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tween 10th & 11th Sts., Altoona, Pa., your patronage on a man who can POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR.—The

THE CHILDREN WE KEEP.

MRS. LAURENCE. The children kept coming, one by one, And the big brown house was alive with fun From the basement floor to the old roof

Like garden flowers the little ones grew, Nurtured and trained with tenderest care, Warmed by love's sunshine and bathed in

He said, "I can fired and cannot play, Let me all awhile on your knee and rest." She cradled him close in her fond embrace,

She hushed him to sleep with her sweetest 3471132 And rapturous love still lighted his face Then the eldest girl, with her thoughtful

Stole satisy away into paradise, E'er "the river" had reached her slender Balance in book of Barough, 25.30 While the father's eyes on the graves were The mother looked upward beyond the

"Our treasures," she murmured, "were only Our darlings were angels in earth's dis-

CHIEST SPRINGS BEHOLD GH.—Rewith and Expenditures of Crosst Springs
berough as shown by Auditors' settlement made
opin it, 1878;
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The years flew by, and the children began
With longing to think of the world outside,
And as each in his turn became a man,
The boys proudly went from the father's
side. The girls were women, so gentle and fair, That lovers were speedy to woo and win, And with crange blossoms in their braided

They left the old home, new homes to begin. So, one by one, the children have flown-The boys were five and the girls were 4.95 And the big brown house seems gloomy and lune, With but two old folks for its company.

They talk to each other about the past, -St. Louis Times Journal.

A CURREUS PHENOMENON OF THE

mirage. As in other dry and flat couns vision; we watched till tired of the tries remarkable appearances of this various phases through which the land-

the little cattle ranch in which I am Greeley is a large, well-built vallage with wintering with two friends from the broad, straight streets thickly shaded—tax received from 1 from 1 from 1 from 1 from 1 from 1 freeless country.—tax received from 1 from plains covered with alternate patches of. It never was more beautiful than when brush. To the eye of a "tenderfoot" it, only the streets, churches and public e, in the dialect of Colorado a new com-W. W. HARRIS.
ENARY EL CLINEFELTER (Auditors pass looks as if it would be and trees could be distinguished.
Attest-D. W. Brancish Clerk. [1-35-21.] starvation diet for a goat, it is so low. The great altitude of this region TUNNEL HILL,

EMARIEL CLINEFILTER (Andrew Processing Starvation diet for a goat, it is so low and sparse and sparse and sparse and sparse and sparse and sparse of the air and earth drought. On first entering the Plains and the proximity of the mountain respectfully invite wightion to the fact for the year and inc. April 16, 1879

Change Farmanum, Supervisor, Dm.

Decipts and Expenditures of Hischick township by the Kansas Pacific road I drew down the wrath of a Coloradian traveling the movements of the air and changes companion by remarking that the grass of weather quite different from those the vegetation that surrounds us and Afternoon. covers all the vast extent of country

by we have an unlimited demand A UDITOR'S NEITLUE. Having it seems impossible to harmonize the dropping the watch as he ran. testimony of one's eye with the map, for not only is the outline seen, but every

loneliness of the remoter plains. The nearest ranch is but two miles away and two other habitations are easily disinguished in the distance.

It is on such a prospect as this that we usually look out from our pleasant solitary winter home, but now the in has long been white with snow, for this has been a winter of extraordinary severity in Colorado. The distant bluffs and cottonwood

clumps, the mountains and the plains, were never more beautiful and clear than in the cold still air at suncise this DOOR HOUSEDIRECTOR .- The ed by clouds enough to make his rising understand offers himself as a candi. gorgeous. At half-past ten o'clock the date for the above office, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. If normalised and aleried he pleages himself to perform the delies of the office with honesty and fideliny.

P. J. SANDERS.:

Allegheny Pep., March 21, 1879-1.6.

