calculated this happy fate of mine?" "It will trouble me," she said, slow

"Ah, no!" he said, eagerly; and in

could it end more happily? For if I had lived I should have sunk yet lower, and now I am not wholly base." He paused. His words were growing

"And you will give me the heliotrope you are wearing to take into the dark ness, and I never shall be lonely.' "I have no heliotrope," said the girl clearly, though she shivered in the August night, "but I will give you

The rose she had worn was drooping now. She laid it in his hand; then stooping suddenly she kissed his forehead with a long, soft kiss. A light flashed into his face, and an expression so brief, so transient, she never knew whether it had been of joy or pain. Then all grew dim.

For years after there was one street that never echoed to Iris Enderby's footsteps; but now, of all dreary haunts in London, she loves Garrick street the best, and the children have learned to wait for her coming there, with outstretched hands, and the scent of helio-

-A mince-pie as big as the head of a "She thinks," he said inwardly "that with him. Iris, who was to have watchTHE FIRST

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"This," said J. L. Hutchinson at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday. "is the sixth year of the compact binding together P. T. Barnum's 'Greatest Show on Earth' and the 'Great London Circus,' and they are to make a tour of the Western States until the fall, when the whole show will be shipped to Europe never saw an American show. one that owns its own railroad cars and puts up and takes down twenty-six tents covering ten acres of ground in one hour and forty-five minutes. Since the consolidation of these shows we liave gone on from season to season constantly adding to the various departments and consequently increasing our money investment and making a proportionate advance in our daily expenses, but it is all justified by our growing receipts. Our expenses each day are now nearly \$7,000, while our capital invested in properties, etc., is fully \$4,000,000. With such a large amount at stake we must keep faith with the public in all matters, and we could no more afford to jeopardize our business prospects than a merchant or baker or head of any other immense

"To give you an idea of how our show has increased, I may say that formerly we carried our show in twenty railroad cars. Now we use eighty of our own specially constructed cars, making one train a mile long, besides seven advertising cars. Our pay roll contains 800 names and our expenses last season were \$1,038,000. We employ about 200 men in advance in all capacities. This year our exhibition will be similar in the main to that of last season. We shall have three rings, an elevated stage, a museum of living wonders, a Roman hippodrome, two double give us a call. menageries, an aviary, an international congress of giants and giantesses, with Chang and many others, and midgets headed by Lucia Zarate, besides Mlle. Christini, the double-headed girl, Arabs, European specialists, jumbo's skeleton and skin, and Alice, Jumbo's widow, and a herd of elepints. I can truthfully say that this year s show will be the biggest and best we ever had."—N. Y. Tribune.

mercantile business who has millions

of invested capital.

A RAILROAD INCIDENT.

Extremely Favorable Conditions for Which the Conductor Was Waiting. One evening a passenger on a Dakota "mixed" train got disgusted at the rate at which they were progress- Coal, ing. He was very anxious to get to his place of destination. It was so dark

and he was so little acquainted with the country that he did not care to get off and walk so be called the conductor over and said: "See here, aren't we going slower

than usual?" "Yes, a little." "I suppose you have an engine nitched on the front end all right enough?"

"Yes, of course there's a locomotive on the train." "I am very glad to hear it is a loce motive. I was beginning to think per haps it was a stationary engine.

"No, it's a locomotive, but you see we are going up grade.' "How long is the grade?" "Bout six miles. The passenger settled back in his seat and soon dropped into a light sleep while the conductor went forward and began the transfer of coin

from the company's pocket in his coat to his own private safe deposit pocket in his pantaloons. After a half hour or so the passenger car and started up to find it running very rapidly. He was very much

pleased and went over to the conductor and said: "Ah, got up motion at last."

"This is more like it, guess I'll get through after all." "Yes, we are running about forty miles an hour.' "As fast as that? Why in thunder don't you run that way all the time?'

"Well, we generally do under the

same conditions.' "Conditions? What are they?" "Why, you see our train broke in two just before we got to the top of the grade and this car and the four box cars just ahead of it are running back. We'll be at the foot of the grade in about five minutes, and I expect to meet a freight train just beyond and I'm making calculations on that stopping us, if we don't jump the track

ENGLISH POVERTY.

before."-Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

Underfed School-Children and the Institution Organized for Their Relief. To meet the case of poor, underfed school-children there has for some time past been a pretty general movement in England for getting up for such warm, wholesome and so far abundant dinners for a penny. This enterprise can not be said to have failed, but it could not meet the case of those, all too numerous, who can not secure the necessary coin. In order then to be- undersold by anybody. friend this still lower stratum, the half | Neb. Avenue, Opposite Clother House. | voking! Shall we venture out, penny dinner has been established a Birmingham, and, we are assured, i is not only doing a great deal of good, but is actually, as far as it has gone, a financial success.

Each child has the choice of hot milk and bread, or thick soup with bread. As a second course the little diner has a piece of bread with either cheese or jam. It seems from experience that milk or jam are the favorite dishes with poor children. The soup is of such a quality that it is popular with the ladies and gentlemen who comprise the voluntary staff. Tickets are sold to charitable ladies and gentlemen at one dollar and twenty-five cents per hundred, leaving something of a margin for working expenses. These tickets are distributed among the poor children to whom penny dinners are unattainable luxuries.

It is sad enough that there should, in what is called "Merrie England," be so many school-children so underfed tunity to estimate for you. Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & that even a half-penny dinner is beyond their means. Most people may be inclined to think that there is no such pitiably abject poverty in Canada. We hope there is not; but it is not quite at all an established fact that no such dinners could with us, even, find customers. We venture, on the contrary, to say that not a few in this very city, and these adults as well as children, would be only too glad to avail themselves of such cent dinners, Shop on Olive Street, 2 doors and that not from stinginess, but absolute need .- Toronto Globe.

