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Poetry.

WIDDER GREENE'S LAST WORDS.

"I'm goin' to die," says the Widder Greene "I'm goin' to quit this airthly scene; It ain't no place for me to stay In such a world as 'tis to-day. Such works and ways is too much for me. Nobody can let nobody be, The girls is flounced from top to toe, And that's the hull o' what they know. The men is mad on bonds an' stocks, Swearin' an' shootin' an' pickin' locks, I'm real afraid I'll be hanged myself Ef I ain't laid on my final shelf. There sin't a cretur but knows to-day I never was a lunatic any way, But since crazy folks all go free I'm dreadful afraid they'll hang up me! There's another thing that's pesky hard-I can't go into a neighbor's yard To say 'How be you' or borry a pin, But what the paper'll have it in: 'We're pleased to say the Widder Greene Took dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene.' Or, 'Our worthy friend Mrs. Greene's gone Down to Barkhamstead to see her son.' Great Jerusalem! can't I stir Without a-raisin some feller's fur? There ain't no privacy, so to say, No more than if this was Judgment Day. And as for meetin'-I want to swear Every time I put my head in there; Why, even 'Old Hundred' 's spiled, and done Like everything else under the sun; It used to be solemn and slow, 'Praise to the Lord from men below, Now it goes like a gallopin' steer, High diddle, diddle! there and here. No respect to the Lord above No more'n ef he was hand and glove With all the creturs he ever made, And all the jigs that ever was played Preachin' too-but here I'm dumb-But I tell you what! I'd like it some If good old Parson Nathan Strong Out o' his grave would come along, An' give us a stirrin' taste o' fire-Judgment and justice is my desire. 'Tain't all love and sickish sweet That makes this world or t'other complete. But law! I'm old! I'd better be dead

# Selected Story.

# HE'S NOBODY BUT A PRINTER.

When the world's a turning over my head;

Sperits talkin' like tarnal fools.

Bibles kicked out o' deestrict schools,

Honest folks better be under the ground.

No more'll be pestered by Widder Greene."

[Baltimore Sun.

Crazy creturs a-murderin round-

So fare-ye-well! this airthly scene

"Oh, he's nobody but a Printer!" exclaimed Miss Ellen Dupree to one of her friends, who was speaking in terms of praise and commendation of Mr. Barton sympathy for the unfortunate." Williams, a young and very intelligent printer.

"Ellen, you speak as though a printer was not entitled to respectability. I hope you will explain yourself," replied Miss Mary

"Well, I hope you'll excuse me, I do not think it becoming for a young man who has to labor for a living, to try to move in the society of those who are his superiors. And, moreover, he might win the affections of a young girl superior to him in rank, and then do you think her parents would be pleased? I know I would rather live an old maid all my days than marry a printer-a man that has to toil all day and night; and Dupree.

"Then you think they are beneath you?"

"Yes, of course." "Both in word and intellect. too, I suppose, do you not?"

"Yes, everything!" "Are you superior to a Franklin, to a Blackstone, to Campbell, and many other eminent men

who were printers? Or do you believe your intellectual powers soar above many other distinguished printers of the present "O, now and then you come

across one that is respectable, but they are few and far between. And as to Mr. Williams, I do not consider him a Franklin, or a or where; and after a long time rifles. After the Democratic members before, if, on the whole, the negroes Blackstone, or any one else much." she murmured-

think you ought to reflect serious. name, my good lady." ly upon what you are saying, and have some regard for my feelings. You know not what you may

come to before you die." "Well, I don't think I shall ever come to be the wife of a printer, or anybody who has to labor, nor do I intend to countenance such

either." Miss Crossman remained silent for some time, while her face reddened with indignation. Mr. Williams was her lover, and a very good looking man he was. He was of ordinary size, fair complexion, dark hair, a high and prominent forehead-lively and intelligent in conversation, and fluent

and affable in his address. door and the servant immediately that they cannot find thoughts for pose of securing martial law, or the as dominant in numbers as they will find room for them all in some in her face, gentleness on her lips announced Mr. Williams. He en- their words. tered the parlor, and Miss Cross-

lite, returned a slight bow and ing it into the bars, instead of House is known to all. The Radiwhite man must sow the seed.—E. basket will be filled and swung out in ancient times condemned, was the husband doesn't liquor any ble to himself, and he should keep

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fully cognizant of the plan, and were

all armed. After the adjournment of

the two Houses, Mr. Shannon was

retained to discipline and watch the

negro constabulary, and remained

there until the final capitulation of

Chamberlain and his crew. He says

that Elliott brought in an additional

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TERMS CASH.

