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The city has many attractions, . But think of the vices and sins; When once in the vortex of fashion, How soon the course downward begins.

You talk of the mines of Australia-They've wealth in gold without doubt ; But sh ! there is gold on the farm, boys, If only you'll shorel jt out; The mercantile life is a bazard. The goods are first high and then low ;

The great busy West h's inducements, And so has the busiest mart; But wealth is not made in a day, boys-Don't be in a hurry to start,

Better risk the old farm a while longer-

Don't be in a hurry to go !

The bankers and brokers are wealthy, They take in their thousands or so? Ah I think of the frauds and deceptions-Don't be in a hurry to go.

The farm is the saket and surest, The orchards are loaded to-day; You're free as the air of the mountains, And monarch of all you survey. Better stay on the farm a while longer; Though profit comes in rather slow; Remember Jou're nothing to risk, boys-

Don't be in a hurry to go !

port was a crockery-ware store, over the door of mour's enjoyment of the evening was decidedly which was a block sign, bearing in gilt letters the marred by this unexpected visit. He and his friends name of Benjamin Rudson. For many years this had arranged for a jolly good time. erockery-ware store had been there, with the great . pitcher hanging in front for a sign; indeed, when as to which one of his clerks would make the most Ir. Hudson first opened the store, some forty years faithful and efficient partner; and in less than a weak vertiously, he was quite a young man, and the sign it was announced in the papers that Herbert Boad over his door was very bright and handsome, but was a member of the firm of Benjamia Hadeca & Co. now his eyes had grown dim, and the owner was It was a happy day for Herbert, for he could live at called "Old Hudson" by all the boys and girls of the house again, amid the scenes of his childhood; and

ictures on them representing Franklin's maxims; Optice Mag. and funny clocks, shaped like dogs, that would roll beir eyeballs to and fre every time they ticked, and many other things, curious and ornamental.

yes, and he found business more irksome than it Dear old uncle, "I must have a partner," said he, one day to him- My old mammy elf, as he sat before a cheerful fire. "I must have She ditten better; come one interested in the business who is young She every day and active, and will take the weight from off my Little bit stronger, Now, in Mr. Hudson's employ were two young Very much longer. men-Herbert Bond and Charles Sehmour. They Daddy's so fat had been with him an equal length of time, and had Can't hardly stagger performed their duties faithfully and well. Charles did his work quickly, and had a smart way about Too much lager!
him that made people think he was greatly superior Dear little baby

to Herbert, who had a more quiet demeanor, and ac- Had a bad colic, complished quits as much without making a great Had to take tree drope "I must have either Herbert or Charles for a part- Toot a dose of tatnip, ner," soliloquized Mr. Hudson, "which one I cannot Felt worse as ever; decide. They both do very well in the store, but I Shan't take no more ought to know something of them out of the store, Tat in never ! and I am sorry to say that that is a point I have Wind on stomit, never paid proper attention to. My clerks come Felt pooty bad, here in the morning and go away at night; what be- Worse fit of sickness comes of them over night, I know not; and yet I Ever I had ! bought to know. Neither of them have parents in the city; and they live in some of the namerous Old Uncle Bill? boarding bouses, and I hope are steady and well be- Taint no fun now, I must see them at their homes, and then

decide which shall be my partner." The next day Mr. Hudson ascertained the board- And ery all night; ing places of his two clerks, without letting them Don't do it now know for what purpose, and mer supper, that even- Cause taint yite. ing, his wife and daughters were somewhat astonishished to see him go to the hall, and put on his coat,

two, and here Mr. Hudson topped first. It was a of Dacotah, and the representatives of other mised

can step up there if you like, sir; go up two flights, of Chicago; and others. and the first one on the right is the one," replied,

saw his employer, and said : store? Nothing happened out of the way, I hope?" of love, which often lall the heart to rest when verwalking in, and taking a chair. "I took a notion to all around and see how you were this evening." his employer; and while he took his hat and cane, warmer than love, nothing brighter than virtue, and Mr. Hudson glanced around the chamber. It was nothing more steadfast than faith. These waited in an attic room, with two dormer windows; a good fire one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, was burning in an open grate; a book rack, filled the holicat and the most steadfast happiness. entre of the floor was occupied by a table, on which were writing materials.

"O, yes, sir; but this room is a dollar per week cheaper, and I have all the more money to send to y father,' replied Herbert. my father,' replied Herbert.

to make them a visit; but I write father that it is a close by, when he was told by a servant that it we pretty busy time just now, but when it is over I a desert. "It matters not to me, "said he, "I week shall ask you for a few days absence, answered Her- eat it if it was a wilderness." You shall have it willingly,' said Mr. Hudson, and

'Are you contented here in this boarding house?' destroy. It is a very good boarding-house, and Mrs. Buatin tempted suicide, recently, by taking a does of years treats me very kindly, but I often wish that I could tempted suicide, recently, by taking a does of years live at home with my father and mother, answered yourder. He immediately arose above the tree

'At balf past eight sir."

