"But, Jack, You Haven't Asked Me To." It was a cloudy afternoon in July. The early morning had been prophete ic of a pleasant day; but, like a great many prophecies of the present time; had proved utterly false. Yet a Sunday school-it was Presbyterian in its belief, and so did not care for a sprinkling—had determinedly shut its eyes to the threatening fook of the sky, and gone on a picnic thirty miles from home. But the heavy drops of rain, which fell about the middle of the day, drove them from their original place of destination, the famous Lion Creek Bridge gorge, and sent them on some five miles

more to the pleasant town of Hor-The excellent music discoursed by the band which accompanied the excursionists, as well as the inherent cursiosity of man to look upon stran-gers, attracted many of the residents of Horwich "down to the grove." where the picuickers were. Jack Can any one hope to describe the

suggestive of love dreams-"Kent's Commentaries," a "Law Glossary." and "Tomlin's Law Dictionary," could and who would not make contracts of cestui que trust and non com-pus mentis, while above them all towered Hugo Grotius, conversing in stately Laten jure belli et pacis, and of the laws of nation. Can any one censure Jack for feeling a longing desire for a little human sympathy and human contact? He listlessty leaned against a pine tree and looked around him.

Just then two young ladies came into the field of vision. One Jack knew, the other was a stranger, and the other was theone Jack immediately began to admire. She was of medium height, dressed simply, yet tastefully; a white Garibaldi waist— I believe Jack found out afterwards that was the name of it—belted in by a broad ribbon, a dark skirt, over which was looped another striped black and white, and out from which peeped two pretty feet, incased in tnick but neat boots; a classical head -though Jack confessed to me, that if the figure head which formed the frontispiece of his Iliad, and which was held up to innocent freshmen as that of the blind "old man eloquent," is classical, why, he didn't think hers was—with a great mass of hair, twisted into a grand coil behind, but not so firmly but that stray curls had managed to creep out here and there to give themselves an airing as the wind fluttered around her face; and it was such a sweet, comely face, withal, that Jack most heartily enyied the wind, and crowning all, was a tasteful bit of head-gear, such as is worn now-a-days.

deception, for what possibility was

apply to match-making as much as to any other course of life? And do you want any better authority? Just then it began to rain. Jack had his friend's umbrella. It would not do to let her get wet, so without a word Jack opened the umbrella, stalked over to where she stood, and held it over her. He did it in such an honest, earnest way, she could not take offence. She looked up into his face and smiled. Jack smiled. with the accent on the "too bad," just as girls always speak.
"I don't know," blundered Jack

in reply. She looked at him curiously, and said, "Well," in a self-interrogatory way, as though she might have said "What sort of an oddity are you?" and then laughed again. With that Jack also laughed, and

talk, and they got on grandly.

The rain not ceasing, Jack walked home with her, for he found out that she lived in town. When they had arrived at the door, and she had thanked him for the use of the umbrella, or rather the use of himself and the umbrella, Jack knew he "My name," stammered he, Jack-Jack Haviland."

"And mine is Clio Stanley." "And I'm studying law here in

"And I am stopping here for the summer with papa, I should be hapny to receive a call from you." Then Jack went home. The next day Jack thought it all

over. The one moment he called himself a fool, the next chuckled over the action, and decided, with all the acumen of a country judge, toward which position he had aspirations, that it was rather "cute," and if cute, why he, as the perpetrator, must be somewhat sharp. Now he was inclined to feel sorry and ashanded over it; then with an appeal to he went on in spirit alternating up and down, like a boy on a see-saw, provided the boy could ride both ends of the see-saw at once, which I suppose is an impossibility; but when evening came he went and called on the lady. She invited him to call again. He did so. In fact, he went several consecutive times.

lawyer, with every prospect of success. All this time his devoted attentions had been paid to Clio; yet in to natralists. all that time not a word of love had him until he could offer her something more tangible than possibilibusiness, he felt the time to determine his fate had come; yet how could tressed him. Could he-dare he ask one blo ov their horns. her? Could she know how much her answer would mean to him? If she said yes, what happiness, success; hiz majority iz called the ram. how much to live for? If she said no-he didu't dare to think.

