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tion, was so much tact and cordiality, that the would-be recluse promised to go before she knew it, and was left in a state of infinite amazement because she had done so.

When all had gone, have our own little party, Mrs. Prescott drew me side into the party, Loaves of bread, piles of hiscott, as tempting variety of sakes, balls of butter, ristagles of cheese, brown-paper parcels, and baskets of fruit and vegetables, were mamhalled upon its shelves, in sufficient force to ensure to Mrs. Taylor some weeks of the same to the same

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nave now had to stand nearly so much as we have."

"Noth Billings says: There is one thing about hens that looks like wisdum—they don't kackle much until after they have laid their egg. Some pholiks are alwus a bragging and a cackling what they are going twe do ber rehand.

—"What do you want to set such a tough chicken before me for?" indignantly exclaimed a fair damsel in a restaurant, the other day. "Age before beauty, always, you knew, ma'am it" replied the polite attendant.

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—A gentleman overhearing a car driver asking an exorbitant fare of an unsuspecting foreigner, expostulated with him on his andacious misstatement of the tarift, on cluding with the words, "I wonder you haven' more regard for the truth." "Och indeds, thin, I've a great dale more regard for the truth than to be ditragging her out on every paltry occasion," was the reply.

—It is related of John Weeley, that he was walking one day with a Christian man, who peured out his troubles in a steady stream, and mourafully concluded by saying that, "He couldn't see through them at all." Just then they past a cow which

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was looking at them over a wall. "Do you know," asked Weeley "why that cow looks over the wall?" "No," replied the disconsolate brother. "I will tell you, said Weeley," it is because she cannot look through it. That is what you much the wall through the wall through the what you much the wall through the wall what you much the wall through through the wall through through the wall through the wall through through through throug

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