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WALLER, The New Orleans mule is catching JOHN'S DAUGHTER. for a home, having old-fashioned ideas about such matters, and believing it is better for young married people to live by themselves and assume house-bout chatting still with him, when I heard live by themselves and assume houseit from every point of the compass just ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. REMEDY Office over 1st. National Bank. Blooms burg, Pa "You will care for my child ? You BACK." vill not let the little one suffer ?" U. FUNK, My old friend and college chum, that may be made upon its strength or That same day there was another "Fred ! Fred !" keeping cares. John Harmon said this as he wrung pisode, in which the mule was a prinendurance. There are no two-mule from Hard Working Men. Here is Solid I hurried to the room to find him ATFORNEY-AT-LAW. The new home was a gem of neatmy hand hard. I repeated my promise that in my own homenest, when there was a nursery full of little ones, Susie cars. One mule is considered sufficipal actor. It was on the levce front, ness under Susie's dainty fingers, and strugging to rise, Susie vainly trying eient to draw anything that runs on wheels, no matter what its size or weight. The strength of the animal is mule aboard of a steamboat. The imthe spirit of perfect love kept it ever bright. Having been brother and sis-"I want m BLOOMSSURG, PA. omee in Son's Building. "I want my child I" he cried deliri-OHN M. CLARK, Harmon should hold a daughter's ter for so many years. Albert and Su-sie thoroughly understood each other's dispositions and I have never known domestic happiness more perfect than really extraordinary. There is some-thing pathetic about the New Orleans Machinist and Builder. pression existed that the mule could be ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, "I have been troubled years with kidney and bladder difficulty. After using four bottles of We were standing upon the wharf urged down the stage plank forward, mule. It is lambent-eyed, and the but after a few trials that was found droop of its mouth reminds one some-impossible. The mule was then blindwaiting for the signal that it was time HUNT's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY I have been JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. for my friend to step abourd an outgocompletely cured."-William C. Clark, Mason and Builder, Auburn, N. Y. * * * 'Health is better than wealth." * * G heirs. Albert and I released Susie, who BLOOMSBCRO, PA ing California steamer. He had lost what of the mouth of a very small boy Susie's first child, named for her left as quickly. ed and its head turned toward the his wife within the year, and soon af-ter was beggared by a fire that totally father, John Harmon, was two years Some finer instint than we possessed old, when the mail brought me a letter guided her, for she returned with Johnwho has been whipped and stands Mr. George Karg, Machinist, Mr. George Karg, Machinist, 1138 Ridge Ave., Philadeinhia, Pa., says: -- "Ny disease started when I was quite a young lad by having weak kidneys. I have used just six bothes of Hext's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY, and I solemaily proclaim, I feel like a new man." shore. The disposition of the mule to ponting in the corner. Nearly every mule in town looks as though it were go in the opposite direction to that re-C.W. MILLER. destroyed the cotton mills in which he quired of it was then taken advantage a an unknown hand from Cincinnati. uie, and whispeing him to be very good had held the position of superintead-ent for ten years. With his home desbald. This is because the sun has ap-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and kiss grandpapa, she put him in her of. The mule was kicked and cuffed I opened it, and upon a large sheet of parently burned the hair from what shoreward, and the natural result was exmos in Brower's building.second floor, room No. paper found written, in a scrawling, father's arms. In a second his exciteolate, his purse empty, he resolved, as might be termed the ridge pole of the that it moved toward the river. The * "Good counsel has no price, obey it." * * ment was gone and he fondled the curdioomapurg, Pa. neven hand, three lines a mule, and left it ochre-tinted and roustabouts guided their charge gently, many a man had done before him, to ly head, while Johnnie obediently Mechanic. Mr. Henry Williams, Mechanic, East Bridge-"DEAR SIR : Will you come to me seek his fortune in the modern El Dothat diversion from regular parsuits CRANK ZARR. and when its blinds were taken off and pressed his lips upon the withered bare. B. at 47 M----- street without letting rado, and dig for gold in her mines. The mule has a delicate way of movpert. Conn., says:-"About two months ago I The mule has a delicate way of mov-ing. Its legs are small, and it lifts its kicked fourteen times before relieving cheek. So, in a little time, they fell ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Susie know. John HARMON." caught a heavy cold, which settled in my kidneys. I got a bottle of HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] The only drawback to this scheme asleep, Johonie nestled in the feeble was the difficulty of taking his three-year-old daughter, who had been in the Bloomsburg, Pa At first I belived it was a hoax, arms, and the withered face droping feet as though stepping on tacks. There its feelings, by a snort which was only year-old daughter, who had been in the John had written a bold, clerk-like upon the golden curls. We watched care of bired nurses since her mother hand, clear as print. This was a scrawl, them silently, till we saw a shadow Online corner of Contre and Main Streets. Clark Suitiding. Uan be consulted in German. REMITLY and with the first dose began to get well."