-COLUMBUS-

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-About 150,000 copies of Haw-thorne's "Searlet Letter" have been issued. The "House of Seyen Gables" did not reach more than half that num-

-A draped shaft of Italian marble twenty-five feet high is to be placed over the graves of General Toombe and his wife at Washington, Ga. It will be made in Italy. -Horatio Seymour died on Abraham

Lincoln's seventy-eighth birthday, and General Hancook died on the seventy-second anniversary of Samuel J. Til-den's birth.—N. Y. Sun. -Mrs. M. E. De Geer, of Scott City, Kan., has pre-empted land, founded

several towns, built several hotels and established several paying newspapers in Kansas. - Chicago Sun. -Talcot Williams, managing editor of the Philadelphia Press, has a collec-

tion of biographies of noted persons ready to be used as obituaries on their demise, which is insured for \$3,400.— N. Y. Tribune. -"With my own eyes," said De. Theodore L. Cuyler to some Yale students, the other day, "I have seen Mr. Gladstone kneel by the side of a com-

mon street-sweeper and pray for the salvation of his soul." -The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "The recent death of B. Gratz Brown carried off the last of the National candiffates of 1872-Grant, Greely and Wilson having gone before. And the death of Horatio Seymour carried off

the last of the candidates of 1868, the others being Grant, Colfax and Blair." -General Hancock was married in St. Louis in 1850 to Miss Almira Russell, of that city, who survives him. Probably it was her full name the dying man was trying to pronounce when his utterance broke into "Allie," "Myra," as given in some of the re-

-Elder Thomas Parker Dudley, of Lexington, Ky., is said to be the oldest Baptist minister in America. He is ninety-four years old, blind and very feeble. He began preaching in 1820, and has preached in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and

New York.—N. Y. Times. -The richest woman in the world has lately been discovered. Donna Isidora Cousino, of Chili, is the lucky individual. No one, not even herself, knows the exact amount of her wealth. which is derived from land, cattle, mines, house and ship property to any extent. In addition to these sources of income she owns the only coal mines in South America, from which she draws about £16,000 a month. It is stated that Donna Cousino is a "remarkable business woman."

HUMOROUS.

-Society's favorite flower - the dandy-lion .- N. Y. Morning Journal. -A "Young Lady Reader" wishes to know what will remove grease spots from a silk dress. A pair of seissors.

connected with the fine arts; do you mean that you are a sculptor?" "No. sir, I don't scuip myself, but I furnish the stone to the man what goes."-Brooklyn Eagle. penny to buy a loaf of bread. Ou

-"Mr. Jones, you said you were

"No, but I'm buying on the installment -An old man-of-war sailor, who had lost a leg in the service of his country, became a retailer of peanuts. He said he was obliged to be a retailer, because

whole sailor. - The Judge. -Sick husband-"Did the doctor say that I am to take all that medicine? Wife-"Yes, dear." Sick husband-"Why, there is enough in that bottle to kill a mule." Wife (anxiously)—"Then

cipline you. Your teacher said you were the worst boy in the school." "Well, papa," was the reply, "only yesterday she said I was just like my father." - Montreal Witness. -A farmer demanded free admission to a show on the strength of being in said the manager, "how you make that

selling specked apples, and you make yours by selling spectators." admitted. - Lowell Citizen. -An album containing the photographs of twenty million stars is being prepared by a French astronomer. We believe that is about the number a man sees when he sits down in an inverted position on the icy sidewalk, but how the astronomer managed to get instantaneous photographs of them when in

-Wife-"I think, mother, we had

-A certain divine, who had wandered, in the course of his travels, bevond the conveniences of the railroad, was obliged to take to a horse. Being unaccustomed to riding he said to his host: "I hope you are not so unregenerate in these parts that you would give me a horse who would throw a good Presbyterian minister?" "Wall. I dunno," was the reply. "We believe in spreadin' the Gospel!"-N. Y. Inde-

Not a Hopeless Case.

Bingtom seven hundred dollars. As streets of Austin for several days it oc-

'Vat vash de matter?" "Mr. Bingtom has lost his mind and has been taken out into the country."

"Oh, no, Mr. Schaumburg, he is not crazy enough to do that. He has not lost his reasoning faculties entirely."-Texas Siftings.

Party-"But you can't buy a loaf of

-N. Y. Herald.

bread with one cent." Little Beggarplan."—The Judge. having lost a leg, he could not be a

you had better be very careful, John." -N. Y. World. -"My son," said a stern father to a seven-year-old hopeful "I must dis-

the same business. "I fail to see," out." "Well, I'll tell you," responded the farmer. "I make my money by

such an awkward position is difficult to understand. - Norristown Herald.

better be starting for our shopping. By the way, John, what are the weather probabilities?" John (reading from the paper)-"Heavy rains, followed by Strict attention given to repairing of watches and Jewelry. Will not be tornadoes, simoons, hurricanes and earthquakes." Wife-"H'm, how proer?" Mother-"Certainly. We are not made of sugar."-Life.

pendeat.

Mose Schaumburg had loaned Sam

Mose had not seen Sam on the curred to him to call at Sam's house and find out how he was coming on. He did not see Sam, but Mrs. Bingtom was at home. She looked very sad, and had black rings around her eyes. "I am in great distress, Mr. Schaum-

"Did he leave dot money mit you to pay dot note what comes due next

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