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be one of those who entertained scruples OF THE PROTECTION METUAL

penalty. But no, it was not that ; for in FIRE INSERANCE COMPY OF CAMBRIA CO. reply to such a suggestion he frankly ad-FOR THE YEAR ENDING JAN'T 18th, 1873. mitted that brutal men, like the violent brutes they resemble, must be controlled since last report... 204,948 52 through fear, and that dread of death, the suprame terror, is in many cases the only \$1,065,323 77

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> patient, and exposiulated warmly at what \$ 80.477.64

up, and I was commanded in no generous tones to 'stand.' In another moment I was in the clutches of those who claimed

me as their prisoner. "I was too much stupefied at first to ask what it all meant. I did so at last and when the explanation came it was terrible ! Skipping and slipping, ripping and tripping, My friend, with whom I had so lately set out in company, had been murdered and robbed near the spot at which 1, but I alone knew we had separated. I was the last person known to have been with him, and was now arrested on suspicion of his murder.

A search of the premises was immediately instituted. The watch was found in the drawer in which I had put it, and was identified as the property of the murdered man! His horse too, was found in the stable, for the animal I had just put there was none other. I recognized this myself when I saw him in the light.

"What I said I know not. My confusion was taken as additional evidence of guilt. And when, at length, I did command language to give an intelligent statement it was received with sneers of incredulity .--The mob spirit is inherent in man, at least in crowds of men. It may not always manifest itself in physical violence. It someand stood eleven to one. The case was a times contents itself with lynching a char-

relentlessly cruel. As the proofs of my A murder of peculiar atrocity had been guilt one after another came to light, low committed, and though no eye witnessed the deed, circamstances pointed to the pris-oner's guilt with unfailing certainty. The recusant juror had stood out from the first. not result from a lack of intelligence ; for | tion. As much under the glance of his eye while he spoke but little, his words were as before the muzzle of his pistol, the cow-

well chosen, and evinced a thorough un-derstanding of the case. Though still in were not sufficiently numerous to feel the the prime of manhood, his locks were pre- full effect of that mysterious refiex influence which makes a crowd of men so much lar and thoughtful expression. He might worse, and at times so much better, than any of them singly.

. . At the end of some months my trial came. It could have but one result. Cir- big they borrow your money, get drunk cumstances too plainly declared my guilt. I and insult you with impunity, knowing alone knew they lied. The absence of the that you are in love with the sister, and jury was very brief. To their verdict I paid little heed. It was a single hideous While we were talk.

made no impression. As little impression was made by the words of the judge which garden patch was heard, and running out less imprisonment, we began to grow imfollowed it, and his solemn invocation that we found her little brother on the ground seemed to be an unreasonable captiousness, God might have mercy upon me, which

MULE-RIDING FOR LOVE.

Did you ever ride a mule? I don't mean a civilized creature accustomed to good society, but a wild steed of the plains rought up on grass and rattle snakes, and accustomed to cavort regardless of the Constitution as amended or the rights of man. Mules are pretty much alike the world over, only the Texan mule is a little

more so. I rode one the other day and I'm going to try to tell you about it. It won't be very well written, because my right arm has been in a sling and I have more bruises than bones. You see I fell in love with a girl-deep as a forty foot well-1 mean my love, not the girl-she isn't deep at all -and as my luck would have it, another fellow fell about the same distance at the same time.

He's not a bad looking chap, and wears store clothes on week days. He parts his hair in the middle and oils it up with bergamont and cinamon. He has his name printed on pieces of paste-board and drops them round promisenously, for fear people might forget that A. Browne Swivel wasn't about. I had to acknowledge the fact that between this fellow and myself, in the affections of the divine Araminta, it was nip and tuck, with the dog a little ahead.

I put on my best clothes one day and walked over to the girl's house, intending to move on her works and have the thing ettled without further debate. My rival was there and seemed to have on his best lothes. That didn't amount to much, for knew at ten o'clock, six hours after my rrival, he'd have to wend his way home, or the old lady that he boarded with didn't allow any irregular hours.

