met be distinctly understood from

C.HASSON, Editor and Proprietor.

"HE IS A PRERMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PERE, AND ALL ARE SLAYES BESIDE."

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ay-Pay be your paper before you step it, if stop you dust None but scalawage to otherwise.—
and he a scalawage—life is too short. VOLUME XXIV. EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

could do any thing for me before the

I had nothing for them. I stammered

out that I had come to find what they

hand, that they needed every thing). I

"I didn't know what to do. I went to

the houses of some of the citizens and

woke them up, and plead with them to

refused, saying that more had already

been done than the family deserved. I

walked on until I found myself on the

business square, which was deserted,

and stood in front of a grocery store in

which burned a light. I tried the door

and found it locked. I pushed on it-

put my shoulder to it-and it came open.

I walked in, and helped myself. I piled

my arms as full as I could carry of pro-

visions and took them down to that

destitute family; I went back and got

another load, and took it down; and then

I went to a neighboring wood-pile and got

several arm-loads of wood; I built up a

rousing good fire and cooked those

wretched people a supper myself, and

came away leaving them eating it, their

hearts filled with gratitude and their lips

speaking thanks and blessings. I went

to my boarding house and went to bed,

found a crowd of people around the

store, talking excitedly about the rob-

bery of the night before, and threatening

to 'string up' the culprit if he could be

you need not look any further. I'm the

man that did it. And I can tell you why

I did it if you'd like to know.' And then

I told them all the facts of the case and

concluded: 'Now, gentlemen, I am will-

ing to abide the consequences. I will

submit to any penalty you name. If two

or three years of my liberty will pay the

hill, I'll gladly forfeit it; or, if you choose to let me pay it as I can from my

weekly wages, I'll remain in this town

until every cent is paid. Do as you

please: I leave it to your sense of jus-

tice. But I would have fed those stary-

ing children last night had I known it

would cost me ten years in the peniten-

and committing me; but by the next morning the tide had changed. Several

citizens made up the amount due the

storekeeper, and provision was made for

the family thereafter. But nothing

short of that act of mine could have

roused that community up to its duty.

I was too little of a casuist in those

Cowan afterward went into the army

at the opening of the war and fought to

its close. I was interested in following

up his history, and, on inquiry, found

that he had left behind him, whereve

he went, a record of kind and charitable

deeds, and that happiness and blessing

seemed to follow him. He was a man o

great heart and uncommon talents, and

had he not so underestimated his own abilities, and shown more settled pur-

pose of life, he could have arisen to al-

most any position of eminence and honor

among men. After the war he returned

to the North and lived for a time in St.

Louis. He eventually took up his old

roving life, and ended his days as he had

lived the most of them-a tramp printer.

VERY AGGRAVATING.

Plaint of a Boston Man Who Does Not

Understand Female Nature.

A Boston business man, who is some

thing of a crank, met a Globe man yes-

terday afternoon, and, after exchanging

a few words about the result of the elec

tions, said: "Did you ever notice what

aggravating creatures women are? Or

have I been singularly afflicted in hav-

ing one of the worst of them for my

"Why, what's the matter now?" ques

"Oh (with a sigh), my wife has the life

worried out of me with her foolish ques-

tions and aggravating remarks. Now, for

instance, only the other day I had

quietly sneaked upstairs so that I might

shave myself without interruption, and

had sharpened my razor, fixed my glass

in the window, lathered myself and had

just commenced operations on my beard,

which is not one of the easiest to shave

by any means. I was not in a very

pleasant frame of mind, you may believe,

and, to make it worse, just at that junc-ture my wife stuck her head in the door

"'Are you shaving, dear?' Now, it

was only the day before that I had

dropped a flat-iron on my pet corn, and

then she ventured to ask me if I did

not know it was heavy, and what made

me drop it on my foot; so you can bet that

I was mad clear through. So, when she

said: 'Are you shaving, dear?' I turned

on her and snapped out: 'No, you fool,

I'm not shaving. If you had any eyes

He sighed as he turned to go up the

street, and said: "But it's just like a

woman, you know, to ask foolish ques-

tions like that. I suppose if I were to

tumble out of a second-story window

and should land on a pointed iron fence

my wife would come flying out and

with an air of solicitation say: 'Dar-ling, did you hurt yourself?'"