* * "Light suppresmakes long lives."
* is something careless and merry about the action of its legs quite out of con-sonance with its bald back and solema anon the golden curis. We watched * "Light support makes long lives." * Initrond Jian. Bailtond Jian. Frank E. Lee, office N. Y. C. & H. R. R. Little Falls, N. Janes, Jiski, asyst: "My father, 62 or 20 years, urination cansing acute pain. The workness was no great he was obliged to wars a rubber bag. Twoive bottles of HUNT's Kidney, REMEDY completely cured him, and we consider it romarkable. We cheerfully recommend it." * * "Doeds are botter than words." * * * There's Kidney and Liver! REMEDY has stood the test of time. It has been before the public for of poople saffaring from various diseases of the Kidneys and Liver. Thomsands of testimonials falled to get relief from doctors and who expected poor to be cured. Thomsands of testimonials of "Alls well that cades well." half a bruy. hed. I, who shared every thought of struggling all over the paper, uneven as the first permanship of a little settle there that comes but once in A Uneful Table. GEO. E. ELWELL, John's mind, talked with my wife, and face. Having once started, a mule The following table will be found better reasons have been impelled to keeps on going as long as there is nothing in front of it. Car horses as a rule, learn to stop with alacrity and start again only under the lash ; with found her eagerly willing to take care life. of the little one. "I am sure 1 loved Mary as well as But the more I pondered over the Gently Albert lifted the sleeping ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. natter the more I was included to obey child, and carried him to the nursery, NEW COLUMNIAN BUILDING, Bloomsburg. con loved John," she said, "and there the summons. So pleading business, saving nothing of the letter to any one, chair. decoder of the United States Law Association of the states in any part of America or 1 the mule, however, this is different. It no one can have stronger claim upon Standard pears, on pear stocks, orchards-twenty five feet apart. the child than we have. leaves its stable with a steadfast, earn-I left home by the night train for Ciu-"Uncle Fred," she whispered, "Al So, sure of her cordial welcome Pyramidal pears on pear stocks, DAUL E. WIRT. est, and determined resolution to get cinnati. bert will go for a doctor. But may I cot-pruned-twenty feet apart. our nursery, I made John the offer of No. 47 M _____ street I found to be waken him ! Let him speak to me away from the car, and never relaxes r a home for his little one, and it was ac its efforts until it is unhitched some The same, root-pruned-ten Attorney-at-Law. boarding house for the poorest class ce more !" Office in Columbian Building, Room No. 2, Secon Boor, cepted as lovingly as it was offered. This care removed, my friend hastcood his preparations for departure, and I Even as she spoke John opened his hours later and led back to rest and apart. es, and in a shabby room, balt furnish-• • • "Alls well that ends well." • • • The same on quince stocks, not root | say that in order to keep the boys on Sold by all druggists. Price \$1.25. ed, I found an aged, worn man, pereyes. All the wild look was gone from them as he groped a moment till Susie put her hands in his. Then a quiet. When the driver jams down The same on quince stocks, periodic-within reasonable limits, that means proved-six feet apart. the brake the mule keeps right ou pulling, and the result is that the BLOOMSBURG, PA. HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R. I. fectly blind, who rose to greet me, accompanied him to New York and sobbing. 5 N. CRITTENTON, General Agent, N. Y. "Fred, I knew you would come." "Why, old friend," I said, when surally lifted-four feet apart. car starts up with a suddenness that sends the passengers toward the NORR. L. S. WINTERSTEEN. KNORR & WINTERSTEEN, heavenly smile came upon the wasted S. KNORR. Bush pears on pear stocks, cally lifted-six feet apart. The next morning I returned home periodi. lips, and he said softly, tenderly : to find Susie almost inconsolable, cry-ing perpetually for "papa to come to prise and emotion would let me speak, door. "Susie, my own little child, Susie, Attorneys at-Law. CAIN Bush pears on quince stocks, periodi "how is this ? We thought you were And with the name on his lips John's As the cars pass my window now, cally lifted-four teet apart. Office in 1st National Bank building, second floor first door to the 1 ft. Corner of Main and Marke streets Bloomsbury, P. dead." spirit went to seek an eternal asylum, the mule is seen at his level best. Per Pears on pear stocks, trained My wife was distracted at the fail-"Does Susie think so ?" in which there will be no more poverple are going out to the Exposition, Health and Happiness. "Yes. We all gave you up" "Do not undeceive her, Fred. I ure to comfort this childish sorrow, ontally on walls or epsaliers-eightand going to a very considerable ex-tent at that. The bobtail cars are nearty, pain or blindness. per Fennions and Bounties Collected. and our own three children looked on een feet apart ; the same to be root- the