If he got to his frugal couch, or rather to the house containing it, he might skin his knuckles and kick his boots off, but he wouldn't get in after that hour, and the haymow is not a pleasant bed room in flea time. But I was soon relieved of all anxiety. We had a diversion that soon broke up the sitting.

Araminta is possessed of a little brother -I hate a girl's brothers ! If they are little they play tricks on you, and if they are

While we were talking in a small way word ; but I had long anticipated it, and it and looking volumes of love at the girl and wrath at each other a fearful yell in the in active convulsions. He had been trying

was dying of too much watermelon ratch . and they wanted a doctor with squills.

ead, his pill-bags flapping in the air, while | traveled roads that runs out of Indianapo-

If his horse flagged any the mule started | train can thundering along it was certain him up again with a vigorous bite on the to be thrown from the track by obstructions rump that seemed to infuse new vigor into placed thereon.

that medicated animal. We passed my Several of these mishaps to the train rival sitting on the roadside nursing his off caused loss of life, and the company was eg as if it hurthim. He never came back, becoming considerably alarmed, and the acknowledging his defeat in the most gen- | ability of the engineer was being seriously tlemanly manner.

I rode into Araminta's affection on a mule.

in North Carolina. The way they make | misplaced rail and was banked. tar is to take some tar and cook it until it becomes tar-then it's tar. The trees are fireman, jumped from the engine, and ran half chewing-gum, the other half rosin, and | into, a cornfield and started up a man that the rest sticks-in fact everything about lay concealed there. Upon bringing the em sticks, and the bark sticks to the trees | culprit back to the wreck the enraged pastighter than the bark sticks to a dog. This sengers wanted to lynch him, but the enings me to a historical reminiscense that gineer, a cold, stern, determined man, prehas never been published in print or type vented them, saying that he would take either. I was taken into the pine woods charge of him, and through the intercesand shown some trees which, years ago, sion of the conductor the trembling wretch three brave Americans climbed to capture was left in charge of the engineer. The possum. As they embrarced the trees for- train was righted and was soon speeding ou ty feet from the ground the tar season com- its way. enced, and those poor fellows froze to

Years afterwards some boys discovered and the fireman placed beside him as a the remains. Nothing but the bones was guard. When the train was on a smooth left, and the boys, like good boys, went di- piece of track, bowling along at a speed of rectly home and swore they had discover- twenty-five miles an hour, the engineer ed a hoop-skirt factory. One man, a learn- beckoned the fireman to stand out of the ed tarite, said it must have been left there way. The fireman stepped aside, and the by the Normans. Another man, who was engineer picked up a round stick of wood well acquainted with the Normans, said and struck the criminal such a blow on the the Normans never wore hoop-skirts. A head that it stunned him. He then caught Western man sail he'd often heard of the quivering form of the poor wretch, and whoops on the skirts of the woods in the opening the furnace doors, threw his body country, and his remarks elicited applause. | into the hot seething hell of flame. The Then the party visited the woods, and de doors were shut, the train ratiled along, cided that the relics were bones, not hoop- and never, until upon his death bed the enskirts. It was the greatest case of up a gineer confessed the ac, was it ascertained

make a fair sized pen handle. They grow off the track. lengthwise all right, but they don't grow sideways or thicken worth a cent. They never unbutton their clothes; they crawl in and out of 'em through the button-holes, and in some sections one good sized sack to eat his way through the melon-patch. -It was a disgusting failure, for he could not The children under six years look like coat would button around a whole family. have busted open and gone into the concrochet needles, only darker in hue. They use windmills here to grind hash. As it was it looked as though there was going to be a death in the family, and AraNUMBER 5.

