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All ep in my heart deth dwell—
They some like the chimes of the silv'ry
Sphire of a far-of bell;
If they they true and tender,
Strike on my listening ears—
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d the gloom and darkness Pangel of light. netimes, that these hely in sometimes, that these is a sunted hours.
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the mists of the earth-life ning shadows entwine, thush of twilight,

Yes, they come the loved and the absent, Some on earth, and some in heaven;

And they meet around my fireside
To the dulid hours of even,

Alke the bloom that tints the rose-leaf—

Like the fluid of the sunsot sky—

Come memories sacred and holy

To the fluids that shall never die.

". HANNAH." Hward go; id Aunt Hanneh's sake, k her heart, I know:

usion was she born, all griefs were here; 10 loyed and nursed us all Thres to many a changing year! See how she's shilling at the fire, And who seems something low! She's hithing of our Christmas times,

Bosse Rinking of our Christmas times,
Only a anti-bag ago!

Bosse Time; mabling garden wall,
Din gallain; father lies,
Our poets old mother at his side—
Aunt Hannah; closed their eyes!
Rice was the playmate of them both,
Bosse fifty years ago—
Postaye these deer old graves behind
of Twould dreak her heart, I know. Hat. When the old addier parcelled out enli. His treasures, great and small, oil Aint Hannah he would give to none, He gave how to us all.
No laid his good sword on his breast,
"For his had obayed us so—
Whilst old Aust Hannah knelt in tears—

Ah! Tom! we cannot go! Her falling sands will soon be out, The kindly sands voine, and load the good, old, faithful soul To our great, Master's home. And dropped a light for so,

And dropped a light for so,

We'll urn the sands of the past, And westward gaily go !

Miscelloneous.

A CAUGHABLE INCIDENT

Is told in connection with the celebrated ow case of Mintyre es. Connelly, which we ourpose putting upon record, even though it rief exetch of it will serve as an introduction story. The parties to the suit are both respectable citizens, residing in Alle-Mr. Connolly, the defendant, is a hay cow, which had strayed away, