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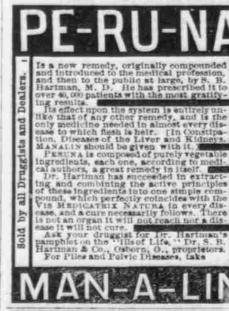


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A SONG OF AUTUMN.

mein, In ripened womanhood's richest lustre Calmly thou comest, Lady and Queen ! Many to her are the ditties laden. With honey'd breathing of flattering praise,

Sated and vain with applause, proud maiden, She flouts her lovers, and scorns their lays. Thou ?-With her 'twere shame to compare Worthler thou to be sung and wooed; Thou like a high-born dame dost bear thee, Gracious of presence and bounteous of

Hall to thee, Autumn! Thee we bonor, Queen of the Seasons, without a peer ! pring! She had promise of besuty on her, But thine are the glory and crown of the

First in worship why did we set her,1 Spring-the wayward, the cold, the coy? Aye in our hearts, we have roved thee better, Autumn, the gracious, the bringer of joy! Bountiful Autumn! thou that bringest The sweet, calm days of the cloudless light. Bountiful Autumn! thou that flingest A mellower lustre o'er field and height. Thine is the finsh of the purple heather, Thine is the gleam of the barvest sheaves, Thine is the glow where ripening together The apples brighten through dusk green

Thine is the glory on crags and moorlands, Thine is the haze upon dreamy seas, Thine is the plashing round dusky forelands Of lulling waters; thy gifts are these: With sport for the ranger of field and wild-

Wealth of the corn-land for toiling men, And nut and herry for happy childhood In wonderful wanderings by wood and

Bountiful Autumn! Bringer of pleasure, Bringer of beanty, bringer of gain, More in thy bounty, bringer of leisure To those aweary in heart and brain : Thou dost bring us: of thee the bliss is: Where nature, All mother, lulls us to

sleep. And cools our brows with her healing kisses, Breeze of the mountain and breeze of the Bountiful Autumn! Well may we greet thee

Chief of the seasons! Queen of the year! Well may our hearts go forth to meet thee, And bring thee in triumph, with shout and with cheer ! Hymns to thy praise will we not be sparing Singing thee, Lady, gracious of mien, Bounteous of spirit and stately of bearing,

HARVEY'S BRAVE DEED.

could not be more than eight. His eyes were breast.

to-do farmer one morning. heard a shrill, boyish voice calling :

n the 6th ward ! Full account of the trage-Star ! Herald !" a second voice.

Mr. Adams turned sharply around and miserable a specimen of rags and bones as it | he's scared most to death." had ever been his bad fortune to see and he When Harvy reached home supper was plaining tone.

gave me an apple from her stall, and I'm his hands, and spoke with a genial smile. not so very hungry."

"Poor little chap!" said the second voice | time? Had a nice walk, sh?"

Acting upon his advice, No. 1 approached and trembling limbs, exclaimed : and spoke up hopefully.

"Star! Herald! Sun! Take one, sir?" "Yes, let's have a Herald," said the old gentleman, diving into his pocket for the into tears he rushed away from them all, up marsh. change. "What is your name, my boy !" "Harvey, sir, but the folks in our alley

man, with another rapid survey of the rags | eat she bathed his aching head, tucked him and bones. "Why doesn't your mother into bed, and even left a motherly kiss on his mend your clothes, and how does it happen | cheek. hat you are so thin? Have you been ill?" cause I don't get enough to eat, and mother, been to him! How could he let them be she's dead !" This fast in a hopeless tone, wronged out of so much of their hard-earn- the night ?" with a brush of his ragged sleeve across the ed property? Then the horses! ah j that brown eyes. "She died last winter, and was the bitterest of all! "Kitty" and there's no one to look after me now .- "Jess," whom he had loved and petted, and

been holding in his hand.

he owned a horse; I used to ride him, too. | liars, and he had solemnly sworn to keep again : Go into the country? Golly! I guess so!" silence.

wouldn't let us in." clothes, and finally arrived at the place at the great barn. where there was plenty to eat-happy as a Suddenly a thought flashed upon his mind. king, and ready to worship the kind old gen. He stole softly down stairs seized the tin horn tleman who had rescued him from his miser- with which Mrs- Adams used to call her hus-

