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Forever and forever: There like a queen might reign and live, Where every one would soon torgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never. The mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our case, unkindly then

They soon retail them all again,

Mixed with poisonous measure And they have such a cunning way Oftelling tales. They say:
"Don't mention what I say, I pray; I would not tell another. Straight to their neighbor's house they go, Narrating everything they know, And break the peace of high and low-Wife, husband, friend and brother,

O! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two And they were painted red or blue! That every one might know them: Then would the village soon forget To rage and quarrel, tume and tret, And fall into an angry pet

With things too much below them, For it's a sad, degrading part, And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish; Then let us ever more be found Inquietness with all around. While friendship, peace and joy abound, And angry teelings perish.

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MEELING-IN TREES.

The nursery man heels-in his trees or "lays' them in by the heels" as soon as they are dug, provided there is to be any considerable interval between the taking up and the packing. It is something India for some years, and knew pretty which may be practiced to advantage by well what lions were up to, but some of the young hands did not, and used to the purchaser of trees whenever they are the young hands did not, and used to received from the nursery, and cannot be set immediately they arrive. Indeed, if quently hunting, came; and, moreover, trees are needed for planting next spring, it is much better to purchase them this autumn, and carefully heel them in for the winter. There are several good reast the winter. There are several good reast the winter. ons for purchasing trees in the fall. The work at the nursery is much less phurried, the stock of varieties has not become the stock of varieties has not become plications extant.

Having been employed very extensively since its introduction and feeling satisfied of the urmost confidence, knowing that no one the urmost confidence, knowing that no one will be disappointed in its use. It is, as its name implies, a white his iment of the consist, well not feeling of the stock of varieties has not become the urmost confidence, knowing that no one will be disappointed in its use. It is, as its name implies, a white his iment of the consist, and in spring the trees will be on hand just when they are needed. The operation, to be successful, needs only a little care. A trench is to be done then the urmost, will be found more pleasant than otherwise.

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> Husk: Mattresses...Cheap, Comfortable,

and Realthful. Out tural friend, areveryhospitable, and Our rural friends arevery hospitable, and when we wisit them treat us during the that, one after another men, women, and day with the greatest kindness, but they are often cruel to us at night, and most always consign us to a feather bed, in the smothering depressions of which we pass a sleepless night. That a feather bed is a fit thing to sleep upon, is an idea rapidly disappearing, we are happy to say; yet in many communities feathers still a few days' shooting, so set to work. The first day we went out we did not see one; in the matter, my good boy?"

The sight to sleep upon, is an idea rapidly would kill all the lions before the matter, my good boy?"

What's the matter, my good boy?"

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course; but we were nothing loft to have a few days' shooting, so set to work. The first day we went out we did not see one; acting as waiters upon the company, gathered around the sufferer. "Do you fool unwell?" afford—his chambers are spacious and comfor the wealth, or competence of the owner.

All diseases to which the Hog is subject, as stabling for horses attached to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fallest satisfaction to his guests, making his more street, next door to the Post Office, and nearly opposite the Court-House, where he offers for sale, chear for cash, a large and chear having slept for a few weeks on a choice assortment of GROCERIES,—Sugars, hard bed, would willingly return to feath-hour when I have a bound half and the court and comfort and health consulted, rather vorable spots for seeing. Franks, who had plucked up his courage, and talked loudly of what he meant to do, was close coolece assortment of GROCERIES,—Sugars, hard bed, would willingly return to feath-hour when I have to be a beside me. ers. Curled hair makes the very best step crush down the long, crisp, reed mattress, but is expensive; the next best grass, and had barely time to get behind thing is corn husks, a cheap material, a tree, and sign to I ranks to do the same, when a magnificent lion walked out into the open before us, and, evidenty, inor shucks, as they are called in some places, allowed to curl up a little, are often used without any preparation. A softer bed is made by slitting the husks softer bed is made by slitting the husks in strips, half an inch or so in width; a take time and fire, lifting my own rifle fork may be used to facilitate stripping. at the same time, for I saw that Franks could do nothing in the killing way.

