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AMONG THE WITE AND WACE	"I've spent twenty-five minutes with this	over. "I've got a live item for you. You	THEDE IC VO DIACE LIVE IT	a weary head at night a prayer for	fortune, to put their best foot forward,	Her husband, a coachman, had had from
AMONG THE WITS AND WAGS.	lady with the big feet, but it won't take		THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE IT.	nationce and things left undone. To the	who were dressed in their prettiest yes-	his cemployer each year a gift of \$50
	five to fit your little No. 2's with some	of a brother-in-law of mine, who was in		how home is an essential possession: it is	terday, but thinking nobody would ar-	which, with other earnings, had been de-
The second se	thing nice."	business here with me?"		a place where bruises and wounds are	rive to day, have donned their shabblest,	posited in bank to the credit of the child,
Pointed Paragraphs From the Sad-Eyed	Aithough she wore No. 5's she smiled	"I believe 1 remember such a person,"	Home, Sweet Home, and its Comfortable	bound up and healed with rags and kisses	who are habitually down at the heel, so	The father and trustee died, and the wo-
	and sat down to wait.	said the editor wearily.	STATISTICS TODA CONTRACTOR STREET, SALES		to speak, with untidy rooms, whose visit-	man, in ignorance of how to proceed,
Men of the Country.	and sat down to wait.	"Well, I have just got news from Ne-	Surroundings.	steing kito tail and other true tays are to	ors arrive just as the last Christmas pie	had been for three years unable to use
and the second se	The Deacon's Guess.	braska, where he is living, that he is			is lost to signt, to memory dear; just as	any of the interest for the shill. The
MANYON AND IN NEW CLOTHER	Hannah More Kohaus in Chicago Hera'd.	going to run for the legislature. Now,		linger were known where stray pieces of pie	the damson preserves have fermented;	sum had account dated until the interest
MARY'S LAMB IN NEW CLOTHES.		just give him a blast. Lift him out of his	ITS BILLS AND ITS BABIES	inger very brieny; where cake never	had as the shildren have town their freede	sum had accumulated until the intepest
and the second se	There'd be some trouble in the choir— Of course, that's nothing new;	hast give him a blast. Lift him out of his		gets dry, and dainties never spon.	just as the children have torn their frocks,	would clothe the little girl. 1 had the
Balastian Palitian and the Combon	Far back as recollection goes	boots. Don't spare him on my account."		Mother is a convenient household attach-		pleasure of securing a faithful guardian
Salvation Soldlers and the Cowboy-	They're always in some stew.	The editor shook his head and the	The Unexpected Visitor and the Spare		sene lamp; just as the head of the house	for the child and relieving the poor wo-
The Friends of the Editor-Spec-	And so when Sabbath morning came	news-gatherer retired.	Roomatism-How to Work a		has beengoing over the weekly bills and	man's mind of much anxiety, she having
ulation With "Millions	Their ranks looked rather thin-	Next day he came up again. "My little	Bank Account For the		talking of the poor-house, or just as one	supposed the sum could not be touched
In It."	And those who for the singing came	item was crowded out. At least I didn't			has a toothache or an influenza, is medi-	until the little girl was of age. This
In It,	Had found it rather slim.	see it in the paper. I brought you some	Baby.	home is an abiding place during a tem-	tating a visit one's self, or has the car-	woman carries a small insurance for the
	For some had gone to rusticate,	more news," and he handed in an item		porary session just previous to the in-	pets up and the dust up, too, or has be-	child, so in case of the mother's death the
A New Guise,	And some, 'twas said, were iil:	about a cat as follows:	A Thomas I and a state of the s	evitable marriage ceremony, after which	gun a new novel, or has an appointment	child could be comfortably cared for
Tid-Bits.	As to the others, that last fuss	"A remarkable animal-The family	A Homely Rhyme on "Home."		with the dentist or photographer. Few	without the extreme poverty which she
Oh Mary had a little lamb, regarding whose	Had proved too big a pill.	cat of our worthy and distinguished fel-	Marah, in Chicago Herald.	to mind her mother. To the base ball	people have enough self-control to feel	would have save for the savings of a few
cuticular,	So good old Deacon Smith was asked	low towsman, Smith, who keeps the boss	"Tis not the shelter of four walls	enthusiast home is-well, home com-	and look happy under these circum-	years on the part of her father.
The fluff exterior was white and kinked in	Could he the reason guess,	grocery store of Ward No. 13 (beer al-	That constitutes "a home,"	prises his postoflice address for sporting		It is a wise course for a woman to ac-
each particular.	Why every Sunday here of late	ways on tap), yesterday became the	For, oh, alack ! these often hide Black misery and gloom.	organs upon base ball; it is a retreat	but occasionally one discovers a woman	quaint herself with the process of the law
On each occasion when the lass was seen per-	The choir grew less and less?	mother of five singularly marked kittens.	Diack misery and groom.	where he can recuperate between games	who is so adaptable that she can at once	in regard to the money belonging to the
ambulating,	"Well, some on their vacations gone-	This is not the first time this unheard-of	'Tis not the warmth that firelight gives,	and directors' meeting. People who	seem to forget the disorder or awkward-	children, also to know the rates of inter-
This little quadruped likewise was there a	Some on their backs I fear;	event has taken place. We understand	Or heartstones' polished sheen,	board find home to be a sort of hole in	ness of these things about her, and has	est and values of property. While the
gallivating.	And I am purty certain that	Mr. Smith is being favorably spoken of	Or wealth, or comfort that it brings-	the wall-a kennel to crawl into where	the happy knack of setting the visitor in-	money in bank sometimes accumulates
One day it did accompany her to the knowl- edge dispensary,	The rest are on their ear."	as a candidate for alderman."	Those brighten winter's reign.	they become a convenience to the coffers	stantly at his case, making the best of	as fast as that invested, and can be se-