He was called Harvey now, and soon ceased swiftly across the moonlit space between the to deserve his old appelation. He did wil- house and the barn. lingly whatever was given him to do, but his He stopped a moment to think, and then chief delight was to sleek the span of bays, climbed up over the mows and hid himself in "Kitty and Jess," who occupied comfortable a nook under the rafters. quarters in the large barn. He watered and One hour passed ! two! Harvey's courage fee, and groomed them untiringly, and seemed to coze out at his finger tips. If they still, or I'll shake you Now not another when, sitting beside his master in the new came they would surely kill him, and then word!" spring wagon, he was allowed to hold the ____ Ah, what was that? A stealthy atred reins, his cup of bilss was full.

of a rough looking fellow who applied to Mr. | which seemed to freeze Harvey's blood. Adams for work. It was in the busy season' "Here, pour on plenty of ile, and-" and he was engaged without much attention : 'Toot! toot! tooot!" to references. For a time all went well, but "It's that devil's brat!" exclaimed one of Mr. Adams soon discovered that his new the men with a furious oath. Help me find ing the cows, and otherwise maltreating the us."

Mrs. Adams was alarmed and begged her but were met by Mr. Adams and a crowd of husband to have the man arrested ; but eh | neighbors, who half-dressed; had rushed out Hall to thee, Autumn ! Gracious of presence only laughed at her fears, saying : "Such | to discover the cause of the commotion.

talk never amounted to anything." One lovely afternoon in autumn, Harvey through the woods, drinking in the beauty around him, the gorgeous tints of the trees,

showed in patches overhead. Suddenly a sound of voices broke the stillness, and Harvey, peering through some bushes, saw the man who had worked for Mr. Adams, and another man still more rough and evil looking lounging upon the ground with their guns beside them. They had built a fire, at which they were cooking | cle Sam at Creedmoor recently, but many some rabbits; and as Harvey looked a dog | years ago, under peculiar circumstances, an

The men were discussing a plan which made Harvey's heart beat so violently as he listened, that he shivered with dread lest worth recalling. they should hear it and discover his re-They had decided to burn Mr. Adams'

crouched down beside him.

his long summer's work, and the ex-farm hand added : "Since he sets such store by his horses and where they will never be 'abused' any more. There's 'Brindle' and 'Daisy' and 'Rose,'

besides the horses that ought to keep the

family in roasted meat for some time to

that he could hope for little mercy from men | ters.

out of the way at once. that his companion besitated.

Autumn, the crowned one, our Queen, our up your hand and swear like I show you, the first time it had been hit. not to breathe a word of what you've heard, He was a little bit of a chap, only twelve or by----! you'll not live long enough to weazened that you would have thought he he spoke, and held the muzzle against his

large and brown, and wistful, like those of Poor Harvey! a sickening feeling of fear an Intelligent dog, and it was the pathetic and faintness seemed to stifle his breath and language of those same brown eyes that arrest his very heart beats. The cruel dearoused the compassion of an elderly, well- termined faces of the men seemed like demons, and he looked around the woods then 'Mr. Adams (the farmer) stood on a cor- at the gun, and then he took an awful oath after a little hard thinking, Gregory deter- I knew not, but still I was certain that I buffers, he hangs suspended, his head downner waiting for a car, and above all the din | which the man made him repeat that, he and bustle of the crowd that hurried past, he | would not reveal anything they had said.

He was at last allowed to go, and the farm Star! Herald! Sun! Dreadful murder | hand called after him : "I say, young one, you can tell when the deed is done and dont you forget it. I want

"There's no danger of his giving us away. discovered that the first voice belonged to as he's got no more pluck than a chicken, and

waited rather anxiously for the answer, laid in the large kitchen. Mollie, the help, which soon followed in a patient uncom- was turning flannel cakes. Mrs. Adams was pouring the tea, and Mr. Adams turned Not yet, but the old woman down yonder from the sink where he had been washing "Well, Harvey, lad, did you have a good

with real sympathy; "time is hard on ye "Yes, sir, no sir, part of the time, stam-

"Bless the boy! he looks fit to drop. What | tions. s the matter child ?"

to his own room under the cares. Pretty soon Mrs. Adams bustled up with care-worn lady. a bowl of hot tea and some nicely buttered "Starvey! yes, yes," said the old gentle- toast, and when she found that he could not

