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| What are the two amal est inseots men. tioned in the bible? The wieked flee and the widow's mite. <br> Matehleas misery has been defined to be having a oigar and nothing to light it with. <br> Ho only is independent who can maintain himself by his own exertions. <br> Why is whispering a breach of good anners? Beauso it is not aloud manners? Because it is not aloud. |  |
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| The Indians on the plains call vorrbreebeb loaders "heap shoot'" guns. |  |
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| You had better find out one of your own |  |
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| Why are ladies the biggest thieves in existence? Because they steel the petti- |  |
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| A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a flower. |  |
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| Why cannot a deat man be legally con victed? Because it is not lawful to con demn a man without hearing. |  |
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| As we grow older, it is with hearts as with heads of hair; for one that we find real, there are nine that are false ! |  |
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| The moon seems the most unsteady of all the celestial luminaries; she is continu ally shifting her quarters. |  |
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| bigroubles are babies-they grow bigger by nursing. But babics are not, therefore, always troubles. <br> Some hearts, like the evening primses |  |
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| Some hearts, like the evening primses, open most beautiful in the stadows of lite. |  |
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| the past, in complaining of the present, and in trembling for the future |  |
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| Poor Caudle said he dreamed that he had an angel by his side, and upon raking up found it was nobody but his wife. |  |
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| Kinder is the looking glass than the wine glass; for the former reveals our de fects to ourselves only-the latter to our trieuds |  |
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| 'What are you kicking my ciog for? 'Because he is full of fleas.' 'Fleas, the devil! Why, that dog sleeps with |  |
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| 'Yes, darn you, that's whar ho get 'em.' |  |
| after dinner the other day; and the wretch immediately added, "of ail grasses give me a graws widow." |  |
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| "My wife," said a wag the other day "came near calling me honey last night. |  |
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| "Indeed, how was that?" "Why she called me old beeswix." <br> An editor describing the effects of a |  |
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| squall upon a camal boat, says: 'When the <br> gale was at the highest point the unforta nate craft keeled to the larboard, and the captain and another cask of whiskey rolled overboard. |  |
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| 'Excuso me madam, but I would like to |  |
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| said a geoteman to a lady stranyer. ©h : 1 beg pardon, sir; I took you for my hus band,' was the reply. <br> 'Well, Tom,' said a blacksmith to his |  |
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| apprentice, 'you have been with me now three months, and have seen all we differ ent points in our trade. I wish to giveyou your choice of work for a while. |  |
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| the business do you like best ?' 'Shuttin' up shop and goin' to dinner, sir.' |  |
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| cry, 'Get up, Sacques, there's a robber in the house! 'calmly answered, 'Hush ! don't let us disturb him Let him ransack the house and if he finds anythiug of value, we'll <br> The following direction was on a letter which passed through the post office |  |
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| which passed through the post office: <br> Wood Johu <br> Nass. |  |
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| A shrewd postmaster finally decided that it was intended for John Underwood Andover, Mass. |  |
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| brass band to make it legal. Dont jab |  |
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| claimed: Imagine that the telegraph is an immense long dog-so long that its head is at Vienna and its tails is at Paris. Well, tread on its tail, which is at Paris, and it will bark at Vienna. Do you un derstand now, stupid, what the telegr phis like?" "Oh, yes!" replied the other "I have an idea now what the telegraph must be." | Whare tur Frautiono Mes Stasd. |
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|  | Johnson and a restored Union, white the "dead beats" invariably sustain Congress. On heone side we have Grant sherman, Farragut,Rosencrans, Rosican, and a host of other galRosenerans, Rossean, and a host of other gallant and meritorious officers, while on the |
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|  | Rosencrans, Rossean, and a host of other gat-lant and meritorious officers, while on theother are arrayed Butler, Banks, Neal Dowwnd such. It is a contest of patriotism,against |
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