best and noblest tendencies of their Dutch Towns. How & DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE. pruned as occasion may require. wonderingly at ---meant to come home to her rich, able ly as big as the two horse cars in New Pears trained in vertical, oblique or orizontal cordon fashion, may be abreast of the times and be "ap with J H. MAIZE, "Naughty Susie, who cried and cried, to gratify every desire of her girlish York, but they are obliged to carry Amsterdam, so interesting to the horizontal cordon fashion, may be after mamma told her to be quiet." heart. Do not let her know that only a blind, sick wreck is left for her to conductors during the rush, as the ex ATTORNEY AT LAW cursionists cannot hang on with both planted, if upon walls, eighteen inches hands and feet to the roof or railings apart, or more or less as the taste of tudent of art, is a wonder of delight Fortunately, Susie was accustomed o see me, to snuggle in my arms when re your Kidneys disordered to any visitor by reason of its extraoromee in Maize's buildly g over Bilimeyer's grocery call father. Tell me of her, Fred. Mort brought me from my grave, as I had been diven up by 13 best doctors M. W. Doveraur, Mechanic, Jonia, Mic dinary construction. The whole town I talked with John, to associate me the planter may dictate. Pears trained in horizontal cordon, be led to look upon agriculture not as she well f Is she happy ?' and put their fares in the box at the JOHN C. YOCUM, is built upon what was once a marsh. with her father, and she allowed me to "She is both, John-a happy wife Are your nerves weak? same time. A moment ago a car pass or, worse, than that, a sea, and is a to form edgings to walks, or quarters a pursuit governed by chance laws, comfort her. In this time violent grief and mother." ed here with six men standing on the Attorney-at-Law-I was not expected to live," - Mrs. M. M. H. Ed. Christian Monitor Christiand, O. vast marvel of massive water works, step At first blush this may seem like a reckless statement, as the step itself is about the size of an ordiwore away, and the child became very "Married ! My little Susie ?" CATAWISSA, PA. Office in NEWS ITEM building, Main street. dams, embankments and buttresses, Have you Bright's Disease' happy in our care. My business, that "Married to Albert, my son, of built of very heavy stone above, but whom you may judge when I tell you folks say he is his father over again." of a hardware merchant, being very dember of the American Attorneys' Associand then like blood," Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mar resting upon millions of piles below. Piles are, in fact, the support of the on iron pins, a single shoot only being but that no department of human ef-made use of. but that no department of human efprosperous, we did not feel the addinary music book. I do not know how ctions made in any part of America Suffering from Diabetes? Kidney, Werk hills nicht auchsteftigtenedy have r usel. Gives almost immediate relief. Die Philip C. Ballow, Munkton, Vi ional expense of the child's support a so many men mayaged to stand on it, "I would ask no more for my child," K. OSWALD, whole town, for the upper soil, most of burden ; and as the years wore by, she said John. but it is a fact that the ordinary com-Α. which has been brought in from diswas as dear to us as our own little Then, in answer to my anxions plement on an 8 by 19 inch step of a ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Have you Liver Complaint tant places, is composed of sandy loam, questions, he told me the story of the years of silence. He was preparing to New Orleans car is six full-grown tourists. People are bulging from the windows, and the forward platforms after I prayed to die " Henry Ward, hate Col. onth Nat. Guard, N. Y which affords no firm support. Am-Jackson Building, Rooms 4 and 5. But she understood always that she tourists. People are bulging from the sterdam, is, in fact, a city upon stilts, the stilts being piles from fifteen to was not our child, but had a dear fath Is your Back Imms and aching? "Elizewweet i bettio) cared me when I was so hame I had to rol out of held." Hulange, Milwankee, Wis BERWICK, PA my us his promised visit when a great are so crowded that the driver sits with stems eighteen inches to two feet homes, and live to as high and useful er who loved her fondly, and was away fire broke out in San Francisco, that twenty feet long, upon which the buildings stand, as it were, in the air. W. H. RHAWN. with his legs hanging over the dash- high, as, if cut shorter they will throw purposes as they may in any place on from her only to make a fortune fo ruised his employer for the time, and board, while one of the passengers operates the brake. The car is crowded above the junction of the graft and Have you Kidney Disease her. As soon as she was old enough swept away a row of buildings, unin-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. You easily recognize the character of the foundation when you look at the she had her father's letters read to her. \$10 a box "-Sam'l Hodges, Williamstown, West V sured, in which John had invested all