That kiss made Harvey feel ten times more "Sick, sir? Oh, no, I rather guess it's be- miserable than before. How kind they had Thanky, sir," as he received the change who also knew him and would whinney de-

which the old gentleman had all this time light whenever he entered the barn. He had auntie? taught them to bow their heads whenever he "Here! don't go!" said the worthy indi- gave them an apple or anything especially idual, as the bundle of rags turned to leave. | nice and now he was going to let them suffer "How would you like to go home with me? a horrible death. Great beads of sweat start. Johnny broke out : I live where there is always enough to eat, ed on his forehead, and he sprang from his and you could take care of the horses, weed bed intending to rush down stairs and reveal and help round generally. Come, what do the whole wicked plot, but he stopped before a picture of Christ blessing little children, "Oh! which good Mrs. Adams had hung in his love horses, sir! We used to live in the room. The moonlight fell broadly upon it. country when I was a little chap, and father, Had not Mrs. Adams said that God hated

"Well, well, give your papers to that boy. Harvey never forgot the terrible hour that they? then; he has sold most of his. That's right. followed. He heard the family retire, and "O, perhaps so !" Come along, now, I can't take such a fine | waited fearfully for any sound outside. At looking object home with me. Why, Maria last he knelt and prayed earnestly that God you, auntie?" would show him some way out of his trouble. The mite was fitted with a decent suit of Then he went to the window and looked out woman.

band to dinner, and letting himself out, ran I'm getting crazy !"

the men were sent to prison, and to-day Harflourish, and calls the farmer and his wife

"Well, "Kitty" and "Jess" were saved had a half-holiday, and he wandered along vey writes his name, Harvey Adams with a father and mother. He goes to school, and have had, with one exception, a delightful it appeared to have wings. Pouring out the purple and gold of wood flowers at his the teacher assures his proud parents that he time. They were examining the crater of a dense volumes of smoke and vapor, it dashfeet, and the dreamy blue of the sky that is a fine scholar and will be sure to make his geyser about two and a half miles from the ed along toward the great city whose numark one of these days. ----

TOM MARSHALL'S SHOT.

PROMOTED.

John Bull certainly won the day over Unmark an entire British fleet. The affair occurred in old Admiral Gregory's time, before be was Admiral, and I think the incident

A New Yorker called Tom Marshall, a Gregory was a young lieutenant in the navy barn, in which was stored all the fruits of in the second war with England. Three years after the close of this war, ere the bad blood it had excited had quite subsided Gregory's ship happened to be in the harbor cows, it would be a mercy to send them of Rio Janeiro, and an English frigate happened to be lying in the harbor, too. The English tars got practicing their guns at a bogshead for a mark, and didn't do much execution. The American sailors in Gregory's ship wanted to take part in this practic-The two wretches burst into a loud laugh ing of firing, but, fearing some outbreak of at this sally, and at the same time the branch | bad feeling, the American commander gave upon which Harvey was leaning, broke with Gregory strict orders not to allow any of his a sharp crack. Even then he might have es. men to join in the firing. The Americans caped, but the dog sprang up with a low looked on, grumbled and submitted-all but growl, and a moment after he was a prison- Tom Marshall. He couldn't keep still. He start, but were delayed by Mr. London beimplored Gregory to let him have one crack Poor Harvey! as he looked up into the at that hogshead. Gregory sternly rebuked cruel, scowling faces of his captors, he felt the New Yorker, and ordered him to quar-

who could deliberately plan to roast alive Marshall sullenly retired, swearing it was helpless animals. Indeed, the rougher of the a downright shame he could not be allowed two men advised that Harvey should be put to test his markmanship. Presently he left his quarters, and going up to Gregory, asked "He's heard what we've had to say, and him what it would cost him to have one shy he'll blab. Dead men, and young ones, too, at that cask. "A first-class flogging," an-"tell no tales," he added grimly, seeing swered Gregory, angrily. "Only a flogging?" repeated the New Yorker cheerily. "Then "But we might swing for it," objected the here goes !" And before Gregory could prefarm band. "See here, young one, we'll let vent him Tom Maschall had fired off one of

scowled, half smiled; but the New Yorker indeed lost. I was not wholly conscious af-He was a little bit of a chap, only twelve or by——! you'll not live long enough to came up respectfully, touched his hat and ter I commenced falling. When I struck the came up respectfully, touched his hat and so pinched and stunted and stunted and stunted and stunted and stunted and so pinched and stunted and stunte told Gregory that he was ready for his flog. water, feet first, I experienced a feeling of got, take firm hold of the cords, and follow ging. "I have had the full worth of it al. relief. I seemed to sink a thousand feet me!" cried Leroy to the engine driver; and boy and pointed to the light. The boy was ready, sir," he said.

