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One evening a listless party were sitting in the main cabin of the Providence steamer Metis. A disagreeable northy wester made it uppleasant to remain on deck. A middle aged, keen-eyed, sandyhaired man was the most restless individual in the cabin. He appeared to be somewhat annoyed by the walking back-

wards and forwards of a dark-haired, fine looking young man, whose every step was followed and movements watched by a large sized spaniel poodle dog that slight-

ly limped with his left fore leg. The sandy haired man finally accosted the man with the dog:

"I say, stranger, it's very dull here; can't we get up a game of euchre ?" "I don't care much about playing, sir; but my dog here plays a tolerable fair game. Perhaps he'll try a hand with

you." "No jokes, if you please ; I am an old euchre player, and very fond of the game. I once played three nights in succession with Gen. Hillyer, and beat him two to his one," said the sandy haired man, rath-

er sternly. "I am not joking, sir; I tell you honestly that my dog can play a good game

of euchre. I'll warm him up a little and show you what he can do before you play with him." By this time the conversation had at-

tracted the attention of the other passengers, and they had gathered around the dog and man.

"Now, gentlemen, please to step back, so as to form a good sized ring, and we'll show some specimens of canine sagacity that may astonish you," said the owner of the dog.

As soon as the ring had been made the dog man shouted : "Come, Sport, give us a walk around

on your ear. Sport immediately raised himself on

A DOG THAT PLAYS EUCHRE. | ace. Gen. Hillyer's friend followed suit JOSH BILLINGS' PAPERS. and lost the trick. Sport then led the queen ; Gen. Hillyer's friend took it with the left bower. The right bower was slung at Sport ; he laid the eight spot on it. Taking the trick, Gen. Hillyer's a bone. friend laid down the nine spot, Sport took it with the ten. The dog then shoved the king of hearts at Hillyer's friend, who had to hand over the queen of clubs, with the If Adam kept a tarrier, or Eve a pooexclamation :

dle, the laps of ages have washed away "Euchred, as sure as fate, by a poodle!" Two more hands were played, Sport the fakt. If Noah had a pair oy each breed ov winning the game.

"Now," said the owner of the dog, "lie down and rest, Sport ; you have done nobly."

iz numb on this subjekt. The dog lay down with outstretched and stiffened legs, as if he were dead .-His master first pulled one leg and then another, then pushed and shoved him about, but he gave no signs of life. Suddenly he sung out :

"Sport, you rascal, you have been gambling ; here comes the police." Sport was off like a shot for the forward end of the cabin.

A man that witnessed these wonderful tricks could detect no signals between the dog and his master. Sport appeared to do everything from the working of his own brains. His master's name is R. M. Dodd. He stated that he was a drug

clerk in Williamsburg, and had spent three years in educating Sport. Sport is hunger, and that iz avarice, i hav known seven years of age.-N. Y. Sun,

"The Darned Man."

The people of the northern towns of Rhode Island, says the Providence Press, have been for many years familiar with the venerable form of an itinerant known pups, and in that most wonderful ov all to old and young as the "Darned man," and only to a very few by any other name. feel the lick on our own hand, that the For a season or two past he has been faithful Argo gave to Ulysses, after twenmissed from his accustomed routes, and ty years ov abscence, and can almost see

Esaw waz a mity hunter, but wether he kept a houn, or followed the cent himself, iz az ded, and departed to us, az the chirp ov the fust reliable cricket. We read that Esaw sold out hiz birth

rite for soup, and menny wonder at hiz extravagance, but Esaw diskovered arly, what menny a man haz diskovered since, that it iz hard work tew live on a pedigree.

THE YALLER DOG.

If i was starving, I wouldn't hesitate tew swap oph all the pedigree I had, and all mi relashuns had, for a quart of pottage, and throw in a couple ov grate grandfathers into the bargain.

Thare iz only one thing that kan beat avarice tew starve hunger to death and then die too, leaving one dollar more, for some rollicking nephew tew invest, in sherry cobblers, and cigars.

But later along the turnpike ov time, the dog cums in for hiz reckord, and we read that Ackteon, waz et by hiz canibal conceptions, the Odysse, we kati almost there is no doubt that his earthly pilgrim- the blear eyed old staghoun, wag hiz last

the low, and degrading oppreshun, ov a tin pale, in hot pursuit, ov the friendless, yelping, yeller dog.

Dogs hav infested this world just about Yeller dogs will sumtime, and sumaz long az man haz, and will hang around whare, hav their day, and when the huge it, az long az thare is enny grizzle left on piles ov brikbats, and mountains ov old ware, cums into court, i want tew be We hav no reliable ackount ov the fust thare, for i am anxious tew know what dog, and probably shant hav ov the final the line ov defence will be.