BLINKUS AND THE ROBBER.

Last night, just after Blinkus

and his wife were snugly stowed

away in bed, Mrs. B. thought she

"Hubbie dear, do you hear that

"No, dearie, I locked it just be-

"I didn't see you go out in the

"I think you must be mistaken."

"Well. I know when I locked

"Now, you shan't swear at me.

That door is open and you know

it. 'Sposen the burglars get in

and carry off all the silver. We'd

"They'd be worse off with the

heard the front door slam.

fore I wound up the clock."

front door slamming?"

"But I did, love."

the door, dammit!"

be in a nice fix."

on above.

"Good evening, sir." Mr. Williams and Miss Crossman conversed freely-mostly upon literary subjects, upon which both were well posted, and, of course, the conversation was interesting to both, and Miss Dupree sat as though she had been seized by despair-now and then giving a lazy nod of dissent or assent to any and everything said to her.

at you. You are certainly in love Mr. Shannon gives an interesting with that fellow. Well, you may narrative of his adventures from the do as you please, but I assure you time that he received his discharge I'll never consent to keep compa- from the United States navy, July 21,

ny with a printer." Miss Dupree took her leave, and He says that he made his way in Miss Crossman was left to think search of work from Brooklyn across of "love and matrimony," and her the country until he reached Darling-

future blissfulness. and his wife were seated before a Justice, and now Sheriff of that counblazing fire. The evening was ex- ty. Through him he was introduced tremely cold, and the wind blew to Whittemore as one who could profierce and keen. The editor was bably procure him employment. housed, with his wife, in their | Whittemore seemed to think that he stately mansion, furnished in most had found in Mr. Shannon a man with superb style, and lighted brilliant- nerve and recklessness enough to do ly with costly chandeliers. They the work which he himself said that were the happy parents of four his "niggers" lacked the courage to intelligent and interesting chil- do. He accordingly promised him a dren. It was about an hour after situation as United States deputy marsundown and the bell had just been shal, to execute warrants which he rung for tea. A rap was heard at was then preparing to issue. Mr. the street door, and upon opening | Shannon witnessed much of the proit, there stood a woman, pale and cess of manufacturing affidavits against dejected, and apparently not far some of the most prominent and refrom the grave. She had with spectable white men in the county who her, three ragged children, shiver- were marked out for arrest and perseing with cold. The gentleman cution. He describes the modus opeand lady kindly asked them in to randi quite minutely. He says that

me a little money to buy some negro intimidation witnesses. A negro bread for my hungry children. who made his appearance was invaria-My husband has been drinking for bly given to understand about what he the last three weeks, and left me was to swear to, and against whom. without a morsel to give these When he was too stupid or too con poor innocents, or any fuel to keep | scientious. (this latter rarely happened,) them warm," and then she wept his language was twisted and contorted

"Where do you live, ma'am?"

been addicted to drinking?" asked the convening of the Legislature, the gentleman's wife, in a kind when Whittemore left for Columbia.

"About three years."

editor, "I am truly sorry for you, ing him the position of "Arresting and of course shall bestow upon | Sergeant" of the Legislature, and ofyou such charity as my means fering at the same time to defray all will allow. Will you relate your expenses. His idea evidently was that misfortunes. I always feel a deep he had gotten hold of a desperate and

a wealthy merchant. My hus- Whittemore, who went into the State band also was rich when we were | House, and returned in a few minutes married. We took a tour to Eu- bearing a commission as Deputy Serrope, and returned home, and we for two years. Mr. Brooks was a duty, and was given virtual command money freely and we lived ex- doors. Here he remained until the travagantly. Three years more storming of the House by the Demoand he was considered on the de- cratic members. He states that the clining ground, and finally, by movement was a complete surprise. high living and unnecessary ex- He was the only man at the door at penditures of money, we were dis- the time, and was swept out of the possessed of our home and reduced | way, despite his resistance. On that to abject poverty; and then my day, about three hours after the enhusband took to drink; and now I | trance of the Democrats, Mackey came am a beggar, and these children to Mr. Shannon and asked rather depending on my success for a abruptly if he did not have a pistol. living, and I beseech you, in be- Upon his replying in the negative,

you feel disposed to grant." Her story was told, and met a volver with the significant remark cognized the poor woman; but them being armed and under Mr. she did not feel disposed to make Shannon's orders. On the first or herself known, but ushered them second night that the Democrats were into the dining room and sat down | in the hall of the House, six cases con-

with them to a warm supper. "Madam," said the lady, "what ammunition and accourrements were was your maiden name?"

