"Yes," said the American, "but it's nothing to the mud over here."

"Nonsense!" said the Englishman. "Fact," the American replied. "Why this afternoon I had a remarkable adventure-came near getting into trouble with a gentleman-all through your confounded mud."

the Englishman. "What was your ad- Peter Threat and Miss Ola Sistare, nity. venture, though?"

"Well," said the American, "I was of this place, were married last Sunwalking along and I noticed that the day by Magistrate W. P. Caskey.... mud was very thick, and presently I Rev. W. W. Ratchford, the venerable They Are Indispensable to the Protecsaw a high hat affoat on a puddle of pastor of Tirzah and old Waxhaw very rich coze. Thinking to do a kind- Presbyterian churches, has a most ness to some one I gave the hat a poke remarkable record for good health. looked up from beneath, surprised and without ever being sick enough to pretty deep! 'Deep-er than you think.' dose of medicine. But last week this bus!" "-London Tit-Bits.

THE BEST PUN.—The best pun quoted to call in a physician to prescribe is not Hood's or Lamb's or Ainger's, or so later to see him, the venerable but one of Archdeacon Burney's. Ain- and hardy old gentleman was able to ger thus records it:

The neatest thing I ever heard was noble life be spared yet many years, said by Archdeacon Burney the other is the sincere wish of a host of day at a meeting at Rochester, where friends. a list of subscriptions was being read out: "M-, £50." "That's pretty good." whispered Burney to his neighbor, White of Yorkville, and Mrs. Richard Archdeacon Cheetham, who, knowing Hudson of Wardlaw, N. C., are that the giver was exceedingly rich spending the day with Mrs. Kluttz. murmured: "It ought to have been ......Thursday afternoon three ne-"Ah," rejoined Burney, in- gro women engaged in a fight with stantly, "he forgot the ought!"

There is on record a similar pun of which was furious while it lasted and Douglas Jerrold's. When the friend of very amusing to the spectators from a Micawber, who was always being the waiting room. Policemen Darby helped out of pecuniary difficulties, and Howze were soon at the battle called for the third time on Douglas ground and conveyed the contestants Jerrold to ask for another subscription, to the lockup. Friday morning Maythe wit inquired: "Well, how much or Hardin gave them a hearing and does - want this time?" "I think fined two of them \$5 or thirty days on a four and two noughts will about put the streets and they paid the fine. him straight." "You may put me down The other, who proved that she was for one of the noughts!"-Buffalo Com- trying to make peace, was released.

Too Much To Ask .- A traveler in telling of the death of his sister, Mrs. the highlands observed while at a tav- Sallie McDaniel Anderson, wife of ern in a small village a very beautiful Mr. Robert Anderson, of Knox Station. collie. At his request the owner was She is survived by her mother, Mrs. pointed out to him, and he asked the Sallie McDaniel, four brothers and two sisters, besides her husband and man what he would take for the dog. "Ye'll be taking him to America?" six small children, the oldest about 9 the Scot asked cautiously.

"Certainly, if you sell him to me." 'I no coul' part wie Rob," the dog's the cemetery at Union A. R. P. church owner then said emphatically. "I'm today . . . . . Mr. Barber Crawford muckle fond-like o' him." And liberal Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. offers were no inducement.

To his astonishment, the traveler has been mentioned several times in later saw the dog sold to a drover for these columns, died Friday evening, half what he had offered and after the July 13, 1906, at 8 o'clock, after an drover had disappeared requested an illness of six weeks with typhoid explanation. "You said that you could fever. For possibly more than a year Mr. Brown made his home in this he remarked.

A twinkle came into the highlander's city, the last few months he worked

I In March or April he went to Lan-"No; I didna say I'd no sell him. said I couldna part wie him," he said. caster to work for the Metropolitan "Bob'll be hame in two or three days Life Insurance company and there fra noo, but I couldna ask him to swim contracted fever. After he had been across the ocean. Na; that would be sick a few days he came to Richburg too muckle to ask."—Harper's Weekly.