Twelve by the Clock--Amusing Scene in Court.

About twenty years ago, when Frankdogs, on board ov hiz vessell, and only lin Pierce and the present Senator Clark one pair ov fleas, he waz well ont for stood at the head of the Hillsborough bar, dogs, and poor ont for fleas, But history in New Hamsphire, there was upon the docket a celebrated suit called the "horse case." The action was brought by Smith & Jones, livery-stable keepers, against through, they are used for farm purposes, one White, to recover the value of a pair of horses alleged to have been killed by the defendent while conveying an insane man to the asylum at Concord .-There was plenty of proof that the horses quently seen the farmers there plowing died soon after their arrival there ; but the and doing other work with above named defendant took the ground that they died of disease ; and not by being overheated, and that a sufficient time had been allowed them to travel that distance with ease. Then it became necessary to show the the mosquitoes will sting through the jury the time of starting and the time of plank and timber, and the men inside will arrival. Many citizens were brought for- rivet up their bills and thus save bolts and ward, among them a tall, bony, slab sided, treenails. A well-built vessel, mosquitolanky, sleepy looking fellow, who officiated as hostler at the stable. The following is the substance of the concluding por-

tion of the examination. "What time, sir, did I understand you to say it was when the horses were driven

up to the stable ?" "Just as I was going to dinner."

"What time was it when you went to dinner that day-by the clock ?" "Just 12."

"To a minute, sir ?"

week previous-by the clock ?"

"To a minute, sir ?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes sir ?"

"At 12."

clock ?"

"At 12."

"Yes, sir."

kerchief just then.

"To a minute ?"

"Yes, sir."

"What time was it when you went to as about a desen of them light on him inner the day before-by the clock

"Now, sir, will you be good enough to

tell the jury what time you went to dinner

three months before the last date-by the

"That is all, sir," replied the counsel,

with a gleam of satisfaction on his face

and a glance at the jury, as much as to

say : "that man has settled his testimony,

gentlemen." And so all thought till.

just as he was leaving the stand, he turned

to his questioner with a curious, comical

expression on his face, and drawled out :

stopped at 12 for the las six months."-

There was a general roar. Mr. Clark sat

down, and the judge had to use his hand-

up the C. & P. railroad track, from Bel-

laire to West Wheeling. In the neigh-

borhood of Whiskey run he came across

sitting on the end of the ties of the road

taking consolation and fusil oil by word

of mouth out of a gallon jug. As our

friend passed them, a youth of eighteen,

hailed him with, "Here, daddy, come and

get a drink." He was informed that

hysting benzine was not one of the old

Advancing with a volley of oaths fly-

ing from his mouth, he informed the old

and held full in the face of the drunken

stopped more suddenly if lightning had

"Don't shoot, old fellow," he stam-

"D-n your friendship !" shouted the

The completely cowed ruffian obeyed.

As he brought the jug full of liquor the

Break it !" he shouted. "Break it quick,

"Now break it on that railroad tie.

mered, as he recovered from his astonish-

ment. "I meant it all in friendship."

struck him.

old man said :

NOT THE FELLOW .- The other morn-

"That 'ere clock was out o' kilter, and has

NUMBER 27.

THE MOSQUITO.

Mosquitoes vary in size as much as potatoes, but average well in this region. They are built on the same plan as the elephant (only a trifle smaller) having plenty of legs, a bob tail, with a trunk or bill on the front end of them. Their body is all stomach, and their trunk is a suction pump, gimblet-pointed, and hard as Damascus steel. They are a bird of song, although Audubon classes them strictly a game bird, but he was liable to mistakes as well as the telegraph. In these parts they go wild while in some States they are utilized for labor. In some parts of New Jersey where the soil is so thin that horses and oxen cannot be worked with safety lest they break three pair of full-blood Jersey mosquitoes being considered equal to a tandem team of two geese, or one middling-sized goat. We know this to be a fact, having frelabor saving machines. Down south when a vessel is ready for planking, the planks are laid on to the timbers and a little blood rubbed on to the inside of them, when fastened, is considered a first class job.