Recessary but very fresome housework, which devolves upon three bachelors living alone on a ranch, was completed and we started from the house to saddle up and go about the more congenial outnecessary but very irksome housework. POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR.—The andered and the best of an electron to the control of the second to the second thing everything broth and growth of the beautiful performance of the decision of the beautiful performance of the beautiful perform within sight and from which our larder "That is a wild boar," said he, and the Pany.—Bultimore American.

of things as to feel the solid earth quiv-'Till the boys were five and the girls were ering beneath the feet. To such an extent was the prospect changed that the

months of familiarity suddenly transfig-

ured before the eyes. It is almost as

They bloomed in their beauty like roses cast and west of us. Instead of a few low new discovery will possess the alleged But one of the boys grew weary one day,
And leaving his head on his mother's sides by a great forest. Six miles away in the west we saw the flouring mill at give this patient? or, in from its engine raised into sight as if it stood upon a hill, though it is usually hidden by an intervening height of the When his spirit had joined the heavenly ranches scattered over the more thickly etiled country to the west were brought before our eyes. The mirage seemed not only to make visible those buildings Who stood where "the brook and the river that stand five or six miles away from us, but also to magnify them and bring them very near. Even the mountain interest and buildings in the west, which before had seemed to have an unmatural height, began to lose it, but beneath each object appeared its own inverted image as if they were reflected from the surface of a vast and placid lake, except that the inverted images were greatly exaggerated in length. It is this phase of the phenomenon which has given the name and which opens and the surface and which experts a surface of the phenomenon which has given the name and which every summer deceives.

"How do you mix it?"

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"How do you give this medicine?"

"I give the drunken man a teaspoonful every three hours, and occasionally moisten his tongue between the doses the first and second days. It acts like quinine. The parient can tell by a headache if he is getting too much. The third day I generally reduce the dose to a half spoonful, then to a quarter spoonful, then down to fifteen, ten and five drunken are pounded as a latter of the spring the can's commected with the canine's narrative.

In the spring the downy cloudship sails serency over the flats:
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experienced travelers on these vast, dry plains, as in the Arabian deserts, nto the belief that they are near large age heir horses are parched with thirst,-These inverted images were seen in the west; looking towards the north we saw only the dense, continuous hedge of trees apparently of gigantic size; but as Are the boy and girl who in childhood died.

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EDINA, March, 1879. torted shapes. As seen in a field of the sensorial gandrates. some trunks seemed twisted into spirals; others were bent to a bow-shape, and many assumed all sorts of irregular and The process of the pr been (ransformed and glorified by the hot a momentary or rapidly passing

A NARROW ESCAPE. As is well Far away to the cast we dimly discern known the law sometimes murders by a low line of sandy bluffs along the Platie. The plains, of course, are free-evening, a young man went to see a play. less, but along the course of the distant | Taken with a fit of coughing, he left the | Bill said ; river are seen at some points the tops of theater. As he strode along, two men the cottonwood trees that grow thickly came rushing down the street, one of in the bottom lands—the most striking them dropping a gold watch and chain, feature which the eye meets until it rests which the young man picked up, and on the mountains in the west. The then went after the loser, running into Rocky Mountain range, outlined against the sym of a policeman, who marched the sky in dazzling white and sloping him off to the station to explain matters. down in delicate shades of blue, is in Presently a messenger arrived in hot sight for two hundred miles of its length haste, saying the thief was wanted and redeems our view from all repreach at a certain hotel. The unfortunate Augst-b, R. Balting, Tap, Clork. [4-32-31.] of monotony. Nearest of the high prisoner was taken there, and brought miles away in the southeast the range "It is," said the poor fellow, falling seems to terminate in the low, blue pyr- back, never to speak again. The innoamid of Pike's Peak. It is very lew and cent young man was tried for murder, very blue but marvelously clear for so found guilty and sentenced to be hanged; lives. of the amazing clearness of Coloradonir. fortnight before the day fixed for his drink at one and the same time. and yet it is an astonishment to every execution, a prisoner in Sing-Sing had new comer. Long's l'eak is about sixty not confessed on his death-bed that he miles from us as the crow flies, but when had robbed the man of his watch, then it is viewed in the early morning light had stabled him and run off, afterward

had heard of his own death,

DRUNKENNESS.

damaging to one's sense of the fixedness | AN ALLEGED CURE SAID TO DESTROY THE APPETITE FOR LIQUOR.

sides by a great forest. Six miles away in the west we saw the flouring mill at Evans with the white plume of steam from its engine raised litto sight as if it it is bow you prepare it, and how any one may with the parlor stove.