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Appleton, of Ipswich, Mass., who, with

three days to spare, produced 941 pounds

and II ounces. The previous record was

936 pounds and 13% ounces, held by

you could see that I'm shoveling coal."

tioned the writer in return.

and asked:

wrong in doing right?"

quite clearly about it.

"Even then some were for arresting

"'Gentlemen,' said I, addressing them,

"Next morning I went down-town and

and slept soundly all night.

found.

timev."

needed (just as if I didn't know, before

then left, promising to return soon.

NUMBER 22.

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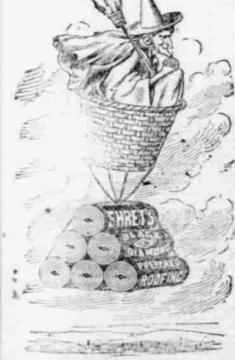
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I fell in love with, well, an angel, However, though I now forget, It doesn't much concern my story. A genial friend presented me As soon as we her box could get to;

Next day ft was I went to call; In thought already her adorer.

I hang my but up in the hall. And sat my humble soif before her; At small talk she was quite au fait, On topics from blane mange to bonnets; She had an album; by the way,

I filled it with romantic sonnets. pised when she was out of sight My clothes no longer seemed to fit me; I dreamed about her every night, Square on the heart had Cupid hit me She gave me once a lock of hair:

I have it yet, but don't know where, And think, perhaps, I may have burned it. She flirted, just as all girls do. But always with my fellow-students; To me in most twings she was true,

While I, for weeks, was broken-hearted. A score of years have passed away, nce then of late I've beard about her; Her hair has grown a trifle gray, Her figure frown a great deal stouter. I'm married now, and so, of course,

ONLY A TRAMP PRINTER.

How He Saved a Starving Family by Robbing a Grocery.

He Served Faithfully in the Union Army and Ended His Days as He Had Lived, a Tramp Printer-A

Hon. S. P. Bartlett, of Quincy, Ill., relates the following story, which is told by J. M. D. Davidson in the Quincy

lad, I worked at the printing trade in Quincy, and held cases on the Whig, in the same "alley" with a tall, stoutly-built printer named Tim Cowan. He was a veritable trampe not from necessity, but from the reason that so many of the guild are-a restless love of roving. His was a type of character not infrequently met with, embodying many points of intellectuality and versatility of talents, and in his case these were developed to a remarable degree. He was a philosopher, a poet and an orator all in one, and the beauty of his language when the poetic mood was on, and the lofty character of the sentiments he expressed, were a perpetual

Cowan took a fatherly interest in me. and used to give me sage and sensible advice, occasionally enforcing it by stories or incidents from his own experience. One day, in the course of one of these talks, he said: "Bartlett, do you think it is ever right to do wrong?"

Of course I said it wasn't, and he replied that he thought there were occasions in life when not only was it allowable, but a man's duty, to do what was in itself wrong, or generally considered so. "To illustrate," said be, "let me tell you an incident from my own experience, and I will leave you to judge if I am correct in my assertion: little country town in Ohio, and got a job of type-setting in the only printing office in the place. One evening, soon after arriving there, I started out for a stroll. It was a cold night-I remember that because I had no overcoat. In the the course of my walk I passed a tumbledown and apparently deserted shanty in the outskirts of the town, and was surprised to hear a sound, as of a groan, proceeding from the interior. I stopped and knocked at the door, but received no response. My curlosity was aroused, and I went around the house and pushed open the rear door and stepped into the house. I found myself in a room amidst a scene of destitution and wee that will never fade from my memory. In the corner of the room lay a man in the last stages of consumption. At the fireplace with her hands clasping her knees,