"Ellen Dupree." The poor woman was so over- Mr. Shannon heard Beatty, who acted come with gratitude and surprise as his superior officer, say that in case word. She thought her's a famil- nedy's office was to be broken open if enough to hold all the negroes iar voice; she had heard it before, the key could not be conveniently ob- guilty of grand larceny. but she could not remember when | tained, and the men armed with the

"Nor do I consider nim beneath my notice. Now, Miss Dupree, I time, but I cannot remember your derstand that Jillson, Dennis, Hayne to understand the understand the

when I knew you."

"Mary who?"

band?" "O, he's nobody, only a printer!" being introduced before her mar- Immediately upon any manifestation ascendancy over the whites was the and he threatens all sorts of venriage, to Mr. Williams-and she of this sort Lieutenant Anderson or most horribly grotesque experiment geance in a mild way if he catches remembered too how cold and Kellogg, one of whom was to be at ever tried in the science of govern. the catcher who caught that cur. indifferent she was on that occa- the door, would give a signal to bring ment. The only hope of their getsion. Yes, "nobody but a printer" went like a dagger to her heart. lieutenants expressed many fears lest tion, with anything like rapidity, a close. Dogs still arrived and

they cannot find words for their least one hurt, which they judged numbers of settlers from the North- kennels, and nearly 200 more were A gentle rap was heard at the thoughts, when the real trouble is would be sufficient to answer the purern States and Europe, will become at the door. The keeper says he

using a match or a little paper. cals in the House were, he thinks, V. Smalley, in N. Y. Tribune.

### Miscellaneous.

THE STATE HOUSE PLOT.

Some Interesting Recollections of the Closing Scenes of Robber Rule in Columbia by One of the Men who guarded the State House Doors.

A reporter for the News and Cou-Mr. Williams was gone and Miss rier vesterday called upon James Dupree turned to Miss Crossman Shannon, the signer of the communication in relation to "Furniture" Den-"Mary, I am really astonished nis & Co., published a day or two ago. 1876, until his arrival in this State. ton on the 8th of November last. Upon his arrival there, he accidentally came Ten years were passed. A man into contact with Baruch, then a Trial Whittemore kept his blank affidavits "Sir, will you be pleased to give | ready, and sent out his agents to drum up to suit. About forty of these were prepared; one, he remembers, against "In the garret of the old Phænix Col. Law, a prominent Democrat of that county. The manufacture was "How long has your husband | continued until the time arrived for Almost immediately upon his arrival there he sent down an urgent message "Madam," rejoined the generous for Mr. Shannon to come up, tendercourageous man who would hesitate "Mine is a sad story. I was at nothing. On the morning of Mr. raised in affluence; my father was | Shannon's arrival, he was met by geant-at-Arms, which he handed him. lived happily and prosperously Mr. Shannon immediately went ou fashionable young man. He spent of the negro constabulary about the

among the poor," whined out Miss, half of my poor little children, to Mackey told him to call at his office may cite the Mississippi State pris- animals to be kept forty-eight bestow upon me such charity as next morning. He did so, and was on, which, under Republican ad hours before drowning is declared handed a fine Colt's six-barreled rekind response from a generous that "he knew how to use it." The whom were whites, and now has posed of directly after being reheart. The lady of the house re- force of negroes was increased, all of about 2,000, (effect of improved ad- ceived. Generally speaking, no taining 120 breech-loading rifles with brought over from the State armory levees and plantations. The sysand deposited in Kennedy's office. tem is not a good one for correcthat she could not utter a single of an "emergency" the door of Ken- are too poor to build prisons large