THE FERNACE OF DEATH-A FIEND'S TERRIBLE END.-Some years ago a well-We returned in about the same style. known engineer, whose name, for good and The doctor having a younger horse than sufficient reasons, is not given, ran a pasmy rival had been favored with kept the senger train on one of the most important

its coat-tails made a straight line behind [ )is. At a certain place on the road, every night for about a week, as the passenger

questioned. One night as the unfortunate The doctor soon put Araminta's little brother in a perpendicular position, and that night at the bedside of the little sufferer, keeping well to the front, I proposed, was accepted, and the happy day was fixed. night, you follow me; don't stop for any thing, but Feep close after me. Somebody has been throwing this train off the track, and I'm going to catch him." When the UP & GUM THEE .- Lots of tar are made train arrived at the usual place it struck a

The engineer, closely followed by the

The prisoner, who had confessed his the trees and stayed there until they died. | fiendishness, had been seated on the engine tree I ever heard of. Some North Caro- what had been the fate of the fiend who linlans are awful thin. Two of 'em would had been in the habit of throwing the train

A STRANGE STORY .- An exchange gives a long account of one Henrietta Robison, about twenty years ago was accused

Heacknowledged the cogency of the proofs, my supposed offence on the spot. It was confessed his inability to reconcile the facts | not sympathy for me that actuated my prowith the defendant's innocence, and yet | tector. His heart was as hard as his effice, on every vote went steadily for acquittal. but he represented the majesty of the law, His conduct was inexplicable. It could and took a sort of grim pride in the posi-

as to the right of society to inflict the death

very plain one-at least we eleven thought | acter. But whatever its form, it is always

A JURYMAN'S STORY. We had been out only twenty-four hours.

A LYRIC FOR THE HOUR.

Slippery, slippery, slop !

Sloppery, sloppery, slip !

Now down you go ker-pop;

Powdered all over with snow,

Cursing yet nursing your woe.

-there you go once more

Rearing and tearing, declaring and swearing The beautiful snow's a "beat."

Tis by tripping and slipping, skipping and

Slippery, slippery, slop ! Your feet have lost their grip, So up and down you flep.

Floundering about the street,"

Flat as a Yankee flip !

on your feet again,

Sloppery, sloppery, slip !

Slippery, slippery, slop ! Sloppery, sloppery, slip ! About your arms you flop,

Like a dismantled ship.

Yet courage take, dear eir ;

Bear up the best you can;

ripping, One proves himself a man.

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" George Gould

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low judgment.' "But here she can know no other guide. "I once would have said the same." 825 7 "And what has changed your opinion?" \$5,132.48 "Experience."

The speaker's manner was visibly agitated, and we waited in silence the explanation which he seemed ready to give. Mastering his emotion, as if to answer 300 00-1,562 08

our looks of inquiry he continued : "Twenty years ago I was young, beginning life. Few had brighter prospects and none brighter hopes. An attachment dating from childhood ripened with its object. There had been no verbal declaration and acquaintance of love-no formal plighting of troth-but when I took my departure to

seek a home in the distant West, it was a 23 50 116 05 thing understood, that when I found it and \$3,151 35 put it in order, she was to share it. "Life in the forest, though solitary, is

not necessarily lonesome. The kind of so-8 00 242.24 ciety afforded by nature depends much on 10.110.23 one's self. As for me, I lived more in the future than in the present, and hope was an ever chcerful companion.

"At length the time came for making Best Thing in the West.

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and, in a few months, my simple dwelling, which I had spared no pains to render in-Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. viting, would be graced by its mistress.

pose to settle.

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the meeting. He had brought with him. Silusied in and near the Arkansus Valley, in the Finist Portion of Kansas! he said, a sum of money which he desired to invest in land, on which it was his pur-

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some not 'overkind remarks were in was just to vouchsafe. the hollowest of hollow mockeries. It may ane sizes dulged in as to the impropriety of triffing be hard for the condemned criminal to meet death-it is still harder for him who is in- tents of more than ten or twelve.

nocent. The one, when the shock is over, acquiesces in his doem, and gives himself up to repentance ; the heart of the other, filled with robellion against man's injustice, can scarcely bring itself to ask pardon of God. I had gradually overcome this celling, in spite of the good clergyman's irritating efforts, which were mainly directed towards extorting a confession, without which, he assured me, he had no hope to offer.

