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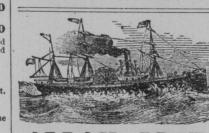
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The farmers have a practice that is a fatal mistake to them when they are rais ing poultry for either profit or pleasure. It is to hatch from 100 to 300 chickens in the spring, and dispose of all the largest and thriftiest before they come to maturevil through the winter. The next spring society do not use cigarettes." loing the same thing again, and in a few years their stock becomes entirely worthless, especially for winter layers.

. Of course, fowls in their wild state "bred in and in," but the males were endowed with great pugilistic propensities and fought to the death, and only those of strong power and viatality were left to re-

produce there species. My own experience has taught me that a hen to be profitable must lay at least 200 eggs in a year, if she does not reach these figures or go beyond it, off should come her head. Some might ask the question, ow will I know in a flock of fifty hens which are profitable and which are not. You should know just the same as you

should know which are your best horses and cattle. Out of a flock of 300 you could not select more than fifty pullets of any breed that it would be policy to keep for breeding purposes, and they must be kept until they come to maturity. A great many of them will lay only every other day, and they must be disposed of because they will hatch a strain of chickens that will not lay every day, and a hen that will not lay every day will not prove profitable under any circumstances, Hens feed in the winter too much stimulating food when in good health, tends to make them lay there eggs before the shell has had time to form, and then the whole flock will form the habit of eating there eggs, and when they have once formed this habit it when they have there llberty will be to go to the water, and hens which cannot drink whenever they require it, will not lay regulated Lola Montez. lar, no matter how well they are fed. A great deal can be learned in books and

Lola Montez.

The Marquise Lanza echoed my question forced to another battle with the elements, papers about poultry, but the average farmer must learn from observation and prac-

this paragraph is not one of them. We quoted as having set such a fashion. have seen in a dozen publications one or Mrs. General Pryor says: I don't mind on the boat's side. protection to the poor cattle is not a mat- knew a lady to smoke. ter of any consideration as a question of heart any bigger than a hickory nut would

deprive his cattle of proper shade in the Along with him who's trying to perpetual midst of our scorching summer days. is howling through the crevices of the stable, or the boiling sun is roasting the Had better keep in hiding miserable fly plagued cattle, to say that we wished we had planned something more comfortable, unless we attend to such things now. It is really surprising to note how many miserable places there are in | The crank who's laboring to find the font IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE hours now and then would make quite SINCE The lightning rod dispenser who attempts pleasat. A few Norway or sugar maples, around buildings, cost very little and yet help wonderfully.

In regard to cattle in the summer-time left to roam about sunburnt pastures, a is a real pleasure to see the cows lying under the shade, after having just passed some in the vicinity roasted and flyed to Assertions Made That the Real Claimdeath in the open field. It is, however, not so easy to provide for this as it is to shelter ones buildings. A tree in the mid- on account of illhealth brought on by overdle of the pasture-field is all very well work, has given The World further de while it is in pasture, but no good farmer tails concerning the letter received from has any faith in these days in permament | Australia anent the new Tichborne claim-Business in the City. This has been acgrain or root crops in that piece of ground the Tichborne family—that is, the prescomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and months, and it shows what pluck and trees about. It interferes with the ploughperseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Casu, and this is the will push in search of food when the tree will push in search of food when the tree will push in search of food when the tree trial well-nigh ruined them. He also real secret of their success.

They wish to call the attention of to which it is attached stands in the open says that even supposing the new Aus-Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents ground. Still, there are generally odd tralian climant should return to England bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who reage, especially a wet place perhaps near a the title and estates, because the present

SOME MORE INQUIRIES.

Bill Nye suggests the following questhe census enumerators: 1. State your age at nearest birthday Honest, now.)

have to be sent for?

your reasons for this course. 6. What is your salary?

pay day? has she ever been a mother? 9. Are your parents living, and if so,

are they self-supporting?

10. Do you make your own soap or buy it at the store? ing their lifeting as respectable people? effect of the long confinment has been in you mind giving the recipe? bacco with you?

Boarding Mistress-"Well, you have

been here now long enough to know how you like the board." Boarder (who has been fed on ham for a month) - "Yes, but you have given me The professional beggar may try to

WOMEN WHO SMOKE.