little children. They were hovering over a few smouldering sticks in a bot-tomless iron kettle, trying to extract from them a little warmth. "They told me they were movers, who had come there the summer before and had found and taken possession of this shanty. The man was taken ill here, and for a time they had gotten along by selling, one after another, their horses, their wagon and most of their furniture. Finally winter came on, and they had nothing left to live on except the charity of the

people of the town. Considerable had een done for them, but the people had at last got weary of the drain and had begun to neglect them, so that they were now destitute of clothing, fuel or proper food and they knew not where to apply for them. 'I made up my mind something must be done for these people, and I promised

them that I would see that they had relief at latest by the following evening, which was Saturday. I went up-town and spoke to a number of people about the case, but they all said the family was shiftless and undeserving; that the woman would not work when she had the opportunity. I wondered how the woman could work with these children and that sick man to take care of. Finally I gave up the attempt to get others to do any thing and determined to take my own wages to them the following evening.

"On Saturday night the proprietor of the paper came into the composingroom and said: 'Boys, I haven't succeeded in raising any money to pay you off to-night. I expect some early next week. Meantime you'll have to stand your board bills off a few days."

for this family, and asked if he couldn't raise me a little cash, or at teast make arrangements so that I could get them some needed things at the stores. He replied that he was already in debt at the stores and hated to ask for more credit; that in fact he didn't believe they would give it. [Every old printer will recognize this homelike picture of the country printing business in the old | Landseer's Fancy, owned by Dr. William days.-Ep.] He didn't see how he Morrow, of Nashville, Tenn.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Mrs. Leland Stanford's Plans in Connec-

"Annoyed and disheartened, I knew not what to do. I could not bring myself to go to that family and face their disappointment when I told them I had nothing for them. After wandering around awhile I went to my boardinghouse and went to bed. But I could not sleep. The reproachful, hungry faces of those children rose up before me; I grew more restless and excited as I thought of their disappointment and their destitution, till I could bear it no longer. I said: 'At least I'll play the man: I'll keep my appointment with them, and tell them why I could not get any thing for them.' "So I got up and dressed and went down to the wretched hovel. I found the people very much as they were when I had first seen them. They were exfreely given, but the whole spirit of the pecting me. The moment I entered institution will be against morely ornatheir eyes sparkled and eager welcome mental education. To quote Mrs. Stanand expectation was on every face. My heart failed me. I could not tell them

ford's words on this point: young man or woman who must depend upon their own exertions for a livelihood a classical education pure and sim-There is scarcely a week that Mr. Stanford is not asked to give employment to graduates of Yale and Harvard. He has six of them as car-conductors on the Market street line now. Of course do something at once, but each in turn it is no disgrace to them and they will not remain long, but it is pitiful to wit-

ness the helplessness of wrongly educated young people." When asked whether any plans had been devised for the association of the sexes she said: "Yes, indeed. Cottages will be built which will accommodate about twenty students each and these will be in charge of a teacher, where the personal habits, manners and amusements of the students may be under supervision. Every care will be taken to make these cottages homes in the best sense of the word, a place where no creed is taught, but where the day begins and ends with prayer and where each individual is brought under refined discipline. The cottages intended for boys will be about a mile distant from those occupied by the girls, but the evenings may be passed together in music or social games in the presence of and with the consent of the teachers." "Is it true you intend to give paintings and curios in your house to the

university museum? the right to name the artist. I have just given an order to have the work begun."

be open next fall. The colleges will and the trustees will be required to offer a high salary for instructors. The higher courses will be free to postties, and to such other deserving persons as the trustees may elect to admit.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

And now, my lad," concluded Cowan, -In a revival meeting at Walla Wal "did I do right in doing wrong or fused to reveal the circumstances. days to answer the question positively, though I have since made up my mind

