### COURTING IN NEBRASKA.

EFFECT OF A SCARCITY OF SINGLE WOMEN.

A Nebraska correspondent of the Syracuse

Standard writes as follows: "There is lack of woman's nursing, There is dearth of woman's tears."

Certainly not because they are unneccessary in this western region, but the fact is women are scarce and men are plenty. In market phrase, the woman "demand far exceeds the supply." Those inexorable laws of supply and demand, about which politicians and other economists delight to talk, have not yet corrected tilts acid question. A heavy dose of girls, none of your homeopathic prescriptions, is what Nebraska needs, and the stomachs of her young men will always remain sour until the supply comes. You have no idea east, how arxious young men in this region are to marry. In the words of a prairie farmer, courting's hot.

The poor man is passing through a bitter experience. A party of us were duck hunting the other day on the Misseuri bottoms. Night overtook us before we were aware of it, and we were obliged to seek lodging at the first dwelling we could fied. It was a small one-story structure of three rooms, and occupied by a family of six-father, mother, daughter and sons. The sons were all unmarried, and from the calls that were made afterward we judge the daughter was upmarried also. We hadn't been in the house five minutes when some kind of a vehicle drove up and two young men were ushered into the parier. Straightway the mother and daughter held a whispered conversation, which closed with an invitation to the sitting room for supper. It was evident the young men callers had been to tea, as they staid in the parlor with "sweet sixteen."

Scarcely had we taken our seats at the table when a howl from the dogs outdoors announced another comer. He seemed to avoid the front door, and knocked at that where our party was just setting to supper. The mother rose to answer the summons, when we were surprised by the daughter opening the parlor door and rushing forward with "Don't git up, mother! Its one of my fellows! Come in Jim; how do you do?"

And Jim entered in response to the cheery salutation. He made himself as comfertable as possible till we had finished supper, when another whispered consultation proved that the "parlor is full as it cet to be," whispered by miss in response to some motherly suggestion. The old gentleman kitchen to take a smoke. It was evident that Jim didn't smake, for he remained in the sitting-room. We should doubtless enjoyed a quict eigar had not the old lady opened the back, and shouted at the top of her voice: "Come 'round here to the Each door 125

It was another young man, and we faccied he looked as if he came in rather late. Two young men within the parlor, one in the sitting room and one in the kitchen .-What should be done? The courting Lusi- Ward ness was getting hot! There was another ; talk between mother and daughter. It was House, in said barough.

The electors of the district composed of the evident their devices had been exhausted.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Galiltzia, he meet at the School House in the town of Galiltzia, he said from ship. per. He settled the question with a whise

"I'll be damned if I'll move again till the sitting-room is full."

Into the sitting-room went number four and we smoked. It was full ten minutes before the next disturbers came and they entered the kitchen with the air of old ac- hou quintances. We looked auxiously at the host. Taking his pipe from his mouth a sin- Ward. gle sentence relieved us: "Them's the widowers! Stick!"

And we"stuck" and smoked on. For the next half hour the gir, must have been kept busy. The widowers had certainly a third of her time. It was nine o'clock. We wished to go to bed, and the only bed we had discovered was in the parlor. The old gentleman had divined our wishes and said ;

"I'm sorry, gentleman! But this is one of the regular courtin' nights! Them two fellers in the patter never leave afore midnight, and the widowers all us stay all night. And that ain't the worst of it. Dan'il be here at ton o'clock! I and the boys allus slesp in the haystack Friday nights. Yer welcome to that!"

The parlor, sitting room and kitchen full we retreated to the haystack. In response to a question on the point the old gentleman

"Friday night" its jurty bad, but Sunday its wass. Last Supray right there was ten on 'em, and the girl is gettin still more and more partikuer. The more she gets the more she wants !"

On a haystack, with a stiff breeze driving away the morquitoes, we heard Dan drive up. One of the last remarks of the old man before we fell as leep was, "Yes, gentleman, courtins' hot in Nebraska!" And we be-

A CURIOUS PHENOMEN'N AT THE CUM-BERLAND MOUNTAINS -The Louisville Courier Journal says: In connection with the recent visit of the scientists to this city, and the presence of a number of those gentlemen still in our midst, the existence of a great natural curiosity is suggested, which has probably escaped their notice in their explerations in Kentucky, and which will be of interests to them as to other readers:

Some six miles east of Crab Orchard, in Lincoln county, there is a spring known as the "Burning Well," situated at the very base of the Cumberland mountains, and on the banks of a small stream called Dix river. The water in this well is in a constant state of ebullition, and regularly every day, between four and five o'clock in the afternoon, overflows. A large quantity of gas is liberated, said to be carbureted bydregen gas, to which a light being applied, a flame sometimes ten or fifteen fees in height results.