Metropolitan writers during the past year have gained a good deal of space by describing to Western readers how society ladies of New York smoke cigarettes. Marvelous tales have been told of Turkish tobacco, in little perfumed rolls covered with rose colored silk and handed about description of a set that Tiffany had made west, but in half an hour the whole best man, Myers, a brother-in-law of Miss whar they air showin' things." in the meantime she must hunt a living for Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt that was inlaid heavens had been converted into a light. Tennant, and Dr. Parke, Mr. A. M. Jepson, with uncut jewels. A number of well known women have kindly expressed their opinions for the benefit of the readers N. Y.,

Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt says: "I hardly known what to say in answer to your ques- the storm lasted. In a few moments news by her brother, Mr. Charles Coombe Tention. I never saw a woman smoke a was abroad that an excursion boat with nant, entered the abbey and walked with had been selected as the site of a fair to be cigarette in my life except upon the stage. ty' keeping from 25 to 50 as a necessary I have no hesition in saying that ladies in

> known of any society women who smoke "I am not acquainted with all the society say that I am acquainted with them.

What do you think of the practice. I But what of American women who ashore. smoke.

I never knew one who did, said Mrs. Astor. I am sure the practice is not a com-

out regard to nationality or education. Mrs. Astor replied with decision this time. I think it very harmful, and by no means a

desirable accomplishment. Mme. Demorest denounces the habit in unmeasueed terms. She does not think that a lady ever smokes, certianly not in

Mrs. J. C. Croly (Jennie June) says: I think it exclusively a woman's own busi
As a flash of lighting would light up bouquet was made up of white cap jasmine ness. When I pressed her for a further the surface of the lake the sight of an oc- gardenias and tuberoses, and in the centre women whom I have met I never saw but sight to lend any aid.

in wonder. What do I think of women with no word of warning. who smoke. Why, how can I tell. I never

more articles on the necessity or expedi- seeing a woman smoke, providing she's ency of having shade for the grazing stock | very old and very black and sits in a Southin pasture fields. In agricultural matters ern chimney corner, smoking a corncob can now remember, we never saw a pasture is really enjoyable. The poor old black field without shade, and in which, at cer- mammy has no other pleasure. Society tain hours of the day, the cattle were not ladies have, and I think there is little exscreening themselves from the sun's rays | cuse for them to seek solace in a weed that

expense, but is as much consideration as a WHEN THE FOOL KILLER COMES. question of humanity. No farmer with a The man who thinks that he was born to read just mankind;

motion find; It is no use when the cold north wind The out of date philosopher and all his long haired chums When

The fool killer

of endless youth: spruces, cherry trees or willows, planted | The man in politics who isn't after party Will be the first to perish

When The fool killer THE AUSTRALIAN TICHBORNE.

ant Has at Last Been Found. Henniker Heaton who goes to Carlsbad pastures, and when the time comes for ant. He says that it is his belief that

spring where a willow would grow, which holder, Sir Henry, and his family, is promight as well be planted with something | tected by an act of parliament which was passed in order to enable the administrators of the estate to pay off the many debts resulting from the great litigation. There is very little doubt that the Australian is the Real Sir Roger. A curious ions in addition to those now asked by fact is that the man named as "The Claimant" was well acquainted with the Australian and had been many years in 2. married or single. If so, have you his society, and Mr. Heaton does not other husbands or wives now living, and doubt that it was from him that "The identified dead. It is thought that all company come from South Africa. if so, do you envy them their happiness? | Claimant" obtained his marvellous know-3. Do you come up nights or do you ledge of the history of the Tichborne family. He had even gone so far as to 4. Are you male or female? If so, state study and be able to reproduce the man's handwriting. It is also probable, Mr. 5. If male, do you attribute it to hered- Heaton says, that "The Claimant" reity or to our republican form of govern- produced on his own person the birth and other marks which appear on the real his entire family. They went down personally, he has little doubt of the has been treated as the lunatic brother of

Australian claimant, who for many years wreck at the bottom of the lake. The are the figures, closely approximated. 11. Did you consider your parents dur- his gaoler. It now transpires that the 12. If you produce your own soap, would reality to deprive him of his sanity. Whether he has recovered his mental 13. Have you any good chewing to- balance or not, it is known at any rate that he was left fairly well off by the the same name were placed in a French 14. Have you any hereditary disease deceased gaoler and even supposing he institution for the care of friendless childwhich you would like to mention to the should come to England to claim the ren ten years ago. Some time ago one of American people through the census bu- property and lose the case, he would not them was taken out by her supposed be in a condition of poverty by any mother, given a handsome dowry and

it can't raise the wherewith to berry it- if not the husband, of her substitute. self decently.

mend his ways, but mendicant.

