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to'd his love.

Fox Run.

Frank Colton.

rivalry would end in trouble.

There was one whose foot-fall was very wel-

fortune, for he never, being a bashful fellow,

The body was found about two miles

He had not been killed by the Indians

before, he had been seen to ride away with

The news of the murder and the fact that

Sarah Bowman was dangerously sick with a

ever, that rendered her unconscious, came

o the people together; and, of course, the

girl's illness was attributed to the shock

Before Henzy was buried on the hill above

Red Fox Run, making the number nineteen,

welve of the enlightened settlers held an

equest, and Wild Horse Smith was mad

oreman. To be sure it was hardly a legal

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A boy drove into the city, his wagon loaded down With food to feed the people of the British-governe

And the little black-eyed rebel, so cunning and so Was watching for his coming from the corner of he

brown and tough, The clothes he were upon him were homespus But one there was who watched him, who long time lingered nigh.
And cast at him sweet glunces from the corner of

her eye. He drove up to the market, he waited in the line His apples and potatoes were fresh and fair and fin-But long and long he waited, and no one came to

Save the black-eved robel, watching from the co-"Now who will buy my apples?" he shouted, lor and loud :

And "Who wants my potatoes?" he repeated to th But from all the people round him came no word of

ner of her eye.

For she knew that 'neath the lining of the coat ! wore that day Were long letters from the husbands and the father Who were fighting for the freedom that they meant

to gain or die;
And a tear ilke silver gilstened in the corner of is But the treasures-how to get them? crept to question through her mind, Since keen enemies were watching for what prize

they might find: clothing was as intact as when on the day And she paused a while and pondered, with a prety little sigh : Then resolve crept through her features, and abrewdness fired her eye. So she resolutely walked up to the wagon old at

"May I have a dozen apples for a kiss ?" she sw And the brown face flushed to scarlet, for the bo And he saw her laughing at him from the corner of

you want," quoth he.
"I will have them, my good fellow, but can pay for them." said she; And she clambered on the wagon, minding not who With a laugh of reckless remping in the corner of

body, as there was not a coroner within one hundred miles; but the settlers were defingers white and small. termined to go through the legal forms, as And then whispered "Quick! the letters! thrus they had when they tried their foreman, and them underneath my shawl! Carry back again this package, and be sure that you so they examined all the wounds, made all are spry ;"
And she sweetly smiled upon him from the corner of

her eye. Loud the motiey crowd were laughing at the strange the twelve men with all legal solemnity, ungirlish freak. And the boy was scared and panting, and so dashed locked themselves up in the faro room of the he could not speak : Covote Saloon, and with some spiritual re-And, "Miss, I have good apples," a bolder lad did

freshments on the table, sat down to solve cry; But she answered, "No, I thank you," from the corthe mystery of Henzy's murder. ner of her eye. Frank Colton had a great many friends With the news of loved ones absent to the dea in the settlement, for he was honest, temfriends they would greet. perate, and industrious : but as the foreman hing them who hungered for them, swift she of that jury put the case, the warmest friend glided through the street.

WHITTIER'S CENTENNIAL HYMN.

Our fathers' God ! from out whose hand

The centuries fall like grains of sand, We meet to-day, united, free.

And loyal to our land and Thee!

To thank Thee for the era done,

And trust Thee for the opening one,

The fathers spake that word of Thine

The zones of earth our guests we call.

lie with us while the New World greets

The old World threnging all its streets Unveiling all the triumphs won

Here where of old, by Thy design,

Whose echo is the giad refrain Of rended bolt and falling chain,

To grace our festal time from all

By art or toll beneath the sun;

And unto common good ordain. This rivalship of hand and brain.

Thou who hast here in concord furled

The Orient's mission of good will, And, freighted with Love's golden fleece,

The war flags of a gathered wo.ld.

Send back the Argonauts of pease.

For beauty made the bride of use,

We thank Thee, while withal we cray

O! make Thou us, through centuries long,

The austere virtues strong to save,

For art and labor met in truce.

The hunor proof to place or gold.

In peace secure, in justice strong:

And, cast in some diviner mould, Let the new cycle shame the old?