The only peculiary curious feature of this well is the diurnal and infallibly regular overflow, as there are several "burning wells," so-called, in this and other States. One gentleman, who professes to have devoted a good deal of time and attention to the subject, explains this phenomenon on the hypothesis that the radification of the atmosphere caused by heat refleves the atmospheric pressure upon the water, allowing the gas confined below to make its escape by forcing

tewn and vicinity. Office in rear of building occupied by J. Buck & Co. as a store. the vacancy.

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Loretto, Cambria Co., Pa.,

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[April 21. 1y.]

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"GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH." ROCLAMATION OF ELECTION. Pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth," approved the 2d day of July, A. D. 1822, I, WILLIAM B. BONACKER, High Sheriff of the County of Cambria, in the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the ELECTORS of the county aforesaid, that a General Election will be held in the said county of Cambria, on the Second Thesday of October, REING THE 10th DAY OF THE MONTH, at which time State, District and County officers will be elected as follows: One person for the office of Auditor General

One person for the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person for the office of Surveyor General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. One person, in conjunction with the countles of Blair and Huntingdon, for the office of Pres-

dent Judge.

One person, in conjunction with the counties of Creatfield, Chinton and Elk, for State Senator.
One person for member of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Two persons for Associate Judges of the counties. the person for Prothonotary and Clerk of the

ourts of Quarter Sessions and Over and Term-ner of the county of Cambria. One person for District Attorney of the counof Cambria. One person for County Commissioner of Cam-One person for Director of Poor and House of

Employment of Cambria county, One person for County Surveyor of Cambria One person for Auditor of Cambria county. I also bereby make known and give notice at the place of holding the aforesaid election the several wards, boroughs, districts and twiships within the county of Cambria are as

The electors of the district composed of the township of Allegheny, to meet at the office resently occupied by M. Leavy, Esq., deceased, e berough of Loretto. electors of the district composed of the The electors of the district composed of the township of Adams, to meet at the School House at Moses Cring's, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the township of Blacklick, to meet at the house of Adam Makin, dee'd, in the village of Belsano. The electors of the district composed of the township of Cambria, to meet at the Court House in the borough of Ebensbürg.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Carroll, to meet at the School House in Carrolltown borough.

House in Carrolitown borough.

The electors of the district composed of the rough of Carrelltown to meet at the School House in said borough.
The electors of the district composed of the township of Chest, to meet at the School House on the farm of Aloysius Swope in said town-

The electors of the district composed of the crough of Chest Springs to meet at the house of Jucob Wagner, in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the ownship of Clearfield, to meet at School House No. 3, adjoining the village of St. Augustine, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the

township of Conemangh, to meet at the School House at Singer's, in said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Conemaugh, to meet as tollows:-First Ward, at the house of Feter Maltzie, in motherly suggestion. The oil gentleman said First Ward: Second Ward, at the house of solved the question by inviting us into the Henry C. Dishong, in said Second Ward.

The electors of the district composed of the The electors of the district composed of the orongi of Coopershile, to meet at the School

> The electors of the district composed of the ownship of Croyle, to meet at the School House a the village of Summerhill, in said township. borough of East Conemaugh, to ment at the the lectors of the district composed of the borough of Etensburg, to meet as follows:
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> East Ward, above Court House, in said Ward; West Ward, to meet at Jas. Myers Hall, in said

The electors of the district composed of the strongly of Franklin, to meet at the School to electors of the district composed of the ough of Johnstown, to meet us follows: a Ward, at Public School Room No. 5, in said Ward; Secord Ward, at the office of Joseph S. Straver, Esq., on Market street, in said Ward; Third Ward, at house of John Brady, on Frank-lin street, in said Ward; Fourth Ward, at the house of John Trefts in said Ward; Fifth Ward,

at the house of August Weigand, in said Ward; Sixth Ward, at the Johnstown Pottery in said The electors of the district composed of the borough of Loretto, to meet at the School ouse in said borough. The electors of the district composed of the waship of Munster, to meet at the warehouse

of Aug. Burbin, in the village of Munster, in ad township.
The electors of the district composed of the orough of Millville, to meet at the Frankiin