Jim Fisk's Door Boy. Peter Donohue has been made as

Catawissa Pa.

E. SMITH,

W. H HOUSE,

and her first efforts at penmaoship his savings. Worst of all, in trying to houses in the older part of the town. were letters to "Papa." save the books of the firm, John was injurged on the head by a falling beam. Here a building is leaning forward in

to this state of fulences a the beginning of the trip : the driver then starts the mule, and no stops are made until the

Cards in the 'Business Directory' column, one collar a year for each line. Keeping the Boys on the Farm. In treating of the home-life of the farm nothing is more common than the complaint that the best and brightest of the youth manifest an unwillingness to follow the occupation of their fathof the towns and cities. Probably his tendency has been exaggerated for we are sure the young farmers of to-day are as intelligent and progress

ive in their views as any generation past. But this could not be if it were true, as represented, that the best element had gone to the towns. The statement has sufficient warrant, nevereless, to merit serious consideration. The question is, whether in the surundings and appointments of farmife sufficient allowance is made for the natural wants and tendencies of the young. Is there sufficient pains taken nder the surroundings attractive, and to furnish a reasonable amount of

which the youthful nature demands ? No doubt very many are led away from the quiet walks of country life by an unhealthy eraying for change and excitement, stimulated in many cases by pernicious reading and rose colored descriptions of town life. Others with for the farm, and under which young, sprightly and elastic spirits feel that they are unnecessarily repressed and circumscribed Without going over feet ground on this subject that has been repeatedly traversed by others, we may and circumstances will permit, to cause them to feel and believe that the pur

suit of agriculture is as honorable and ennobling as any they may choose; that it offers as many opportunities as any other for the cultivation of mind and heart, and for the development of natures. They should be made to feel the world" in the best sense of the

phrase, even though they live outside

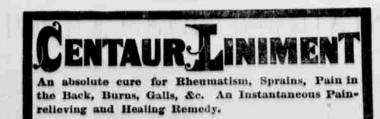
Pears trained fan-shape and root- promising field for careful study and pruned-fifteen feet apart. The above research than that of agriculture. Let distances will also do for apples, cher- them learn also that with less means





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John wrote often for ten ounting his varying success, some and lay for months in a hospital. times sending money to buy presents for Susie. He was winning fortune When he so far recovered as to be dis enarged, his mind was still impaired. slowly, not at the mines, where his and he could not perform the duties of health broke down, but in the employ clerk or superint-ndent, while his of a San Francisco merchant, aud som health was too feeble for manual lapeculations in real estate.