"New, Doctor," I said, "what did you carpet in the spring the weary husband beats the carpet in the grove; In the spring the weary husband wrestles with the parlor stove.

red Peruvian bark (canchona rubra.) Quinine is from the yellow bark (callwaya.) Now, there are eighty varieties of this bark. I use the bark from the small red variety.— Druggists call it the quill bark because it comes from twigs about the size of a quill."

"How do you mix it."

How long do you continue the medicine?"

' From five to lifteen days, and in extreme ares thirty days. Seven is about the aver-

"Now, please tell me the philosophy of this medicine—why it cures drunkenness, and how you happened to make the discove-

"Well, first you must understand that in-temperance, first a habit, finally becomes a disease. It becomes a disease of the nerve adescribable curves. As we watched within the nerve cells themselves I discover-

to pass through the digestive organs, be ta- starves because he can't afford to pay

directly north for lifty miles from Density represents to Joseph Colough are represented by the colour representation of the highest cach other's view by one of the highest cach other's view by one of the highest cach other's view by one of the highest them. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisoness substance like whisky, the nerve cach other's view by one of the highest them. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisoness substance like whisky, the nerve cach other's view by one of the highest them. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisoness substance like whisky, the nerve cach other's view by one of the highest them. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisoness substance like whisky, the nerve cach other's view by one of the highest them. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisoness substance like whisky, the nerve cach other's view by one of the highest them. Once stimulated unnaturally by a poisoness substance like whisky them is not length, beginning between the villages. of Evans and Grewley. Two miles south of the middle of this curve is situated town of Greeley rising over the hill.

the little cattle ranch in which I am Greeley is a large, well-built village with or cat seventy grains of morphine a day.—

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cactus and the yellow, curling buffalo if was thus held high before the astongrass, and here and there tracts of sage brush. To the eye of a "tenderfoot" [L] buffile but the dwellings when it finally gets to the stomach, he vombrush.

making this discovery and discovering the lacation of the disease known as dipsomania."

"How did you discover that red cinchona bark would cure drunkenness?"

And then the granger sits down and any of the control of companion by remarking that the grast production of the disease known as discover that red cinchons of the results of the resu

puroushed in the Sun at that time. I had a case of a drunkard, Bill Stevers, who also had intermittent fever. It was a hard case of fever, and so I tried red Peruvian bark in stead of quinine. To my surrouse it is stead of quinine. To my surrouse it is stead of quinine. stead of quinine. To my surprise, it not only cured his fever, but he never wanted to drink whisky afterward. When he went in-

"I can't, boys. That dogon red bark the can't be counted, shouts briskly : Doctor gave me not only killed my fever, but it spoiled all the whisky in Maryland for me." "What conspicuous cures in Chicago can you refer to, Doctor "" "Well, Dr. S. B. Noble. He had the alco-

holic disease. His nerve cells were poisoned. He was once President of the Illinois Dental Association. He got to be a hard drinker. The old-fashioned peachblow potatoes The prisoner was taken there, and brought mountains and most conspicuous among them are the two sharp cones of Long's pandisty. Executive allowed Reactley, discussed, them are the two sharp cones of Long's covered with a man lying on a lounge them are the two sharp cones of Long's personer was taken there, and brought weeks ago. He's a well man now, and extract them are the two sharp cones of Long's covered with a man lying on a lounge them are the two sharp cones of Long's personer was taken there, and brought weeks ago. He's a well man now, and extract them are the two sharp cones of Long's covered with a man lying on a lounge covered with blood. "Is this the man minute. Dr. Noble knows it was a disease, and four object to be referred to." and don't object to be referred to."

I am satisfied that if physicians everywhere will give Dr. D'Unger's discovery a trial they will do more for temperance in a year than Gough and Murphy have done in all their

> happened yesterday at the corner of South and German streets, which attracted a large number of spectators, few of whom striking ridge and rift on its jagged sides MISTAKEN IDENTITY. - Not long ago tamed to appreciate the succession a man was run over and killed by the this corner is the office of the president is perfectly clear.
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> In this neighborhood there is not the cars at Evanstown, in the neighborhood of that humane organization, the Society of Chicago. The body was identified as for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. that of Josiah Hill, a resident of South: On the front of the office hangs the sign Bend, Ind., who had been at work on a of the society, bearing upon its face the farm at Winnetka, five miles from Mid-picture of a cruel driver beating an overdletown. The widow and daughter loaded drayhorse. It was about 2. P. M. were inconsolable and quite broken down | yesterday, and the streets were througed after the coroner's inquest (which found with business men, when a horse and that "Josiah Hill came accidentally to cart were driven down South street, the his death," (and the burial in the grave- horse considerably the worse for wear, yard at South Bend. Several days later the cart very much dilapidated and some-Mrs. Hill mustered up energy enough to what overloaded. As the horse reached go for her late husband's effects. Lo the corner, he slightly raised his head,