tion and discipline, but the States It may well be doubted, as I said had been in a day or two, Mr. Shan- are making any substantial pro-"I think I have known you in non ascertained, or was given to un- gress. They are in the best condi- grels. Their masters and mis- reads now, and then go around ther." and some others of the bolder spirits predominate, while in regions where because they were pretty, but be- about him until he gets the news with considerable show of reason, and some others of the bolder spirits where to act as deputy sergeants-at-arms, and attempt the ejection of the obadier spirits predominate, while in regions where cause they were good. One dog from it. We like to see a man cause they were good. One dog from it. We like to see a man cause they were good onto all these advantages which catcher will be likely to get into worth taking, and every now and belong to the rest of the younger jectionable members, being supported remove from African barbarism. trouble. That is the man who by the Radicals and negroes who were They speak the English language shall bring to the pound the es-"My God! who is your hus- freely admitted by orders, while all and profess a religion that is nom- pecial pet of Mr. McMahon, the the editorial line. We like to see these reasons. Parents become white men were rigidly excluded. Up inally Christian, but in their ways keeper. McMahon says his paron resistance being made sufficient force of living they are essentially barba- ticular dog was stolen from the The poor woman remembered was to be used to provoke violence. rians still. To give them political basement of his house on Monday, up the troops from down stairs. These ting forward in the path of civiliza- diminish much as the day drew to That printer was now her bene- their men should refuse to act in put- lies in the prospect that the tide of howled, the workmen still pounded ting out or shooting at the white men, emigration will soon be deflected and painted, and still the pound but it was determined to lead the from the West to the South, and was unfinished. At 5 o'clock 550 Many persons complain that troops into the melee, so as to get at the whites, thus reinforced by large curs were distributed among the

[From the New York Tribune, July 4.] "DIES CANICULORUM."

THE HOME OF HOWLING AND DESPAIR-HOW GOTHAM GETS RID OF HER WORTHLESS CURS.

The Public Home for Dogs, at and waiters they see at home, al- had been spared, were at the pound ably dressed colored man or woman | pound. Soon each of the 270 ken giving way, but the prejudice against they were. Thin and mangy, The woman had gone in with her close association with such dirty, sore eyed and lame, they stood bad-smelling people as are the ma- with their paws on the edge of the which they had poisoned them-

jority of the plantation negroes may kennels and howled at the visitors. | selves. Thus over 4,000 persons, be expected to continue for all time. All were tied by ropes, and some The whites at the South say that of the more desperate tried to all negroes will steal, but this is an jump over the sides of the boxes, extravagant generalization, for eve- as it determined to hang themry white man or woman who repeats | selves. Those poor curs that had this common saying will, if ques | been fastened to staples in the tioned, admit to having known col- aisles had constantly the air of exored people who were scrupulously pecting to be kicked. Outside the honest. Nevertheless, it cannot be building were fresh arrivals. There denied that the blacks as a class were constantly before the doors are much more given to stealing half a dozen wagons, each with a than the poor, ignorant whites. sort of rough coop upon it, in Southern prisons and penitentiaries | which were the unhappy victims are full of negroes, and in more of the law. They were surrounded than one Southern State there is a by a great mob of boys and men, serious agitation in favor of reviv- dishevelled women, with babes in ing the whipping post as a punish- | their arms, made up the crowd. ment for theft, to relieve the com- The boys hooted and slyly poked munity from the heavy burden of up the game; the dogs yelped, supporting so many prisoners. I and the big, two-legged brutes have found convincing evidence laughed at the sport. The howlthat the heavy preponderance of ing from all sides was terrific. It blacks over whites in the county was worse than Bedlam let loose. jails and State prisons is not the or than a band of street musicians. result of any unfairness on the part | By noon over four hundred dogs of judges and juries in the trial of had been received, and two hunthe former. In addition to proofs dred more were crying for room. of this given in former letters, I The ordinance requiring the

ministration, had on its rolls about to be a nuisance by the officers. 1,000 convicts, only one-tenth of Most of the dogs might be disministration of justice,) but shows valuable animals found or stolen no change in the proportion of by the dog catchers will be taken blacks to whites, ten to one being to the pound. All such can be slave States a large number, not all, masters again for much more than of the convicts are hired out to thirty cents a head. An element contractors for work on railroads, of blackmail enters into the business, says Mr. Hatfield, of the Bergh Society. Only one respectable dog was received at the pound claimed. It is a pretty brown spaniel. Those pets which had been redeemed, seven or eight in

