Various anecdotes contained in Dar-

### PEOPLE WHO SYMPATHIZE.

If you never bad a mother you have never known how good it was to have her take you in her lap when you had stumped your toe, and hear her say : "Poor boy-don't ery!"

When my boy or girl comes home from school, tears falling and chin quivering because some one had snubbed them, or because the teacher had been cross or the lessons hard, I know what they want. I take them on my knee, smooth their hair back, and say: "I am sorry. It used to be so when I was a child, and I know how bard it is. But never mind; some day we'll have our horses and carriages, keep hired girls, have coachmen, live in a palace, and the sun will rise on our front stoop and set in our back yard."

It helps them at once, and it isn't ten minutes before Small Pica is playing horse with the table-leg, and Long Primer is singing "Yankee Doodle" to her doll.

It does me good, man though I am, to have old Mrs. Harrison come over to our house. She hardly gets hers nose inside the door before she exclaims:

"My soul alive! Why, what ails you?" "Nothing," I reply.

"But you look pale; you poor manyou'll be to your grave in a month if you don't take better care of yourself !"

I know in my own mind that my health is good; that I sleep well; that my ribs are accumulating fat, but nevertheless it does me good to hear her go on as she does. If I were a boy of ten or twelve, I'd fall from a tree or get half drowned just for the sake of seeing her wipe her eyes on the corner of her check apron, and hearing her

"Poor boy! I'd give a thousand dollars to take your pain away !"

Mr. Cooper is one of my sort of men. If a woman comes to him with tears in her eyes, and says that her cow is dead, or her boy is sick, or she can't pay her taxes, he doesn't lean back and go to figuring the interest on fifty cents for five years, or wondering if he can't take an advantage and get a mortgage on her little home. It would do you good to see the dimple in his fat chin grow deeper, and his big bosom swell as he strikes his knee with his fist and exclaims:

"I'm glad you came to me first. I'll go right out this mimute and see about it .-Go home, my good woman, and don't you shed another tear !"'

I meet a few such men. If they come across a lad wailing over cold toes, or a fall, or a beating, they will stop, pat him on the head, and by speaking a dozen kind words, they will make the boy almost believe that he lives under a new sun and in a new country.

When sickness or fire or a flood comes, I like a man to knock at my door and inquire if he can be of any use. If he can do me a favor I shall ever feel grateful; if there is nothing for him to do, I feel grateful for his offer, and I almost wish that he had some trouble so that I could offer my purse and my services.

I say hang a man who skulks along in the fence corners for fear that some one will want to borrow a dime of him, or will ask his strength for a moment to help roll a log away. The Lord put us here to help each other-to work together-to lift each other over life's stumbling blocks, and when I can't do my full share of such work, I'm going to take poison, and no one will care. - M. Quad.

SPREAD EAGLE ORATORY.-We have rarely seen anything in the way of high pressure, spread eagle oratory superior to the following passage from a speech of Mr. Cunningham, a member of the Indiana Legislature, from Fountain county. The subject under debate was a motion to indefinitely postpone a gravel road bill: "The American people, and we are proud to call ourselves that, are rocked in the bosom of two mighty oceans, whose granitebound shores are whitened by the floating commerce of the commercial world, reaching from the ice-fettered lakes of the north to the febrile waves of the Australian seas, comprising the vast interim of five millions of acres whose alluvial plains, remantic mountains and mystic rivers rival the wildest Utopian dreams that ever gathered around the inspired bard as he walked the amaranthine promenades of Hesperian gardens. Is proud Columbia, the land of the free and the home of the brave, too free and independent to indorse such a nuisance as this? Freedom from such oppression as this is the munificent heritage bequeathed the valorous sons of the immortal Wash ington. I represent a free and intelligent people, proud to know that they live in a country indented by innumerable bays and gulfs, whose restless tide is ever kissed back by the pebbly beach, interspersed by limpid rivers and lakes, the means by which commerce and civilization have been promoted to their present exalted status. America has been and ever will be the most alluring and delightful retreat known to the migratory world, if we are not overrun with these unjust and oppressive corporations, which are ever robbing the hovest yeomanny of our country. Will this do the gentleman?" Is he now satisfied ? --M. Quad.

A Mysterious Timepiece,-We have heretofore noticed the construction of an electric clock by Mr. Edward Clark, the ingenious silversmith of this city. It requires no winding, but is moved solely by electricity. If unobstructed it will run continuously for an indefinite period. A singular fact in connection with it was recently discovered by Mr. Clark. Pointing the finger of his right hand toward the dial of the clock, it was observed suddenly to cease running. After close and unvailable scrutiny to detect the cause, Mr. Clark pointed the finger of his left hand toward the dial, when the clock instantly renewed its time keeping. The experiment has been repeatedly witnessed by many of our citizens. No cause is apparent for the strange phenomenon. Even at the distance of six or eight feet, with a large plate-glass window intervening, the effect is the same. The solution of this singular mystery will prove an interesting subject of investigation to scientific minds. - Paris (Kentucky) Citizen.

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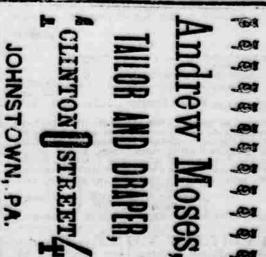
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### HUMOR OF ANIMALS.

win's "Descent of Man," and in Wood's "Man and Beast Here and Hereafter," which give evidence that some dumb creatures are susceptible of humor, have called out many interesting illustrative cases from the experience of unscientific observers. A writer in Nature contributes to the general fund the following anecdotes of the orangontang and the Skye terrier: "In watching the behavior of an orangoutang confined in the Zoological Gardens in London, the writer became convinced that the animal created fun for the spectators gathered around her, from a genuine appreciation and enjoyment of the ludicrous. For instance the pan from which the creature fed was of quite a peculiar shape, and sometimes, when a meal was ended and the dishempty, the orang-outang would clap it upon her bread, in which position it bore a comical resemblance to a bonnet. With a broad grin upon her face, the animal would then face the spectators, and evidently feel a deep gratification at her success in provoking a hearty laugh from them.