and behold! when she approached the gave one glance at the humane society's farmhouse there was her husband quiet-ly at work in the barnyard. She fainted down on the pavement in harness, his several times and could with difficulty be | head toward the sign and his tail toward induced to believe that it was only a the street. It was fancied by those who very strange case of mistaken identity. Witnessed the performance that the horse As for Hill himself, it was the first he heaved a sigh of relief as he reached the pavement and lay under the shadow of the society. Tender hands raised the

was noticed. A glance at my thermometric they offer.

A carried that any other control of the co

IN THE SPRING. R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

upon the lawn : A letter from Chicago to the New In the spring Adolphus Riley puts his seal-

in the spring the happy poet thinks forever he would live; In the spring the can's connected with the

was full of ploughs and patient farmers. his good nature from is a mystery to me every time I look at him. I watched him to-day from the ear window, plodding along at the tail of the plow, and I wondered that he ever smiled at all under any provocation. Of all men it him : and the customer goes naked and

first furrow he lays, he runs the plough "Please explain the passage of food and poisoned alcohol to the brain again," I said.
"Well, when a man drinks alcohol it goes, like electricity, straight to the nerve cells; the other, and the sturdy root, looking dieted to the use of opium that she required the defendant's lawyer in lively shape, thence to the eye through the optic nerve; up out of the ground with a pleased from four to five ounces of laudanum a day. So that more than once Judge Lewis had up out of the ground with a pleased

"Ah, Mr. Thistlepod, at it again, when it heally gets to the stomach, he vomits. Food goes to the stomach first, then into the blood, then to the heart, and finally through the arteries to the brain."

"Then red Peruvian back stimulates and builds up the nerve cells until they begin to receive nutrition from the blood."

Fifty feet farther on he strikes a stone that doubles up the plough point like a piece of lead, and while the amazed and breathless agriculturist leans, a limp heap of humanity, across the plough, the relative that the relative transfer. 'Yes, that's it. The only credit I claim is relic of the glacial period remarks,

land, twelve years ago. An account was published in the Sun at that time. I had a point with a hickory withe; and while

And before he has time to answer the to a saloon and the boys asked him to drink, sable bird, a tiny grasshopper, wriggling in a ralise which she had borrowed from out of a clod so full of eggs that they her brother without his knowledge. She Here we are again, Mr. Thistlepod dinner for 5(8),000,000,000 !" And then a slow-moving but very pos-

itive potato bug crawls out into the sun-"The old-fashioned peachblow potatoes

are the best for a sure crop, but the scholar and a gentleman, beloved by every-body. He tried red Peruvian bark three early rose should be planted for the first rubbers instead of her shoes, which she fool away his rile in that way, but I

Then several new kinds of bugs who gotten to throw out upon the grass, be did, haven't made any record yet, climbover. This was a sad state of affairs, as it. It costs more to keep a woman than Then several new kinds of bugs who the fence and come up to inquire about would not look well for a young lady to three dogs and a shotgun. the staple crops of the neighborhood, go traveling among strangers with a But she pays you back with interestand before he can get through with them pair of rubbers, and nothing else in the by giving you a houseful of children to Professor Tice sends him a circular stat- form of shoe leather, and besides, as it keep you awake at nights and smear mevery blue but marvelously clear for so great a distance. Every one has heard and hanged he would have been, if, a that kills the disease and the inclination to from the middle of May till the last of endangered. Just what to do greatly Besides, your wife is a very convenient October. This almost stuns him, but he distressed their ardenl young hearts. A article to have about the house, is beginning to feel a little resigned proposition that he should climb up to. She is so handy to swear at whenever when a dispatch is received from the de- the room and get the shoes was not you cut yourself with a razor and don't A HORSE WHO KNEW THE S. P. C. Partment of agriculture at Washington, favorably entertained by the dashing feel like biaming yourself. saying that all indications point to a young man; but while they were discussummer of unprecedented, almost inces- sing it their pretty little scheme sudden- achusetts. There are about 60,000 more sant and long continued rains and floods, by collapsed. The big brother turned of her sex than males in that State, MISTAKEN IDENTITY.—Not long ago failed to appreciate the situation. At and advising him to plant no root crops are man was run over and killed by the this corner is the office of the president.