The more he thought over it, the more he hesitated and the more he delayed—the harder it became. At last he determined it should be Thare iz a g Clio met him as usual with a

pleasant smile. Jack tried to smile, but it ebbed off his countenance, and was lost in his "solemn expression," just as a little wave is often lost in a larger. Clio saw something was going to happen, and, woman like, divined intuitively what it was. But he had kept her waiting in suspense and uncertainty so long that now, when it was about to come, she determined she would not help him in

ALCOHOL STATE OF THE STATE OF T into siled Without another word. hekail our most reliable whiskee Jack fidgeled and thought, "Why drinkers: don't she say something and keep fellow on?" "I've got so now I can support my

"I'm right glad to hear it," said Clio.

Jack felt somehow she was sporting with him, and flashed up.

"You never heard that I didn't support myself, did you?"

"I, no! But then..."

"But then? You know, Clio, that ever since I was fifteen-

"Never mind," said Clio, "lor it seems as though I have heard a story commencing like that before, With that Cliosmiled, and Jack's

momentary displeasure vanished; di ov old age.

yet there was left on his mind the They are yer yet there was left on his mind the undefined impression that, after all. inkrease phaster than the multipakahe had been sold. But the ice of reserve was broken. "To be plain, Clio, I came down to tell you that I love you."

Here came a long pause. Jack looked at everything in the room but Clio. It was getting exceedingly embarrassing to Jack, when there came a quiet "Well?" from Clio.

"And to every "went on Jack strength on olive branch," could not resist the temptation

—Jack and his friend Marion.

Down they went to the grove, with one umbrella between them.

Can any one house to describe the "That's a very desirable situation

feelings of a lonesome young man for any young man, I am sure," who wanders through a bevy of said Clio; and then she laughed that young giris, any one and every one of whom he desires to know? Jack was overflowing with that inexpressible feeling. And who can blame which rounded and mellowed that him, or who would expect him to laugh? But no, he grew desperate, feel otherwise? He had been shut up for six long months, poring over "Parsons on Contracts"—a book so gry.

"I might have known how it would end. Any fellow is a fool to dangle around a girl for three years," and "Tomlin's Law Dictionary, till his nightly dreams presented a ghostly, troublesome phalanx of agents and principals, of persons who agents are tracked to the property of the persons who are the property of the persons who are th

"But Jack"—he turned—"you haven't asked me to." "Haven't asked you to?" Jack caught the look in ner eyes. The next moment she was in his arms. and her arms around his neck, and -well, the fact is, Jack neve did ask the question. After the first happy months had passed, and the ecstacies of the acknowledged mutual love had effer-

vesced-that word seems to express the idea about as well as any—Jack since the first day in the grove. How long have you cared for me?" "Since I saw you standing so lonely and looking so down-hearted un-

der that pine tree,"
I think after that reply Jack kissed The other day I visited Jack and his wife. In the yard in front of their home I saw a small pine tree, which they tend with the greatest care. I asked Jack where he found this world. it. A smile and a look of peculiar significance passed between him and his wife, as he answered, "In the

JOSH BILLINGS' PAPERS. THE LAM AND THE DUV.

The lam iz a juvenile sheep. They are born about the fust ov March, and menny ov them die just California, which was last season az soon az green peas cum.

there of his ever getting acquainted with his suddenly set up divinity, much less of-well. Jack hadn't as yet exactly defined it in his mind.

But there of his ever getting acquainted turn summersets on the grass, kik up others are dependent on the condition of the weather during the next fortnight. The large body of the grain fields in the central division of the grain fields in the condition of the grain fields in the central division of the grain fields in the grain fields in the central division of the grain fields in But nature is a match-maker. A rather broad statement, do you say, all kinds, i had rather hav one lam the county, on what is known as the gentle reader? Does not the old couplet,

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends.