The best husks of green corn shredded

Bang! bang! went both barrels, the bulfrom the husks of green corn shredded from the husks of green corn shredded by drawing through a flax hatchel.—
Husk-beds should be opened about once in six months, the basks shaken out from the husk-shaken out from the husks of green corn shredded lets, of course, going wide of their mark. The lion sprang to his legs and shook his mane, lashing his sides with his tail till they boomed again like an empty barrely have a course, the opened sprange with the sides with his tail till they become a side of their mark. in six months, the basks shaken out from the fine particles and dust, be sprinkled, and allowed to lay to the sun for a while. I had levelled my fifth and and any to the sun for a while. Treated in this way the husks will be almost as good as new. We give this timely hint, in order that at husking time, those

HORSE STABLES.

It is a fault with most stables that they are built for men rather than for horses. We wish to point out two common errors into which not a few builders are liable to fall in constructing stables, especially those upon farms. The first is in having the doors and upper floor as low as they generally are. On account of the low doors horses instinctively learn to fear doors horses instinctively learn to fear them, and they shy, rear or prance, whenever led towards them. They are also stationed ourselves than an immense lion even the most fraggent against of roll. under seal to any address, in a plain, sealed earlope, on receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps. Also Dr. Culverwell's Marriage Guide, price 25 cents. Address Guide, price 25 cents

always noticed whenever you enter the stone dead, and I took poor Franks' arm stable rapidly or at an unusual hour. A sudden noise will also cause the same upward motion of the head. With low stables an injury to the horse is almost invariably sure to follow.

Compiler,

Again, the easiest position in which the horse can stand, is when the hind feet are the highest portion of the body, or when the flooring of the stall slants in exactly the opposite direction from what it does in most stables. This is the other error in constructing stables, to which we alluded. Horses at liberty in a pasture invariably stand, when at ease, with their hind feet clevated somewhat, and it is almost a wonder that builders of stables have not improved upon this fact before, and adapted floors to the wants of the horse. The moisture from the horse, if the floor slanted toward the the horse, if the floor slanted toward the forward feet, would help to keep the forward feet moist, cool and healthy, whereas they are now generally hot, full of fever, and require washing with cool soap suds at least once a day, in order to be kept in a healthy condition. This is not all. Where the floor slants back, the horse not unfrequently attempts to ease the heavy strain noon the flevor tendons. the heavy strain upon the flexor tendons of the hind legs by hanging back upon the halter. The pressure upon the seat of the poll stops natural circulation, and in time it developes itself into a deep-seated abscess. We would like to see a stable in which the two errors in building we have pointed out did not occur. If the builder was not satisfied with it, we are sure the occupant would be, and would repay him by long years of good service with unstrained limbs and a healthy system.-Exchange.

Choice Aliscellung.

FRANKS, THE ENSIGN. How the Lion-bunt Ended.

"Uncle Hal, will you tell us a story—one about wild beasts?" said a little boy to his soldier uncle. And accordingly Uncle Hal, who was a very kind, goodnatured man, told his little friends the

following story:—
When I was quartered at the Cape, a when I was quartered at the Cape, a good many years ago, the great thing among our fellows was to go hunting up country. Now hunting in Africa is a very different sort of thing to hunting in England, and a lion a very ugly customer compared to a fox: but inet according to hunting to hunting the party dispersed for the night.

One night, having encamped near a native village, or, as they are called out there, a kraul, we found the poor people in the greatest despair. It seemed the there, a kraul, we found the poor people in the greatest despair. It seemed that country all aroundewas infested by lions; that, one after another men, women, and children had been fallen upon and devoured, until the poor creatures were too freightened to go out of their village, and, consequently, were in a state of starvation. The sight of our guns seemed to give them new life, and in a body they came praying we would kill all the lions before the words of the words of the limits of the height of the words of the limits of the limits of the matter, my good boy?"

An English ciergyman relates the tol-tol-tology and selected the tol-tology and selected the lowing amusing ancedote; and the most singular reply I ever listens body of water necessarily encloses in the body of wat sent the natives to beat a low, marshy valley, posting ourselves at the most favorable spots for seeing. Franks, who had plucked up his courage, and talked loudly of what he meant to do, was close beside me. We waited about half an hour, when I heard a heavy, stealthy hours with representation. "It will ache a precious whilst sleeping at the residence of the publisher of this paper, arose from hor bed, loudly of what he meant to do, was close beside me. We waited about half an hour, when I heard a heavy, stealthy with my endeavors to suppress laughter, loisted the window, and deliberately crawled through, falling a distance of fifteen feet to the brick pavement in the yard below, and yet did not awake! The to the open before us, and, evidenty, indevoured two slices of cold pudding in devoured two slices of cold pudding in devoured two slices of cold pudding in balcony, and was getting Into the house looked at Franks—his cheek was quite as an enormous bunch of bread and every day. the first shot, and so I signed to him to had levelled my fife, and was on the very point of firing, when I caught a glimpse of Franks climbing a tree with nore speed than grace, and looking, too. so desperately frightened, that I could who would enjoy the luxury of a husk bed may take measures to secure the necessary material.—American Agriculturist. tree was between us; I dodged round, and fired again before he could face about.

This time the ball went home and he rolled over dead.
"You won't fell what a fright I was in. captain, will you?" said Franks, as we stood over the prostrate monarch.

I laughed.
"Not if you are modest. Hallo! look out! Do you hear them shouting." And sure enough the natives were shouting as

picion that he had done so to shirk his duty came over me, and showed itself too plainly in my face, for he stooped down, and I could hear his heart beating as he said--

"I'm no coward now, Hal; but I've paid my debt. God bless you, old fellow!"

So saying, he ran off.
When I saw him again he was lying stark and stiff upon that glorious hill, shattered with bullets, and men were speaking reverently and tearfully of what he had done. And of all the brave fellows who fell that day, there was not a braver, better soldier than poor Franks as I called him; but I think you can guess his real name, some of you, for when I came home I went and saw his mother and sisters, and—

"Oh, I know—I know!" shrieked little Lucy; "you married his sister. Oh, you dear old uncle."

"It's just what I would have done." speaking reverently and tearfully of what

THEM GOOD OLD DAZE.

How I dew long (once in a wyle) for them good old daze.

Them daze when the sun didn't rise

and a half. Them daze when a man married 145 pounds of woman, and less than 9 pounds (awl told) ov anything else.

How I do long for them good old daze when edukashun konsisted in what a man did well.

Them daze when deakons was as aus-

tear as hoss reddish, and ministers preached tew men's soles instid ov their ception, and honesty the rule.

How I do long for them good old daze when lap dorgs and wet nusses wan't pression.

Very respectfully and sincerely your friend, J. Holf.

WOULDN'T GIVE IN.

An English clergyman relates the fol-

And I am bound to say that he did not submit to the threatened dictation, but devoured two slices of cold medition.

Albany Argus relates that a handsome orphan work girl had been for some time courted by a journey man latter. One day she pressed him to marry, as she had received disrespectful proposals from a young lawyer. "There is my hand," said she, "marry me directly." The lover, highly indignant at the attorney, was too glad to obey the direction. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride. The evening before the wedding, however, the bridegroom told Mary Elizabeth that he had a secret to tell; the was not a journeyman hatter, but was one of the richest men in the city of the second and the proposition, and his views, no doubt, will influence others." A New York correspondent of the He was not a journeyman hatter, but was one of the richest men in the city of Boston, and said he would take her the next day to the beautiful country seat in the suburbs of the modern Athens, which the galuros of the modern Athens, which he had inherited from his father and mother, for he, indeed, was an orphan like his bride, his Mary Elizabeth. He had seen her at Barnum's Museum, and resolved to make her his own when con-

A plain spoken Western preacher Court," responded the Judge, thoroughly elivered the following from his desk: irritated, "is always in session, and con-A plain spoken Western preacher I would announce to the congregation that, probably by mistake, there was left at this meeting house, this morning, a small cotton umbrella, much damaged by time and wear, and exceedingly pale in color, in place whereof was taken a very large silk umbrella, and of great very large silk umbrella, and of great beauty. Blunders of this sort, brethren and sisters, are getting a little too combred to rent that you are just using, or the sorting and direction and sisters. a small cotton umbrella, much damaged by time and wear, and exceedingly pale

FOR TENE HEAD NELEWING

The diameter of the earth's arbit is, as e, the pocket-tule of the isdronamer, which no measures distances which withwhold be measured distances which the mind can no more grasp than infinity. This star-measured is one hundred and ninety millions of miles in length. This the astronomer lays down on the floor of heaven, and drawing lines from its extremities to the nearest fixed star, or a centauri, he finds the angles thus suspended by this base line to be not quite one second! By the simple Rule of Three he then arrives at the foot that the nearest fixed star is 21,000,000,000,000 miles distant.

stone dead, and I took poor Franks' arm
from his huge jaws, and carried him (for
he had fainted) to a little pool of water I
The was frightfully mangled, but I saw
no danger; and after tying up the
wounds to the best of my ability, began
shouting forhelp; and, fortunately, some
of the natives coming up, I got him conveyed back to camp, and there had his
wounds more comfortably bound up.
He had a severe illness, and, not liking
to leave him, I gave up the hunting journey, and went back by easy stages to
Cape Town. And so ended my first expedition up country—and my last, for we
were ordered to the Crimea soon after.
Franks had gone home on sick leave,
and did not rejoin us till a few days before
the great engagement on Cathcartes' Hill.
He came to me directly after he had reported himself; and very glad I was to
see him, although he looked white and
delicate. Next day we were under arms,
and marching side by side for the hill.
There was a pause; then the word
to Charge' rang out, and up we went.