THE AGENT LOST .- "My friend," said seemed better and went to Rock Hill the agent to the Billville brother, "let to recuperate but instead he relapsed me sell you an accident policy." "Never had an accident in my life." "But-you may have. Ain't you about time stated above. He was in his 21st

"Yes, but what's that got to do with a number of friends here. The re-

"A great deal. Suppose your wife parents and three sisters, Mrs. Mary was to get angry with you and lam you W. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Stevenson 'side the head with the fire shovel, or and Miss Gertrude Brown, his niece, your mother-in-law might take a Miss Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. J. notion to break every bone in your O. Barber, reached here on No. 27

right there. "I've thought better of it." he said; "I'll be durned ef I git married!"--At-

But the Billville brother stopped him

HUSBAND'S ARGUMENT .- The late Susan B. Anthony, relates the New York

lanta Constitution.

Tribune, once attended a wedding in Rochester, and at the reception she said to the bridegroom: "If you want this marriage to be a happy one, you must be as kind and

tender always as you are now. I once knew a young couple whose marriage had not turned out as happily as it should have done. The wife said to the husband one evening:

'Before we were married, dear, you were always giving me presents. Why Edna Hardin, Mr. Albert Ferguson do you never give me any now?" "'My love,' the husband replied. 'did

you ever hear of a fisherman giving bait to a fish he had caught?" HERO OF MANY BATTLES.-One fault

of a certain extremely popular general is that he, being rather deaf, is apt to come to wrong conclusions. Returning from a campaign one of

the first men to greet him was an old tracting parties. The bride was atacquaintance. "Ah, my good fellow," said the general, "so glad to see you again. Hope you have prospered veil and carrying a lovely bunch of and had good fortune these years!" "Yes, general, yes; but I have had the great misfortune to lose my wife since I saw you."

Catching the word "wife," the other guessed at the idea of a recent marriage, and, patting his old friend affectionately on the shoulder, he exclaimed: "Happy man! Happy man!"-Ex-

NEEDED A NEW LIVER .- "Old Hunker" McLaughlin was a wellknown character in Chelsea some twenty-five years ago says the Boston Herald. At one time Hunker was alling and called on the city physician, who told him to contain the city physician, who told him to contain the city physician the city phy store. On inquiring the price, and

his wife and two children to visit his b'ves all keep away from me. What the divil is the matter? Am I dying?" have not seen each other in seventeen "Sure you've not dying," she said years and naturally the meeting will "It's geting better every minute ye be a most happy one....What looks are. Take off that liver pad and let like a German Bible was brought to me put a fresh liver into it for yer."

A TASTE FOR Dogs .- Mark Twain, apropos of Decoration Day, talked of of the title pages shows the publicawar and of the hardships and privations of sieges.

"A Frenchman," he said, "called one dred and eleven years old, but if you day on a lady who had two dogs. They say much about it, I am afraid my were ugly little brutes and when they friend Ed Carson will bring in somecame near him, the man pushed them out of the way with his foot.

"I perceive sir,' said the lady cold- had two clasps.......Katie, the lit-

of them during the siege of Paris."

Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

Neighboring Exchanges

LANCASTER.

be out as usual. May his useful and

CHESTER.

umbrellas near the Southern depot,

.....Mr. J. K. McDaniel received a

phone message yesterday evening

four weeks. The burial will be in

Brown, of Rock Hill, whose illness

for the Mutual Benefit association.

to his brother, Dr. W. DeK. Wylie.

and after a struggle of four more

weeks with the fever he died at the

year, of a quiet disposition and had

the body was laid to rest in the ceme-

tery there ..... One of the prettiest

home weddings ever witnessed in

this community was solemnized Wed-

nesday evening at the home of the

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Conley, near Capers Chapel, when

Miss Nannie became the bride of Mr.

C. Bloxham Lastinger of Tampa, Fla.

The house was tastefully decorated in

cut flowers and pot plants. In the

center of the room was a lovely arch

of ivy. Promptly at eight o'clock to

the strains of Mendelsshon's wedding

march beautifully rendered by Miss

with Miss Martha Walsh, and Mr. Fred

arm of the groom took their place

tired in a beautiful creation of white

silk and applique, wearing the bride's

brides' roses. The bride's maids were

ribbons and carried pink La France

oses. The gentlemen wearing full

their friends left on the 11 o'clock

train for their home in Tampa, Fla.

GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, July 17: Miss

Cora Clarke left Monday morning

for Brunswick Ga., to spend sev-

several days with her sister, Mrs. J.

brother, Dr. H. Boaz. The brothers

word of it for our edification. One

tion date to be 1795. "It is a pretty

old Bible," said Capt. Stowe, "a hun-

blue silk with hat to match.

After two weeks treatment by him he

Lantern, July 17: Mrs. William

News, July 17: The District Sum-

R. C. Anderson, and the little form was laid to rest in the Oakwood cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs W. W. Glenn, Fred Smyre, W. Y. Warren and J. H. Kennedy . . . . . Little Melvin, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, died Saturday ner school closed its session of four illness of three weeks. The little weeks last Friday. The total enrollbody was buried at Crowder's Creek, ment was forty-one. The instructors say that the teacher-pupils did excellent work.... A nice organ has been by Rev. John Hall. Mr. and Mrs. M. ran in riotous profusion over its came back to the fire. His wife looked recently installed in the A. R. P. B. Henry, Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. church at Pleasant Hill. Miss Sue Ivy Holland and sister, Mrs. C. E. balancing himself swung in pure de- "She's my best butter cow." "Yes, but "Some of the streets are a little Marshall, daughter of the late Thom- Torrence, and Mrs. Cornelia Davis at- light as the vines swayed back and we can get on without her. In the greasy at this season, I admit," said as Marshall, is the organist......Mr. tended the funeral from this commudaughter of Mrs. Queen Sistare, both

grew worse until death resulted. The

funeral exercises were conducted

from the home at 5 o'clock by Rev.

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

tion of Crops. The bird enemies of the cotton boll weevil are discussed in a short pamphwith my stick, when an old gentleman For about sixty-seven years he lived let recently issued by the biological division of the department of agriculture frowning. 'Halloa!' I said, 'you're in call in a physician or even to take a The department is engaged in a study of the cotton pest from every phase he said. Tm on the top of an omni- wonderful record was broken, when and exact information of this feature for the first time in his long, active of the investigation, the report says and useful life he was sick enough is of inestimable value to the cotton growers of the south. Already valuathis direction.

> stomachs of birds. In 1904 the viscera of 38 species of birds were examined, creased the number of species of birds 1905 these investigations were continued and special attention was devoted to the season about which little was known, from October to February. In ing money. Women ought to be staythese months the stomachs of 62 spe- ers at home, not gadders about. Your cies of birds were collected and examined. Twelve of these species and 108 to see you. I didn't never grudge one individual birds were found to have eaten boll weevils.

The investigations so far have disclosed that the following 28 species feed on the boll worm: Kildeer quail, nighthawk, scissor-tailed flycatcher, phoebe, least flycatcher, cowbird, redwinged blackbird, meadow lark, western meadow lark, orchard oriole, brewer, blackbird great-tailed grackle, Savanna sparrow, lark sparrow, whitethroated sparrow, cardinal pyrrhuloxia painted bunting, dickcissel, white rumped shrike, American pipit, mocking bird, brown thrasher, Carolina wrea and black-crested titmouse.

years old and the baby an infant of Thirteen of these species, the repor says, feed on the boll weevil in the summer months, and 17 in the winter insect both summer and winter. About examined contained boll weevil re-

"The orioles prove to be the greatest ves the blackbirds and meadow larks bright plumage, have until recently great value as weevil destroyers every orous and is shown to be an enemy of the boll weevil.

mains, accompanied by his stricken "In the case of an insect so destructive as the boll weevil, which has thus bride was a blooded mare, two fine far defied all attempts at restraint and is steadily extending its ravages into new territory, every natural check to its increase should be encouraged. Saturday morning and were taken to Though the extent of the services ren-Richburg on the morning L. & C. dered by the avian enemies of the insect train. From there directly to Mt. may sometimes seem small or even in-Prospect church where funeral sersignificant, in reality their cumulative vices were conducted by Rev. C. P. effect is very important. Carter and W. A. Fairey, after which