really proud of Marshall's achievement, but water could be felt. I was rising to the surthen he had disobeyed orders, and had prob face, and knew it, and a feeling suddenly engine, steps down on a projecting bar, and ably deeply offended the Englishmen. So, came over me that I was to be saved. How then holding fast by his legs to one of the mined to leave the New Yorker's punish. was not to be left in the crater. On coming ward, his arms stretched forward and his ment to the Englishmen themselves. So he to the surface I reached out and a friendly body held in position by the rope, which the sent Tom Marshall on board the English fri. rock gave me support. I heard the shout of driver has meanwhile passed round the fungate with a note explaining the facts of the my friends, but could see nothing and was nel, case, and leaving the New York marksman unable to call out in reply. After what At that moment-another revolution of the

It turned out to be the best thing for the realized that my friends had given me up engine was about to crush its human victim "Helio! Starvey, sold any yet?" broke in the old man to know where his good luck New Yorker he could have done. The Eu- for lost. It was just after noon when we Leroy seized the body, snatched it upward, glish tars forgot their chagrin at their own reached the crater; I suppose it was near- and lifted the burden a few inches above the failure in sheer admiration of the New York. ly 5 o'clock when I heard what sounded like rails. The engine-driver then slowly drager's skill. Instead of punishing Tom Mar. distant thunder. The noise grew more dis- ged him up, and in a few moments later he shall they rewarded him, and sent him back | tinct, and the water around me seemed to stood with his capture in the space which dito his ship as happy as a lord; while Gregory | be troubled. I then realized that I was in | vides the engine from the tender, took a great fancy to Tom Marshall and had the crater of an active geyser, and that in a Leroy held in his arms a blooming, ele-

care-worn lady, who was taking a little boy ing to them. Suddenly I discovered that the nance. The stoker carefully laid down his that's a fact. Try that old fellow on the cormered poor Harvey, with such a miserable from Boston to Malden. As the little boy water was rising. This gave me the hope burden, a shrill whistle, and soon afterward ner; country I guess? Mebbe he'll take face that the good farmer stared in astonish- was of a very inquiring mind, and every- that I might be able to keep affoat until the the train rolled into the station. ment, and Mrs. Adams noting his pale face thing seemed to attract his attention, I surface was reached. The water continued On the following day people rend in the could not help listening to some of the ques- to rise more rapidly, and I at last found my- Paris morning papers the bold, foolbardy

"What is that article ?" the little boy com-"Nothing," sobbed Harvey, and bursting | menced, pointing to a stack of hay on the

"Oh, that is hay, dear," answered the "What is hay, auntle?" "Why, bay is bay, dear."

"But what is hay made of?" "Why, hay is made of dirt and water and "Who makes it ?" "God makes it, dear."

"Does He make it in the day time or "In both, dear." "And Sundays?" "Yes, all the time."

"Ain't it wicked to make hay on Sunday, "O, I don't know. I'd keep still, Johnny that's a dear ; auntie is tired." And after remaining quiet a moment little

"Where do stars come from, auntie?" "I don't know; nobody knows," "Did the moon lay 'em?" "Yes, I guess so," replied the wicked lady. "Can the moon lay eggs, too ?"

"I suppose so. Don't bother me!" A short silence, when Johnny broke out "Benny says oxen is an owl, auntie; is

"I think a whale could lay eggs-don't "O, yes, I-guess so," said the shameless "Did you ever see a whale on his nest?"

"O, I guess so !" "Where?" "I mean no. Johnny, you must be quiet. "What makes you crazy, auntie?"

"Oh, dear! you ask so many questions." "Did you ever see a little fly eat sugar ?" "Yes, dear." Where?"

And the lady pointed her finger sharply to man she would have sworn. There are eight million little boys like Johnny in the United States.

A FORTUNE

A MONTANA MAN'S STORY.

