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he public having once used have no others."—Berry, Collier, Atlanta, Ga.

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DS OF WISDOM

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Over 500.

much pleasure in stating that g Burdock Blood Bitters, I ely recovered. I suffered from nod and had over 500 boils. I lently recommend B.B.B. to rer from the same complaint." Mott, Spring Valley, Ont. 2

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Give Them A Chance.

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More Remarkable Still. at last, what the true public looking for these many years is a medicine which although y introduced, has made for reputation second to none, the
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nderful cures impure or im-ad blood soon becomes purified thed. Billiousness, indigestion, sache, liver complaint, languor, etc., soon disappear when by these excellent tonic medi-for Sale by Good, druggist, Alk, Goderich, sole agent.



THE POET'S CORNER Muther's Work. ed well to the ways of her not eateth no the bread of

PROV. XXXI. 27 the morning soon as light, ing breakfast, gall things right : g little children, g lessons said. ing husband's bread. eakfast reading. ng one at prayers

g up the dinners, ding little tears; bye kissing children ling off to school. a prayer and blessing ng up the dishes. eping carpets clean. r up the chamber-work ing on machine, by lies a cryinging little eyes. ther leaves her sewing sing the lullabies

tting little garments, riting for the papers, With callers having chats; learing little footsteps Running through the hall, As mamam's name they call

Talking with the children All about their school. Teaching grammar rule : Seeing about supper, Lighting up she room, Making home look cheerful. Expecting husband soon.

Keeping to he self. Always looking cheerful, Putting to bed shildren-Giving all a good night's kiss Once more in the parlour,

Then with all her headaches

Reading in the Bible Taking all her sorrows And every care to One, With that trusting, hopeful heart, Which none but mothers own.

Like Magie. "It always acted like magic. I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints. Mrs Walter Govenlock, Ethel, Ont.

From Out the Pines.

laughed at that ! Little do these doctors and clear the brain, as one draws wear the shore and feels the breeze from beyond talking about my chances in the battle with the "shadow grim," and wondering and planning what had best be done after all was over with me; and I have been tempted to call out that

ed not to see the pretty eyes all red and weighed with tears, or hear the tremor in the sweet, young voice. I merely asked for pen and paper, and to be alone a while. She brought me these, drew this table table in the sweet is a sweet of the same and paper. The sweet is a sweet is a sweet is a sweet is a sweet in the sweet in the sweet is a sweet in the sweet in the sweet is a sweet in the sweet in the sweet is a sweet in the sweet in t

other men (all now are dead but me, and I am dying). But then, ah then, we were so young and brave and strong and full of boyish dreams of wealth and love, and manhood's happiness!
We were out locating mining claims

among the Rocky muntains, and for two wild weeks we worked on side by

One day it came my turn to hunt the One day it came my turn to sunt the game for camp, and in the clear, bright morning I started off, whistling light ballad snatches as I went; for, ah, how the accursed hut. could I see, with my duller eyes, the "wee, small cloud" then gathering in the

The game was hard to track, and led me farther and farther up hills and down glens, so that when I turned my face toward camp the night was falling around me, and with it came the conviction that I had lost my way. But viction that I had lost my way. But what of that I was young and fearless, what of that I was young and fearless, and a night spent in that far canyon, with the white stars for my candles and many things and in his conversation pines above me, would be filled with pleasant dreams, not idle fears. So I stood still, and looked about me for the safest spot on which to set stakes, I saw just a little before me, in the glen below, a small clearing, and beyond a clump of trees. I made up my mind to go to this clearing, and hed just started,

are rather. Then the tase can be up a sue from it.

My darling was not dead, as f supposed, when I left her, but rather in climb by keeping our eyes, not on the valence of the contract of the climb by keeping our eyes, not on the valence of the climb by keeping our eyes, not on the walker of the climb started, and hed just started, and hed just started, and he climb started out.

when uddenly a shrill, plercing scream the canyon some days after the tragedy, when uddenly a shrill, plercing scream rang out on the quiet air, seeming to come from the shadow of the trees beyond, and echoing down the long ravine, like the cry of a lost soul. Again it came, as I stood there, for at first I heat came, as I stood there, for at first I heat tated at going toward it fearing a pantated at going toward at the state of the came, as I stood there, for at liter I hear taken at going toward it fearing a pantated at going toward it fearing a pantated at going toward it rose, there taken. Then once again it rose, you are?" was all she said when they shivering through the darkness, "Oh, shivering through the darkness, "Oh, shelp, help, for the pity of God?"