"Birds are not the least important of the boll weevil's natural enemies, and every species ascertained to fed on it should be protected at all times and places, not only in the cotton-producing area, but along their migration routes Of the birds known to eat the weevil tected in Texas: Killdeer plover, cowbird, red-winged blackbird, Brewer 'jackdaw.' Others, including some of the most valuable species, though protected by statute, are often wantonly destroyed through ignorance of the im-

portant work they perform. "There can be no question as to the usefuness of the killdeer, and it should Hardin, with Miss Emmie Conley then entered. The bride leaning on the tion of the various species of blackbirds growing crops. "In addition to protective bird est." She held her own quietly. He

laws the whole community should be informed as to the value of insectivorous species, with a view to the cultivation of popular sentiment in attired in white silk mull with pink after receiving congratulations from tary of agriculture, makes the rec-The bride wore a traveling suit of it is explained will not entirely wine

creasing the ravages of the weevil. LACONIC.—As Napoleon was one day passing in review of his troops she found Jeremiah as an agent was he came in front of an old and faith- careless in making returns. ful officer, who, perhaps from want of brilliancy on the man's part, had the Gazette a few days ago by Capt.

W. I. Stowe, who refuses to read a grade of captain, though he was well Mrs. Skeeter managed to get his serknown to the emperor. The emperor vices part of the time. This was her was passing at a slow trot. came directly in front of the old cantain the officer saluted and said loud- white, sometimes black; various boys ly, but without any apparent move- had grown to manhood and gone to ment of the muscles of his face:

thing to beat it." The book was originally well bound in leather and "I perceive sir,' said the lady coldly, 'that you are not very fond of dogs.'

"The man started in surprise.

"I not fond of dogs?" he exclaimed.

"Yhy, madam, I ate more than twenty

"Why, madam, I ate more than twenty

"The sign of Paris."

"And two clasps.......Katie, the little ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and than had been passed, but these had sufficed for the captain to community than had been passed, but these had sufficed for the captain to community than had been passed, but these had sufficed for the captain to community than had been passed, but these had sufficed for the captain to community than had been passed, but these had sufficed for the captain to community that the side of the captain to community that the side of the side of the captain to community that the side of the captain to community the side of the captain to sick Sunday afternoon and gradually cial promotion.

The Story Teller.

ACCORDING TO HIS FOLLY. By Mrs. Celina E. Means

forth from its weight. On a holy-bush near by a mocking bird sung bush near by a mocking bird sung Liles about her. He said he wanted to buy a cow." She did not, as she might

Skeeter took of "her birds." She had come out of the house with an open since I went to see 'em. and indeed the best pun the London Truth reviewer ever heard of its kind, Dr. H. C. Houston called back a day have her husband read it. A neighbor turnip patch, fix the back lot gate, had halted his wagon in passing, and this direction.

have her husband read it. A neighbor turnip patch, fix the back lot gate, had halted his wagon in passing, and dig that last patch of potatoes and—" While he was talking. Mrs. The method by which the biological experts of the department ascertained stopped and waited in the little grove Eat it while its hot. You can finwhat birds ate the cotton boll weevil in front of the house enjoying the ish bringing in the stove-wood af-was by the study of the contents of the whole atmosphere of the day. As the terwards." She was always kind wagon drove off, Mrs. Skeeter moved and it was as well to interrupt Jerebriskly on to her husband. "I think the boll weevil. Later investigation ina bright smile, as she gave him the Jim," she added, perhaps it was an letter. Jeremiah Skeeter took the known to feed on weevils to 20. In letter and read it slowly. He turned want some of them caught." it over deliberately.

"There's no use talkin' Caroline. sister is more than welcome to come of your kin a welcome to my house.' He spoke with an unction, as if he were both good and great.