The crowd did not seem to ejectment of all Democrats and the are now in intelligence. The ne- way, and that they must bear it as upholding of the Chamberlain govern- gro appears capable of originating best they may until 5 A.M. Thurs-A sure sign of a wasteful wife ment. How this plan was baffled by and developing no fruits of civiliday. Then he will put them out

water will finish the contents. Mr. Bergh's officers will be on the ground on Thursday. Yesterday they made no arrests. Fetterer,

supply of arms, which, with the oth- Sixteenth Street and East River, ers, were stored in the headquarters was opened yesterday morning, of the constabulary, and kept ready not formally, but very unceremoonly waiting. for use. He also says that the troops neously. The dog-catchers, who frequently declared their intention of | with worldly wisdom had stored throwing down their arms if Hamp- in cellars, during all last week, an ton or his men attempted to capture immense canine supply, felt agthe State House, and expressed their grieved that the pound was not wish that he would. Twenty deter- ready on Monday, as they expectmined men, he says, could have taken ed. Not only would the delay the building at any time. Mr. Shan- oblige them to hold over a large non was behind the scenes, and cer- stock ready for market, but the tainly knows of what he speaks. His additional captures of Monday statements can, he claims, be confirmed | must be cared for after some fash-Arkansas furnishes this strange by Andrew Doherty, who was, like ion. There was danger, too, that tragedy: Emberry Cannon and himself, in the Radical service with the whole lot would spoil on their his two sons went on a spree in Democratic feelings, and who is now hands. It did not seem impossi-Rockwell, and made so much in Columbia .- News & Courier, 12th. ble that an attack of the much dreaded Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals might break

trouble that Sheriff Starks decided to arrest them. The drunkards resisted, and were savagely out at any moment. These fears whipping the sheriff, when he were not unfounded. Several shot and killed one of the sons. choice lots, penned up in dark cel- This happened three years ago. lars, without food or drink (in one Cannon declared that he would or two instances numbering 50 retaliate for the death of his son, Northern people, who judge of curs), were turned into the street and he offered several desperadoes the negro race by the few speci- by Mr. Bergh's officers. Therefore the job, at good pay, of killing mens of intelligent colored barbers | those dog catchers whose stock | Starks. These efforts to hire a murderer were heard of by Starks, ways have their theories as to the bright and early yesterday morn- and he advertised his farm for condition and capabilities of the ing, anxious to be relieved of their sale, intending to move to a safer race suddenly unsettled when they victims. Nobody seemed to be in part of the country. Last Sepstudy the pure African types of the a very pleasant temper. The dog tember George W. Garner, a fugiplantation—ignorant, ragged, dirty catchers were early for the reasons tive from Texas, but a stranger in blacks, with countenances so brutal mentioned, and because the many Rockwell, called on Stark and proas to be repulsive, and persons and bites and scratches, received in posed to buy the farm. He asked it in their arms and think: "This posed to buy the farm. He asked is more shill from the corner of large clothing so disgusting and odiously Monday's hunt, were not alto- to be shown the premises. Mrs. unclean, that their presence is in- gether enjoyable. And the keep- Starks noticed that Garner carried of this creature nothing, I thank supportable. However enthusiasti- ers and the workmen, cursed by a revolver, and she warned her God, can set me free!" So it is dissolved itself into the darkness. cally one may favor the principle the dog catchers, and hurried by husband not to accompany him. of equal civil rights, he does not Mr. Bergh's officers, who threaten Her fear was well grounded. Garwant to ride in a railway car with to lock them up as accessories to ner was under engagement to assuch creatures as these. Fortu- deeds of cruelty if the pound is sassinate Starks, and Cannon had nately he is not obliged to, for they not speedily finished. Grasped by agreed to pay \$625 for the deed. go into the cars provided for them | the nape of the neck, the snap- | Starks was found dead, with seveof their own accord, and seem to ping, sprawling little beasts were ral bullet holes in his head. Garhave no desire for the company of transferred, not tenderly or with ner and Cannon were both conthe whites. Occasionally a respect- care, from the wagons to the victed of murdrr, a few weeks ago. On the day before the one appointrides in the same car with the white | nels had an occupant. Still they | ed for his execution, Garner and passengers, no one objecting. Col- came, and presently each kennel his wife, who had been admitted or prejudice appears to be slowly had two occupants. A sorry set to his cell, were discovered dead.