Which to every rule and precedent was reck		The editor groans in his spirit as he	But there are winters of the heart	of the landlady. These have no home-	everything and resolving chaos into a	cured and used in emergencies in less
lessly contrary.	Funerals in The West.	lights a eigar with the effort. It is not	No flamo save love's can reach;	save the one in heaven to which they	pleasa at harmony, and appearing as if it	time than by any other forms of invest-
Immediately whereupon the pedagogue su-	Detroit Free Press: It was out west	long before he hears that Smith is going	And rudest heartstones often 'tis	soon learn to look forward. To the fash-	did not in the least signify that the car-	ment, there are many other ways of
perior	that a country minister, officiating at a	around saying that he has made the	That beauty lessons teach.	ionable woman "home" means a house	pet was littered with scraps from the	using the money saved—a piece of land
Exasperated did eject the lamb from the in-		paper what it is, but it is not independ-		better than the one next door, or the best	sewing, that the baby was howling with	can be bought and put in baby's name, or
terior.	"The friends may now come forward	ent enough to suit the public.	And there are tables furnished o'er,	one in the block. It means a collection	colie, that the fire was smoking, that the	sold again and the money turned over
Then Mary, on beholding such performance	and avail themselves of the deceased	Many readers will say that this sketch	And groaning under choicest store,	of recent innovations in brie-a-brie and	soup had "caught," or the milk "turned,"	and over.
arbitrary	corpse."	is overdrawn, but thousands of editors	Where husks would sweeter taste	art furniture, gilt easels, silk searfs and	or the cook given warning, or that the	
Suffused her eyes with saline drops from	And a solemn-visaged procession filed	all over the country will lift up their	To those who sit about its board With moistened eyes, heart's sorrow stirred	placoues: a prayer rug, a spinning wheel	hostess was out at elbows. Most of us, at	A Sad Story.
glands called tachrymary,	drearily by the coffin, "availing" them-	right hands to testify that they are per-	For love there absent from the feast,	and hewildering window draperies.	such times, appear so embarrassed that	A maiden who lived in Dubuque,
And all the pupils grew thereat tumultuously hilarious	selves of the "deceased corpse,"	sonally acquainted with the guilty party.	I of love there absent from the reast.	With these breeders of dissension and	the unexpected visitor wishes with all his	The young man who loved her forsuque;
'Andspeculated on the case with wild con-	The same preacher said at the funeral		Ah, ye who build on sandy ground	divorce she plays at what Ruskin calls	heart he had given warning of his ap-	But later repented,
jectures various.	of an aged man:	Not a Speculator.	But strew the earth with wreck;	"precedence with her neighbor." Surely	proach, or had never thought of coming	Said she never had meant it,
'What makes the lamb love Mary so?" the	"Our dear deceased brother is dead.	Chicago Rambler: "Pa," said the spec-	And who repose on loveless couch	this is another place in which the word	at all, views himself, and is regarded as	And measures to win him back tuque,
scholars asked the teacher.	He has expired. After eighty-nine years	ulator's son, "I want some money for a	But wait to feel the blighting touch	"home" is misapplied. Bric.a-brac and	nothing less than a calamity, wonders	Disting fail of and in an an an arrive states.
He paused a moment, then he tried to diag-	life is extinct. He breathes not, sees not.	little speculation."	That knows no healing check.	its daily rearrangement by the profes-	that we have no better manners than to	But he, full of pride, would not deign To hear what she sought to expleign ;
nose the creature,	hears not, feels not, smells not. He has	"I am pleased, my boy," returned the	Home, home! grand castles of are reared	sional duster cannot produce it,	let him see how inopportune his visit is,	He said she was nekle,
"Oh pecus amorem Mary habet omnia tempo-	passed away. His clay tenement remains.	tather, as he tished a \$5 bill from his	Whose title should be "tomb,"	and if the shade of the thrifty	and calculates the earliest moment in	And in such a pickle
rum."	but it is empty. The former occupant	nonlist the see that you are table and in	For love alone is architect	reat-grandmother could step into	which he may may make his escape with-	She never would cut him ageign.
"Thanks, teacher dear," the scholars cried,	has moved, as one might say. He needs	pocket, "to see that you are taking an in-	Of "Home, Sweet Home."	the bay window where rests the	out showing that he knows he is not	
and awe crept darkly o'er 'em.	not now his earthiy abode. He is dead	the set of the set of the set of the set of the states at the set of the set		old spinning wheel draped in a red rasp-	quite welcome. Sometimes, however, it	Then despair seized the maid of Dubquue:
Salvation Soldiers and the Cowboy.	to this vain earth; yes, he is dead."	I won't ask you what this speculation is,	O, give to me, so love be there,	berry tinted scarf she would be apt to	is the visitor who has the ready tact to	And her life with cold poison she tuque,
Chicago Herald: "Yes, we have a few	Having convinced his audience that	but I will go halves with you on the	The rudest cot, the plainest fare,	hesitate ere she pronounced it more con-	make everybody contented with himself	And the young man, they say,
squads of the Salvation army out our	the corpse was really dead the preacher	profits. Of course, it there are none, 1	With kindness for my daily share!	ducive to happiness than in the days	and forget that anything is out of plumb.	Is now pining away, For he's haunted each night by her spuque.
way," said a passenger from the west.	goes on to say:	lose my money and you your time."	Then, sorrows fall, and trials come, With hope my strength, I'll blend your gloom	when it was a household necessity.	and the second sec	to the summed each train by net spurge
"I live in Chevenne, and a few months		"All right, Pa. I'll make the invest-	With happiness of "Home, Sweet Home,"	Oh, tempora! Oh, mores! How great	The Baby's Bank Account.	SINGULARITIES.
	those who loved him here may have the	ment to-day and report progress to-mor-		is the change	From Babyhood: It is not to a baby	A full means able to with the second list