While he is trying to find words at all. While he is trying to find words agirl sat down on the door step and butst. in which to express his emotion a neigh- into tears, and her lover disappeared over conigrate from the East. bor drops in to tell him that the peach the fence with uncommon agility. There trees in the country are winter killed, was a domestic tableau in the parlor and | She has her faults such as false hair, and that the hog cholera is raging fear- the young lady was sent to bed. fully in the northern part of the township. Then his wife comes out to tell nation, in the spring house, and another dentally fallen into the pond, by forming passing a wild moor, where, although nation, in the spring house, and another one under the barn. With tears and groans he returns to the field, but by that time it has begun to snow so hard he time it has begun to snow so hard he can't see the horses when he stands at his plough. He is discouraged and starts for the house with his team, when he meets a man who bounces him for using a three horse clevis he made himself, and wrings ten reluctant dollars out of him for it. When he reaches the

A ROMANTIC STORY.

A desputch from Port Jervis, N. Y., In the spring the merry robin jumps about to the New York Times, relates this : Joseph Morse, of Strondsburg, Pa., made add zest to the sport. A number of years \$50,000 in 1830 out of a contract on the Delalow line of sand hills in the cast rose allow line of the line of wooded cotton lines along the great curve of the properties of drunkenness. If the drug or bark is found to possess the properties shall be place and purchased a fine rosidence. In the spring the plant was the sail balance. One of the gentlemen of Rochester discovering in pawn.

In the spring Adolphus leads of the New York Son contains an account of Dr. D'uncer's mode of treatment for the cast rose all with the recessity of a since of situation in the leas shall be planted in hould drunk and were a rosebud in the plant was the construction. He therefore hill he plant was the properties of his wife and two daughters. His wife and the wise plant was the to this place. His family consisted of his wife and two daughters. His wife and to this place. His family consisted of his wife and to the plant was the tothis place. His family can have In the spring the weary husband wrestles with inflamed eyes, trembling hands, bloated body, and intellect shattered by habitual drink."

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In the spring the weary husband wrestles with the part of the spring the weary husband wrestles and the poet (?) saith the editor, "Get hence!"

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to matrimony. The advertisement was answered by F. L. Jenks, of Boston. A correspondence was carried on between Miss
Morse and Jenks for some time, and finally
the companies of the air it might be. Recently
another one of the air it might be. Recently
another one of the singular looking fivers
was put up and it would have done one
good to have seen how delighted the boys
of twenty or thirty years ago were as
the tailless kite soared away into the

> betrothed husband came on from Beston to see her. She disliked him as soon as she saw him. Her stepmother, however, fancted the young man, and through her influence Frances was induced to reconsider a determination she had made to break off her engagement, and she and Jenks were married.— They went to Boston. Mrs. Jenks remained SPEING WCBK.
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> THE MERRY, MERRY FARMER'S BOY.
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> From August to Macomb, every field was full of ploughs and patient farmers.
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> In that chy only a short time, as she and her hissiand did not live happily together.
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> Jonks came to Port Jervis subsequently and lived with his wife for six months, when a separation was agreed upon between them, and Jenks went away. Meantime, Morse had squandered his fortune. During a sever illness about this time Mrs. Jenks took with a fault string. It should then be piaced at right angles with the perpendicular stick and fastened securely, the bend of the bow being the condensation of the sticks. Run a string around over the vere illness about this time Mrs. Jenks took Dear, patient, good-natured grumbling agriculturists. Where the farmer gets bis good nature from is a mystery to me.
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> Solvent in one of the New York schools. The perpendicular stick should exas teacher in one of the New York schools. It was there that she discovered that she had acquired the opium habit. She became such a slave to the habit that she was compelled to give up her situation in New York. In 1859 her stepmother died, and her father afterward married the remaining one of the three Coffin sisters. Mrs. Jenks gradually obtained control of her appetite for opium.—
> In 1854 her father took the contract for building the Hawley branch of the Eric railsay it becomes a disease of the sensorial gansay it becomes a disease of the sensorial ganglia. I found by dissecting the brain of a
> man who had died of delirium tremens that
> bles at the right things. He grumbles
> at prices, and then nobody sympathizes
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> seems to me the rarmer has to
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> There Mes Jenks married a man namman who had died of delirium tremens that the cells of the quadrigeminal body, or the cells that send the nerves to the eye, were in an unnatural state on the outside, while with him nor cares a cent for his troubles, because we grumble at the same bles, because we grumble at the same the nerve cells themselves I discover.
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> The band is attached at only two points, the point of intersection and at a point. It does not appear whether a divorce thing. Prices never did suit anybody.
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> The these two strings to-McRay died a year or two afterwards — one and one-half feet below the point of microscopic. The these two strings to-Hawley branch contract, and removed to St. zether and attach the causive cord. Louis in 1865, where he amassed a large for-tune, and where, it is said, he still resides. city, and, by her accomplishments and beau-