Rough-hew them as we will."

"Mary had a little lam. I wisn i doubtedly, the greatest damage so

had a little lam, and if i had a good far is on the west side of the San deal of lam it wouldn't diskourage Joaquin, where the soil is of a strong, ment tew her seks. Mary's lam waz a good lam-an remember which.

It is plezant tew reflekt that theze showers. As it is, they have not, thus far, been as fortunate in that things are stubborn fakts. they immediately becum a sheep, county. The extreme eastern or She laughed a low, rippling laugh, This takes all the sentiment out ov foot-hill section has also commenced to suffer. Heretofore that section has always been favored, even during has always been favored, even during the section has always been favored, even during has always been favored, even during the section has always been favored.

Sheep are mutton. Mutton iz sumtimes prekarious. When youth an innosense ov enny not been any heavier or more fre-kind groze old it loozes most all ov quent than in other localities. Con-

ts lamness.

This fakt iz too well known tew realso be exceedingly light in that quire an affldavid. The lam iz an artkile ov trade, az

well az diét, they are wuth from four The Thaddens Stevens Orphan came to himself. Then he began to tew 10 dollars, ackording tew the It iz strange that so much innosense az the lam iz possessed ov should be for sale.

It iz jist so with most all the innosense and purity in this world-it iz too often brought to the shambles. cught to go, but—every young man knows how it is—he wasen't quite to be about 8 weeks old; but then, the was disposed of in legacies of the point of which was disposed of in legacies. cum tew think ov it, this would make mutton awful skarse. It would also make lams dredful

It would also inkrease wolfs much, for i hav alwas notissed since i begun bizzness in this world that jiss in preposhun az lams got numerous, wolfs got numerous akordin. The lam haz a short tail. Their tails are not short bi natur, but short by desighn. During their early lamkinness, in

shun iz nipt in the bud. Not to be mistaken in this matter, and tew plase the responsibility jist where it belongs lam's tails are kut oph bi man.

the principal heathen deity of his but man iz capable ov doing dread-This iz a mean thing for man to do: vocabulary, Jack expressed himself as "deuced glad" it happened. So man Man aint satisfied tew do enny-

thing in this world az he finds it. Lams are ov the mail and female perswashun. There are none ov the animals that i kan remember ov now, that I hav often seen men of the nuter

are ov the nuter jender except the Three years passed away. Jack jender. If you dont beleave this, had studied diligently, and now for come down whar i liv and i will six months had been a practicing point them out to you. The femalt lam iz the dearest little package of innosense and buty known

A femail lam iz mi pride and hope. passed between them. Jack could not and would not ask her to love ov them. The mail lam soon gets ruff. They

hav horns which burst out of their ties. But now that he had won his heds, and when they git advanced first case and had obtained a settled in the journey ov life, theze horns are a hard thing tew kontradikt. I hav seen an aged mail lam knock it be done? The very thought dis- a 2-hoss waggon into splinters with This iz terrible if true. The mail lam when he arrives at

The lam iz kivvered from child-

these yarns are called philes. Phibs are not konsidered feroshus. A phib iz a lie painted in water kullers.
There has been more phibs in market since the formashun ov man than thare haz been truth. Phibs are often ingenious, sum-

times quite pretty, but are alwas dangerous. Phibs are sumtimes a grate deal

THE DUY.

The duy iz the lam among birds. They are az harmless az a dandy They dont do enny hard work, but eat oats and bill and coo. They luv each other like a nu mar ried kupple.
The duy alwas have a good appetight; they will eat from dalite tew

dark and seem tew be sorry they didn't eat sum more. They are a long lived burd, and like the bumble bee, are the biggest when they are born. They resemble sum men in this resspekt. I never knua duv tew la down and

shun table. They die like the meazles, if yu hav got tew hav a good menny ov

Noah had but one pair ov each

breed of duvs in the ark, and the one he sent out, and the one he had on hand, must hav found each other, this explains the luv, and effekshun, The duv is more ornamental than They are tew innosent tew be very

Sumtimes tew much innosense in terferes with bizziness. I hav known haff a dozen duvs tew git into a pie together, and make hemselfs aueful for a fu minnits.