Then I knew what it meant. No pantate of the state of the s

down from ledge to ledge, I was soon on the little clearing, then on into the gloom of the pine tree cluster, led by the cries that had now sunk into pitiful sobs and

Just beyond the edge of the woods, through the trees, I saw a ray of light, and tracking it, soon came up to a miserable old shauty—a miner's hut. Within this shanty were the sobs, as of a young girl; and every sob was accompanied by a curse and the dull awish of some heavy lash as it flew through the air and feil upon the quivering flesh! One moment I paused, the next I had burst open the miserable door, and stood gazing on a picture that has haunted me through all my life. Here, in the low, unfinished room, lit by an old lantern that hung suspended from a beam across the center of the roof, stood an old grayhared, gray bearded man. Man, did I say? Nay, rather devil, fiend in fiesh and blood! There he stood with a long cattle whip uplifted for another blow, and at his feet lay a young girl, scarcely more than a child, with her long, black hair all tangled about her face and matted with

blood upon her breast. Blood was upon her face, her dress, her feet and on the floor. Ah, what a sight it was!

One glance, and I had caught the old fiend by the throat, and flung him senselless on the floor beyond. Then I took the pror little lassis in my arms, brushed the poor little lassie in my arms, brushed back the matted cyrls from her white face, and gave her whisky from my hunting flask. She soon revived and stood up before me. Drawing the tattered frock across her bruised and bleed. ing breast, she looked at me with a sort of dazed, childish wonder, but with no sign of fear. Ah, I can see her now, just as she stood there, tall and lithe and graceful as the young fir trees growing by the door, with her long black hair, black as a dream of darkness and her eyes, eyes with the changing mystery of the night, the passion of the storm winds in their depths.
"Who is he?" I asked her, pointing to

the man who lay there, stirring faintly. "He? Oh, he save he is my father, but he lies; he always lies!" came the answer in hot, passionate sobs, while her dark eyes glowed with the memory of hate and pain.

"And you!" I asked.
"Me? Oh, I am Carma, and I have "Me? Oh, I am Carms, and I have always lived here, only to be beaten and beaten by that man—he will kill me sometime, I suppose!" she said in a dreary little voice, where pitiful despair seemed giving way before the hope of death.

Sirs. I have found Dr Fowler's Extract Wild Strawberry to be the best remedy I ever used for dysentery and all'summer complaints among children, and I think it is recommended none too highly. Able A. Reagh, Victoria Vale, Annapodeath.

And that day, and the next, and ye know how keen grows the eye, how sharp the ear, how eager the mind the shore and feels the breeze from off the Lake of Death fanning the sunken cheeks. Sometimes, while lying here, I have heard the neighbors in the room beyond taking about me about on the room beyond taking about me about of the state of

be done after an was over the state of the s but then, why should I? They are good his, hearing no sound but the shrill cry neighbors, as neighbors go, and they of the panther through the dark. She have been very kind to Minnie; so I let them alone, nor did I speak to them at the face of a woman in it—a face beautithem alone, nor did I speak to them at all, only it used to worry me a little—but that is over now.

But so I heard the doctor, as they told Minnie this morning; and afterwards, when she came into my room. I pretend when she came into my room. I pretend and the pretty even all red and the struck me, and went off, and then he struck me, and went off, and then he struck me, and went off, and then he struck me, and went off, and the struck me, and

One morning our stock of venison ge up the little table within reach, and went out. I was left alone—yet not alone, for the spirit of the dead woman is here beside me now, giving me feverish strength to write the words that may at last bring peace to her soul and mine.