A FIERCE CYCLONE'S SWEEP. Appalling Scenes of Destruction and

Death on Every Hand. LAKE CITY, Minn., July 14. Last night, down upon this community, and in a few white flower in the buttonhole and white "Headquarters of the directors are kid gloves. minutes nearly 200 people were killed. ning lined black canopy of death.

the middle of Lake Pepin.

women of title who smoke. I can hardly about fifty people on a barge which was sacks and overskirts of crepe lisse, and attached to the side of the steamer. While nearing Central Point, about two | bouquets of white roses. miles above Lake City, the steamer was

Well, that depends, replied Mrs. Astor. at the mercy of the waves which were You see, all these things are the result of washing over the boat and all was confus- long court train of long duchess satin and education. Women from Russia and France ion. The boat momentarily was run into corded silk, and a bodice of white satin have the habit born in them. They re- a bar, the barge cut loose and the steamer trimmed with lace. The front of the skirt gard a cigarette as I would a glass of wine again set adrift in the lakes. A number and the corsage were embroidered with We can hardly presume to critcise them. of those on the barge jumped off and swam white silk and pearls, and the edge of the

water those on board were horrified a was set off with a high Medici collar emmoment later to observe the steamer cap- broidered with pearls. A tulle veil was size in the middle of the lake, and its car- fastened in her hair with diamond stars snack." I then asked her what she thought of go of 150 people precipitated into the and this was surmounted by a wreath of cigarette smokeing in the abstract, with- water. Those on the barge remained orange blossoms. Her shoes were of silver where they were until they had drifted leather with diamond buckles. Around

> cued. position assisting the others.

opinion she said. Really I have no right casional white dress of a drowning woman was a pancratium lily. is very difficult matter to break it up. opinion she said. Reany I have no right or child was observable but it was impos-The first thing fowls do in the morning so little about it. Of all the thousands of sible for those who witnessed the horrible one smoke a cigarette, and that one was Some of the people who yet remained

As they were just beginning to hope knew a woman who smoked. I should they would be taken off by citizens of say, though, that it would be a rather nasty Lake City, the boat again turned over, flushed cheeks. Mr. Stanley rose to rebreath, would it, nor perfume her clothes twenty-five remaining souls were hurled to the sould be soul SHADE AND SHELTER FOR STOCK. habit. It wouldn't give a women a nice this time on its side and again all of the Certain writers for agricultural peridicals indulge in various things that have Certain writers for agricultural perivery delicately. On the whole I don't
drowned before they could be brought to
dicals indulge in various things that have think it would be a nice thing for a lady
the best by those who expresseded in reno merit whatever. The subject that heads to do. I don't think I should care to be the boat by those who succeeded in remaining afloat and again securing a hold

In a few moments a dozen or more row boats were manned and put out from the shore. The upturned boat was discovered generally our experience has not been pipe. There is an air of solid comfort and and the twenty or more remaining people limited, and we can say that so far as we satisfaction about that sort of a smoke that clinging to it were rescued and brought to

Up to 2 o'clock this morning fifty-nine bodies had been found and search for the dead was kept up all night. The damage The tree or trees necessary to afford this is, if they do. I must confess that I never to property in Lake City by the cyclone was very great although no fatalities are reported. Anumber of buildings were demoralized, and the streets of the city are filled with fallen trees and parts of buildings that had been carried through

the air. St. Phul, Minn., July 14.—It is just learned from a police officer, who came in from Lake Gervaise with the bodies of two persons killed by the cyclone, that twelve or fifteen row boats, containing from two to five persons each, were let by the boat keeper at Coleman's hotel shortly before the tornado swept the lake. It is feared that all have gone to the bottom. Their names are unknown as the list kept by the boatman was destroyed together

with the boat house. From Lake Gervaise the cyclone passed down and no despatches can get through The scenes at Lake Gervaise along the of neighbors and to the hospital. A majority of the buildings were light frame jority of the buildings were light frame. To do this with the third did not seem the sheep close together right at the