(Pa.) Record announces the leastlen of a prece of property up for sale as one and one-quarter inches from the town of Wawa -"I always return from Europe more

in love with my own country than ever, says Senator Washburn, of Minnesota. "Europe is nothing but an armed camp." -Just what a full-grown black bear can do in the way of hogging was dem-

horse power. vard turkey under the impression that it was a wild fowl. He took it home and had it cooked, and was about to sit down at the dinner-table to eat it when he was arrested for killing his neigh-

bor's poultry. -A Saco (Me.) blacksmith is the latest convert to the belief that early rising is not always in practice what it is in theory. He got up dark and early top of their voices.

night they discovered the intruder in the shape of a huge rattlesnake, which had been aroused to fury by a cat. There was intense excitement, especially among the ladies of the house-

-One of the Philadelphia institutes had a pleasant experience the other day. Some years ago the managers admitted a pupil to its school who was unable at the time to pay the regular fees. It was understood that he should pay at some future time, but no account was opened with him, and the incident had almost been forgotten, when the pupil returned to pay the money-fifty dollars. The instruction he had received enabled him to get employment, and when he had saved enough of his earnings to meet his obligations he came up manfully and paid the cost of his tuition.

An Intelligent Elector. back of it was written: "I want to vote the same as Maurice Heaphy."

AN OBSTINATE OLD MAN.

An old man lived all alone, all alone, And a folly old man was he. He was ruddy and fat and sleek as a rat, And his leg was a good thing to see. His chest was round, his fiver was sound,

And his voice had a chord of glee
As he sang to himself while he counted his polf:
"Ols, ho! I'm a hearty and hale old man, Ah. ha!

Such a sturdy and well old man!" Not a chick nor a child had he in the world: Though his coffers were full of gold: He had money in cliest, in trousers, in vest, From his pockets the big dollars rolled; Be owned miles of land and puloce grand, And in bank had thousands untold, So he sang all the while, with a confident

Pm a likely and peart old man, Ab, haf Such a merry and brisk old man "

His brothers waited and longed in vain, And for years I ween a score
They would meet each day and pleasantly say:
"The old ment is right at Death's door." Then the first one slept and he never wept, for he laughed and sang the more, And he gayly cried when the last one died: 'Oh, ho!

I'm a healthy and long lived man, Ah, ha! Such a vigorous, sound old man!"

Each night his nephews and nieces dreamt Of how rich they were going to grow, And they loved to hint: "We will never stint When our ship comes in, yea know," But I grieve to tell, he kept hale and well. While the years went training alow, And he cackled loud o'er the inst one's shroud "Oh. bo!

I'm a hardy and stout old man, Ah, hai Such a lusty and tough old man." And he is living yet all alone by himself, This man I am singing about, Oh! his eye is bright and his step is light, And his voice is cheery and ato His checks are red and he holds up his head

In a way that putz death to rout, So I can't see why he should ever die— Oh! dear. Such a bealthy and well old man, Ah: ms; Such an obsthate, tough old man! —George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

JOE'S PARTNERS. He Takes One for Life After Hav-

ing Lots of Trouble. From the time he settled in the camp he was forever picking up the strag-

glers who came along, no master how ill-favored or unsavory they appeared, giving them work on his claim, and now and then taking one into partnershipcenerally with the result of finding imself cheated and deserted within a lew weeks' time-but just as cheerfully trying the experiment over when the next tramp came along, notwithstanding the remonstrances of his friends. 'Some of them toughs'll cut your

throat one of these nights for the sake of the dust you've got," they predicted. "No need of that, when they're welsome to it without," answered Joe. He was an easy-going individual, whose work only sufficed to keep his wants well supplied, though there were sen who declared that if they had

Joe's claim they would grow rich from it. The wonder was that no one of his partners had stuck long enough to test

"Jee's too confounded lazy hisself to get down to solid business with his pick and shovel, and them vagrants-thar's no good in the whole kith and kin of them," the camp pronounced. "They never calkilated to do nothin' but impose on his good nature; and I tell you chat, boys, it's no credit to the cump to have them hangin' round, and I proose, if he don't let up on his promisnons charity, to be one of the committee that'll warn him to get out. He may be willin' to run the risk of bein' obbed and murdered hisself, but 'taint hir to ask all the rest of us to do the