A Skye terrier belonging to the same writer had a store of amusing tricks, which were underiably self-taught, and performed for the sake of exciting laughter. One of these was, while lying on its side and violently grinning, to poke one leg into its mouth and hold it there. If the little joke was not noticed, the dog fell into the sulks; but, when it was successful in awakening laughter, the performer was highly delighted. On the other hand, nothing displeased the dog so much as being laughed at when he did not intend to play the Merry Andrew. It is said that monkeys dislike to be

laughed at; and dogs sometimes evince the same aversion to serving as the butt of human ridicule. The writer from whom we have already quoted gives the following instance: A dog of his acquaintance had a fondness for catching flies on the window-panes; but, if rallied when unsuccessful in the effort, betrayed the greatest annoyance. On one occasion, the writer purposely laughed immoderately every time the dog failed to capture his game; and it so happened that he failed several times in succession,-being, as the writer believes, disconcerted by the derision his ill-success called forth. Finally, he became so distressed that he actually feigned to eatch the fly, going through all the appropriate actions with his lips and tongue, and afterwards rubbing the floor with his neck as if to kill his victim. When the whole performance was concluded. TIN, COPPER & SHEET-IRON WARE he looked up at the writer with a triumphant air of success. So well did his ruse would have been undiscovered. When, however, his attention was called to the fly, as well as to the absence of any remnants of one upon the floor, he saw that his hypocrisy was understood, and slunk away under some furniture, as if exceedingly ashamed of himself.

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To stop new boots from squeaking. drive a peg in the middle of the sole. Diamond cement, for glass or china, is nothing more than isinglass boiled in water to the consistence of cream, with a small portion of rectified spirits added. It must be warmed when ured. It is said that dry rot in cellar timber can be prevented by coating the wood with whitewash to which has been added enough copperas to give the mixture a pale yellow hue.

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vertises that his establishment is free from roaches." That is a meritorious feature of the house roaches are not exactly pleasant are eating an oyater fry or poststeak. And yet the cockress We keep constantly on band in great variety a full line of elegant and "forward" though he la capable of amusing the human a all insects he is the "knowinger." put in a sudden appearance on it. perhaps slipping out of a crack are up the leg, when he is the last all are thinking of, and stand by able you, and make a dive, when he the are not looking, for any stray on may roll near him; and if you is should happen to be called nway a second or two, to glance at the paper just as likely as not he will start a soup spoon, only to stub his tor as into the bowl head first the new look around. The cockrouch is no of good traits of character, but my not one of them. We do not corn

### WHY HE WORE A WIG

In giving reminiscaces Boutwell, a noted man in the Montpelier, Vt., writer, tells the file

"The colonel was uncommunical without his heavy dark wig batelur like himself. Once he was in the was of the pavillion, and for concenies ablutions had laid his wig aside. a young spruce chap, with care hair, came in. Noticing the colonda head, he enquired:

"Well, colonel, why don't you have hair on your head?"

"It was an impudent questin a colonel knew it. Looking sung the red head of the saucy young go he replied: " 'When they made me and belse finished except my hair, they toll a

had nothing left except red has

them then, egad ! I wouldn't have g

would rather go without. They me that for impudent young popular "The young inquisitive and the

perfectly willing to drop the subject LEPERS.

The banishment of lepers is right carried out in the Sandwich Idea was a recent official search for passe feeted with the incurable main having been secreted by their min Hundreds were found and put inters for transportation to the kept until they died. Their famile ered on the beach, and expressit grief in loud lamentations. A tag half-breed, called Bill Ragolale, to held a high place in the regard of Sale Islanders. He is an orator of greater power, and leader in the District of and a man of notoriously bad ment discovered that he was leprous, they indications were so light that he had caped official notice, and at once protection self up to the authorities. A proces natives, singing and carrying first

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him and the others to their living

In the wilderness eight miles and of Dingman's Ferry, Pike county. der a huge rock, in a cave six lyd," has lived for upward of thirty years man being named Austin Shelda was born in Wales, and emigratel country about the year 1810. Well landed in New York he had a small st money, with which he went on foot county and purchased a single see for uncultivated, scrub-oak land, stand Lehman Township, amid a deneral mal forest, several miles from any tion. Sheldon is nearly seventy put age. His face has not been sound forty years. The sides of his face all and neck are covered with cars hair, while his beard is a veril is length and white as snow. He went same suit of clothes he work twenty! ago, which are so badly rent as to " it necessary to fasten them together

### sight of his cave. UYDROPHOELA

An anecdote is told which goes?

means of twisted hickory withes. It

er works, and unless obliged to g

nearest store for ammunition, next

that this terrible disease is pur to imagination, and may someti dued by a resolute will. Andrew (8) the famous electrician of England bitten by a cat, which died the san from madness. The wound beach three months after he felt great pair arm, attended by thirst. In raising all bler of water to his lips, a serere closed his throat. The dreadful dist flashed on him that he was doomed to be by hydrophobia. He determined to if possible, and took his gun to com mind in hunting. His arm ached and ly, but he walked hard the wholeshes On reaching home he felt better, sale eat and drink. The next day the past gone to the elbow, and the following the wrist, and then it left him alter The doctor said it was a clear east of drophobia. While admiring Mr. Co for his nerve power, we fear that ref people live who are capable of emply his example.

A Duluth editor, who has thus fare