Jane and the supposed Rose badn't even seen one; jar whated to be made a time or such. Bet any way I sha't were forgot that day. I remember coming in with the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down, and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going down and seed the milk-palls as the sun was going going poles, and have I am and "Oh, Mar" "Oh, Tonn"—from was Mir, Johnson and the sun going going poles, and have in the sun going going poles, and have in the sun going and the sun going milk-palls as the sun was going going poles, and have in the sun going going poles, and have in the sun going milk-palls and th

The striking manis reached a colored to as a goaling.

"Law 1" said she, "she'll get over it. A skeer 'll do her good. I ain't afeard for her."

"Nobody ever gets over a mad dog's bite," says I, "and it's a terrible thing for her ma and her old grandpa,"

"The old lady likes to fidget," said Halen Jane, "and I only wish they were all bit. El you like, I'll go up and amother her with a piller and have done with it."

Yes, Holen Jane was just so heartles; she went off into fits of laughing when the loctor came. She grinned when she saw he meditine a coming, and when I'd spent the hull day on my feet a looking for the mad-stene, and borried one of a perfect stranger at last and fetcined it home, and me so tired I outld hardly speak, she jest its down and roars and roars and roars like a mad woman.

The gal stayed in bed and got worse and worse, At last, one day, doctor he come down and says he to Brother Henry's wife, says ahe:

"Convulsions is a comin' on," says he.

The striking manis resched a colored to the preacher in a town in Mississippi the other day, and he arose before his congregation and said:

"Chill'en, Fize bin tryin' hard to preach de gospel on two daliars a week, an' I ze got discouraged. You has either got to raise the said;

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"Che you an' take my chances of the congregation it was a

think," and away she marches, and we after her.

All the city felks was in the room when we went in, and Rose Blush was tossing on the bed like a crasy thing.

Helen Jane stands alongside of her, and looks down at her.

"Ye little ldiet," says she, "so you think a mad dog bit you? You are jest fool enough to die, I de believe. But here, I'll tell you sutthin' that'll cure you. "Twan't no man' dog bit you; 'twas me. There! I've got a good bite, as you know by this time, and I did my best. You looked so hateful a lying asleep there that I couldn't help it. There, now!"

"Ah, you fiend!" cried Grandma Blush.

"You wretch!" cried Grandma Blush.

"Take me home, ma!" cried Rose.

And before night our city hearders were limed; he man it is created and indicate the man it is the doctrine of a hurried world.

To out of breath for holding balances, when aneathl wither with a mystic fear, and all shall stand before the one true judg Shall sex make then a difference, in sin!" Shall sex make then a difference, in sin!" In his sernal and divine decree limed world.

In his she no mere may win an bonest meal; But or to him with wind itsneth. Give to him Yair, pressed-down measure of lite's sweetest joys.

Pass her, O maiden, with a pure, proud face, if she puts out s poor, polluted palm; But by thy on hand in his bridal day, or and sever to cling to him, with with with who led A sister woman to a fearful fate.

Yes, stone the woman—let the man go free! It is the doctrine of a hurried world.

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"Goavulsions is a comin' on," says he.

"Convulsions is a comin' on," says he.

"It's a fatal sign."

"Preserve us all!" says I.

"Yes," says the doctor, "a few hours and "twill all be over."

"Oh," says I, "how terrible!"

Then, for the first time Helen Jane looked serious.

"Pocher," says she, "I ha'n's never believed the dog was mad."

"Pr'aps he wasn't," said the doctor.

"But her nerves were upset all the same and she'll die whether he was or not.

"Yes," says the doctor, "unless we can prove it to her; and that is impossible."

"Well," says Helen Jane.

"Yes," and hat is impossible."

"Well," says Helen Jane, "I suppose the murder must out. I'll cure her. I don't keer to hev her dis. I don't want to keep her from a skeer, but since its serious, I'll cure her. I know more about it than you think," and away she marches, and we after her.

All the city felks was in the room when we went in, and Rose Blush was tossing on the bed like a crasy thing.

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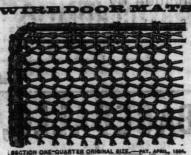
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