"Time enough to talk when somebody's been robbed and murdered." said oe, when the speech was reported to

And it was not more than a week later that news went around that Joe had taken another partner. "Nigher to bein' a cadaver than a live man, to judge by his looks," declared the informant. "I recken that Joe at ast has got holt of the angel he's been lookin' out to entertain unawares. He'll be goin' to jine 'em afore long, anyway. Do to start a graveyard with, seein' as

Tipsy Bill disapp'inted us by jumpin' into Deep river when he got the jams and Big Saul was run out of camp afore he killed his man. Be to our credit if we get a nateral death to start with." This favoring view of the case was helped along when they found Joe laboring alone on his claim a day or twoafterward.

"Pard's laid up to-day," he imparted. Got the consumption, boys, and is most gone with it. Coughs dreadful of nights, an' has a bit of a girl wife waitin' for him to go back to her. I'm a-goin' to work double turns to make up his pile for him, and if any of you-uns wants to help, here's the chance for you. I ain't axin' it out of your pocket, understand, but in work on the claim. And Joe got the promise from every man present to do his share.

Was it any wonder, then, that their indignation rose, on their return to camp, to find their cabins rifled of their ready dust and the consumptive gone, leaving no trace behind him? Joe was the most crestfallen man of the lot. "I wouldn't have believed it," he declared. "If you can make up your

it up now; you was right and I was wrong 'bout pickin' up strangers that way. "Then let it be a lesson to you, Joe. We'll forgive you and say no more about it, if you won't take up with any more pardners." And Joe promised readily.

A month went by, and then one day he appeared before them. "I want you to let me off on my word, boys. "Tain't in natur' to turn him offjust a bit of a boy; no harm in him. You'll say so, I know." And in spite of their prejudices they lid say so, for the pale lad, who scarcely

looked more than sixteen, touched their warm hearts with a feeling of pity, and he speedily became a favorite among the men, so willing was he to render any service, so eager to be of use about the camp. "Let me cook for the lot of you!" he begged. "I'm a famous hand at it; my

mother taught me how. And I'll tidy up your cabins better'n you keep them. You can try me first, and then pay me what you like in dust. I'll have time enough aside from workin' pardners with Joe," _____

Which turned the laugh against Joe,

remark Andy rather resented.

"It all depends on how you behave yourself, you know. If we catch you foolin' around our dust like the last chap did, we'll de wass'n run you out." A night or two after that Joe sat suddealy upright in his bunk, wondering

what had wakened him. "Andy!" he called, with his heart

bunk, but his place there was warm. Fearing something, he scarcely knew what, Joe hurried out just as ke washalf-dressed but bootless-and making no sound, came close upon a group that moved from one of the cabins.

"I was awake and saw him at the job!" a man's low voice declared excitedly. "I'd left a light burning, as I didn't feel well and I swar it was Andy. I was too thunderstruck to say a word. Slippery little rascal! But when he lit out, I follered. He took up the hill towards Beagle's cache, and I routed you'uns out so you could see for yourselves. We'll be in time to catch him if

But the unseen listener was quicker than they. Running lightly, he came first upon the boy and caught him by he arm, dragging him along.

"They're onto you, Andy; you'll have you, they've been fooled so often.

Panting all this as they ran side by side, Jos gave the boy a push at the last, and himself turned in the direction of his cabin, shewing himself to the pursuers just enough to draw them upon his trail.

Course not. It's Andy we want, and don't you stop us." "It was me you run down from Bengle's cache, if that's what you mean," declared Jue, coolly, "You've poor eyes

Joe's honesty was too well known to be doubted. "Pshaw, boys, he's givin' you a bluff!