A St. Louis dispatch, November 12, says; The fact that the wife of Bushong, the crack catcher of the St. Louis Browns, presented him with a baby boy was announced at the time. The baby has six well-formed fingers on each hand and six well-formed toes each foot, while neither parent has more than the regulation number of either. A special dispatch from Wabash, Indiana, November 12, says: Yesterday afternoon, at Puckerbrush, four miles southwest of this city, Mrs. Wm. Wiley, wife of a weil-known farmer, gave birth to a female child, who, though perfect in all other respects, possesses but one ler. Though thus deformed, the baby is quite healthy and will live. New London (Mo) (Guide: John W. Bord baby is quite healthy and will live. New London (Mo.) Guide: John W. Boyd and family, living near Center, this county, passed through this place Saturday en route home from Edina. They had with them their little three-headed baby, which they ex-hibited while attending the soldiers' reunion at that point. Being one of the most novel little creatures on carth, the people have a great desire to see it, and Mr. Boyd has ex-hibited the little one at most of the county fairs this fall. It is three years old, has three heads, can talk and laugh, is sprichtly, and was never sick a day in its life. On each of the heads is a fine growth of light hair. It cannot stand creet, as the weight of the heads is too much for its body. It is a re-markable freak of nature, and can probably be classed as one of the greatest curiosities of the area. be classed as one of the greatest curiosities of the age.