A party of four persobs returned yester-

E. Montgomery and Walter Watson are the capital. Every minute lessened the distance; names of the persons, and they profess they | the express flew along with terrible speed-Fire Hole river. Notwithstanding it is for- merous towers began to emerge on the horipark or despoil in any way the formations, would clasp to its breast one of its own chilthese gentlemen were desirous of securing | dren. ter for as great a distance as they could with | bat. the means at their command. Nothing could | With a joyous heart he went on feeding be seen; but by dropping pebbles and bits the black monster with fuel, which was eaof wood they discovered that at a depth of gerly consumed by the devouring element.about fifty feet the crater was filled with Lercy's sharp gaze glances up the Hne, pearance of their comrade, they had not of the solitary plain over which the train is heard his body strike the water. They gave | passing, at a distance of about five hundred scene. Going to the river they made camp, length across the needs. What was to be Next morning they made preparations to before the invention of the vacuum brake.) to remain where they were until he should | ver. be in a condition to travel. About noon another party from the geyser basin came in sight and, seeing the camp of the gentlemen

at once approached. pieces." Imagine the joy and surprise of London, Kanter and Montgomery when they saw son's fate is sealed!" exclaimed Leroy. and assured them that it was none other | the attempt to save that one." than he, and gave them the promised speci- Leroy gazed forward in despair. The mens from the crater of the geyser. How train rushed nearer to its victim. The poor

seemed to me ages the shouts ceased, and I | wheels, and it had been too late-just as the self at the point where I had fallen. Al- exploit of the stoker. And a few weeks lathough well nigh exhaus.ed, I exerted my ter there appeared in the Marseillaise an ansome distance away from the crater, where Leroy.

I lost consciousness. When I recovered I was being cared for by strangers-the men who conducted me to my companions." Upon being questioned further Watson ter at the point he struck the water was grafftude of the public. He first consulted about twenty-five feet in diameter. The the Claim, and that Bivalve solemuly puck- at home," or came into town and left with water was warm, but not uncomfortably so | ered his mouth and said : until a few moments before he left, when it

rescued him about 7 o'clock in the evening. NOT TO BE DISCOURAGED .- At Dalton, Ga., they pointed out an old darkey who was to be married that evening, and I took a

"Uncle Reuben, is it true that you are to be married to-night?" "Yes, sah-yes, sah, you'z hit it 'zactly

right, sah." 'Were you ever married before?" "Why, bress your soul, boy, dis will be my fo'th wife !" "How long since your last one died?"

"Jest free weeks nex' week Saturday." "Isn't it pretty sudden, when you have been a widower but two weeks?" "I reckon not, sah. I doa'n see how I kin help de ole woman by trabblin' aroun'

"And they tell me you are over 70 years 'Yes, sah-I'ze risin' of 73." "And you don't even own a chicken?"

"No. sah."

"Don't the future look a little dark to See heah, white man," replied the old chap, as he slid to the ground and brushed off his coat-tails, "I doan like dat sort o' argyment! I'ze ole an' poo' an' doan know much, but I haint the sort of a mule to take a fo'th wife widout makin' 'rangments to board wid her fader an' gin him my note wheneber anything am due! 'Spose I'ze outside, and the great doors creaked softly as they were showed apart they are the little boy, as if she was going to stick it in on green apples is kase my las ole wo-But one day trouble appeared in the shape as they were shoved apart, then a whisper through him. If she had been a wicked wo which sagmed to force the same to be a post of man tuk a noshun t' die? No, sah! I isn't dat sort o' a mourner! I'ze got to dat aige whar I'ze got to be tooken keer ov if I has to mar'y three wives to do it.

hand had a trick of beating the horses, kick- him quick or we shall have the neighbors on may be made by hard work, but can neither Lare in life George Washington rode in horses, kickanimals about the place, and being a human man he dismissed him with a lecture upon the wickedness and cruelty of his con.

LATE IN the George Washington folds in his own carried work, out can betther those without health. To those leading sedentary lives Dr. R. V.

Bow! wow! wow! came from the dog in his please of the control of the

SAVED BY A MIRACLE.

It was a hot summer's day. The metals cay from a trip to the Yellowstone National | gleamed in the sunshine, and stretched like Park. Joe V. London, C. E. Kantner, J | fiery brazen serpents away to the distant bidden to carry specimens away from the zon. Only a few leagues more and Paris