House in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the own-hip of Susquehanna, to meet at the house I Michael Platt, in said township. township of Taylor, to meet at the Sencol House near Wm. Headrick's, it said township. The electors of the district composed of the borough of Woodyale, to meet at School House

rough of Wilmore, to meet at School House The electors of the district composed of the township of Washington, to meet at the School House at the Foot of Plane No. 4, in said twp.

wiship of White, to meet at School House, I, in said township.
The electors of the district composed of the waship of Yoder, to meet at the house of Wm. A. Hicks, in said township, The general election in all the Wards, Townships. Districts and Boroughs of the county is to be opened between the hours of six and

entil 7 o'clock in the evening, when all polis AND I FURTHER GIVE SOTICE, as in and by the 13th Section of the aforestid Act I am directed. That ail persons excepting Justices of the Peace who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the government of the mited States, or of this State, or of any city or corporated diet lot, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legisla-tive, Judichiry, or Executive Departments of this State or the United States, or of any city r incorporated district, and also every mem-er of Congress, or of the State Legislature, ad of the select and common councils of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated dis-trict, is by law incapable of holding or exercisg at the same time the office or appoints

Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any Election of is Commonwealth, and that no Inspector or Judge, or any other officer of any such election, shall be eligible to any office then to be voted for. Also, by the 4th Section of an Act of Assembly entitled "An Act relating to Elections and for other purposes," approved the 10th day of April, 1856, it is enacted that the foregoing 13th Section shall not be so construed as to pre-vent any military officer or borough officer from serving as Judge or Inspector at any general or special election held in the Common-

The general, special, city, incorporated district and fownship elections, and all elections for Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, shall be held and conducted by the Inspectors and Judges elected as afore-said, and by Clerks appointed as hereafter pro-

The inspectors and judge of the elections shall ncet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectively belong before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of said inspectors Il appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified

confined below to make its escape by forcing the water upward. This might be satisfactory but the phenomenon occurs some two hours subsequent to the time of the average highest beat in the coldest months of winter, as in the hottest days of summer, always between the hours mentioned. The phenomenon mentioned before, but never with a satisfactory explanation.

AMES J. OATMAN, M. D., tenders his professional services as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of Carroll-town and vicinity. Office in rear of build-

cers have been elected, present at the place of election shall elect some of their number to fill Night calls can be made at his residence, one door south of A. Hang's tin and hardware store.

In case any clerk appointed under the provisions of this net shall neglect to attend at any election during the said year, it shall be the duty of the inspector who appointed said clerk, or the person filling the office of such inspector, to forthwith appoint a suitable person as clerk, qualified as aforesaid, who shall perform the dutles of the year.

in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, or such other matters in relation to the assessment of viters as the said inspectors, or either of them, shall

from time to time require.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election, as aforesaid, other than a freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and has within two years paid a State election, and has within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes, as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in the State six months. Provided, That the freemen, citizens of the United States, between twenty-one and twenty-two years, who have resided in an election district as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although foresaid, shall be entitled to vote, although No person shall be permitted to vote whose time is not contained in the list of taxable in-

name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by Commissioners, unless. First, he produces a receipt for the payment within two years of a State or county tax, assessed agreeably to the Constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, dither on his outh or affirmation of another, that he has paid such a light of the produce a receipt, shall tax, or on failure to produce a receipt, shall make oath to the payment thereof. Second, if he claim the right to vote by being an elector between the age of twenty-one and twenty-two years, he shall depose on oath or affirmation that he has resided in this State at least one cear next before his application, and make such proof of residence in the district as is required by this act, and that he does verily be-lieve from the account given him that he is of the age aforesaid, and such other evidence as is required by this act: whereupon the mane of the person thus admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list by the inspectors and a note made opposite thereto by writing the word "tax," If he shall be admitted to ate by reason of having paid tax, or the word age," if he shall be admitted to vote by reason

of such age; and the same shall be called out to the clerks, who shall make the like notes on the list of voters kept by them.