us and went through their usual perfor- pleasure of gazing on him for the last

A Warning to Smokers. Texas Siftings: A member of the Texas

Dora

Ah, Dora, when adown the lane

At evening I stray Your gentle voice's low refrain Directs me on my way.

Merchant Traveler.

I love to see those big brown eyes So free from taint of wrong

Gaze grievingly in mild surprise

When I have tarried long.

I love to have you linger near

Each eve at milking time. As silently we pause to hear

The distant village chime

member we want news.

But, Dora, let me say right here

Some things I can't allow, I won't be kicked behind the car By any brindle cow.

The Friends of the Editor.

mark of the youth. "Swamped!" exclaimed the old gentlelegislature engaged the services man in surprise

The next evening when the father returned home he inquired about the "deal." "Swamped!" was the sententious reneart center about the word "home." The lines of John Howard Payne have are that are not mere effects in furniture come to be looked upon as an inspira tion, and practical America rarely in dulges in an act so sentimental as that of transplanting bones to an honored rest-ing place, as she did in his case. Home s one of the blessings that we regard as ours by a divine right; it is a necessity and human nature rarely works itself up into a feverish state of thankfulness be-cause of it. In short, it belongs to that class of blessings that brighten as they take their flight. In retrospection home is much the same to alt mankind, and we are prone to look back; upon it with un-told longing. Even Oliver Twist saw the time when the poor house looked specially bright as it loomed up in his memory. But, home, as we view it in the present. governed as we are by circumstances, presents many different characteristics. To the man of business, the rather rapid, married man, "home" is a delightful re-treat in the suburbs; it is a place where the folks are always glad to see him; above all, it's a good place to go when all the other places are shut up; it's the place where he frequently dines and usually breakfasts, always in haste, for trains, like time and tide, wait for no man. To his wife home is a bower of beauty, a haven of rest, where she can reflect and wait interminably in peace. ence. She waits for the baby to get through teething; waits for summer time, waits for the children to grow up, waits for her for the entitient to grow up, whits for her liege lord to come to dinner—a life spent in exhilaration and waiting. To the im-pecunious man of family home is a sort of bottomless pit where he sinks his sal-ary before he earns it. It is a place where bills and babies come, uninvited; where the water pipes burst; where the hard coal dise gross of on cold pipts. hard coal fire goes out on cold nights, and where he grows gray and cultivates gratitude for daily bread. To the wife home contains—besides her loving heart, that comforts and sustains—the mending basket, unpatched gowns and unsewed buttons; a willing hand in the morning,

There is no Place Like Home. Haryot Holt in Chicago Herald: Some of the noblest sentiments of the human heart center about the word "home," in worsted and cardboard, are things of the past. But some homes there