It was Anny I seen. Outor the way, Joe, or this here'll speak! "Let it!"-from Joe. Then there was a souffle, cut short by a revolver shot, for the miner who had seen himself robbed, as he believed, was

now thoroughly roused and careless as There came a cry from the near dark-

"Don't shoot! I'm here. Oh! Joe, are you hurt?" Andy beside him.

on think? - that I've been robbing you? to home and look at your dust. You'll find more there than you had of your own, for I've been paying back as I can what was taken from you by Joe's last

"I recken we know," broke in one of the men, quicker witted than the rest. Mebby your name's Annie, instead of Andy. See here, boys, I believe this is all right, but one of you go look to make sure, and I'll 'tend to Joe while you are gone."

It was all right, and Joe's wound was not serious, and some time afterward this news was passed through the camp: "Joe's took a life pardner this time One he tried before, so he knows what he's about. She's a brick, that Annie. Paid back every stiver of the dust, in spare of us.

"Soon for a weddin'? Not, considerin" that she scarcely knew number one at all. He wasn't so had a feller, oither, to up an' marry her out of pity when her daddy died and left her alone; then sot out to look for work and went oil with juick consumption, like we know. lan't say I blame him for cribbin' the means to git home to her first.

"She's made a better choice this time, for Joe ain't lazy any more; has something to work for now, he says. Tell you what, boys, come to the last, Joe's made a ten-strike in his pardner!"-Bert L. Thompson, in Philadelphia Sat-

The Government has at last found a use for that vast inclosed court in the Pension building. No one has ever known what It was designed for except to look spacious, and once in four years to give room for the inaugural ball. But it is now converted into a National smoking-room. For one hour each day clouds columns and the scent of tobacco permentes the air. General Raum has prohibited smoking in the Pension Office mingles its paper smell with the rest. steadily running the cigar-smokers out, and this is the first concession they have

Music of the Marsenlaise

had. Washington Letter.

The music of the Marseillaise hymn. formerly credited to Rouget de Lisle, the writer of the words, was compused by Jean Baptiste Lucien Grison, a noted composer of church music who was Omar, in the Pas de Calais, from 1775 to 1787. During this time he composed an oratorio called "Esther," the text of which was taken from Racine's tragedy of the same name. The first number, entitled "The Defamation," contains note for note the melody of the Marseillaise, so that Grison's composition was written at least five years before the national hymn of Rouget de Lisle.

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-Voice from the Cage-"The saloon," he solemnly drawled, "is the house that Jagg built,"-Buffalo Courier.

"Have you really signed as pitcher" on the nine?" she asked, breathlessly. "I have," he answered. "Then I amewers." she replied, -- Pock.

open fire-place nor a stove in the whole house? How does your father warm his slippers, Willie? Willie (ruefully)-'Warms'em on me, ma'am."-Burlington Free Press.

-Coming from the Theater.-Wife (to husband)-"I enjoyed the play ever so much. It is an excellent piece of dramatic work-a ripe production, I think." "Yes, a mellow drama,"-Ar-

to lif' up de keys when devistick down."

-Must Go by Rule. - Chief - "Have you gotany clews?" Subordinate-"No, but I've caught the criminal." Chief-"Well, you must go out and get a few clews. It

will never do to broak established rules, you know."-Terre Haute Express. -She Knew What She Wanted .- Old Lady-"I'd like to buy some plasters, young feller." Drug Clerk - "Yes, ma'am; porous?" Old Lady-"Do you

Let's see your winter styles."-Judge. see. After you have worn it out you wear it in!"-Clothier and Furnishen.

-"Susle," said Willie to his sister. "what are Blackfeet Indians?" "What are what?" "Blackfeet Indians." "I don't know, I'm sure," said Susie, "what the expression can mean, unless those wicked traders have been selling the poor Indians some of the hosiery that is warranted not to fade."-Merchant Traveler.