"On the morning of the day fixed for my execution, I felt measurably resigned. I had so long stood face to face with death of heels. They narrowly missed my skull, -had so accustomed myself to look upon but earried away my hat. Nothing dauntit as a merely momentary-and felt sure ed I seized the creature by the car, put on the bridle and unfastening the chain by that my memory should be one day vindicated. She for whom I had gone to pre- which he was haltered, led him from the pare a home had already found one in Heaven. The tidings of my calamity had broken her heart. She alono of all the world believed me innocent, and she had on the outside to give vent to his feelings in died with a prayer upon her lips that the truth might yet be brought to light. All ed. As it was, before he got through with this I had heard, and it soothed as with a his musical entertaiument I was on his sweet incense my troubled spirit. Death, back.

however, unwelcome the shape, was now a portal beyond which I could see one angel at this performance, and stood turning it waiting to receive me. I heard the sound of approaching footsteps, and nerved myself to meet the expected summons. ' The door of my cell opened, and the sheriff and his attendants entered. He held in his hand a paper. He began to read it. The words "full and free pardon" were the first "At length the time came for making the final payment on the home which I had beaught. It would henceforth be my own; becaution were the unit of the bases of the base of the Yet so it was; I was pardoned for an of-fence I had never committed I "The real culprif—none other, it is needof the horse disappearing at a haid gallop the laudable ambition of overtaking that horse, and started so suddenly he came

less to say, than he who sought and abused "At the land office, which was some sixmy hospitality-had been mortally woundty miles distant, I met my friend George C. ed in a receal affray in a distant city, but He, too, had come to seek his fortune in the West, and we were both delighted at had lived long snough to make a disclosure the meeting. He had brought with him, which had been had before the Governor barely in time to save me from a shameful death and condemn me to a cheerless and burdensome life.

"This is my experience. My judgment, "I expressed a strong wish to have him as yours, in the case before us leads to but for a neighbor, and gave him a cordial inone conclusion, that of the prisoner's guilt! vitation to accompany me home, giving it as my belief that he could nowhere make but not less confiding and apparently una better selection than in that vicinity. He erring was the judgment that falsely pro-

We no longer importuned our fellowsuddenly recollected a commission he had juror but patiently awaited our discharge heels upon the off quarter of the honest undertaken for a friend, which required on the ground of inability to agree, which

HINTS FOR HOME. - Tea and coffee should gas escapes and the flavor is destroyed. Molasses is improved by boiling, and rate we were traveling, Muley would have was about retiring to bed on the night of should be boiled and set away for cake and a good deal of the vin taken out of him.

that my best pants were giving away. Cranberries should have water kept on them and changed every week.

main a few minutes before washing.

To give a gloss to shirt-bosoms and collars, add a piece of white wax and sperm- the further side specimens of this fruit a small package. smooth, as friction puts on the gloss. Another : Pour boiling water on gum arabic, and when dissolved, put in a bottle, cork tight. When the starch is boiled add some, and it will give a good gloss. To choose nutmegs, prick them with a

pin; if the oil comes out, they are good. ----

THE LENGTH OF DAYS .- The days in summer grow longer as we go northward struck the parson's family about amidships

way thither to give personal attention to the wants of his horse. At Stockholm the longest has eighteen and a half hours, and I left the parson gathering up his fami-"Before going out, from mere force of the shortest five and a half. At St. Peters- ly, and continued until I struck the doehabit-for we were as yet uninfested by burg the longest has nineteen and the short tor's fence, and went flying into his front