Mosquitoes round in these parts are a trifle smaller than a humming bird, and as musical as a sewing machine. There are more pleasing moments in a man's life than those in which he lies in bed on a sultry night, and listens to the most aitoes warbling in the distance, and hears them approaching the bed humming over the familiar song of "Fe, Fi, Fo, Fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." and know that he is the person meant. He does not take hold of much solid comfort,

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order to make the game even deal Sport a cool business air, called out, 'Hey, phull ov grate retribushuns. know what kind of a House or House the old man's eyes, saw that he meant as harmless as a penny-worth of sugar ten cards. As soon as the trump is made mister, how much a pound do you ask for I kant endure the sight ov oppreshun, you wish to secure as a tenant. You REAL or PERSONAL PROPER-wish to sell, or do you wish to buy? it disgraces mi manhood. If i had money business, and dropping on his knees in the candy, and as useless as a shirt-button he will pick out five and lay the rest aside. your rags, We don't pay but three cents snow, abjectly apologized for the outrage. | without a hole. He is as lazy as a slug, When Sport passes he will turn one of his here."" COME AND SEE US AT ONCE! enuff i would like tew buy even all the Thinking him sufficiently punished, the and has no more hope than a last year's cards over. When he orders you up he ¹²⁷ Our terms are reasonable for all services ative to above matters. See "Real Estate Dense." GEO. W. OATMAN & CO. Ebensburg, Feb. 4, 1871.-tf. yeller dogs thare iz now on the buzzum Ebensburg, July 27, 1871,-3t, old man walked peacefully on his way, summer fly. He goes through life on tip-A FARMER'S DAUGHTER in this State ov the earth, and make them respekted will nod his head." A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. As he went up the track he heard one of toe, and dies like cologne-water spilt over Gen. Hillyer's friend agreed to the arand happy. was visited by a rustic youngster, who, But I haint got the money, never shall the fellows call out to the other : A Estate of D. H. ROBERTS, dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of D. GEO. W. OATMAN & CO., ATTORrangement, shuffled the cards, dealt Sport finding it difficult to keep up the converthe ground. Letters of Administration on the estate of D. H. Roberts, late of the Borough of Ebensburg, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons indebted to said estate are notified that pay-ment must be made without delay, and those having claims are requested to present them in proper shape for sottlement. C. T. ROBERTS, Administrator, Ebensburg, July 20, 4871.-4t.* "I say, Bill, that ain't the man you MEYS-AT-LAW, Ebensburg, Cambria Co., The collection of notes and bills, whether or past due, will receive prompt attention. ten cards and five to himself, turning up sation, asked the girl, after an embarrashav, but az long az i hav strength tew were looking for, is it ?" the nine of diamonds. Sport passed and sing silence had prevailed for some time, "OCTAVUS, my love," said a young steer a gooze quill, and blood enuff in mi Gen. Hillyer's friend took it up. Sport if she knew of anybody that wanted to heart for ink, i will bid mankind beware T. R. SCANLAN, Attorney-at-Law, ar of legal business attended to promptly and arefully. Collections a specialty. bride, "what makes the canary sleep on then selected the queen of diamonds, ten buy a shirt? "No I don't," she replied, ov oppreshun, i dont kare whether it is WHY is buttermilk like something one leg?" "I don't think anything of diamonds, eight of diamonds, and ace "have you one to sell ?" "O no," said in hi places, or low, the oppreshun ov which never happened ?-Because it hasn't makes him : I think he does it of his own and king of hearts. Sport led with the he, "I only asked to make talk !" caste, the oppreshun ov wealth, or even a curd (occurred). free will and accord."

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tribute the runds as aloresaid and to pass and decide upon the exceptions filed to said account, I will sit at the office of Geo. M. Reade, Esq., in Ebensburg, for that purpose, on **Monday**. the **14th** day of **August** next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where all interested are hereby noti-fied to attend. T. R. SCANLAN, Auditor. July 27, 1871.-3t,

DISSOLUTION -The co-partnership

his fore legs and walked around the circle with his head close to the carpet, his lame leg giving him the appearance of sliding

The man next took a ten cent stamp, rolled it up into a little newspaper ball, made a dozen other balls of the same size and appearance, mixed them up and threw them on the carpet,

"Now, Sport, pick out the one with a stamp in it.'

Sport immediately walked around the paper wads, looked at them eagerly, and pulled out the one with the stamp. Sport's master pulled a pack of cards

about the size of ordinary playing cards from his pocket. Each card had a black letter printed on it. The cards were placed round in a circle, with the letter uppermost.

Sport, tell the ladies and gentlemen where you came from this evening." Sport walked around the cards until he came to the letter P; this he took in his mouth and laid one side, and then took the letter R and placed beside it, and so on until he had spelled Providence.

"Sport, old fellow, where are you bound for ?"

Sport spelled out New York in the same manner.