were disappointed. CHEAP GIRLS .- A girl who makes herself too cheap is one to be avoided. No young man, not even the worst, except for a base purpose, wants anything to do with a cheap young lady. For a wife none but a fool or a rascal will approach such a woman. Cheap jewelry nobody will touch if he can get any better. Cheap girls are nothing but the refuse and the young men know it, and they will look in every other direction for a life-long friend and companion before they will give a glance at the pinchbeck stuff that tinkles at every turn for fascinating the eye of any that will look. You think it is quite the "correct thing" to talk loudly and coarsely, be boisterous and hoydenish in all public places; to make yourself so bold and forward and commonplace, everywhere, that people wonder if you ever had a mother, or a home, or anything to do! So be it. You will probably be taken for what you are worth, and one of these years, if you do not make worse than a shipwreck of yourself, you will begin to wonder where the charms are that once you thought yourself possessed of, and what evil still the ratio. In most of the old sold to the dog fanciers or their spirit could have so befooled you. Go on, but remember, cheap girls attract nobody but fools and rascals .- McMillan's Magazine.

mouth full of morphine, with

who gathered to see the execution,

A Home Paper.—An exchange says, we like to see a man refuse yesterday, and that has not been to take his local paper, and all the time sponge on his neighbor the followed by more of his kind, he reading of it. We like to hear a is sure to take them kindly; as he man complain when we ask him has never been the only one he number, were poor specimens of to subscribe for his home paper, sees no harm in the coming of Spitzes or miserable little mon. that he takes more papers than he "another, and another, and another, and anoa merchant refuse to advertise in accustomed to the birth of chila home paper, and then try to get dren, and those, with limited ina share of trade which papers come—as if any incomes were unbring to town. But, above all limited-find that to educate the things, we like to see a rich, miser- other children at as great a money ly man who cannot pay for his cost as the two elder, is more than local paper always manage to be they can manage, and so the around in time to read the paper, younger children are not so well at the expense of a friend not off as the second child. The secworth the tenth part of what he himself is. It looks so economical, thrifty and progressive, you know.

Four things are required in a wife-virtue in her heart, modesty

One of the severest penalties to Miss Dupree affected to be po- is her lighting the candle by stick- the withdrawal of the "Wallace" zation from his own nature; the

THE SECOND BABY.

Between the first baby and the second, what a falling off is there, my countrywomen! Not in inthe dog catching broker whom they seized on Monday, was not trinsic value, for the second may held for trial, much to their dis- chance to be "as pretty a piece of flesh as any in Messina," but in gust. But the officers claim that they are by no means through the imaginary value with which with this business yet. They are it is invested by its nearest kin and more distant female belongings. The coming of the first baby THE SLAUGHTER COMMENCED. in a household creates an immense NEW YORK, July 7 .- Nearly 800 sensation-that of the second comdogs were drowned at the pound paratively a commonplace affair. to-day, and the institution is still The first baby is looked for with full of unclaimed animals. The anxiety, nursed with devotion, dog-catchers are proceeding with

admired with enthusiasm, dressed their work of canine exterminawith splendor and made to live tion with a vengeance, the moving upon system. incentive being 30 cents per cur. Baby number two is not longed for by any one (except, perhaps,

look on it with unutterable love.

with tender respect, a mystic bond

of love that no time, and perhaps

not even eternity itself can untie!

It is a new and wonderful thing!

They can't get familiar with the

another first child. Of course

parents will say and feel that the

second "is very precious;" that

that "each child brings its full

So that they can love a dozen as

much as one. But let them com-

pare their sensations at the first

birth with their sensations at sec-

ond, and they will acknowledge a

wide difference. But it by no

means follows that, because the

first child creates so much more

vivid a sensation in the household

than the second, it deserves to be

loved more. As a general rule,

you will find the second child, in

various ways, superior to the first

-often superior to all the succeed-

ing children, where a family is

In the first place, a second child

benefits in infancy and childhood

by the experience gained by the

Baby number two escapes most

of the medicine administered to

number one, and a great deal of

the dressing-in which respects

baby number two has decidedly

Baby number two escapes the

evil effects of flattering tongues,

which tell number one twenty

times a day that it is "the sweet-

est little thing that ever was seen."