-Old Mrs. Smiley-"Next time I get took down sick, my dear, I wish ye wouldn't have that there young sprig of much on young dectors, no how." Mr Smiley-"Well, Maria, who would you The to have me call?" Mrs. S .- Tve kinder took a notion to the doctor around the corner. I dunno much about him, but I see he's got a sign out 'Voterinary Surgeon,' and I think he must be a man of experience."-Amer-

How a Shrewd Kentucky Father Disposed of His Six Daughters.

friends, a farmer in Kentucky named Payne, who had six daughters, none of whom were blessed with beauty. The Congressman knew them in their homely youth, and when he returned, a few years later, found them all married to good, influential men. So great was his surprise that he ventured to mak their father why they had been all so sought when other girls remained neglected. The old farmer chnekled.

"Yes, and you may say when they had neither dower nor good looks. Well, I'll tell you. When I want my cattle to eat buckwheat stubble Instead of grass I don't drive them into that field; I fence it off from them. They are so contrary that they always want the thing they can't get. They break down the fence; I drive them out and put it up. By the time they fight for it once or twice they

"Well, I saw my girls weren't the most attractive kind, and-I feaced them int "You never found them in hotels dancin' er keepin' stalls at county fairs. Young men to know them had to come to their father's house. When the neighbors saw how the Payno girls were kept away from the crowd they thought their value must be high

"The story was coarsely told, perhaps," adds the old marrator, "but there is more in it than meets the eye."

ORIENTAL JUSTICE.

bench was conspicuous.

How an Eastern Judge Decided a Complicated Case. Dr. Henry M. Scudder reports the decision of a case in an Eastern court in which the nice discrimination of the

The cat by an accident injured one of its legs. The owner of that member wound abous it a rag scaked in oil. The

cat going too near the fire set the rag on

fire, and being in great pain rushed in

among the cotton bales, where she was

accustomed to hunt rats. The cotton thereby took fire and was burned up. It was a total loss. The three other partners brought an action to recover the value of the cotton against the fourth partner, who owned that particular leg of the cat. The judge

examined the case and decided thus: "The leg that had the oil ray on it was hurt; the cat could not use that leg; fact, it held up that leg and ran with the other three legs. The three unhurt legs, therefore, carried the fire to the cotton, and are alone culvable. The injured leg is not to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cat ran to the cotton will pay the whole value of the bales the part-

dish was very bot, but had a handle. The house dog soon came along to the choir-master of the Cathedral of St. dish, lured by the fascinating fragrance, contemplated the contents long onough to find that it was his favorile soup, then, taking the handle between his teeth, he backed off several rods very carefully, pulling the dish after him to a place which he considered booth coler and more sequestered. He waited for the broth to cool, devoured it with infinite relish, then dragged the dish back to the spot where he found it -Banger Commercial.

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LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM. Some years ago when I was young And all my troubles were before me, While tallors' bills were yet among The unknown ills so soon to floor me; When I had taken my degree
I went abroad; thought I, the chang'll

Rest my tired brain, but foolishly Twas at the opera we met, That night I think twas Trovatore;

Through love or fright or modesty.
I rolled and I wisted my libretto.

I begged so much I really carned it;

And kept within the bounds of prudence. Yet thorns are found near every rose; And after some few months we parted; A tenedrop mistened on her nose,

My heart no longer reaches toward hers; While she has had her third divorce, And lately's gone to taking boarders.

-F. H. Curtiss, in N. Y. Sun.

Queer Character.

Whig: Some years ago, when I was quite a

marvel to me.

"One cold winter I strayed into a

which were drawn up to her chin, was a woman, surrounded by two or three

"I told him what I had promised to do

tion with That Institutio

Mrs. Leland Stanford, in an interview in the San Francisco Chronicle, gives many facts hitherto unprinted in regard to plans for the new university at Palo Alto. She says the same attention will be given to girls as to boys, and it is her nurnose to have an art training-school. like the Cooper Institute, where girls who have a taste for designing may secure instruction that will enable them to earn a good living. If they then wish to study higherart they will have means to support themselves. The chief aim will be to ground the sadents in elementary studies, and then to give them some practical training by which they may easily support themselves. If then they desire higher training it will be