The letter cards were now taken up and a pack of playing cards laid in their place. "Well, Sport, what do you say to playing a game of euchre with this gentleman?"

inquired his master. Sport didn't appear to be very eager, but hung his head a little, as if tired.

"Oh, there is plenty of time; you never retire until nine, you know. Just look at my watch."

Sport jumped to his master's knees and looked at the watch which was held before his eyes.

"Now, Sport, tell us the right time to the minute.

Sport walked round the cards again and took a nine-spot in his mouth, which he laid on one side of the ring. Then he picked up a seven-spot and laid it a short distance from the nine-spot. He followed this up by placing a tray and ten-spot by the side of the seven. The man then showed his watch to the spectators. It wanted just twenty minutes

to nine. "Before you commence the game, Sport, want to see whether your head is clear. Supposing you were playing a game of old sledge with Boss Tweed for a charter

of railroad against a million dollars, and the game stood six to six, and it was your deal, what card would you like to turn up ?"

Sport walked around the ring and turned up the jack of spades.

"Right, old Sport, your head is level." said his master, patting the dog fondly. Then turning to Gen. Hillyer's friend, he said :

"In playing with Sport it will be necessary for you to deal his cards face up --This will give you an advantage. In

age is over. Of the quiet life and un- tail, and then lay down at the feet ov hiz heralded death of this strange personage master and di. but little can now be known. If the

history of his youth was important it is rest, no artifice could deceive. irreclaimably lost-hidden within the arcana of the churchyard. Those who the lump, but for the individual yeller are aged themselves, tell us of the great | dog himself.

age of this wanderer, and say they remember him looking almost the same blood in hiz veins iz az kurde az petroleas at the last of his pilgrimage while they um, when it fust cums pumping out ov

were yet only boys. By them it is claimed that he was not less than ninety years old, and from the scanty details of their hiz ears flop when he shacks along the gossip we learn what we know of his sin- dusty thoroughfare, and hiz tail iz a burgular life. den.

When a young man he was engaged to be married, and on his wedding day he attired himself for the ceremonies, when word came to him that his affianced had been sdddenly taken away by death. The

blow was too much for a sensitive organization ; his mind was disordered, and be- miself, "whare would yu hitch the tin came "like sweet bells jangled out of pan to," then at once the folly ov a bob tune," and he began those singular wan- tailed yeller dog, flashes on mi mind. derings which were only terminated by death. But he wore his wedding suit Christopher Columbus, in 1492, and for ever afterward. Starting from the west- what i kno, much time previous tew that, ern part of the State of New York, he the yeller dog haz been a vagrant, travelincluded in his regular route certain roads | ling bi moon lite, and hungry bi nature. across the northern part of this State, and parties along the line of his chosen path were accustomed twice a year, at him, he thinks it a kite in disguise, and

suit of gray. Constant exposure to the lonesum jurney. elements and his unremitting travel wore out the fabric of his marriage suit, and he would stop and ask of those who treated him kindly for the only article which he ever begged-thread and yarn to mend

his clothes, when he would sit down in the common council at once assemble, the the house, take off his coat, and proceed to darn the wornout garment with his trembling fingers.

As years passed on, the repairs to which his garments were subjected so altered and covered up the originals that no one could tell of what color they had once been. The life he led was a harmless one, and children never ran from him bles in the midst ov the game, pigs run in fear. True to the object of his early affection, after time had whitened his hair and shrivelled his once bandsome form, as in that hopeful hour of promise, he patiently travelled his weary round, which ended, we trust, where

"Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood Stand dressed in living green." His name was Addison.

TAKEN ABACK-The Rondout Freeman says: "A couple of our young men went out to Momboscus, visiting, the other day. On the road they came across a yeller dog, are vagabonds on the face ov young rustic with a handsome maiden by the earth ?

his side, driving leisurely along, Our bloods went for him, and having a good stepper soon passed him, when turning lillies) took the young men by storm .--Out came their pocket-handkerchiefs for a flirtation. They were, however, somewhat taken aback when the rustic, with

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"Just 12." "To a minute ?"

Faithful old dog, yu alone oy all the But i don't intend this essa for dogs in

The yeller dog haz no pedigree, the the earth, bitter, thick, and fiery.

He iz long, and lazily put together,

Thare iz no animashun in a yeller dog's tail, it is useless, the flies aint even afraid ov it, it iz wuss than a 10 per cent mortgage tew the rest oy hiz boddy.