Half a dozen ambulances and twice that number of physicians went from St. Paul at 8 o'clock last night to administer to the sufferers. Several dead bodies were brought to this city and other's will remain at Coleman's until claimed by friends. Citizens are doing everything possible in

the way of caring for the dead and alleviating the sufferings of the wounded. At the Coleman House every room up stairs and down is filled with cots, apon each of which a sufferer is laid, and a corps of doctors are there in attendance, setting and amputating limbs and dressing wounds. Black robed Sisters of Mercy are flying about and seem to be everywhere, administering comfort and assisting in the work of relieving the distresss. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 14. - The Journal's Red Wing special says it is now quite probable that fifty or sixty people are missing in addition to the list of these are in the wreck which lies off a point near Lake City. The undertaking establishments here are crowded with friends of the dead and many cases of prostration have occurred. Business is completely at a standstill.

dozen injured. TOOK THE WRONG GIRL. Two girls of the same age and nearly

STANLEY'S MARRIAGE.

Mr. Stanley walked erect up the transigns of his illness, and took a seat near "Which way must I go to the Worlds's just before dark, a disastrous cyclone bore the alter. He wore a frock coat with a Fair?"

tric storm was noticed coming from the King Leopold of Belgium, and the groom's ers. I wan't to know whar the Fair is — Capt. Nelson and Lieuts. Stairs and The Fair won't be open for three years." A little before dark a terrific wind struck | Bonney, who was with Mr. Stanley on the village driving everyone in doors. his last expedition into Africa. grouped Trees were uprooted, buildings wrecked themselves around Mr. Stanley. Five and much damage done in the short time | minutes later Miss Tennant, accompanied | had sent the Fair to this town?" over 200 people on board was capsized in stately grace along the aisle. Her train held three years from now." was borne by two of her nephews, dressed The boat was the steamer Sea Wing, as pages. Their costumes were of the time which came down the lake from Diamond of Charles I., and consisted of white satin north, on an excursion. The boat was with ostrich plumes. The bridesmaids Look here, this thing is a fraud, an' I becrowded to its fullest capacity, about 150 were Miss Sylvia Myers, the bride's niece, lieve you had something to do with itmen, women and children from Red Wing and Miss Finlay, both of whom are very Do you hear me?" women" she said. I have met a few foreign and Diamond Bluff being on board and pretty. Their dresses were white satin they wore wreaths of jasmine and carried

> THE BRIDE'S COSTUME. The bride's costume was a petticoat and

petticoat and train was trimmed with gar-As the barge floated again into deep lands of orange blossoms. The bodice nearer the shore and they were all res- her neck was a superb diamond necklace, the gift of Sir William W. McKinnon, The steamer turned bottom upwards chief of the English East African colony, and only about twenty-five people were from which depended the diamond-set observed floating on the surface. These miniature of the Queen, presented by her caught hold of boat and climbed up on the majesty as a wedding gift. Miss Tennant the carpet bag was opened. It contained upturned bottom those first securing a also wore a diamond aigrette and diamond four dead cats, together with the following brooch, the gifts of Mr. Stanley. Her note

A TRIBUTE TO LIVINGSTONE. While moving toward the altar the bride stopped, broke the line of procession | me when we meet at the World's Fair. to tell the horrors of that night were again and walked slowly to the tablet under which lies the dust of Livingston, and placed thereon a wreath of white flowers, in the centre of which was a scarlet letter

sickness and in health."

THE ALLIGATOR GIRL.