I am an old man now, yet, how clear it seems before my eyes—clearer than this memory of yesterday—that bright, sunshiny morning long years ago, when I joined hands and fortune with three other men (all now are dead but me, and I am dying). But then, at them, we dead the door in time to see the villence of the soul and the twilight, listening to catch the first notes of greeting song, but all was still—too atill, I thought. Then, suddenly, there was one long, wild before, and I knew that the fiend had come back. Rushing madly forward, I reached the door in time to see the villence. lain seize my darling by the threat and plunge a long dirk knife into her breast; to see her totter, fall heavily, and then —then my senses left me, and I knew nothing of what I was doing for some

two wild weeks we worked on side by side, acanning anxiously the sands that san beneath our fact for sizes of fore the dead body of the girl I loved, ran beneath our feet for signs of the gleaming yellow dust. But, so far, all in vain. for I, too, bore the mark of Cain. Somehow-I knew not how-I stag-

gered to my feet, and seizing my gun, went out, leaving the dead together in The next few weeks were a blank to me, but my old friend, Totten, told me that one day I was found by some hunt-

many things and in his conversation spoke of a case he had tried two years before of a young girl accused of murdering her father. Then the tale came sue from it.

THE FASHIONS.

Pale olive, fawn, and mushroom tinte are at present in high favor. They are refued, cool looking, and adapted to almost any occasion. A stylish dress is made of mushroom-colored silk-wr p Henrietta cloth. The dress called directoire was cut in redingote fashion, with superb bands of gold and silver ther cries like that. Swinging myself down from ledge to ledge, I was soon on the little clearing, then on into the gloom faltered, never wavered through all the cries led by the cries always led by over which the garment opened. The slow tortures of those terrible days, shielding the man she loved at the price

of her own soul, bowing her glorious head to the accursed blow, bearing the French mohair is a great use, this seahead to the accursed blow, bearing the ignominy and deathless shame of crime, aimply, that the one she loved—and who deserted her—might live on in honor and escape the storm; for she saw me, saw her lover, strike the fatal blow.

"And she, does she still live?" I gasped out, as the lawyer paused a moment to pour out a glass of wine.

"Ah, no," he said; "she fainted when the sentence was prosounced, and was carried across the street to the hospital, where she died the next night. I went over to see her there, and, just as the sun went down she half rose up, put went over to see her there, and, just as the sun went down she half rose up, put out her hand, as if reaching toward some

one in the dark, murmured a name, and then fell back, asleep!"
"A name! What name?" I whispered A pretty toilet worn by a lady artist at a reception recently was made of cream-colored broche craps. The sleeves were very becoming to the wearer, who is blessed with a superabundance of flesh, for they were made of a kind of network, for my voice had deserted me, and he was watching me, quizzically, if not auswas watching me, quizzicany, it not applicately that name? Why, strangely enough, it was your own," he said, and then: "Good God, Jasper, what's the matter, man! Here, drink this and come out into the air!"

I drank the brandy he poured out for with lines of gold running down it. This is a very good idea for those to whom nature has been overkind, for the straight lines running from shoulder to waist take off a great deal of the look of two solid flesh without the aid of the me ; followed him out into the sunshine

that has ever since been to my soul but a shadow; out among the jangling bells Zephyr ginghams, French muslins, India lawns, chamberys, and dainty cambrics abound on every side, especially the seaside. This sounds very much like economy, but the impression that fabries that cout but little a year of the songs and merry laughter of this great, busy world, only to hear ever, amidst it all, the dying moanings of the woman that I loved.
So have I lived, doing what little I that fabrics that cost but little a yard tend to reduce expense is a fallacy of which we have all had convincing proofs. Simple cotten dresses cost but a trifle at the shops, but get them to the modiste's, leave her to "garnish" them, pay her bill of double and sometimes triple the bill of double and sometimes triple the distance of the "simple cotton," let the dress could be a little and the same triple the distance of the distance of the dress could be a little and the same triple the distance of the dress could be a little a yard the treatment must be preventive. By annually renewing the settings, and planting only in deep, thoroughly drained soil, loss from blight will seldom occur. Some have escaped the ravages of the distance of the dress could be a little a yard the settings, and planting only in deep, thoroughly drained soil, loss from blight will seldom occur. Some have escaped the ravages of the distance of the distance of the dress could be a little and the same triple the distance of the distanc could in my own atrange way, to drag out a life, burdened with this d-uble curse of Cain, without drawing any other human heart within the awful shadow of my sin. leave her to "garnish" them, pay her bill of double and sometimes triple the cost of the "simple cotton," let the dress pass during the course of the season through the laundrass's hands, and it And so, to-night, as the great sun goes down behind the purple hill tops. I stretch out my hands into the darkness, and, touching hers, made clean by this, my true confession, of any shade of guilt, or shame, I turn my tired face toward the waiting stars, and with her own