Hill River, in Western Kansas.

and our gift of freedom draw

The safeguards of Thy righteous law,

Miscellaneous.

TALE OF THE FRONTIER

A murder was not a novel thing in the

one of them had died a natural death.

67, by the combined band of Santanter

and Roman Nose, when all the tribes of

the plains united against the whites-fou

had been killed in her bar-room rows, one

in a ducl, and two by Wild Horse Smith.

one of the most noted desperadoes that had

But Wild Horse Smith was tried by

jury, each time, at but a few hours after the

crimes, and it was proved to the satisfaction

of his peers, that the dead men pulled first,

leathery cheeks, as devoid of beard as the

Four or five families had moved into the

part of the State, to a farm in the rich bot-

tom. Among them was "Zachary" Bow-

wife and children, the oldest, Sarah

a handsome, healthy-looking girl of twen-

plains about Red Fox Run were of trees.

ever come to Red Fox.

in the first shot.

-in his own opinion.

Beneath our western skies fulfil

There is nothing worth the doing that it does not hought the little black-eyed rebel, with a twinkle tayin' away is a powerful strong p'int." -Will Carleton, in Harper's Magazine The people were not therefore surprised

when the jury asserted, as their verdictfirst, that Henzy was murdered with some fire arm, and second, that all the evidence pointed to Frank Colton as the man who fired the shots.

One, two weeks passed, and still Frank Colton, as if dreading to come near the cene of his crime, remained away, though his crops needed his attention. All they wanted now to perfect the triat was the culprit, whom they were prepared

of the house was at home. A few hours from this time the twelve jurors, with Wild Horse Smith at their head, and rifles on their shoulders, walked down in military order, surrounded the

house, and called on Frank Colton to come There was not a little surprise on their part when Frank walked boldly out with his left arm in a sling, and looked at his neighbors with such astonishment in his face, that if it were not genuine, showed that he was an actor of no ordinary type. As foreman of that jury, it became Wild Horse Smith's duty (he did it with a wonderful amount of cheerfulness, however.) to inform Frank he was a prisoner, and

The twelve men saw Frank Colton's face turn asby pale, and be staggered to the house or support, as he gasped

There had been a murder at Red Fox "Henzy murdered?" Run, one of the tributaries of the Smoky "He's number nincteen, up that on the iill," replied Smith, nodding in that direction. "We'll give ye a fair trial, Frank, days, for of the eighteen men sleeping in but you mout as well know that everything's the unfenced graveyard on top of the unagin ye, an' everybody on Red Fox Run has dulating right bank of Red Fox Run, no made up their mind that you killed Henzy,' said one of the men who was a great stickler Eleven had been killed in the summer o

for law and order. Frank Colton denied it then, but it was amounted to 1,628,348 or in weight 255,000 too late. He was made a prisoner and tons, valued at \$37,420,000. A still larger nummarched down to the Coyote Saloon, where ber of animals were brought to the city, but a court was at once established, and Wild were disposed of and sent elsewhere for gal acumen as foreman of the coroner's jury, time 920,843 head of cattle. was selected as judge.

Everybody was there but Sarah Bowman. he was in bed, worn down with her fever and barely over her delirium.

out Smith, with his usual luck and dexterity In view of these facts, no jury of that and it was shown that Frank Colton was the kind, and in that day, could do otherwise ast person seen with the murdered man ; hat he was himself wounded, as by the re- crops to Chicago takes out the value thereof han to bring in a verdict of justifiable nomicide, so Wild Horse Smith was ac stance offered by the wounded man; that quitted, and became the model of the many e fled and remained away two weeks; and oad men, and the terror of the few good inally, that there was a motive for the act, as they were both suitors for the same girl's He was a tall, bony man of thirty-five with gray eyes, long, dark bair, and long upposed to exist between them.

The Jury came to the conclusion without caving the chairs which had been brought from the Covote Saloon for their accommodation. They found Frank Colton guilty of the murder with which he was charged. man, who had a family consisting of his Then Wild Horse Smith, who had reason a know something of the judicial form of

should not be passed. Red Fox compared to the number of men, In reply, Frank acknowledged that when and as there was not one who at all equalled Sarah Rowman in personal charms, she at riends. He parted with Henzy up the run, once became the belle of the settlement, and in the East. That when he was about ten Herald.