A TANKER SAILOR HITS THE MARK AND IS some mementoes of their trip, and seeing in The stoker of the engine was on his last the crater some beautiful formations, Wat- journey; he now intended to remain in son volunteered to attempt a descent and se- | Paris, his dearly-beloved Paris. Leroy, the cure a piece of the beautiful colored work on stoker, was not old; thirty years at the outthe interior for each member of the party. - side, tall, with bright eyes, and something ing. "Why, 'Nappy,' I am learning to bounded through the undergrowth and American—a New Yorker—beat at firing at He carefully descended a distance of twelve decided and haughty in his bearing. Over feet, taking care that each time his hold was his open forehead fell a lock of thick black secure. He reached the formations, secured hair; courage and audacity sparkled in his Napoleon took "thum" home with him and what he desired, and attempted to ascend. - eyes. A full dark moustache jealously con-Reaching overhead, he grasped a protection, | cealed his red lips and snow-white teeth; and putting his entire weight upon it, it his face was marked with certain features sallor, served in a ship under Gregory, when gave way, and he was precipitated into the which bespoke pride, with a shade of impeseemingly yawning abyss. His companions, riousness. He was dressed in blue linen who were watching his movements, shrieked | trousers and blouse, which articles of natire as they saw him fall. They immediately | were together by means of a broad leather procured a light and lowered it into the cra- belt. On his head he were a broad-brimmed

water. In their consternation at the disap- when all at once he sees there, in the midst him up as lost, and with sad hearts left the yards, a human figure stretched at full Intending to start for Bozeman at daybreak. | done? To stop? impossible! (This was "Do you see that creature lying across the

coming suddenly sick. They then concluded rails, Rollin?" he burriedly asked the dri-"Yes ! "Shall we reverse the steam ?"

"We shall have to do it, or else that peramong the newcomers their friend, Watson, "And I say it won't do," replied Rollin, alive and well. They could not believe it | decisively; "we should be staking the lives was him until he had taken the hand of each of several of the passengers in our train in

placed my weight gave way, Ifelt that I was as lightning he fastened them round his but, of course, sank but a short distance. I quickly, in less time than it takes to relate

short time the entire space would be filled | pantly-dressed young damsel about eighwith water. I attempted to raise myself, teen summers, whom, as by a miracle, he had A Hint as to How Not to Talk to Children. but could find no support for my hands rescued from certain destruction. Long which would bear my weight. The walls of fair hair fell in wavy tresses over her closed and candidly, not in two or three years or One day I sat in a car seat on the Saugus | the crater were rough, and while in the wa- eyes, over her breast and shoulders. Sorrow Branch of the Eastern Road, behind a pale, | ter I could easily keep my head out by cling- | and anxiety were depicted on her counte-

> remaining strength in climbing to the sur- nonncement of the betrothal of Louise Marface. This reached, I managed to crawl tin, the daughter of Martin, the banker, to AMERICAN FABLES .- A Lobster who had by years of patient toll and careful economy, accumulated a snug sum of money, cast about said that as near as he could judge the cra. him to see how he could use it to deserve the

began to be decide dly hot, and to boil more can't do better than to leave your money to dollar, or pork to bring five or six dollars a furiously. He was found by a party who found a school of philosophy for Clams. We'll ftake it and keep your memory green for a thousand years." The Fox was next consulted, and he slap-

ped the lobster on the back and cried out: "That's the ticket, old man-leave that seat beside him on the depot platform and cash to the Foxes! What we want to make us happy is a dictionary and an eye glass for each Fox." The Peacock was found at home, and when

> the subject was broached she laid her hand on her heart and sald "Old Lob. your head is level. Leave that money to the Peacocks and in less than a month we will show you seven new styles of earth, and by the Great Jehovah gracefully avoiding a spotted cow in the highway. Give us that cash and we shall

want for nothing more."

The Codfish was then posting up his account books, and when informed of the Lob- 300. ster's mission he laid down his pen, and re. "You have come to the right adviser, my friend. It is needless to inform you that for | States 1,942 establishments for the production the last hundred years the Cod bad to stay of agricultural implements. Of these 221 are

finure than rusty pork and stringy beef." 452,052; value of other materials, \$7,878,202; The Lion wanted the money given to the total, \$32,004,107. The largest number of feline race so that it might buy its potatoes | persone employed during the year was 49,180, and cabbages in open market, instead of The total value of all products was \$68,375,-

clous at all, but he had long thought that some | 875. During the census year there were philanthropist would make a good hit by made 335,057 cultivators, 131,005 harrows, leaving a fund to provide Buzzards with glass 280,654 dozen boes, 212,147 dozen shovels, eyes and toothache remedies. Bewildered and discouraged by his inter. 211,738 dozen hay forks, 1,244,264 scythes,