"I think it absolutely eruel to give a

"Quite true, and I am determined there shall be copies of all the old masters added to the collection of paintings. Down in my ball-room is an exact reproduction of 'The Lord's Supper,' painted by Raphael, which was found during the wars of Napoleon, and which hangs in the cathedral near Milan. King Humbert allowed me to have it copied. Through Mr. Pendleton, our recent Minister to Germany, the young Kaiser has given permission to secure a copy of the famous 'Sistine Madonus' in Dresden, reserving only

It is expected that the university will be provided with ample lecture-rooms, graduates of all colleges and universi-

la. Ore., a man confessed that he was a murderer and asked forgiveness. He re--An advertisement in the Media

constrated in Maine a week or two ago. when bruin seized a barrel of beef, gave it a squeeze and wushed it in pieces. It was estimated to be a squeeze of two--Unacquainted with the game birds of this country, a newly-arrived German, living near Scranton, shot a barn-

the other morning, and had his fire blazing by four o'clock. The next thing he knew the Saco fire department had the hose turned on his blaze, and the neighbors were sreaming "fire" at the -A family of Burnside, Ill., had been annoyed for many weeks by strange noises, and suspected that some noxious animal was in the house. The other

hold, until the reptile was dispatched. -There are various degrees of folly exhibited by individuals in the daily routine of life; perhaps no greater one could be adduced than that of searching for an escape of gas with a naked light, says the London Lancet. A man of mature age has recently had occasion to be impressed with the negligence he displayed in his endeavor to and the origin of an escape of gas in his house. Besides being badly burnt on the face, head and arms, he became aware at the same time of considerable damage done to his household prop-

At the election in Beverly, Mass., one ballot was entirely blank, but on the

whose time was given more to his pipe than to his claim. The boy Andy was soon quite at home

all over the camp. He was as good as a woman around, the men declared, which "I'd rather have you say I'm an improvement over Joe's other pardners, but mebbe you'll be running me out

some day like you wanted to do with

thumping strangely. No answer. Andy was not in his

we hurry up."

to skip! What did you do it for? But thar, make tracks; for they'd he hard on They're comin': Run now, run, and I'll cover your trail!"

But he halted at his own door and faced them, saying: "Now, then, what is it you want?" "You. Joe-t'wan't you back thar?

f you don't know me from Andy, even His tactics did not work, however, for

Joe had started and staggered back, eaning against the wall, but now he grouned, less from pain than at finding "You'd orter 'a got. I'm afeard i can't save you now." "Save me from what, Joe? I've done nothing wrong. You men, what is it

artner. I did it in this way because I fidn't want to tell you that he was my-

urday Night. Where Government Clerks Smoke.

of tobacco smoke curl about the great losses out of my claim, boys, I'll be glad to have you do it. I've got to give during working hours, and to make up to the clocks for the privation has granted them the privilege of this great court as a smoking-room during the lunch hour. At midday they march about this tiled hall and mingle the odor of the "twofors" with the fragrance of the quarter Havanas. The paper cigarette The rules of the department have been

"A LITTLE NONSENSE!"

-Mrs. Bloodgood-"What! not an

kansaw Traveler. -Miss Luphretta Cumberland (seating herself at the melodeon)-"Jennie, come heah, please." Jennie-"What fo' -to tu'n the leaves?" "Nor I want ye

-Harper's Bazar.

s'pose I want to ketch my death o' cold? -Curious-"You've seen the new reversible cost?" Querious-"No, what is it like?" Curious-"A combination overcoat and house coat." Querious - "Ah, I

BROKE DOWN FENCES.

In an old book written by a Western Congressman, a contemporary of Clay and Webster, containing reminiscences. of his times, a story is told of one of his

think they like the stubble.

Young men came to break down the

Fourmen, partners in business, boughts. some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton they purchased a eat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat, and each adorsed with bends and other ornaments the leg thus apportioned to

ner who was the proprietor of the injured leg." An Intelligent Maine Dog. Who says a dog has not intelligence? A Gardiner lady set a dish of soup out in her yard the other day to cool. The

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