In all cases where the mane of the person claiming to vote is found on the list furnished by the continissioners and assessors, or his right to vote, whether found thereon or not, is ob-jected to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the inspectors to examine such person on oath as to his qualifications, and if he claim to have resided within the State for one year more, his oath shall not be sufficient proo-bereef, but be shall make proof by at least on competent witness, who shall be a qualified elec-tor, that he has resided in the district for more than ten days next immediately preceding sucselection, and shall also himself swear that his bonn fide residence, in pursuance of his lawful calling, is in said district, and that he did not remove into said district for the purpose of offing therein.

voting therein.

Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof, if required, of his residence and payment of taxes as aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the township, ward or district in which he shall reside.

If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent any officer of any election under this Act from bolding such election, or use or threaten any violence to any such officer, or shall interany violence to any such officer, or shall intrupt or improperly interfere with him in execution of his duty, or shall block up execution of his duty, or shall block up the window or avenue to any window where the same may be holding, or shall rictously disturb the peace at such election, or shall use my intimidating threats, force or violence, with design to inhuence undaily or overawe any elector, or to prevent him from voting, or to restrain the treedom of choice, such person, on conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for any term not less than three nor more than twelve months; and if it shall be shown to the court where the trial of such offense shall be had that the person so offending was not a real-ant of the city, ward, district or township where the the city, ward, district or township where offense was committed, and not entitled to vote therein, then, on conviction, he shall be sen-tenced to pay a fine of not less than one hun-dred ner more than one thousand dollars, and

fore than two years.
If may person not by law qualified shall fraudulently vote at any election of this common-wealth, or, being otherwise qualified, shall vote out of his proper district, or if any person knowing the want of such qualifications shall aid or procure such person to vote, the person offend-ing shall, on conviction, be fixed in any sum not exceeding two hundred dollars, and be impris and in any term not exceeding three mouths If any person shall vote at more than one election district, or otherwise fraudulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraud-ulently fold and deliver to the inspector two alently fold and deliver to the inspector two rickets together, with the intent illegally to vote, or shall procure another to do so, he or they so offending shall, on conviction, he fined in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and be imprisoned for a term not less than three nor more than twelve months if any person not qualified to vote in this commonwealth agreeably to law except the s of qualified citizens) shall appear at any ce of election for the purpose of influencing citizens qualified to vote, he shall, on con-tion, forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding handred dollars for every such offense, and be imprisoned for any term not exceeding thre

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borough of Miliville, to meet at the Frankiin
House in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the borough of Prospect, to neet at the School House in said borough.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Richland, to meet at the house of Joseph Geis, in said township.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Summerhill, to meet at the School House in the borough of Wilmore.

The electors of the district composed of the township of Summerhill, to meet at the School House in the borough of Summitville, to meet at the School House in said borough. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and printed or written, or partly printed and partly written, severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all judges of courts voted for, and be labelled outside "Ju-diciary"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for, and be labelled "State"; one ticket shall embrace the names of all county officers voted for and be labelled 'County' ; one ticket shall embrace the name "lownship"; one ticket shall embrace t ames of all borough officers voted for, and i abeiled "Borough"; and each class shall be de posited in separate ballot-boxes.

\*SECTION I. The right of citizens of the Uni-ted States to vote shall not be dealed or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of

FIRST AND S COND SC. TION OF ACT OF CONGRES "Section I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all citizens of the United States who are or shall be othervise entitled to vote at any election by the pec pic, in any state, territory, district, county, city, parish, township, school district, municipality, or other territorial sub-division, shall be entitled and allowed to vote at all such elections, without distriction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, any constitution, law, custom, usage or regulation of any state or ter-ritory, or by or under its authority, to the con-

trary notwithstanding.