sweet name upon my dying breath, I go to meet her in that "land beyond."—B. Werden in American Magazine. Sirs, I have found DrFowler's Extract from the corded silk bodice coming low over the hips and fastening up close at the throat with small amber

Nothing but the Truth.

Will Spenour Will Gerry St Jo Chernoke

The document is so little thumbed or soiled that it cannot have been long in a

He did not dream of the noble use to

Wm Daniels T Browne
W Fosser
Gaius Squire

women inclined to stoutness, who do not like the waist made of white grounded, unto us that (notwithatanding the Kings Majties late Act of Kings Majties late Act of large-figured fabrics. These bodices as most gracious good will a rule match the color of the line or de-

vice in the skirt material, Dainty French dresses have the skirts faced with silk and wh subjects for the past misthe skirts taced with silk and we gut a binding, and, instead of the muslin and lace balryeuse, the modiste now puts a pinked frill of the silk like the skirt in-side the facing, which gives a full and tasteful finish at the foot of the skirt demeanors that by his said elementic and indulgent guard and favor they might been mooved and induced for the time observe his Highness lawes and Statutes and to
continue in theire loyall
and due obedience to his

tasteful nitsh at the foot of the skirt
when seen by accident. Many of the
stately evening toilets are decorated
with embroidery or heavy silk passementeric around the hem, in the fashion so popular in the plain skirts of tailor-Majtie) Yett one John

Bunnyon of ye said made visiting and walking-costumer.

Towne Tynker bath div-The enormous tournure has totally disappeared in the most fashionable ers times within one month last past in concircles, and the deft modiste is now trying her hand at skilfully draping a gown tempt of his Majtie good Lawes preached or teached at a Conventicle Meet-gracefully, without the aid of either wire or buckram. This is done by simply making the drapery at the back of suffi-Hum: Monouxing or Assembly under color of pretence of exercise of Religion in other manner than according to the Liturgie or practise of the Church of England. These are therefore in his Majties name to command you forthwith to apprehend and bring the Rudy of the Rudy of the Rudy of the server's the process of the command to command the results of the server's figure.

forthwith to apprehend almost every figure.

The variety of the season's dress ma the said John Bunnyion before us or any of us or other his Majties

Justice of Peace within shop windows than one can possibly give the said County to answer the premises and a name to, only a portion of these are elected for by the people who show the best taste for dress. There are some further to doo and retice shall appertaine and very beautiful new summer shades in green, of the olive tints, and a Sootch faile. Given under our brown, showing tints, and a Scotch handes and seales this bronze. Grays at home and abroad are handes and seales this fourth day of March in the seven and twentieth years of the Raigne of our most gracious Sovaraigue Lord King Charles the Second A que Dne juxta gr 1674.

Will Spenour
Gerry St Jo Chernoke somest and most delicate shades of these neutral colors are found only in expen-

constable's horny palm. The sufferer was not far to seek. He may even have Remember that the following color was not far to seek. He may even have done now as he did on his first arrest-gone to the constable's house to surrenwill harmonize when selecting wall de- potatoes. orations or colors for any purpose : Red with green, blue with orange, yel low with violet, black with warm ruse, deep blue with golden brown, cho-colate with light blue, deep red with gray, maroon with warm green, deep blue, with pink, chocolate with peagreen, maroon with deep blue, claret with buff, black with warm green. Ore must know whether he would

climb, before he sets up his ladder.

FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION CONCERNING EVERY DAY AFFAIRS IN COUNTRY LIFE.

Does Most Irjury to the Strawberry Plant, and the One Which Causes Strawberry Leaf Blight.

The fungi that does most injury to the strawberry plant is the one which causes the disease variously known as strawberry leaf blight, sunburn and strawberry rust. The injury to strawberry culture resulting from this disease has been on the increase for several years to the general alarm of the growers of this fruit. Hence the report of the vegetable pathologist on strawberry leaf blight to the department of agriculture at Washington is one of very general interest. Followis one of very general interest. Following are extracts from the same, presented for the benefit of our readers:

Very small, deep purple or red spots appearing on the upper surface of the leaves are the first symptoms of this disleaves are the first symptoms of this disease. These spots increase rapidly in size
and change color from purple to reddish
brown. Eventually they become gray in
the center. The leaves badly affected
soon turn brown, become shrivelled and
finally die. Similar spots appear on the
calyx and on the stems of the berries.
The attacks may occur any time during
the growing season under proper weather
conditions. Those coming early, if severe, injure the immediate crop, while
later attacks may destroy entirely the
prospects of a crop the year following.
It is the opinion of some that the heavier
the crop the more likely are the plants to
be attacked by blight after the fruit is
gathered. The death of the plants before
the close of the season semetimes results
from these late attacks. from these late attacks.

Heat and moisture favor the development of this blight. Other things being equal, plants, however vigorous and well cared for, are no less subject to blight than are those in feeble condition. The

disease is most severe when the land is heavy or wet and undrained. The treatment must be preventive. By annually renewing the settings, and cost of the "simple cutton," let the dress pass during the course of the season through the laundrass's hands, and it will be thoroughly proven that the inexpensive "dress" which, true to former traditions, the mind still associates with a washing dress, is a delusion and a snare.

A handsome gown worn at a reception this week was made of amber and olive shot faille Francaise, with trimmings of dark green velvet. The dress was but slightly draped at the back, and the drapery in front was long and clinging in effect. The velvet fvest was separate from the corded silk bedies coming low it is necessary to apply it frequently dur-ing the season.

The doctors have just said that there is no hope for me; that I may die to morrow; perhaps, indeed, to night. But they did not tell me that. Had they done so I could have told them better; but they did not. They went out softly to the other room, shutting the door, lest I should hear them whis per it to Minne—my niece Minnie—who takes care of me, and who cried, yes, absolutely cried, when they had gone away.

They shut the door, I say, but ah, I laughed at that! Little do these doctors

I stayed there all that night. About daybreak the old man pulled himself to gether, looked at us for a moment, and mutering curses, turned and went off down among the trees. But when I too me, and begged and prayed that I should not leave her there alone.

Jehn Bunyan's arrest warrans.

A most interesting document has very recently been discovered in England; namely, the warrant by authority of many of the very sheer India textiles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warrant by authority of which "John Bunnyon, Tynker," was seen by a stilles; and bodices of moire are replacing to the warr economical and efficient. The bulk of the powder is dissolved in the water, to which it at once imparts its insecticide principle. No stirring is necessary, but it should be applied in a very fine spray, the finer the more economical is its use and the greater the chances of its reaching all the insects. It must be used whon first mixed, for if allowed to stand it greater these sections are strongly allowed to stand its reaching large transfer. allowed to stand it gradually loses its

A writer in American Garden makes this statement about grafted roses and those on their own roots: those on their own roots:

"Few professionals really agree on the question as to the advantages of grafted roses and those on their own roots. Of course there are many, especially among teas, which must be grafted to force well. The finest flowers of William Francis Bennet I have seen were from plants grafted on some strong grower, such as the Mermets. But according to our experience, worked hybrid remontants never stand the winter outside as well as those on their own roots; they are very ant to on their own roots; they are very apt to be winter killed. When rapid growth is required for inside use, the worked plants

certainly have the advantage. But it is an unnatural condition, and really there seems no reason for it in most cases." A complete test can be made by putting A complete test can be made by putting the egg in one end of a tube of any kind just large enough for the egg to enter, when, by looking through the tube toward a light, the condition of the egg will be shown. If it presents a uniformly transparent appearance it is good, but if opaque, cloudy or dark it is spoiled. A tester, however, is not necessary, for the same result can be attained by holdin the egg in the hand. Expert handle will sit a darkened room and behind lamp, and taking three eggs in each hold them up a moment between the and the light and determine their checken. ter about as fast as they can count