You, of course, know all about what the little fellow has cost, and know what he is likely to cost, not only in dollars -art furniture on monthly payments.

the exciting songs and shouts their leader eried out: "'Who's afraid of the devil? I ain't.' "The rest of the gang took up the re-

mances. But they had a tough time of it with the miners and cowboys, particu-

larly the cowboys. 1 attended one of their meetings, at which the soldiers got

frain. "Who's afraid of the devil?' they all

shouted at the top of their hungs. And then they all beliowed forth the reply: "We ain't; we ain't afraid. Who's afraid of the devil—the devil—who's afraid of the devil?"

"'We ain't—we ain't afraid—we ain't afraid of the devil." "At this juncture a tall cowboy wearing a sombrero and a belt jumped up. In each of his hands was a big revolver, and he discharged both of them again and again at the ceiling. Between shots he cried out:

"Look out for me, now! I'm the devil! I'm the devil, and I'm after you!"

'In two minutes there wasn't a salvationist in the hall. They had literally fallen over each other in their haste to get uot the doors and windows, and it was quite evident that he was not the kind of a devil they had been talking about.'

#### An Impudent Man.

An Impudent Man. Chicago Rambler: First policeman: Did yezhear, Mike, there was a feller knocked down an' clubbed an' arristed a whoile ago for askin' a couple of p'lacemen the toime o' night? Second policeman: Wull, what uv it? F. P.: He's sued 'em for damages. S. P.: The devil yez say! Begorra, the impudence of the feller. Can't a p'lace-man have any sport at all, at all.

what kind of items a paper requires. Not long since a gentleman came into man have any sport at all, at all.

#### A Satisfactory Explanation.

Detroit Free Press: "Something you wanted, madam?" he wanted as she going to leave the store.

"Why, I came for a pair of shoes, and I've waited twenty minutes and no one has come near me. I've got tired." "Wait just one minute," he whispered.

What is This?

very much warmed up. At the climax of colored man named Jake. It was not long before the legislator had occasion to emark

house

"Never saw such a decline in stocks in my life. Shrunk clear out of sight. It was a "Jake, it's very singular that I miss so good investment yesterday-goods worth their face value then; but to day you many of my eigars. "Kurnel, yer reckerlects dat 1 tole yer when yer fust hired me dat 1 smoked,

couldn't give them away. "But for Heaven's sake, George, what did you invest in?" and you said I musn't smoke in de 'Theatre tickets for last night's per-"But, great Cæsar! you didn't suppose formance.

I gave you permission to smoke up my The old man thought very hard for a time, and then expressed himself to the effect that the boy was fitted for a confi-"Whose cigars did you reekon I'd smoke? Didn't 'spose, did yer, dat I ask permishun to smoke my own cigars?" dence operator rather than a speculator.

The Bulldog. Somerville Journal.

The bulldog is a savage beast; He never tumes or rants, But he will leave the daintiest feast To tear a lover's pants. (We trust our good Bostonian friends Will pardon us this time, For "trousers" would not suit our ends, Because they would not rhyme.) And, when he gets a solid grip (We mean the purp, you know). Until those nether garments r-r-rip He never will let go.

"Yes, swamped," replied the boy

Texas Siftings: Some supposed friends of a newspaper have peculiar ideas as to And is unloath to stop. But rapidly meanders hence Unto the tailor's shop. the sanctum of a Texas paper and said to

items. I'm on the street all day. I'l come up every once in a while and post THE MOST ASTONISHING, safest and promptest remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs is Dr. J. H. Me-Lean's Tar Wine Lung Baim. 25 cents a You." "All right, fetch on your items, but re-

Until the cloth doth yield. And then the lover climbs the fence, So out of evil good doth come, For, though the lover swears, It makes the tailor's business hum

the editor: "Look here, you miss a heap of live

Next day he comes up, beaming all

But sets his teeth and growls, and growls, With malice ill-concealed, Unmindful of the lover's howls

To mend the buildog's tears.