Something like fire ran through my
breast; a million thunders boomed in my
ears, and I felt myself falling, falling; then all was over.

When I came to I was far away
from the battle, and Franks was bending
over me. I knew I was wounded, and
that he had carried me away, and a suspicion that he had done so to shirk his
dity came over me, and showed itself too
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000,000,000 or similar systems! Multiply these spaces and these systems by a houdred millions, and you will have min-bered the worlds that a powerful glass will open to your view, from one point of

LETTER FROM HOLT TO DIX.

Some weeks ago we exposed and corrected the errors of an article in the Philadelphia Bullctin, in which it was alleged that Judge Holt, and not Gen. Dix, was the author of the celebrated order, "If any man liauls down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." The following letter from Holt setties the question and proves that we were right:

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, 1866.

My DEAK GENERAL: I hasten to reply to your note of yesterday, calling my attention to an article in the Daily Engining Bulletin of the 31st of August, in which the celebrated order, "If any man hauls down the American flag shoot him on the spot," is referred to as having been suggested by myself. I know not upon what information this statement has been made, but it is due to you and to the truth of history, to say that I have always regarded you as the author, and the sole author of this declaration. It first appeared, if I mistake not, in one of your official communications while Secretary of the Treasury, and I well remember how. I was alcertified and well remember how. Them daze when the sun didn't rise before breakfast.

Them daze when thare was more funin 89 cents than thare is now in 7 dollars and a half. their utterance at a time when so many hearts were failing, and so many knees

preparing to bow to the impending rebel-lion.

The sentiment of the declaration was true then, and it is true now, and in view of the crimes and carnage of those who have since hauled down the American flag, the sentiment is even more precious to me at this moment, than when you first so bravely and so grandly gave it ex-

Major-General John A. Dix, New York.

THE RIVAL OF KIAGARA.

Dr. Livingston, the celchrated travelor, describes a wonderful geographical discovery of modern times. It is the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi river, in the interior of Africa. The cataract is joined by a crack across the river, and being too much exposed to the winds, and actually jumped over the and they are set in close together, the roots being spread and carefully covered as the work progresses, allowing no vacant spaces. The earth is then banked up over the roots to the depth of a foot, trodden hard, and smoothed off to shed rain. Tender varieties of trees may have their tops covered with evergreen boughs.

—Américan Agrican Agrican Agrican and actually jumped over the poor little ensign, who incling the wagn on too close, had lain down by the campon of colose, had lain down by the campon of the lion's was given, and the Hottentots all ran, shrighing and yelling, into the jungle, poor little ensign, who have had the codfish over with without sense stuck under yurce moze, cam beneath this tree, and long for all making upwards of two thousands well with the fitter and work and wish makes too that the lion's way, had the satisfaction of a very close view of his malesty; but he got adrecalful fright, and was very quiet for a few days altorward, taking care to sleep in the wagon; to myriads of rushing, leaping, aqueous comets. The amount is probably exceed-ed by Nisgara, though not in the months

perpetual shower of fine rain. STRANGE.

cting as waiters upon the company, athered around the sufferer. "Do you cel unwell?"

"My stomach aches, sir," replied the company, athered around the sufferer. "Do you might last, Lydia Jenkins, aged the whilst sleeping at the residence of the whilst sleeping at the residence of the

INVITATION TO THE POPE.

The New York correspondent of the

Always in Session .- There was a very Always in Session.—There was a very irraccible old gentleman who formerly held the position of Justice of the Peace in one or our cities. Going down the main street one day, one of the boys spoke to him without coming up to make the pour live deference. "Young man, i fine you live deliars for contempt of Court." "Why, Judge," said the offender, "you are not in session." "This Court," responded the Judge, thoroughly irritated, "is always to session and has sequently always an object of contempo!"
There was disorder in court as his honor passed on.