"But Jeremiah!" returned his wife. Hannah is going to brother Robert's. Its the old home where we all grew up together. I have not been there since father died. We all want to meet there ed his again."

"There's no use talkin' Car'line

when I'm sot I'm sot."

Jeremiah spoke in the slow satisfied vay of a stupid and conceited man. The face of his wife flushed. She looked him squarely in the eyes. "Yes," she said quietly. "And a set fool is the biggest fool in the world." With that dollars." "Forty she turned and went back into the said to herself, biggest fool in the world." With that house. Mr. Skeeter was dazed. He gazed at her retreating figure. The unwonted tone of his wife, as much as hundred. It will take all of twenmonths, two species feeding upon the gazed at her retreating figure. The un-18 per cent of the stomachs of the birds her words were beyond all precedent. In the thirty-five years of their married life, his wife had never hinted, what she had now plainly said. In fact, Mrs. in, when a pleasant-faced man drove destroyers of weevils in summer," the Skeeter had always shown Jeremiah report continues, "and their near rela- great respect. With a remarkable deree of good sense natience and tact in winter. Orioles, because of their she had built up in others the idea that a cow." he was a man of sterling qualities. been extensively used for millinery pur-poses, and thus their numbers have The white cottage home of the Skeeters was eight miles from the country town. been much reduced. Thousands were There was a foreground of forest trees, slaughtered, not alone in the United a pretty yard with walks and flower-States, but in Central America, where beds well kept. Everything presented they pass the winter. In view of their an air of thrift and taste happily combined. Thirty-five years before this effort should be made to prevent their October day Jeremiah Skeeter, then a destruction for any other purpose personable young man, had brought his whatever. The same suggestion ap- young wife here from her North Carplies with almost equal force to the olina home. Then the house was an nighthawk, which is strictly insectiv- unpainted frame building of four rooms. A rail fence enclosed, the socalled yard, in which was no sign of shrub or flowerbed. The dower of his

rooms, a small wagon, several coops of fowls and \$300 in cash. The money, Jeremiah at once invested in some acres of land "to square a corner of his farm. The fine animal that he now drove to his buggy was the granddaughter of the mare. Jeremiah was a good farmer. He worked moderately himself, but had the faculty of making others work more. He was as Pegotty expressed it, "a little near." Mrs. Skeeter was what is known as "fine manager." With the "butter money," the sale of chickens, eggs, soft soap, dried fruit-in short the surplus the following are at present not pro- of her department, she added, from time to time two rooms to the house built a back and front plazza and had

milch cows, furniture for two bed-

blackbird, and great-tailed grackle, or the whole painted. Her energy also accomplished the neat fence around the vard, a pretty flower garden and a pit dug and glazed for pot plants. She was a cheerfully ambitious woman. One who quietly made her plans-and as they were reasonable, carried them into effect. She was not grasping nor ungenerous but had the rare capability to turn everything to account. At home there was always abundance, no stintarm of the groom took their place beneath the arch where the solemn and impressive ceremony was pronounced by Rev. J. M. Fridy, pastor of the bride. It was a quiet, yet very beautiful ceremony witnessed by only hirds reader the greater the greate beautiful ceremony witnessed by only birds render the greatest service in emiah had insisted that his wife should a few friends and relatives of the conter and early spring, is not the sea-son when they are likely to damage quired by her industry and management. He would "put it out at inter-

favor of their preservation. Without this sentiment, and the co-operation on the part of the people, protective laws are of little value."

C. Hart Merriman, chief of the biological survey, in his letter transmitting the pamphlet to the secretary of agriculture makes the recurrence one could eat a well-browned gobler.