A place it is that is a refuge from care a sanctum of sanctums-where the light of a kitchen fire lends a glow that no varnished register, no gilded heater can infuse; where the cheery song of a teakettle sends a thrill of comfort that no music box can inspire. A home with loving hearts, a hearthstone, and an atmosphere of contentment.

Even in this advanced age, when everything has been revised, from the Bible down to cuckoo clocks, even though the perfection of the prayer book seems have passed under a cloud, there has vet been no improvement suggested in the atmosphere of a genuine home. Lov ing hearts that depend on the loving, and not on the love, alone can make it. Harriet Martineau thus elogizes the ideal home: "Where this flame, the glow of home: "Where this flame, the glow of human love, is burning, there is a temple of worship, be it only beside the humblest vittage hearth: where it has not been kindled there is no sanctury; and the loftiest amphitheatre of mountains lighted up by the ever burning stars is no more the dwelling place of Jehovah than the temple of Solomon before it was filled with the glory of his divine presfilled with the glory of his divine pres-

#### The Unexpected Visitor.

Harper's Bazaar: There are a few for-unate housekeepers in the world who, knowing that it is the unexpected which always happens, are invariably prepared for the unexpected visitor. Their chil-dren are always in pimlico order, their pantry overflowing with nectar and ambrosta, their parlors thoroughly dusted, their spare room in readiness, while they themselves are perpetually well dressed and in a frame of mind to enter-One never catches them disordered ta'n. in manners and toilet. But there are

and cents, but in wakeful, watchful, hours and anxieties innumerable. But, after awhile, the now costly baby will require not only the schooling but business education, and a foundation upon which to stand in the great moneygetting world. There are so many ups and downs with

prosperous people that the child of wealth to-day may twenty years hence be eking out a scanty living as clerk, and, on the other hand, the little fellow whose babywardrobe is plain and limited, by the same time may be on the broad road to

While you sit by the darling's craule is the time to thoughtfully mature your plans for the future. There are so many little trifles bought for baby that might be dispensed with and the money allowed to accumulate for future use. It is wonderful how nice a sum may repose in one of the many savings fund institutions by just a little forethought and economy. A mayor in a southern city gave on Satur-day evenings to his four little daughters all the dimes he happened to have in his pocket. A lady of my acquaintance saved all her gold pieces for her son, depositing them in bank to his credit, she acting as trustee. Another lady, having a small

house renting for \$8 a month, put the sum to her children's account in the savings fund, and carefully refrained from using any of it.

1 know of many instances of well-to-do parents who are laying up for their chil-dren, and that in a small, matter-of-fact way, which would astonish many with whom they mingle in society. A pencil and paper and a half hour or less spent in calculating the possible accumulation of \$20 a year for twenty years will show what can be done.

I had this winter in my employ others, alas, who are always taken at a disadvantage, who are never able from some strange reluctance on the part of day in reference to her money matters.

#### Satisfactory.

Chicago Rambler: Panorama Manager: Were you in the battle of McFlinnigan's gulch

One Legged Tramp: Never knew there was such a battle.

P. M.: Were you ever in the war at all? Tramp: Never was within a hundred miles of it.

P. M.: Where did you lose your leg? Tramp: In a saw-mill.

P. M.: And your army

Tramp: P. M.; Run over.

How is This?

Well, I guess you'll do. I want , man at my panorama to lecture on the war.

Tramp: You're too late. I'm already engaged writing war articles for the

BREAKING OF PRICES, HEY? Well, if this is what is wanted, Here goes for our share of the Pic-nic!

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Mens' Heavy Chinchilla Overcoats, with f	ur			
Collar and Cuffs, for		00	**	15 00
Mens' All Wool Blue, Brown and Black Chi				
chilla Overcoats	10	00	44	18 00
Mens' Cassimere Suits, Sack	3	50		6 50
Mens' Cassimere Suits, Sack	4	50		8 00
Mens' Cassimere Suits, Sack	5	50	66	10 00
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