Herald, and proved to be a very picturesque interesting deductions can be made as to person indeed. She came upon the stage | the proper shape of rifle bullets. robed in an acrobatic costume of green, with a cloud of golden hair falling below her waist. Behind her was a row of large a settlement twelve miles southeast of square baskets. She opened the first, and took out a five foot boa constrictor in an delphia, often see droves of sheep driven Stillwater, demolishing it and killing several persons. The telegraph lines are all excellent state of health, and began to through the streets. One man with his play with it. She wrapped it around her, the streets of the play with it. play with it. She wrapped it around her, droves has for an assistant only a shepherd drew it around her neck, and did other dog, who is expert in his way. The man symmetrical things with it. Then she put is fond of stopping at saloons, and tells the storm's path, just after it had passed, were it back, and took out a seven foot one, and dog by a wave of his hand, to mind the heartrending. Help was on hand at once did the same thing. Then she opened the sheep while he is absent. and the wounded and dead were dug from third basket, but took on an appearance under buildings and taken to the house of extreme care. In the first two cases saloon timed the shepherd; he was in the

> had grabbed it. She seized its throat sheep. He kept them packed closely toand broke its hold, but her bleeding hand gether, and if one moved out of the line showed that the fangs, non-poisonous, had he rose and with a few barks soon had entered. She played with the big fellow the sheep back in place. He would run for awhile, then played with two small around the flock to see if all was right alligators, which she swung about and and then lie down again, only to repeat used for posing purposes, and then induced the watch when another moved. He had a big fellow to come out of his basket, this them in such a group that they filled the one trying hard, for five minutes, to bite off street from curb to crub, but he would not her hand. It was rather exciting as she allow them to get on the pavement. tried repeatedly to seize him and he tried to seize her. She finally won the game wanted to turn up the street, and not beamid applause. After that she entered a large tank of glass filled with water, and stopped. The dog saw the dilemma, picked up a dozen eggs dropped to the bot- stepped out and soon had the sheep artom before rising to take breath. Then ranged in file on one side of the street, the snakes and the alligators were put in- leaving plenty of room for the horses and to the tanks with her, and the aquatic pic- waggon to pass. Nobody told the dog nic which ensued was charming. Her name he knew. After it was all done his masters

TIME TO CALL A HALT

It has been the pleasing practice of pariotic orators and writers in this country say an American paper.-To direct atten-Rad Mero was drowned together with tion to the enormous drain upon the industrial strength of Europe involved in the man's body. Mr. Heaton vouches for the wrapped in each other's arms and were maintenance of huge standing armies and hold. Just at dusk the two women, who 7. Do you draw it all at the end of the week or give orders on the cashier before week or give orders on the cashier before to the respectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations, however, are not cursed with expectability of the people who have picked up last night floating together in ations. formation contained in the telegram and 1 p. m. It now appears certain that at travagant pension lists, and not one of the among the cattle in the barnyard. Without 8. Do you keep a milch cow? If so, letter from Australia, and, while he himleast 125 lives were lost in the disaster at great powers will spend as much next year the slightest hesitation the women armed self desires to keep out of the matter Lake Pepin. About seventy bodies have for army, navy and pensions as the people themselves with the only weapons on hand already been recovered and it is thought of this country will be compelled to pay an axe and a pitchfork — and sallied forth. truth of the story as told by the present at least fifty more bodies are fast in the for these items of national expense. Here Only a few steps had been traversed before

number of killed at St. Paul is five and a YEARLY COST OF ARMY NAVY AND PENSIONS. Great Britain . . . \$160,000,000 his heavy blows, while the rest of the cattle United States . this about time to call a halt.

HAD HER REVENGE.

A woman carrying a faded carpet-bag sept of Westminster Abbey showing no stopped a policeman in Chicago, and said:

"There isn't any such place, madam.

around on Dearborn street. Count D'Arche, the representative of "I don't care a snap for the headquart-

> "What ain't there no show at tall?" "Not yet." "Didn' I see in the papers that congress

"You may have read that this place "An thar won't be none till then?"

"Not that anybody knows of." "An congress has fooled me into comin' pleasant way when Lsaid to her: Do you Bluff, a small place about seventeen miles Cavalier suits, with large hats ornamented all the way from Missoury to see that Fair.

"Yes, I hear you."