Whi the yeller dog aint born diskounted, iz a mistery tew me, but when i ask

Ever since this kontinent waz found bi

Whare he cums from noboddy seems to know, and if yu speak a kind word tew the same season, to expect his tall and straddling hiz tail, with both hind legs, slender form habited over in the same he goes suspicious, and sideways, on his

three rough looking young men who were Mankind hav made him a vagabond, and life to him iz made up ov starvashun and brickbats.

If he cums out ov hiz lurking place in the hot ov august, he iz a "mad dog, and riot act iz read, 50 dollars reward iz offered, men cum panting into town, crieing "mad dog," their two horse waggon waz be put off in that way. bit that morning bi a yeller dog, the fury rages, old guns are kleaned up, the cannon iz run out on the village green, dames talk to dames ov the awful event, men look sober and deflant, boys pocket their marsquealing tew their hovels, and the whole boddy politik surges with horror.

The poor innocent whelp haz done hiz worst, and while a whole village iz in the extacys ov hydrophobia, he has passed on, and may be seen, tugging away, in the subburbs, at the shin bone ov a departed omnibus hoss.

The yeller dog haz but one friend amung men, and that iz the darkey. A common misfortune links them to-

old fellow, now thoroughly excited. "Go get that jug and bring it here, or I'll blow gether. Why iz it, that the old negro, and hiz you to kingdom come in a minute."

Mans inhumanity iz wuss than the malice ov wild beasts.

A day ov reckoning will cum, a day ov or-" before he had time to finish the with her hands filled with dandelions. around to have a view, the fresh young judgment, and I kant tell but what the sentence the jug was in a thousand pieces. He is a teascup full of syllabub ; a kitten girl's cheeks (so unlike our housed-up yeller dog will be thare; a mute witness, and then, and thare, will the grate problem be solved.

I'll make your head like a pepper-box tendrils ; a fly drowned in oil ; a paper This wurld is phull ov grate wrongs, and the next one will az certainly be az

with a "ziz," set their drills and com mence boring for his blood. He can't drive them away, he can't go away himself :

"And what time did you go to dinner a He may slat round and swear as much as he

But the pesky mostjuito will linger there still, Sting-tapping his skin with a bloody long bill, And there it will sit till it has guzzled a gillor thereabouts.

For real pleasure, we would prefer deeping in a bee-hive to undertaking to bottle up sleep in the midst of a swarm of mosquitoes. In this connection we cannot help quoting the lines of Dr. Watts, commencing :

When we've tried all the week to be good, How pleasant on Saturday night To sit up till morning in bed,

The confounded mosquitoes to fight.

A mosquitoe's stomach will stretch like a government contractor's conscience. A common sized "skeet" will hold a halfpint of blood, and when a person is victimized by a swarm of a hundred thousand or so, tapping him in different places, it is easy to see that there is quite a drain on his system. As songsters they are equal, if not superier to the mule or shanghai. We hear of a chap who, on entering his room in a boarding house in Brooklyn, heard some one sirging, and on lighting the gas, he espied a mosquito ing an elderly gentleman started to walk sitting on a match sailing round in the wash-bowl, singing, "A Life on the Occas Wave." But this was an exceptional case. We shall not attempt a joke on the mosquito's bill, as that subject has been handled about as much as it will be, and we don't know that we owe them anything, as it is always our intention to can-

cel our account at the time. If there is one satisfaction that is at least ten feet ahead of any other satisfaction, it is to enter your sleeping room on the man's accomplishment, but he was not to window sills and chairs, and to then and there disrobe, crawl into bed, beneath a good bar, lie there and hear them cuss and swear outside the net. We consider gentleman that he must drink or take a that the most satisfactory thing it is poswhipping. Just as the ruffian got within sible to conceive. And while we are striking distance of our old friend, the mentioning the thing, we would suggest latter drew a revolver, which he cocked the arrangement of mosquito bars and nets in the windows, as we can never tell rowdy. To say that the rough stopped | when we are liable to have the itch, or be doesn't half tell it. He could not have favored with mosquitoes. There are people who consider that mosquitoes are made in vain, but to our minds, if nature ever got up anything that was a perfect success, it was when the mostuito was produced. If they were made for anything it was to bite, and as a bitist we would like to see one's equal. - N. Y. Argus.

"Now, you infernal, darned mean cuss, in treusers; a sick monkey with a blonde

get down on your knees and apologize, or moustache. He is a vine without any

A DANDY'S PICTURE .- The effeminate

man ; says Figaro, is a weak poultice .---

He is a poultice between table-beer and

glager-pop, with the cork left out ; a fresh

water mermaid found in a cow-pasture