minta screamed a scream and yelled at us AN EDITOR'S AFFECTING NOTE OF GRATto run for a doctor. We both took in the PTUDE.-A Philadelphia editor thus resituation at a glance-the man that got the lieves his mind on a subject familiar to all doctor first would get Araminta for life. newspaper offices, the inevitable Pub. Doc. My rival went over the fence like a deer We owe our thanks to Judge Kelley for and seized the only horse in the stable. the latest Patent Office reports. We al-He bridled and saddled the animal in douready have sixteen hundred of these interble quick time, while I found nothing left esting volumes in our little library, but but a mule. I seized a blind bridle, and they have been read and re-read so many rushing at the animal, felt something whiz times that we know every page of them by over my head that I am satisfied was a pair heart. This new volume came opportunely and gratefully on Christmas morning, and that night we gathered our little fam ily around the fire and read it through to them. The affecting tale entitled, 'Improvement in Monkey Wrenches,' seemed stable. He went out willingly, so much so to touch every heart, and when we came indeed that I had some difficulty in keepto the climax of the little story about 'Reing up, and had not the creature stopped versible Pieboards,' there was not a dry eve between the front door and the stable. During the reading of the pitcons narrative entitled 'Gum Washers for Carriage Axles,' the whole family gave expression to boisterous emotion, and the hired girl was so The beast seemed somewhat astonished much excited that she lost her presence of over in his mind for a minute, while I dug advertently with six pounds of sugar and my heels vigorously in his sides. He seema butter kettle full of flour, and came home ed suddenly to come to the conclusion that at midnight intoxicated. We can never a chauge of administration would be an excellent thing, and to this end began going up and down like a saw gate, I really tho't cent enjoyment thus furnished us. The I'd split in two, and would probably have in our minds very much longer than that hired girl ever lingers when she lights on a lot of substance which she thinks will

### suit the constitution of her aged parent." -

KOARSE SHOT .- It is a great deal easier very near leaving me behind. I worked my way forward until I got hold of the hal-

ter chain, and pulling this rigging taut, got a pretty secure hold. How the beast did run ! He not only gained on the horse to such an extent that superior to it.

Araminta might have offered two to one taw tell how yu kum taw bial e then the freedom of the premises, which is not aland no takers, but exhibited his super-

closed in on the cob, and as we passed a bad one. A wize man never enjoys himself so much

Muley favored him with a salute that was most infernally foul; for planting his two nor a phool so little as when alone. Avarice iz az hungry az the grave.

There is a grate deal ov viriew in this Bacophalus I heard a yell, and glancing around I saw my rival and horse go down world that iz like jewelry, more for ornain the most promiscuous manner. My ment than use

steed of the desert kept straight on. We be made as soon as the water boils, or the had a ride of eight miles before us, and I lieve that this world revolves on its axis, warning and passed over the tub, and the felt satisfied that in that distance, at the but they believe that they are the axis. Self-made men are most alwaz apt to be I became aware of another fact, that was

melon patch and went right through. I young ones may ontgrow their pholly, but And for an hour after he stood back of the could hear the melons bursting under me the old ones never do. A genuine aphorism iz truth done up in call all the circumstances in the unfortulike bombs; and when we emerged from

Marrying for buty iz a poor spekulashun.

A mile beyond this I saw our excellent for enny man who sees your wife has got

whipped his horse Old Hundred to a most extraordinary speed we would be into him instanter. I pulled hard on the near rein with one hand while I steadied myself with the other, but with no more effect than if I had taken a pull on Pike's Peak. We and cleaned.