He was not a rich man, he wrote, af "I straggled for daily bread alone, ter an absence of ten years, but pros Fred," he told me, "and when I receivpering when he purposed paying us ed your loving letters, and dear Suvisit. He wrote hopefully of seeing his child, perhaps of taking her home s'e's. I would not write hoping to send better tidings if I waited for a turn of with him, setting no definite time, but fortune's wheel. It never came, Fred. leading us to expect soon to see him. I left California three years ago, and Then his letters ceased, and he did not came here, where I was promised the come. I wrote again and again. Susie place of foreman in a great pork-pack-ing house. I saved a fittle money and No answers came to either one or the other. We did not know the was hoping for better times when my name of his employer, and after nearly health failed again, and this time with two years more passed we sadly thought it my eye-sight. I hoped against hope, spending my savings to have the best e must be dead.

It might have seemed to many un advice, and not until I was pronounced incurable would I write to you. I natural for Susie to grieve so deeply as she did for a father almost unknown want you to take me to an asylum, to her in reality, but she was a girl of most sensitive feelings, with a tender, loving heart, and we had algays kept will take me, Fred?" "I will take you to an asylum, John,"

her father's name before her, striving to win him a place in her fondest affec-I promised. "And Susie ? You will keep my se tion. That we succeeded only too well was shown by her sorrow, when cret. You will not disturb Susie's hap-

week after week passed, and there was piness ?" "I will not trouble Susie' happiness," no good news from California.

When we had really lost all hope, said. Yet an hour later I was writing to became Susie's great pleasure to sit be Susie, and I delayed our departure side me and ask me again and again for the stories I remembered of her from Cincinnati till an answer came. father's boyhood and youth, his college It was the answer I expected from the life, our many excursions, and, above tender loving heart, but I said nothing all, of his marriage and the gentle wife of it to Jon. Caring tenderly for his comfort, I

and mother so early called to heaven. took him on his way homeward. It was evening when we reached the rail-She dearly loved those talks, and n memories were more pre-ious than my description of her father's way depot of our town, and as we had pain in parting from her, and his desire been long cramped in the car seats, I win money in California only for proposed to walk home. "Is it not too far off ?" John asked.

"I thought the asylum was a long way 'Time softened Susie's grief, and a eighteen she was one of the sweetest, from here." "Oh, the whole place is changed

most winning girls I ever saw. Withfrom the little village you left !" I auout being a wonder of erudition, she was well educated, had a fair musical swered ; "We have a great town here now, and your asylum is not very far talent and a sweet, well-cultivated voice. She was tall and graceful, and from here.'

He let me lead him then, willingly when introduced to society with Joanenough, and we were not long in reachna, my handsome, brunette daughter ing Susie's home. She was alone in both became popular. Albert and Will, my boys, were old the cheerful sitting-room as we entered, but obeyed my motion for silence, er than the girls; Albert in business

as I placed John in a great arm-chair, with me, and Will at college, the win after removing his hat and coat. He ter when Joanna and Susie made their looked wretchedly old and worn, and his clothes were shabby, yet Susie's It would take me quite too long to tell of the pleasures of the young folks soft eyes, misty with tears, had only love in their expression as she waited during this winter, but Joanna was permission to speak. won from us by a Cuban gentleman,

"John," I said to him, "if I had and Susie became, if possible, dearer found you in a pleasant home, happy Spring had come, when one evening and prosperous, and I had known that

Albert came into my library, where it have been a kindly act for me to was plodding over a book, having worked basily all day. He fussed hide her misfortune from you, and passing by your home, to have placed her about the books in a nervous way. quite unlike his usual quiet manner and care of charitable strangers ?"