I dont hate duy ples. The duy hav alwus been a kard to

define innosense The bible tells us, "to be az wize z a sarpent, but *harmless* az a duv !' This iz a first rate advice, but it means live bizziness. Enny boddy who iz az wize az a sarpent, kan afford tew be as harmess az a duv. Therite mixture ov duv and sar-

pent in man's natur is a good dose. If a man has go too mutch spaik in him he iz liable tew overdo things, and if he haz too mutch duv in him, aint apt to cook things enuff. The duv iz a homemade kritter; "Darling, I have loved you ever they are az affeckshionate az a cockroach iz.

The nearer they kan liv tew whare man duz, the more they are apt tew do it. Lams and duvs have a great menher. I know I should had I been he.

The other day I wisted Leek and like enny better plun than tew liv where there want ennything else but duvs and lams. But this place ain't

Hawks and wolfs hav made the duy and lam trade dredful unsartin. I guess, after all, that the evil REMOVED things in this life help to make the good things more desirable, and all things that are natral must be right,

be they lam, duv, wolf or sarpent.—
New York Weekly. Grain Prospects in California. As to the crop in Stanislaus county, estimated at six millions of bushels, Jack stood under the pine tree and lost his heart. But he just might as well have lost it to the will-o'-the-well have lost it to the will-o'-the-talk sassy.

Lam and green peas are good, ago, to be much larger this year on account of the greater area sown, the Modesto News of April 15th says:

"Many fields in certain localities are manner lost. Many Lam and green peas are good, but and which was expected, a few weeks They don't kno much, only to skip, already in a manner lost. Many rich, loamy character. The one Mary waz a good girl-an orna- hundred and twenty thousand acres in that division of the county would undoubtedly have averaged at least ornament tew hiz or her seks, I don't thirty-five bushels to the acre had they had the usual amount of spring When a lam gits thru being a lam, respect as the central part of the years of extreme drought, with rain

however, the spring showers have

section." Asylum. [From the Lancaster Inquirer.] The annoucement that the execu tors of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens are about to apply the residue of his estate to the founding of the orphan home designed by him, will make the extract of his will given below and the creation of annuties. The residue, estimated at various amounts from fifty to a hundred thousand he totally abstained from drinking spirituous liquor, one-fourth; after ten years of similar abstinence, one fourth more, and the remainder under similar conditions, in fifteen years. extract from Mr. Stevens' will:

These conditions the residuary lega-tee having failed to comply with, the bulk of the estate will be devoted to the establisment of the orphan home, provided for in the following "If the aggregate sum shall then amount to fifty thousand dollars, without which no further disposition thereof can be made, I give it all to my trustees, to erect, establish, and endow a house of refuge for the support of homeless, indigent orphans— those shall be deemed orphans who have lost either parent. I desire twenty thousand dollars to be expended in the erection of suitable buildings, the residue to be secured in permanent securities, bearing not than six per cent. per annum. I wish the buildings to be erected in the city of Lancaster, south of East King street, provided sufficient ground, not less than two acres, shall be donated therefor. If not, then on the west (north) side of said street on the same conditions. If sufficient

ground should not be gratuitously offered, then I desire it to be built at "The orphans who cannot be bound out may remain in the institu-tion until the age of fifteen years, and longer if infirm, at the discretion of the authorities. They shall be carefully educated in the various branches of English education, and in all industrial trades and pursuits. This must be left to the discretion of the authorities. No preference shall be shown of race or color in the admission or treatment The lain iz kivvered from child-hood with a soft coating called wool, from which cloth iz sed tew be made, and also from whitch yarn iz sed tew be spun.

There iz a grate dale ov yarn spun in this world that haz no wool in it; ner without regard to color. They shall be fed at the same table, the dormitories to be under the direction of the authorities. The trustees shall procure an act of incorporation at

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