"Well, what have you got to say for yourself?" "Nothing." "Then you acknowledge that you are a

fraud, do you?" "I suppose I am." "An' you are not sorry for it, nuther, I reckon." "No, I am not particularly cast down."

sorter make things squar?" "I will try to." "All right. Then hold this carpet-bag till I step right over yonder an' eat a

"Wall, will you do me a favor, just to

"Why don't you take it with you?" "Feered somebody mout steal it while I'm eatin'. Will you hold it?" "Yes, I'll take charge of it for you." When the woman had been gone half an hour the policeman began to feel uneasy. An hour passed, and still the woman did not return. Late that evening

"These cats lay in an alley next to my house, on the West side, for four days. I have time and again notified the authorities, but as no notice was taken of my appeal, I have taken this method of disposing of them. You may return them to

> PHOTOGRAPHING A RIFLE BULLET.

"L". Then resuming her place she Since they have bethought themselves walked to the altar with head erect and to take photographs of lightning flashes troth. Then followed a full choral service, ed. Such are the curious "dark flashes" after which Dr. Butler made an address of seen to accompany the bright ones on many congratulation, and the ceremony was con- a photograph and which scientists do not cluded by the rendering of the marriage | yet know how to exblain, some think they are reproductions of something really tak-Mr. Stanley's voice was almost inaudi- ing place in the air, and others that they able as he repeated the service, but Miss are produced in the developing or produc-Tennant's was clear and steady, and only | ing of the picture. Nothing is too difficult faltered as she repeated the words "in | for the experimenter to attempt - witness the photographs of rifle bullets in motion After the service the party proceeded obtained recently by two Austrian officers. to the residence of the bride's mother in Scientific journals of high standing con-Richmond terrace, where a reception was sidered this feat so difficult that at least held in two large marquees, which were one of them, La Natures of Paris, refused crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone, Sir to believe that it has been done, even after Garnet Wolseley and Lady Wolseley, Sir the publication of the pictures and dis-Lyon Playfair and Lady Playfair, the Bar- credited the conclusions drawn from them oness Burdett-Coutts, Sir William Vernon by the officers. Yet, on examining the Harcourt, Mr. John Morley, Sir John original photographs which were not as Miliais and a host of others were present: large as one's little fingernail, and so had to be photographed on a large scale when when published the editors had to confess that they were not only genuine, but the The golden hair alligator girl, which results of wonderful knowledge of photomeans that the girl and not the alligators graphy and akill in manipulation. The had golden hair, had her press view at condensed wave of air in front of the bullet the Royal Aquarium says the London | could be plainly seen, and from its shape

A DOG WORTH HAVING. People living up-town in the neighborhood of Sixth and Oxford streets, Phila-

rods from the houses they had been living. easy. Everybody thought it was theatrical, corner, near where his master entered a until, plunging in her hand, she withdrew door, and then lay down to rest, but was it quickly, but not before the big snake on the alert for any movement among the

At last a waggon came along; the driver ing able to go through the group of sheep is Mlle. Poula, otherwise Madame Schwinn, came out of the saloon and gave the dog and she and the other members of the a pat on the head and a piece of pretzel by way of reward.

WOMEN FIGHT A BEAR.

Roderick McDonald, who lives in one of the remote parts of a settlement on the Molus and sister as the sole defenders of his housethey saw an enormous black bear, that stood aggressively awaiting them. At either side of him lay an ox, which had fallen under . 183,000,000. were huddled closely in one corner of the 114,000,000 | yard, bellowing piteously in their fright. . . . 123,000,000 Mrs. McDonald, excited at the sight of the this about time to call a halt.

POSTAGE STAMP IN A CHILD'S

A roar of mingled rage and pain followed and with a sweep of his paw he struck the weapon from her hands. The other woman struck at the bear with the axe, disabling one of his forward legs. Mrs. McDonald be in a condition of poverty by any means.

A shortcake must indeed be short when it can't raise the wherewith to berry itself decently.

The professional beggar may try to mend his ways, but mendicant.

mother, given a handsome dowry and married. The other girl now comes forward with offers of proof that she is the real daughter, and she claims the dowry, if not the husband, of her substitute.

The professional beggar may try to means.

mother, given a handsome dowry and married. The other girl now comes forward legs. Mrs. McDonald the two plucky women then went at bruin ham mer and tongs. Mrs. McDonald wounded him with the pitchfork in front, while her companion did deadly execution with the axe. The battle was short and sharp, and the bear was dead in a few moments. He was very large. The women had their clothes badly torn, but, beyond a few scratches and the fright, suffered no injury.