A second crops,

A second crop of potatoes may be raised after digging the early ast crop. This is perfectly feasible and becoming quite common in states as a south as Missouri and Kentucky, when they are raised for seed the next/ear and for southern planting are me highly esteemed than northern gran seed. The small potatoes are select and exposed to the air, but not in the sun, until they become dry and green color, when they are started to sproutif and as soon as signs of germination spear they may be planted. When dug ate in the fall they will keep over for led the next season far better than firs crop, fully matured potatoes.

One Opinio About Dohorning.

Of the results of dehorning a correspondent of Field and Farm says:

"Twelve of m thirty cows that were dehorned last water aborted their calves in the apring and five out of the thirty died. Those that have lived are not worth more than two-thirds their former value. With as good and even better feed that they had last year, they do not give more than half their usual flow of milk."

FUN AND FANCY.

"Yes," said Quiggles, "I have a good deal on my hands just now" "So I perceive," replied Fogg; "why don't you try a little sosp and water?"

There is a surplus question in Germany, too. Will the young man who has just become Emperor reduce the surplus circumference of his head?

Aspir n:s who are desirous of filling the shows of members of the fast house of representatives might be said to be partial to congress gaitors. You can't estimate the cent of oman s dress by the size of her bustle

any more than you can tell how much a hotel clerk knows by the height of his collar. Young Lady (to dealer)—I want to look at hammocks. Dealer—Yes, miss. You want one for your own use! Young Lady—Ye es, partly; but it must be

It is said that one pound of bananas contains more nutriment than three pounds of meat. And yet meat will build a man up, while a small piece of bar ana will bring a man down.

In L ndon, lately, a school examiner asked the class before him the meaning of "eternity." Straightway the smallest of the pupils held up a little white hand, and exclaimed: "Please, sir, God's

When Landseer, the great animal painter, was introduced to the king of Portugal, the latter, whose knowledge of English was strictly limited, welcomed him with, "I am delighted to make your acquaintance, Mr. Landseer,—I am so foud of beasts."

There is a famous brand of oat meal called the "Three-minute," because it takes that length of time to prepare it. But after awhile the manufacturer will be wild when a rival oat mealeter breaks the record and gets out a 2:431 brand,

"Can you give me a little breakfast ma'am?" pleaded the tramp; "I'm hungry and cold, I slept outdoors last sight, and the rain came down in sheets." "You should have got in between the sheets," said the woman kindly, as she motioned him to the gate.

Young Lady—I heard somebody kiss you in the dark hall last night. Maid—

You got klesed, too. Young Lady—Yes, but that's the young man to whom I am engaged to be married. There is no harm in that. Maid—I am glad to hear it. He was the same young man you heard kissing me in the hall last night.

"It can't be possible, Robby," said his.
mother, "that you have been wicked
enough to eat that whole rhuberb pie, in
the closet?" "Yes, ma; the doctor
told you, you know, that my system
needed rhuberb, an' I thought 1'd bette
get a good dose of it down me before got any worse."

Found Competent He wanted a position in a bank.

President was satisfied with his cred
tials, but before engaging him put
through little civil service cross ex-

here and deposit \$20 in \$1 bil "1'd wet my fingers and lift bill until I got to the last one."
"Why would you not lift "Because there might possible

was to see it he would want there should be another bil the bank makes it, don't yo "You will do," said the before, but I didn't supp that trick."—Detroit Free

A piper whose religio dulging been neglected had be on a Sur self in a tune on the to be part when a minister chet his duty in and admonish themder.

"What was the

"Weel, maybou wad be her pipes."
"But do yout know what day this

"Ay, whe wad no I know it?"
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