There was another young man, named miles from the settlement, he was himself Henzy, who was very devoted, and still shot by some person or persons secreted near another, Frank Colton, a sturdy, steady his route. That his arm was broken, and young fellow of some five or six and he would have come back at once, but fell in with an army train returning from Pond Creek, and the surgeon gave him all attenme of her admirers felt himself to be the tion, and took him on to Harker, where

favored one. But it must not be imagined he had been for ten days under attendrom this that she had not a preference. once. ome, whose presence shortened the hours, that accounted for everything, and should and whose voice was music, and this was have carried conviction with it; but the Frank Colton. He did not know his good judge had made up his mind, and with well affected solemnity, passed the sentence of death, and then pointed to a tree back of The people often discussed the chances of the Coyote Saloon as a very suitable place the rivals, and the shrewd ones "reckoned for the execution.

it lay between Wild Horse Smith, Henzy, There was no want of ropes, and Frank and Frank Colton," with the chances of Colton was at once seized, and the jury, vinning in favor of the first, as it wasn't with wonderful zeal, were about to pick him thought to be safe to run against Smith for up and carry him to the tree, when they nything, and more than one was afraid the were startled by a piercing cry, and the next instant, Sarah Bowman, paie as a spectre, Whether Sarah Bowman was the cause with her hair disheveled, and her brown or not, there was a man murdered at Red eyes twice their usual size, rushed in and threw her arms about Frank Cotton.

"Men you are about to become murder rom the settlement, up the stream, and ers?" she shricked, and the bravest started when it was brought in, lying across a back in affright. norse, everybody that saw the body, and "Do you want the murderer of Henzy!

that was everybody in the settlement, re- she asked, fastening her eyes on Wild Horse ognized it at once as the remains of young Smith. "Yes! Yes!" cried the crowd. "Then seize him! I saw him do the deed,

the most unpracticed eye could see that and there he stands! it a glance, for apart from the bullet hole in Her long white finger was pointed at his head and two in his breast, the body had Smith, who now turned livid, foamed at the not been mutilated. The long hair and the mouth, and finally hissed, "It's a he!"

voice, and some of the party sirew their Henzy's death gave her, and from this the people reasoned that the murdered man was

> "Wild Horse Smith is the only man in this part of the country who has a Spencer

the inquiry they could as to who had been they were Smith's, the body was exhumed, with Henzy, and although no information and the balls found to fit the shells, and was given them that they were not aware of Frank Colton showed a similar ball that had been taken from his arm. How quick the current of public opinion changed, and how bravely they resisted Smith's efforts to get away! They saw through all and felt that the brave girl's

illness was the result of the shock the mur-

was hanged back of the Covote Saloon, with earved on it "Wild Horse Smith, banged for the murder of Henzy. Red Fox Run is a well to-do, law-abiding place now, within sound of the locomotive

#### the world, everybody in that region thinks her the bravest.

Our Food Supplies to Europe

It has been lately mentioned that the competition of the United States with Rus o hang the moment he put in an appear- sia in the wheat supply has produced a great depression at Odessa, the principal grain There was a considerable flutter in Red market of the Black Sea. The United Fox Run, when, on the fifteenth morning, States are evidently destined to do much to croak of the ravens, -Derry (Iriland) States smoke was seen rushing from Frank Col- wards feeding the world. We have a vast on's house, and an examination of the and fertile territory, which, compared with promises developed the fact that the owner Europe, is sparsely settled, so that the production is far ahead of the consumption, to say nothing of our superiority of agriculture and of machinery for cutting and marketing and greater facilities for transportation Wheat, however, is only one of the article of food which we can export to advantage American cheese, fish and oysters are now found in most of the English and Continenal markets. The successful shipments which have been made of American beef are a great triumph, and if they lead to a large oreign demand will have a beneficial effect upon the cattle-raising regions of our country, especially Texas, whose immense herd have not hitherto had much value beyond their hides. We have various great marts of trade in the interior, such as Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati, (to say nothing of coast shipping points like Balt:more,) which have become objects of interest in Europe in connection with its food supply. Special mention is made of Chicago which in a great part four years ago was in ashes, is now able to make an exhibit which f provision packing, in which it takes the ead of every city in the world. Forty-five firms are in the pork business, thirty-eight of which cut up an average of five hundred hogs a day. The bogs packed last year