"Sec. 2. And he it further enacted, That if, by or under the authority of the constitution or laws of any state, or the laws of any territory, any act is or shall be required to be done as a prerequisite or qualification for voting, and by uch constitution or law persons or officers are a shall be charged with the performance of duties in furnishing to citizens an opportunity to perform such prerequisite or to become qual-ified to vote, it shall be the duty of every person and officer to give all citizens of the United States the same and equal opportunity to per form such prerequisite and to become qualif to vote, without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; and if any such person or officer shall refuse or knowingly omit to give full effect to this section, he shall, for every such offense, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action on the case, with full costs and such allowance for counsel fees as the court shall deem just, and shall also, for every such offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and shall, on convic-tion thereof, be fined not less than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not less than one month and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.
SECTION 10 OF AN ACT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA

LEGISLATURE OF APRIL 6, A. D. 1870. SEC. 10. That so much of every Act of Assembly as provides that only white freemen are eniled to vote, or be registered as voters, or claiming to vote at any general or special elec-tion of this commonwealth, be and the same i hereby repealed; and that hereafter all free men, without distinction of color, shall be en rolled and registered according to the provi sions of the first section of the Act approve 17th of April, 1809, entitled "An Act further supplemental to the Act relating to the Elections of this Commonwealth," and when other wise qualified under the existing laws, tled to vote at all general and special elections

I also make known the following Act approved the 2d day of June, 1871, entitled "An Act\_to authorize a popular vote upon the question of calling a Convention to amend the Constitution f Pennsylvania."
SEC. I. Be it enected, &c., That the question

of calling a convention to amend the constitu-tion of this commonwealth be submitted to a vote of the people, at a general election to be held on the second Tuesday of October next, the said question to be voted for in manner following, to wit: In counties and cities in which slip ticket voting is authorized by law, votes for and against a convention may be expressed and and against a convention may be expressed and given upon the ticket headed or endorsed with the word "State," and not otherwise, and the words used shall be "constitutional convention," and undermeath "for a convention" or "against a convention"; and in countles or districts in which slip ticket voting shall not be authorized by law, each elector voting upon said question shall cast a separate ballot, endorsed on the outside "constitutional convention," and containing on the inside the words "for a convention" or "against a convention"; Loretto, April 22, 1871.-tt.

the inspectors and the judge, when called on, and all votes cast as aforesaid shall be received, counted and returned by the proper election officers and return judges as votes for Governor are received, counted and returned under existing laws.

DUTHES OF THE RETURN JUDGES.

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the seventy-sixth section of the Act first aforesaid, the judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the certificate or return of the election in their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one judge from each district at the Court House in the and produce them at a meeting of one indge from each district, at the Court House in the Borough of Ebensburg, on the third day after the day of election, being on FRIDAY, the 13th day of OCTOBER, 1871, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said judges. Also, that where a judge, by sickness or unavoicable accident, is smable to attend such meeting of judges, then the core to attend such meeting of judges, then the cer tificate or return shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or clerks of the election of the district, who shall do and perform the du tles required of said judge unable to attend. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, at my office in Ebens-burg, this 9th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and sev-enty-one, and of the independence of the Uni-ted States of America the alasty-fifth. Sept. 14.-4t. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff.

## DROPOSED AMENDMENT CONSTITUTION of PENNSYLVANIA.

JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an Amendment to the Constitution in extreme old age. It is the most

of Pennsylvania. Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of Rep- as it requires fewer applications, and resentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment of the Constitution of this Commonwealth be proposed to the people for their adoption or rejection, pursuant to the provisions of the tenth article thereof, to wit: AMENDMENT.

Strike out the Sixth Section of the Sixth Ar- | for its intended purposes." ticle of the Constitution, and insert in lieu

thereof the following: "A State Treasurer shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State, at such times and for such term of service as shall be prescribed by law." JAMES H. WEBB.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. WILLIAM A. WALLACE,

Speaker of the Senate. Approved the fifteenth day of June. Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and seven-JNO. W. GEARY. Prepared and certified for publication pursuant to the Terth Article of the Constitution.

Secretary of the Commonwealth. Office Secretary of the Commonwealth, ( Harrisburg, July 5th, 1871. | 129.te.