She'll make a considerable visit, if she waits for the turkeys sold. His wife had all the trouble of raising the birds but conceded this to keep the peace. No one could eat a well-browned gobler. conceded this to keep the peace. No complish his usual out of door jobs one could eat a well-browned gobler as well as cook. His crossness was ommendation that those birds which with more gusto than he, for as Jereare shown to destroy the boll weevil miah himself said, he was "a good be protected by stringent laws. This suggestion is one of utmost importance to the cotton growers of the country. The department of scientists are of the opinion that if these birds are protected by the game laws, and the laws, stringently conformal in minimiself said, ne was a good feeder." No woman was more helpful in trouble or more kind in sickness than Mrs. Skeeter, Her neighbors knew that they might always depend on her birds are protected by the game laws, and the laws, stringently conformed if needed. Ungrudgingly it was ac-Sunday with Gastonia friends went ravages of the boll weevil in many ment was such a good manager. She wear a liver pad, to be had at any drug down to Clover yesterday to spend parts of the south. This protection, was always busy, always cheerful. Not store. On inquiring the price, and finding it high, he got his wife to make one for him.

In about a week he said: "Bridget, the list wife and two children to visit his wife and two children to visit his according to the weevil, neither will it immediately stop the damage that is now be of use. She went every Sunday to church. Once a week "to town." This in time go a long way toward delast to market the commodities of much of a visitor, only when she could her one. last to market the commodities of dairy poultry yard, garden and or-

chard. Very early in her married life Jeremiah always had a boy hired to only help. "The boy," was sometimes other fields of labor. One and all remembered Mrs. Skeeter with admiration and affection. More than one baby

bearings seemed out of plumb. He even felt a strange uncertainty as to how she would receive him at supper time To his relief Mrs. Skeeter was her usual self. By the time Jeremiah had eaten a hearty supper of fried ham, hot biscuits and coffee he was quite reas-The soft haze of autumn tempered sured. The evening was cool. A fire the golden light of a crisp October was pleasant. After he left the table morning at '3 o'clock, after a severe day. A male redbird on a small hick- he stood before the cheerful blaze. ory tree was pluming his feather with Presently he stumped out to the water care. A few feet beyond a wood peck- bucket in the back piazza. "I've a Sunday at noon after funeral services er tapped a hollow trunk. A woodbine mind to sell Rosebud," he said as he decayed branches on which an oriole around at him as she cleared the table.

of his best, a chirping wren on a lower limb gave a cheerful response. On
a large oak a jaybird hopped from
twig to twig, his sharp eye turned
first to one then the other, seemed
to be keeping watch.
"Hatching mischief, eh?" said Mrs.
"But a cow." She did not, as she might
have, say that she had bought Rosebud
as a little calf and with much care
made her a fine cow. The money
brought in by the butter went to her
account. The price of the cow his.
"She gives nigh on to five gallons,
don't she?" he asked.
"No, she doesn't," returned Mrs.
Skeeter quietly. "If I milk her. I get "Hatching mischief, eh?" said Mrs. "Hatching mischief, eh?" said Mrs.
Skeeter aloud. "They say you carry tales to the devil. You cannot tell any harm of my birds to-day." The boards fastened on the lower limbs of the grove, on which each day crumbs were scattered, evinced the care Mrs.

"No, she doesn't," returned Mrs. Skeeter quietly. "If I milk her, I get about four and a half gallons. Jim scarcely gets four." "Well," he said, "That's a forty dollar cow. Ten dollars a gallon is the rule." No more was said about the cow. "I believe the weather's so pleasant," was his next remark. "That I'll go to my brother Daniels tomorrow and on to 'Slah's Daniels tomorrow and on to 'Siah's the next day. Its goin' on three months

miah in "laying out" a fortnight's work for Jim to do in less than the after thought, "Don't let the turkeys and chickens out in the morning. I

"Yessum!" Jim answered promptly. He never forgot any request of Mrs. Skeeters although, at times, he I see no use in your going and spend-ing money. Women ought to be staylike you to get up earlier, too, Jim.
Mr. Skeeter is going to see his brothers tomorrow, I'd like to give him an early start."
"Yessum." If Jim had been a If Jim had been a "Yessum."