"Fred, you never would have done finally said : "Father, you have often said Susie is that I" he said, much agitated "Never !" I answered. "You are as dear to you as one of your own chilright. But you, John, ask me to take from Sasie the happiness of knowing a I looked up amazed at this opening

debut.

than ever.

dren.

speech.

precious gift.

"Well ?" I asked. for a father's affliction." "No, no, Fred, I only ask you to put "Will you make her your daughter

no barden upon her young life, to throw no cloud over her happiness. I a fact by giving her to me for a wife ? Dear ! dear ! To think I had been am old and feeble; I shall trouble no ne long." "And when you die, you would deso blind. Susie had in truth become so

much one of our children that I was prive your only child of the satisfacas much astonished as if Albert had tion of ministering to your wants-take from her her father's blessing." failen in love with Joanna. But I soon found, when Susie's blushing face was hidden upon my He turned his sightless eyes toward me, his whole face working convulsivebreast, that she, too, had given away her heart, and I was only too well ly, pleased that no stranger had won the "Where is she, Fred † You would

such a ticklish way that you wonder a Exposition is reached. Occasionally the foolhardiness of the people who men pursue a car frantically through are sitting in the windows and thus the mud, with the idea, apparently, of pyramids. adding to the weight of the downward climbing to the roof, but the six men side and you feel safer to pass it on the other side of the way. There an other has settled sidewise, and leans, as if wearied, on its neighbor, and a third has started backward, as if atreturn to the sidewalk and wait for an tempting to save itself from the general crash into the street, which seems the Exposition. On some of the roads few inches of the soil. likely to come at any moment. A here the cars run on the right hand fourth seems trying to look around the track, and on others they run on the corner into the next street, as if tired They never think of stopping left. with forever staring at the canal, and for a man, and ringing the bell oned the general effect is like looking into will stop the car at the next corner, the racks of scenery in the wings of a while two bells will cause a full stop theatre, where everything has fallen -if the driver and mules are so in up against everything else, or as if an clined. Mules receive about as much consi-

deration from cart drivers as they do

arthquake shock had lately occurred, and another and a severer one was nomontarily expected.

You see this thing in nearly every town in Holland, but more plainly on the railroads. I saw an immense cart yesterday down town, piled high in Amsterdam than elsewhere, because with boxes, standing in front of the grocery store, and stopped to look at of the greater height of the buildings. the mule hitched thereto. It looked No doubt in the course of time, Amsterthe male hitched thereto. It looked like a little, old, decrepit negro. Its eyes blinked with the habit of old age, and it wars a stelld, and mounchild are S. Prentiss, that waggish member told dam will have to be taken down piecemeal furnished with new foundations and it wore a stolid and mournful exand set up again, but the patient Dutch pression. A perfect picture of a life-time of toil and hardship was printed to know how polite all the beasts were. who built it will have the virtue to rebuild it if necessary, and defy the hu on its wrinkled mug. Its legs were So he made a great smell in his den mid soil, the percolation of water and thin and weak kneed, and it was so the endless threat of the sea to the end of time. The courage of the Holiand engineer impresses me more and more stopped to gaze at it. It was a two profoundly with every day I spend in this hollow country, and I am fully convinced that if they seriously attempt to carry out their present project to put a dam over the Zayder Zee and shafts were lifted bight the data that this morning. This morning, the bad, 'Phat's that somewhat so that its hoofs rested very you say to says the lion, 'take that,' pump its waters into the ocean they somewhat so that its noois rested very lightly on the ground. Presently a large, fat, and guff man came out of the shop and placed a heavy barrel on the shop and placed a heavy barrel on the shop and placed a making it fast will easily succeed. A people that added the bottom of the lake of Haar lem to their cultivated lands by stead ily pumping for three mortal years, a with a rope. The belly band now hit-ed the mule higher yet, and in a spirit dhim the same question precisely. little sea, whereon shipwrecks had happened and naval battles had been fought, can find the greater work of draing the Zuyder Zee to be only a mule kicked vigorously with both of its question of a longer time. Making farms out of seas, cities out of swamps, Making small hind legs. Its hoof struck the whiffletree, and then it sank once more into stolid repose. The man finished lashing the barrel to the cart, and, main and out of Islands, changing geography and bringing distant people stepping briskly around to the front of to be neighbors are very easy matters he cart, casually kicking the beast in with these slow and earnest Dutchmen