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The Josh Billings Papers Sum Very Blank Verse-The Negra

Beneath the shelvy bank or moldo)

Expektant lays the spekled true

April showers, with blood from

Genial skize, have warmed the sites Veins, and dancing on its buzzes Cums sunlite and shaddo Hand in hand. Just here the verdant willow bends To lave its tapring fingers In the kristal floor And fragrant spearmint scents the Creeping wind. Close by, upon the abler a highest he Swaying, the black lift with With mello three full or April song Responsivitew the sudden leder Of Robin red breast from youder While sollum az phoneral's The dusky crow beats ill, wing Against the swimmin ali Tis Spring ! or from the brookle's Grassy bank the violets would not Be stareing with their eves or Gentle blue, nor in the samely als Would indistinkt be beard The thousand echo's waking Haff dreaming, from their froze

Seet time I the yang year among Gentle Spring ! in undress. Unconscious ov her buty arrels Her golden tresses to the sunter at While buds and bloss my early Welkum the luvely guidese to This throne of hers. And reddy stand, with harps soft street With dreamy musik Sweet time I ov all the varied rear Most charming and othest sum

Akross the meddo, Whissling a lively catch Just az the morning - an Looks o'er the nabelia in Cums Afriks old and well tarrel to Old time haz bilt upon this durier's Hed a nest of grizzly had beisel And sbrunk hiz carelment skin Cluss fitting tew hiz bones A fox skin cap, innocest or for, His hed engulphs. And well filled with holes, To let the water out that enters in One boot be wears, oddly much With a shoe ov arshunt dege, From thrut to waist wide vacus Hiz coarse and Shrebles thin, And over all, loose and reged Whips the wind, what onto war Muster's Sunday knat Neurer oz be cums, and ketches With his well spel on the Streamlet's morning son his Whissell stops, and area in Olden darkey, with me find trade Still nearer, where we have the The pearly waters to be Beneath the shelvy hank The friendly willo, the your while Between the carly sun and denou-Waters, spreads a querileg and, Cluss there old Islandard stants Soon to hiz pole ov aller said, (Almost the pole az old in labor an He ties the horse bair line. (Himself did weave), and feeling With his old fingers only the Barbed hook's point, see to be That dullness war not eleming the He takes (oh! nunty island) From out a quaint old battle, That holds perhaps a post, He takes-A DRINK. In menny a looped and squeens

Then waving in the air slott The flexile line, and light, With hand unercing, the puls Obedient drops the struggling Worm just in the correct's man Where the water fast begins many Oh! art exquisitt! Oh! blis ent (None but the Ishmaliels but lent This art, or this bliss felt I own the brook's soilt thrutsmine The giddy worm, a tatal justisy. For darting, az a streak of slight From sentinal place, the Spekled gourmand burys in his mis-The barbed deceit. Now who kan tell, with words rinf.

Knott he hangs the book about

With fresh and tempone worms.

One step nearer-still one more-

The thrill that follows? I kant! But, stranger, look! upon the grast Bank , dancing in dech and see a Two pound trout, game and build To the last. All day, shaddo like, old fel marel Steals up and down the stream.

Haz well ni ron, With basket full, and hande emply Dark old Ishmaliel, provider Than a king, goes whisning back The way he cum.

REMARKABLE AFFICIENCE & HOME

A correspondent of the N. Y. Polsey

And when the sun his fully rass

Many instances have been given by in elers of the affection shown by the Atth horses toward their masters, and so and also, has been written to prove ther sip must be enshawed with an instinct will proaches nearly, if not quite, to the reing faculty of a human being. Is in may, we very much doubt if, and feats narrated of the lurses of the Eos. 8 can be found that exceeds in devotes days since by the soldier to when it curred. The parrator is a young Indi and like many others of his pation, shortly after his arrival in America, S dan's brigade. It was in one of the marches, when they had delven had t enemy and had been in the saidle far set al consecutive days and nights, that trooper availed himself of a temporary to slip from his saddle and stretch his upon the turf, his horse, meanwhile, bet ing in the immediate neighborhood. slept for some little time when he was a denly awakened by the frantic parts his horse at his side. Fatigued by his ride he did not rouse at once, but ag a partially conscious state which so free attends great physical prostration. however, the faithful no sail perce its efforts had failed to accomp ject, licked his face, and placed his close to his ear uttered a land such thoroughly awake, he sprang by

horse turned for him to mou

down upon him at full call

ed the faithful beast born but

placed him among his company

the first time that his comrades in

appeared and that the enemy was

he added with emotion, the no

saved me from captivity, and perlandeath." Can there be found on record a # beautiful example of affectionate den the part of a dumb brute for his ma this? Undoubtedly similar examp occurred during the late European any degree mitigate the cruelty to Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made horse-not withstanding are more brutal than the beasts they has our large cities, where many

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