Turk he would have said: "To hear "I may stay a week, Car'line," said Mr. Skeeter as he got into his buggy. "We brothers is gettin' old, buggy. pears like we ought to see as much as we can of each other. "Stay as long as you like," returned his wife. A smile lit up her comely face. He drove off. "Jim.

have you fed everything?" "Yessum."
"Go and eat your breakfast, when you finish catch ten turkeys and twenty hens. Hitch up the wagon, I want you do drive me to town."
After putting on her bonnet, Mrs.
Skeeter opened her bureau drawer
and took out her purse. Its contents were something over twenty
dollars." "Forty for Rosebud," she
said to herself, "will make sixty. ty-five to fix me up as I want to be. Board in Columbia—my ticket. I'd like to have fifty just to do as I'd like with." Everything was in the

up, "Good morning, Mrs. Skeeter. "How are you, Mr. Liles? 'Light and come in. Jim, go and get Rose-bud, to let Mr. Liles look at her." "You ain't goin' to sell her?" said m. He knew the pet she had been "Yes—she's a fine cow," she said Jim. He knew the cow,"
"Yes—she's a fine cow,"
the gentlems turning to the gentleman. "V The gentleman smiled. "Jim needn'd bother to bring her. I'll buy a cow on your say so, before my

judgment any day."

"I'd rather you would look at her Jim can hitch her to the wagon and we'll lead her up now."
"That's the idea! Stop at the store for the money." He dismounted and followed her into the plazza. "What a beauty that palm is!" he "I have three," she said, "I've

over-cropped myself, too many to take care of this winter."
"Sell me two. I'll give you your own price," said Liles, eagerly. "Don't you want some ferns and geraniums? I'll sell cheap." She too was eager to trade. "You see, Mr. Liles, it will come in handy. I'm getting ready for a trip. My sister, from Alabama, is coming for the state fair. I am to meet her in Columbia and we will go together to my only brother's. He lives in North

He entered into her plans with hearty sympathy. Told her he would give her a bargain in a suit from his outfitting department for ladies. His wife should help to choose a suitable hat. His kind, pleasantness was as wine to her soul. Three days after Mr. Skeeter had gone on his visit to his brothers, Mrs. Skeeter boarded the cars to go t her relatives.
"Jim," she said as they drove to

the station. "Tell Mr. Skeeter, I've gone to see my folks. We are get-ting old, and it 'pears like we ought-Tell him the very words." "Do the best you can, Jim," she ontinued. "I left flour and lard continued.

She'll make Mrs. Parker. She'll . You can bake it. dough. straighten the beds and wash dishes.
"When air you a coming back
Mrs. Skeeter?" asked the mystifle asked the mystifled Jim.
"When Mr. Skeeter comes for me." To picture Jeremiah's amazement when he got home is beyond words. The faithful Jim repeated verbatim

Mrs. Skeeters message. Thick wit his own words. "How long did she say she'd be gone?" he managed to ask. gone: he managed to ask.
"'Till you come for her." Jeremiah was slow even in expressions
of wrath. He was furious but silent. A latent sense of dignity came to him and he kept his own counsel but he muttered: "She'll make

unreasonable. At the end of a fort night Jim spoke out. "Mr. Skeeter, jist grumble a leetle A neighbor came in. "My wife said this morning she was plum" glad Mrs. Skeeter had gone to see her folks. She 'lowed that you'd been to see yours a dozen times to Jeremiah winced, but pompously

responded:
"Her people live at a furtherer dis tance and the Bible says that women should be keepers at home."
"Well, you wife keeps the nicest home, all the women say, and is a cause, if any, why the said Adminismaster manager. I reckon you and tration should not be granted. Jim miss her biscuits and pies."
It was the third week of Mrs Skeeter's absence. Wednesday, Mr Skeeter shaved himself. "Ole man must think it's Sunday, colleguised Jim. He was farthe Wednesday, Mr. "Ofe man must think its Suiday, soliloquised Jim. He was farther amazed when Mr. Skeeter asked to help him find his best clothes. But delighted when he said: "Put the hoss to the buggy. Jim. I want you

And the emperor, without turning his head or slackening his pace, said: "Colonel, brigadier, baron!" that the name might bear an inherent that the name might bear an inherent charm to endow the namesake with the sufficed for the captain to communicate a long storm of the captain to communicate the captain to captain to communicate the captain to captain to communicate the captain to captain

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