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poisoning a nian and woman in Troy, New York, and was convicted and sentenced to death, but the sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. She was styled at the time, the "Veiled Murderess," as she kept herself closely veiled in court and in prison, and would neither show her face nor give any account of herself or her family. She has now been eighteen years in Sing Sing, and generally enjoys good health and spirits, and preserves her good looks. She was a very handsome woman when she went to prison, and was supposed to balong to some high family either in England or Ireland. She has never yet breathed a word in regard to her family which has reached the public. She is called "Mrs. Bobinson" by the other convicts, who one and all feel for her the highest respect. Having been uniformly exemplary in conduct, she has been granted many triffing privileges not allowed ordinary prisoners. Her cell is a curiosity in its way. It is represented to be a miniature conservatory, embracing some rare floral productions. It is also embellished with many other evidences of refined taste and culture. She is more communicative to the chaplain of the prison than any one else, and toward him she occasionally throws off a portion of her habitual reserve. It is supposed she has made some impormind and went around to her mother's inof secrecy, and he states that before many months shall have passed there possibly may be more disclosures given to the pubsufficiently thank Judge Kelley for the innosent her in a different light than that in memory of that happy evening will linger which she has hitherto stood. This chaplain, who attended her trial, has always expressed a belief in her entire innocence of the fearful crime for which she was convicted.

THE Danbury News says ; A retired clertew be a philosopher after a man haz a warm meal than it iz when he don't kno warm meal than it iz when he don't kno where he iz going tew get one. Most men lament their condishun in life, but there are but phew, after all, who are man, as is generally the case, and in the Trieing tew define love iz like trieing yard was an old buck that was allowed the and no takers, but exhibited his super-abundance of bottom by throwing in, at intervals, the liveliest kicks that over ema-nated from a mule. About a mile out we nated from a mule, a bout at mile out we at the buck, and the old fellow, recognizing at once the pressing character of this mute invitation, put down his head and dashed forward, and the miserable young man stepped one side and fied, and the young woman, all unconscious of the arrange-There are many people who not only he- ment, received tha awful shock witkout air for an instant appeared to be full of slippers and "et clothes and soap and hot a good deal of this vim taken out of him. I became aware of another faci, that was hat my best pants were giving away. About five miles out we struck a water relow match and water in the struck and soap and hot I think there is az many old phoels in this world az there is young ones, and there is this difference belween them: The barn, scratching his chin, and trying to rewate affair.

minister of the gospel wending his way across the prairies with a wagon full of in-fant Jacobs, and I saw also that unless he Reprint a reprachable part level in Particle Part. A Nonce Deep.—John Wilson is a construction of a train snowed in A NORLE DEED,-John Wilson is a RATHER a remarkable yarm is nold in Port-land, Maine. Fourteen years ago an old hady in that city fell dead from heart disease while winding up the clock. The time was ten minutes before ten in the morning.— The curious point is that the clock han stopped ever since at 10 o'clock on the an-niversary of her death. This has regularly occurred every year for fourteen years. It is time to have the clock taken to pleces and cleaned. and one of them, John Lawlor, Esq., of Prairie du Chien, who had some ladies under his cure, took from his own neck a massive gold chain, and putting it around Wilson's neck remarked # "It's a protty good man that has worn that chain, but I've found a better, and he shall have it."

"Accidental death while | HOTEL REFERS are people we have to

my return, when a summons from without other purposes. called me to"the door. A stranger asked shelter for himself and his horse for the

Pour hot tallow on ink spots ; let it re-

"Though a stranger, his face seemed not unfamiliar. He was probably one of the men I had seen at the land office-a place much frequented. Offering him a seat, I went to see to his horse. The poor animal, pint of starch, while beiling. Iron until A mile beyond this I saw our excellent as well as I could see by the starlight, had had hard usage. His panting sides bore witness of merciless riding, and a tremulous shrinking at the slightest touch betokened recent fright.

"On re-entering the house I found the stranger was not there; his absence excited no surprise; he would douotless return. It was a little singular, however, that he

should have left his watch on the table. not returning, I went out out again to the and the days of winter shorter. At Ham- and went through. I never saw infant stable, thinking he might have found his burg the longest day has seventeen hours, Christianity so scattered as it was on that

readily consented, and we set out together. | nounced my own." We had not ridden many miles ere George his attendance at a public land sale on the 1 came at last.

following day. Exacting a promise that he would not delay his visit longer than necessary, and having given minute direc-tions as to the route, I continued on my way homeward, while he turned back. I