How Capt. Kidd Was Hanged-

"Gee yerp." The forelegs of the mule started The thrice-repeated failure of the hangman deputed to execute John Lee, manner by its hind legs. There seem- for to him and says he (looking very ed on the strength of it. the English convict, will remind many readers of the parallel catastrophe that ed to be a thorough independence of marked the end of Kidd the notorious action between the fore and hind parts pirate of William III's time. When the of the mule, which was explained by "Captain" was hanged, at Execution the fact that its fore legs were off the dock, the rope broke, and he came to ground, while the rear legs were firmthe ground still alive, but a second aty planted there. Everybody has no tempt proved more successful. A still ced how the wheels of a locomotive more striking occurrence of the same fly around when they fail to catch hold Susie, was poor, sick and blind, would kind took place in Russia during the of the track. The mule kept flying present century, within the memory of many men still living. When Rylaieff, the celebrated poet and conspirator of the last generation, was sentenced to and the encouraging shouts of the by death by the Czar Nicholas in company with Pestal, the composer of the fa-mous waitz, and others of equal note, he insisted on dying first, in order to encourage Lis comrades by the undaunt- walked around the mule's head, and father's love, the sweet duty of caring ed hearing. But the rope broke, and tried to lead it on, but it was a futile

the officer in command, who was his task. personal friend, stayed the proceedings till he could make one more effort to obtain a pardon. "Did he say anything when he tell?" asked Nicholas, on hearing the story. "He said," answer-ed the officer reluctantly, "that it seem ed the Russian government could not even hang a man properly." "Go back, then," roared the czar, "and show him that it can 1"

The increasing number of Jewish not talk so if you did not know my Oxford.

trees will gum and die, and present sistant paymaster of the New York, great difficulty to form them into tice Lake Erie & Western railroad comyramids. Peaches, nectarines, apricots, plums pany in place of Fred Wright, resign-cd. When Col. Fisk ywas at the head

A Story by a Great Wag.

THE LITTLE FAIRY TALE ONCE TOLD BE-

FORE THE NATIONAL HOUSE.

should make the laste fox paw at all.)

the following story :

who are precariously poised on the steps looked at them coldly, and after ploughing along a block or two, they to fifteen feet apart, and kept periodi- to see him. During the day a big, deempty car, which never comes. Then cally lifted and replanted on the sur- termined-looking man called and askstart off in disgust and walk to face, merely covering the roots with a ed, in a peculiar falsetto voice, to see Col. Fisk. Peter told the man that Bush trees of pears on quince, ap-ples on the Paradise, cherries on the visitor said it was highly important

Mahaleb, and plums, may be planted and necessary that he should have about the same distance apart as goose-Fisk's car for a few minutes. Peter berries and currants, that is, five feet stood firm to his declaration that no spart in the rows, and five feet from one could see the boss of Erie. The row to row. They should be lifted bi-row to row. They should be lifted bi-roan persisted, and, seeing that the ennially, or as often as required, in youthful guardian of Prince Erie's November, and they will then form a door was not to be changed in his determination, pai the boy 'mpatiently aside and said : charming truit garden.

"Here, boy ; I'm John Morrissey, and must see Col. Fisk."

He then pushed by and passed to-ward the door. But Peter Donohue

of the famous ex-prize fighting congressman loomed in front of him ; you can't go in there?"