been fransformed and glorilist by the indigest. As in other dry and flat common or these plains, especially in the spring; but as a residence of everal months in Colorado I have seen mothing comparable to this last disappearance. This shows play. To convey an alea of how completely a natural scene may be changed by the refraction of light, it will describe our landscare as it usually appearance. The south Plaint River after dowing the blood. The bouth Plaint River after dowing accustomed to the mitrage. The bouth of Exams and Greeley stand for miles apart but are hidden from the classifier of the plaint to the control of the passed to the nerve cells in three nimutes. This shows the plaint of the post of pelled to cease writing. She then engaged in dress making. From that time her triends in this place lost trace of her. A few days ago it was announced in one of the morning papers that Mrs. Henry had died at No. 17 Clinton Place, and that she had been so addicted to the proof of her injuries she showed a badly damaged tin paid, which stood the brunt of the shock. The fun came in on the cross-examination, when she "sassed" the defendant's laws of the defendant's laws of the defendant's laws.

> IN THE SPRING, &c .- An infallible indication of the approach of summer is the number of elopements which are chronicled in the local columns of the domestic exchanges. One of the most touching idyls of the season is told in limpid prose by the Dayton Democrat. He was poor; she was young; her parents were sensible. He was forbidden to enter the house and she to leave it. Her chamber was in the second story and underneath the window was a grape-arbor or rack. At the hour appointed for love's adventure he made the precon-certed signal from a shady corner of the street and she answered it. She had a change of clothing safely stowed away opened the window and lowered the valise to the ground. Then crawling out of the window and straddling one of the rafters of the grape-rack, she crept down to the post and thence, as it were, woman. skinned it to the ground. Everything looked auspicious, and they were in great glee, when to her horror she happened to observe that she had on a pair of old

--him the dog has fallen into the well, and when the poor man gets to the door yard, trout in a gentleman's trout-pond saving . In a wild part of Scotland a dealer in excitement meet him and tell him there are a couple of cats, of the pole denomihe meets a man who bounces him for her up to the house, over half a mile, the schoolmaster. The dominic put on house the drive well man is waiting for to the door in answer to the bell (rung o' the wonderful animals o' creation

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> This unfortunate woman proved to be the to interfere. Winnie's husband, an informer society belle at Port Jervis, Frances offensive looking German, was the next witness, and apparently was in fear of the law, for when the lawyer asked if he was Mrs. O'Donnell's husband, he stood with open mouth, looking helplessseveral times repeated, and the judge had ordered him to answer, he at length blurted out, "None of your pizness, Then the woman told him to say of course they were married, and finally he said: "Well, shudge, I call her my mine fran," "How does it happen, then, that her name is O'Donnell and yours Glenn?" The witness' face lighted up as he turned to the vexatious lawyer : 'You tinks yourself smart, ain't you? Mine frau goes by name of her first both sides was so conflicting that Judge Lewis said that Stevens was "guilty, but not proven," and dismissed the cuse. -Springfield Republican.

---Essay on Woman. - After man came

She has been after him ever since. She is a person of noble extraction,

being made of a man's rib. I don't know why Adam wanted to had taken off in her room, and had for- suppose he was not accountable for all

Woman is the superior being in Mass-

Woman was not created perfect. false complexion, and so on, But she is a great deal better than her neighbor, and she knows it.