evil effects of jealous suggestions,

such as "Oh! your nose is put out

of joint," "You're not the only one

now!" "The new baby is the dar-

Baby number two has the ad-

vantage of the company of an

elder brother or sister; he learns

a thousand things more easily in

consequence. His own voluntary

imitation is worth all the direct

Then again, if number two be

ond child is generally the best of

the family. I ought to know, for

I am a second child myself, and

on that ground alone have come

to the foregone conclusions, and

Why does the wife of the re-

reer of second babies.

teachings mothers and nurses can

Baby number two escapes the

numerous.

the advantage.

ling now!"

share of love with it;" and that

the mother); is nursed as a matter old plated stuff. Besides, who in of course, and admired as a matter h-lever heard of a burglary above of courtesy; is dressed in the cast A street ?" off clothes of number one, and gets initiated into life without much ceremony or system. The first baby is generally welcome, even

"If you don't get up and lock that door, I'll rush out and scream for the police. I'll rouse the neighborhood if it's the last act of my to parents who are doubtful about life." the morrow's meal. It flings a Blinkus, somewhat alarmed at poetry over their poverty; they

threat, rose up and began to fumble around for a match. "The matches are at the end of the washstand, love."

Blinkus passed at the point designated and broke a soap-dish. "I never saw such an awkward man since I was born," quoth Mrs.

wonder of it! Its whole little being is a marvelous work, and the B. from the bed, just as B. stumhearts of the parents, especially | bled back over a spittoon, and sat down in it so forcibly that it was of the mother, glow with the "O Lord!" ejaculated Mrs. B.

Blinkus next struck his toe against a towel rack, and an oath with the first child. Indeed, one Then he stepped on the baby's ratwould think no child had ever the and ran one of the points into been born into the world before, his foot half an inch. Jumping when one listens to a couple talk- aside he upset the center-table, ing of their first-born during its and began to flounder out toward first year. Ah! there is scarcely the hall. His young hopeful'schair any joy in life equal to that joy at | was there, and he fell over it six the birth of the first child. It different times before he reached never comes again; there is never the door.

"Was it open?" queried a voice from the bed.

"love it just as much as the first;" "Oh! it must have been something else I heard."

> How a Ten-Dollar Bill Paid NINETY DOLLAR'S DEBT. - Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Andrews, the village milliner; Mr. Black, the baker; Mr. Jordan, a carpenter, and Mr. Hadley, a flour,

feed and lumber merchant. Mr. Brown took out of his pocket-book a ten-dollar note, and handed it to Mrs. Brown, saying. "Here, my dear, are ten dollars toward the twenty I promised

Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. Andrews, the milliner, saying: "That pays for my new bon-

Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jordan, as she handed him the note: "That will pay for your work on my counter.'

Mr. Jordan handed it to Mr. Hadley, the flour, feed and lumber merchant, requesting his lumber

Mr. Hadley gave the note back to Mr. Brown, saying :

"That pays ten dollars on board." Mr. Brown passed it to his wife with the remark that that paid her twenty dollars he promised. She in turn paid it to Mr. Black to settle her bread and pastry account, who handed it to Mr. Hadley, wishing credit for the amount on his flour bill, he again returning it to Mr. Brown with the remark that it settled for that month's board. Whereupon Mr. Brown put it back into his pocketbook, exclaiming "that he never thought a ten-dollar bill would go so far."

Thus a ten-dollar greenback was made to pay ninety dollars indebtedness inside of five minutes.

We commend the above philosophical illustration to the careful attention of our subscribers, who are in arrears, and earnestly appeal to each one of them to start a dollar, or a half dollar on a debt paying mission. It will certainly be kept in motion till it returns to

A friend says that the first thing that turned his attention to matrimony, was the neat and skillful manner in which a pretty girl handled a broom. He may see the time when the manner in which that broom is handled will not afford him so much satisfaction.

The worst education which teaches self-denial is better than the best which teaches everything else, and not that.

Of all things in the world that are "better late than never," going to bed certainly ranks first.

Doctors never allow ducks on make a point of watching the catheir premises-they make such personal remarks.

A man's temper is most valua-

coolly said-