Horse Smith, having shown unexpected le- slaughter. Chicago received in the same The receipts of wheat and corn at Chicago last year were below the average, but still amounted to the great quantity of 75,595,050 bushels, and when we consider the area of The trial went on with a rapidity that country producing the crops of meats and could startle an Eastern Court of justice, cereals we find the key to a prosperity almost unexampled in the history of cities, for the same "back country" which sends its

n merchandise, Chicago is but one of the great food-gathering centers of the country, while the whole west, north-west and south, empires in exhand, and for some time an ill feeling was tent, are teeming with the elements of material wealth, and give scenrity that the country of which they form the chief part cannot long remain in a state of commercial and financial depression.—Baltimore Sun,

two dollars to buy a calico dress, he whipped proceeding in such cases, asked Frank if he a paper out of his coat-tail pocket and point could offer any reason why sentence of death | ed to an editorial which clearly showed that female extravagance was the ruination of some of our best men, and even the country he left the settlement Henzy was in his itself was being demoralized from the same company, and that they had ever been cause. Then he gave her ten cents to buy hairpins, lit a ten-cent cigar, and left the was besieged by a dozen marriageable men, and continued himself toward Fort Harker, house-and lost three dollars playing bil. found, can't I be frowed into bankruptcy among whom Wild Horse Smith stood first | where he expected money from his friends | liards before he returned home. - Norristown

#### Fox and Ravens.

GIANT'S CAUSEWAY. A most remarkable fight was witnessed ew mornings ago at the Giant's Causeway. between a fox and two ravens. The circumtances, as witnessed by several persons, are hat Reynard wished to breakfast off the raens. To effect his purpose it was necessary or Reynard to have recourse to strategy, and hereby to make up for the want of a pair of vings. He, therefore, with his proverbial unning, feigued himself asleep convenient to putrid carrion lying on the rocks, and loubtless, would have thought his absence a

his actions with grave suspicions, in consequence of which he was unsuccessful, in several of his preparatory movements, to capare one of them. But his intentions being so manifest, the anger of the ravens was fairly aroused at the selfishness displayed, and they seemed, by their threatening attitude, determined to contest the matter inch by

Waiving, therefore, their claims to the carrion, one of them swept round to his head and the other to his tail. The fox, suspecting nothing, was sleeping as before, but the raven at his tail smartened him with a powful dab. He (the fox) took as little notice of it as possible, and was again beginning to enjoy his nap, when another thundering dan was administered to him by the raven at his head. This time the fox was observed to wince as if he felt uncomfortable sensa-

ions in his cerebellum, but, after moving a "Seize him before he escapes, and hear me little, he resumed his recumbent position, apparently in peaceful slumber. Nor did he give up his little game till five or six experiments had been tried upon him. At last however, he awoke with a roar of agony, and Then Sarah Bowman told how she had it was thought by the onlookers that the ravens held to the position they had at first rifle; and here are three shells I found with a rapid succession of keen strokes, the

the ravens acted the better part of valor and retreated alternately. In this manner the warfare was carried on or over two hours with varying success, at one time on the side of the ravens, and anon in favor of the fox. But, on the whole, the balance was in favor of the ravens, as the tox was much dragged and weakened. Nev ertheless it was still a matter of uncertainty which would gain the victory. The ravens der cave her. He confessed, defiantly, and the rope that was prepared for Colton. Then the fight with a tast that would have done ry consequence, weaker and weaker from re peated blows. At this juncture they had worked or fought up to the rock on which the carriou had been deposited. The raven whistle. Sarah Bowman is Mrs. Coltou, and while Frank thinks her the best woman in tumbled headlong into the water, amid the plaudits of the spectators and the exulting