With these words Peter jumped forthin and weak kneed, and it was so with brimstone or something else-I ward, and, with a spring like a cat, lit don't mind what jist-but it shmelt square on Morrisy's back. He climbhuge cart that more than one passer by enough to knock you down intirely ; ed up it like a squirrel, threw both wheeled cart, and very heavily loaded aft, the result of which was that the and what d'ye think of the shuell here Morrisy's wind and fetched him up shafts were lifted high in the air. This this morning ?' and says the bear, says with a torn. Morrisy shock the loy he, 'why it shmells bad.' 'Phat's that off with difficulty, and at first seemed inclined to polyerize him, but he look ed down at the pugnacious little fellow, standing in a determined attitude between him and Col. Fisk's door, the "Now, when the bear was ate up humor of the situation struck him, and he burst out laughing.

of mild but conscientious rebellion the Now, the monkey, seeing the bear that 1'll call again to-morrow," said he, the lion had swallowed lyin' dead in and he walked out of the office. He the corner, says he: 'May it plaze your had been gone but a few minutes majesty,' says he, 'it's jist the most de when Fisk called Peter, and told him to let John Morrisy in if he called. lightful shmell I ever shmelt in my life at all, at all.' 'So it is,' said the "He's been here," said Peter. lion (patting him on the head aisy like,

"Where is he ?" asked Fisk.

so as to bate the breath clane out of the ribs as he passed, climbed up to his his body), 'so it is,' said he, 'and now against orders, and I put him out,' "Well, he was bound to come in you'll tell another lie soon I'm think- said Peter.

ing." "Now, when the lion had kill the Morrisy told Fisk the story of his away briskly, followed in a leisurely bear and the monkey he called in the and several bottles of wine were order encounter with the door boy next day, savage and ready to ate him up if he

Don't Wear Tight Shoes.

"God morain', Fox,' says he; 'how A letter from Warsaw, N. Y., says : does my parlor shmell to-day ? And says the fox (wiping his nose with the Probably one of the greatest of sufferbrush of his tail and pulling down his ers, and from a peculiar cause, is Ad-eyelid with his paw, as much as to say, am Piaff, a well known resident of D'ye see any green there, my honey ?) that town. Three years ago he was 'Faith,' says he, 'may it plaze your drawn as a juryman, and wore to majesty. Eve a very bad could this court, at Bath, a new pair of boots for mornin', and it's me that can't shmell the first time. They were too small at all, at all ? So the lion laughed and for him, and although they gave him tould the fox he was a very elever intense pain he kept them on all of baste and that be might tread in his one day. When he removed his boots footsteps if he could straddle wide at night he found no relief from the enough, and that all other beasts pain, and was unable to sleep. During the night his feet, legs, hands, arms and body began to swell, and his

sufferings became so great that he was obliged to summon aid, and was removed to his home as soon as possible. From that day to this the pain has never left him for an instant. Hie joints are enlarged greatly, while his tors, feet, and hands are greatly swollen to three times their natural size. The flesh on some portions of his body is shrunken and withered. He is endirely helpless, and cannot leave his chair without help, and has to be fed like a child. Mr. Plaff's sufferings are at times terrible to witness, and he prays for death.

away with its forelegs in this fashion for some time, encouraged by a stream of voluble profanity from the driver standers. Every one here has time to stop and be amused. Finally the diffi culty was pointed out to the driver. He descended once more to the ground, should mind him or he would ate them . up as he had done the bear." Then a bright idea struck him. He

"Well, my young gentleman, and how would you like your hair cut?" "Oh, like papa's, please with a little borrowed half a paper of tobacco from round hole at the top. a bystander, and, kicking the mule once more (this little gesture being apparent-A grease spot can be taken out of a

y a manifestation of affection), vaulted carpet by applying a warm backwheat on the mule's back. But the animal batter, and the batter can be taken out stood meekly staring at the stones in front of it. Presently, after all other the batter was applied. means of exciting the mule to locomo-...

An English dairyman says he keeps tion had failed, the man, still sitting on its back, gently but firmly twisted the a kicking cow quist at milking time by undergraduates is much remarked at mule's tail. This is the dearest insult simply "placing just over her loins a that can be offered to a mule, and the cloth wet with cold water."