'And you would have to leave at what hour in the 'About half past five, sir.' Not very bad hours for business. Perhaps it can 'O, I should like it so much, if I could! I am so mesick here in the city!' was the clerks ruply a pity that one who is fond of his home can't live there, in these times of railways and fast traveling, said Mr. Hudson; and he rose to depart. Herbert thanked him for his visit, and said it would please him to see Mr. Hadson again. 'The old gentleman descended the stairs, well sat-

isfied with the call, and said to himself; 'Now for Charles Sehmour's. I hope I shall find him as wel occupied as Herbert Bond." 'On his way to the house, which was three or four streets distant, Mr. Hudson's attent on was attracted to three young men, who were talking very loudly and acting in a rowdy manner, pushing each other against the passers by, and making rude, insulting remarks to them. It so happened that Mr. Hudson wore a white hat. So when these fellows past him they looked behind and said: 'O, what a bat!' 'Who stole the donkey ?" 'The man with the white bat !' and similar impolite observations. As they walked much faster than he did, they were soon out of sight. The boarding house was reached, the bell rang, and Mr. Hudson admitted. The servant said Sebmour was in, and ushered bim to bis chamber door. Mr. Hudson knocked and the door was immediately

flung wide open, and a vioce exclaimed: "Well, old fellow, got along at last, have you! -We're all ready for you; have you got the ______' Charles Sehmour stopped here and his face turned deadly pale at seeing instead of one of his boom com panions, his venerable employer. It was several seconds before he could recover his speach. your pardon, Mr. Hudson; you must excuse me; Iexpected a friend this evening, and in the dim light of e entry, I thought you were he, walk in, sir, and Mr. Hudson entered the room, and was somewhat surprised to see that the identical three young men who had insulted him in the street: they were smoking cigars, and had their feet elevated on the bareau, mantle piece and bedstead. Mr. Hudson saw at once that he was an unwelcome greet. The room was in confusion, and Schmour's actions were r awkward. Nevertheless employer started a conversation, and had been there about ten minutes, when a footstep was beard on the stairs; and immediately by a round dutch cheese, a buach and two more bottles, -Behmons and took this facetious mode of inducing them into the chamber. Mr. Hudson thought it was time for In Market Square, in the pleasant city of Merry- home. It is almost needless to say that Charles Sea

Mr. Hadson was not long in making up his mind ipwas not many years before he managed the whole The windows of this store had great attractions of the b: siness himself, and became a wealthy man. or all the children that passed that way. There Charles Behmour knew very well the reason of Mr. were beautiful rases, handsome China mugs, with Hudson's choice, and he never ceased to regret har-Ellen, 'Fanny,' William,' and lots of other names ing formed such unprofitable acquaintances as were ascribed upon them; there were also plates, with assembled in his room that unlacky evening .- Oliver

Babby Letter.

Mr. Benjamin Hadson had grown tich in his be- The following letter, purporting to be from a very ness, for he had conducted it all himself, and taken promising sprig of the rising generation just three care that nothing should be wasted or lost by neg-ect. He had made mistakes, to be sure, as every weeks old, has been handed to the editor of the Le Roy man will make some blenders during a lifetime, but Guzzrez, with the assurance that it is genuine as by skillful management he quickly recovered from them. Sixty-five years began to bend over Mr. Hudson's shoulders, and dim the brightness of his

But I'm growing, Getting pooty fat, Gain most two pounds, Only tink a dat! Little femia blankets Was too big before, Nurse can't pin me In em no more. Skirts so small, Had to let the plaits n em all out. Got a bead of bair

Jess as black as night, And big boo eyes Yat look mighty bright. My mammy say Half as sweet as me; Grandma comes often, Aunt Sarah too. Baby sends a pooty kies To his uncles all, Aunties and cousins, Big folks and small. Can't yite no more, So good-bye, Bully old uncle Wiz a glass eye !

THE PRIENDS AND THE INDIANS. - The recommen-"Where are you going, papa?" asked Lilly, the joungest daughter, who could hardly remember the thodox branch propose to control, under the department of the men of my acquaintance; shall not be gone long," sas and the Indian terriotry, and including the Aramen of my acquaintance; suali not be gone long, pahoès, Cherennes and other hostile tribes. The replied Mr. Hudson. And, bidding them good-night, Hicksites will assume charge of Indiana on the north-Herbert's bourding house was the nearer of the ern superintendency, including Nebraska and a part reat looking house, in a very pleasant street. Mrs. denominations, will probably be the northern Sious Buntin, the landlady, opened the door, when Mr. reservations, heretofore under the control of Gener-"Does a young man named Herbert Bond board main, as now, under the direct management of the "He does. Walk in, sir, and I will call him," re- authorizing the Prezident to select a board of ten "I will go to his room, if you will show me where to aid in the management of Indian affairs, General it is," answered Mr. Hudson. "I presume he is in Grant has sent invitations to act, to George H. Steu-"I think so; he is seldom out in the evening. You of New York; E. S. Tobey, of Boston; C. B, Farwell,

HE who cannot appreciate the glorious works Mr. Hudson paffed up the stairs, and knocked with of Nature, certainly must be devoid those sacred athis case at the designated door. It was opened by tributes which alone constitute the genuine happi-Herbert, who looked very much amazed when he ness of the human family. He knoweth not what is the most beautiful subject for silent and sacred con-.. Why, Mr. Hudson, is anything the matter at the templation-nor doth he feel those native instincts

HAPPY COMBINATION.-There is nothing parer than Bond expressed himself as being very glad to see honesty, nothing sweeter than characty, nothing

A man up in Berkshire had company to dias one day, and when all were seated at the table his "You look very cosy here, Herbert; but why do little son deliberately folded his hands and with a on have an attic room ? Are there none that you solemn face asked a blessi g. When he had finishe

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