Owl for a candid opinion. "Well, if I had a pile of money and wanted employed; in 1880, 15,814; in 1870, 25,349; in to do something to please the public," replied | 1880, 49,180. the Owl, "I'd whack up with my poor relations and pay up my outlawed debts." MORAL:

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

SCHE ERRORS COURSCIED. I do not often write for the press, but when duty calls I must take up my pen and

to business In a late issue of a popular paper I find an article that is calculated to mislead the youth of the country, and I hasten to correct the said article. I have reference to the history of Columbus. In the first place, it has been determined that Columbus was born in Genoa some time after his father, and that he immediately took to the water-to use his

own words, he was bound to swim or die, One day, as he was swimming as usual, Napoleon Bonaparte came along and asked swim.

educated at the expense of the counhad I try. At the age of 19, Columbus ran away by a press gang and lorried on brard a vessel that was just on the point of salling. He was put before the mast, but made so many

bjections that he had to be tied to his post After sailing three weeks, Columbus was romoted to deck-washer, and from that position rapidly rose to cabin boy. The next notable event of his life was rescuing the Queen of Spain's shoe from a watery grave. The Queen was one day washing ber feet when "Clum's" ship sailed by, and the water washed the Queen's shoe into deep water. 'Clum," without a moment's thought jumped overboard, where the water was four or five feet deep, and clutched the shoe; and, by the aid of a ben-coop which was floating by, succeeded in reaching the shore in a strangling condition. This so pleased the Queen that she bought him a lugger and sent him fishing for oysters. One day he caught an unusually large one, and, on examining it, an inscription was found on the shell as-"On no account; it would shiver us all to follows: "George Washington, United States of America." Then followed a description of the country and the latitude and longi-

tude and so forth. Columbus went directly to the market with a load of oysters, got his pay, then fitted his ship for a cruise of sixteen years. Columbus. was all grit. He had not salled more than two or three days when the Queen hollered farm band. "See here, young one, we'll let vent thin roll stastinal had here on one condition. You hold the big guns at the hogshead and hit it, too—

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ure, which she intends to do. Columbus lived to a good old age, and died

efore the Rebellion A REMARKABLE DUN .- A business man in New Carlisle, Ind., has issued a circular letter to his creditors couched in the follow-

My DEAR SIR-I want to ask you a plain question in all kindness and sincerity, and I would like to have you answer it honestly months, but now, this week. Supposing nvested \$2,000 or \$3,000 in an enterpris which you designed to make an exclu liste to Jericho; supposing you had kept adding to your means and still putting it on the books until your funds were played out; supposing you had claims against you in the ted you in good faith and needed their mo and meant to be square-toed and punct didn't have the legal users to pay his just and lawful demand out even paying a part; supposing that "Good idea, my friend, good idea. You for wheat to come up to ninety cents or on bundred, what would you do? Would you let your debtors go and smile and be a villain, or would you sue every mother's son of them that did not pay, if it was the last

thing you did in town If you were an honest man you would do latter, and that's just what I'll be comlied to do if there is a King of Israel. lon't want money to look at; I can earn enough for that; don't want any to sait down (I never could make it keep), but out of several thousands trusted out I humbly want a few hundreds, and I'll be hanged won't have it or an execution returns ulla bona. I love you myself as a mother was her first born, but I love to pay my ebts better than I love any man, w ild on the face of God Almighty's green Continental Congress I propose to do it, if I have to make costs for every man in Olive township or in St. Joseph's county owing me. Now, let us have the "spondullx" and see how sweet and pretty I can smile upon you. Yours, courteously,

IMPLEMENT ESTABLISHMENTS. - The census reports show that there are in the United under water most of the time on account of | in Illinois, 595 in New York, 220 in Pennsylhaving no [fit clothes to appear on shore. __ | vania, 155 in Ohio and 143 in Michigan. The With that money we can rig out with the best | total capital employed is \$62,315,968; amount hold our heads with the highest, and we will paid in wages, \$15,499,114; value of timber be no longer quoted in the market at a lower used, \$5,791,916; value of iron and steel \$18,-036, In 1850 the total product was \$6,842,611. The Buzzard didn't want to seem avari. In 1860 it was \$17,487,980. In 1870 \$02,086. 308,732 dozen hand rakes, 1,361,443 plows, views, the Lobster at last appealed to the 42,717 scythe snaths; mowers, 72,000; seed sowers, 20,286. In 1850, 7,220 persons were

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