The New York Herald publishes a depatch from Poughkeepsie, New York, giving an account of a recent eruption or upheaval in the highlands at the base of Sugar Loaf Mountain. The eruption ap ears to have taken place on Wednesday last, when there was a violent upbeaving of the earth, accompanied by a loud report and great quantities of dirt were thrown down the mountain. There were two upheavals on Wednesday night and one on Thursday morning, each followed by the fall of additional quantities of earth, so that the amount of debris has greatly increased since Wednesday noon. A large white wood tree, about a foot in diameter and fifty feet high was hurled a thousand feet, from the top e the hill to the railroad track below, where it struck a boulder and was split in half. A gardener living near the scene of the upheaval, says that the land was saturated with water, several streams running through the grounds, and that these streams have recently disappeared. On this statement the theory is put forth that an immense quantity of water percolating through the sandy soil mer at one point and formed an underground lake, which having filled up the cavern in which it had formed, at length found a vent for its growing volume of water by lifting hillside. The water released from its prison rushed down the mountain side, cutting deep ravines and carrying everything before it Great throngs of people visit the scene of the upheaval daily to see the embankments of the ravines and cavern crumble away and fall into the chasms left by the streams of

water. HIS LETTLE GROCERY .- He was a cleanlooking colored man of advanced age, and Itis most peculiar feature, however, is a sinwhen he entered a whole-sale house on gle pair of spidery legs attached to the lower Vesey street, N. Y., one of the clerks polite- part of its body. These are about twelve or ly informed him that the situation of porter was already filled.

ed as a porter?" demanded the stranger, "Ah! excuse me." "You is discused, sah. Whar' is de fore nan? Over dar, ch? No. sar, I don't want to be porter. I'ze one ob the solid men ob known food is mice, and these, when intro-

"Does I look like a man who'd be regard

He wanted goods. There were lots of goods there, and it was very easy to suit Edwards, Dickson and other "bug sharps" iim as to prices, but he had no money and o recommendations. "De pay is sure in sixty days," he urged.

'But you can't give any security." "What you wants of security ? Won't de oods be dar?"

But he didn't get any goods.

"You may have sold them !" "Den won't de money be dar, all counted ut on de counter? And if de money ain't dar won't I be dar? And if I ain't dar un' de ole woman's gone, an' de chillen can't be and all smashed up?"

Physicians have long been well awar the sanative properties of solar light, AN EXTRAORDINARY SPECTACLE AT THE until very lately, we believe, it was ne directly applied in the treatment of met, diseases. The idea of so applying it pears to have originated with an Italia physician, Dr. Ponza, director of the asylufor the insane at Alessandria in Italy. fore putting his method to a practical tes the Doctor consulted on the subject Fathe Secchi, of the astronomical observatory Rome, who had made the investigation the sun a specialty. The scientific Jes was much struck with the suggestion, and much to the annoyance of the ravens, who, his reply gave the results of his own exper ence in observing the moral effects of diffe cordial one. The ravens, notwithstanding ent colors of solar light. In the violet light the assumed innocence of the fox, watched he has found something indescribably me ancholy, depressing to the soul, a fact prob bly indicated by the poets who have dress melancholy in violet raiment. It mig therefore be found that violet light wou exert a calming, soothing influence upon t nervous excitement of persons affected wit acute mania Certainly the experiment wa well worthy of being tried. And then Father Seechi having instructed Dr. Ponza how ! obtain light of the different shades require he suggested that the walls of the chamb which should be used for the experimen ought to be painted of the same color as th glass of the windows, and that in order favor the action of solar light, there ough to be as many windows in the room as possible so as to receive light directly at differ

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Solar Light upon Insane Minds.

ent hours of the day. Dr. Ponza having followed the counsels be had received obtained excellent results. Af ter three hours passed in the red room, say, the Doctor, a patient affected with tacitur delirium became gay and smiling. Another insane patient who had before absolutely re fused all nourishment, the morning after being placed in the same chamber called for breakfast on getting up and ate it with sur-

prising avidity. A patient laboring under great excitemen and confined in a straight-jacket having been placed in a chamber with blue glass window and walls was found much more calm i less than an hour. And another insane pe son having been assigned to a chamber fur nished with violet windows and walls as his taken up, and while one was flaying his tail sleeping room, asked to be sent home the next morning, declaring himself cured, "He near Henzy's body. Whose gun will they one at the head was doing its utmost to pig. left the asylum, is happy and always in good on-hole that organ. Of course, as the fox health," says Dr. Ponza.—Pitteburg Telesnapped at the one that termented him last,

Attic Salt. Thackeray, on sitting down to one of Delionico's consummate spreads, exclaimed, 'Now, boys, don't let us say a word." This showed, undoubtedly, a nice appreciation of the good things before him, and a general sense of the requirements for the satisfactory disposition of a choice feast. Though serious discourse of any kind, involving the during this time had continued to carry on wrangle of argument or the tediousness of long narrative and stolid sermonizing, should of the young man was forced to think another grave was saided to those on the credit to more rational beings. The consethings looked bad agin Frank, and his bank of Red Fox Run-number twenty- quent confusion and worry told plainly on to the political hall, the bar, the newspathe fax, seeing that he became more reckless per-office, and the pulpit, whence they use no means desirable, "Chatting food," says the old proverb, "is half-digested," and there is no doubt that quiet and agreeable conversation at meals increases enjoyment and at the enemy's tail had again tickled him, facilitates digestion. The crisp remark, the and, after doing so, the one at the head gave | brisk banter, the tart gossip, the spicy anhim a fearful punch, upon which the fax ecdote, the sparkling wit and bubbling huturned after him in great fury. The one at mor, when served up in the intervals behis tail again performed, and, during the tween the various courses of a meal, have all passage of the fox after the other raven, gave the exhibitrating effect of wine without its him a sound onward thud, accelerating his danger, prevent dull pauses, and sustain that speed so much that he lost his balance, and lively flow of the animal spirits so favorable to the due performance of every function, especially that of the stomach and its associated organs. The intrusion, however, of serious discourse and topics of business requiring deep thought and awakening grave

> The reputation of many a wit, humorist, and philosopher is greatly due to their sayings at the dinner or supper. From Rabelais down to Charles Lamb, cating and drinking have ever been associated with wit and umor; and they and Johnson, Burke, Sheridan, Rogers, Sydney Smith, Hook, and many others would without their table-talk ose half their fame. Ben Jonson was in is best and merriest mood over his sack or ale, and is it not Shakspeare himself who speaks of "setting the table in a roar ?" These were all, for the most part, hearty and thriving feeders, and who can doubt that the Attic salt with which they seasoned their feast stimulated the taste, excited desire, and strengthened the digestion which waits on appetite?-Dr. ROBERT TOMES, in Harper's Magazine for April.

A NEW "WHAT IS IT? '-The "man bug"

reflection or anxious emotion is fatal to good

the name of a most peculiar and outre preimen of the insect creation-if insect it be-that can now be seen at the News Letter office. This remarkable curiosity reached here on Wednesday last on the back William K. Daly, and was given to Henry Ogder, the first mate of that vessel, by the natives of a small island called I siwee or I wiwau, lying some sixty miles south of the Samoan group. The creature has a body of dark green color. mottled with vellow or orange colored spots, This is about five inches long by two and a half broad, of a beetle shape and terminating at the head in a pair of very red and vicious looking eyes and two horny mandibles of a like color and a decide ily snappish appearance. It has no appearance of wings, fourteen inches in length, and singularly resemble those of a man in regard to the number of joints and the fact that it stands bolt upright on them. The creature stands some foot and a half high, walks with a long, crane like stride, and is like nothing so much as an immense June bug on stilts. Its only Newark, and I'ze here on 'portant busis duced into the large bird eage that confines it, it seizes with a sudden duch of its foot or claw, and despatches voraciously. Mesers. who have seen it are totally unable to classify or place it. This rara avis can be seen at this office until Friday 1 est. On Saturday it goes cast in the care of 11: Helmerding, through whom it will be sent to Prof. Henry, at the Smithsonian institute in Washington, and from which we ntiffe quarter we hope to hear more of this vicitable wonder, -- San Francisco News I cier.

Several bodies of workmen at Paris have asked the privilege of raised area it ions to send some of their number to the Cen-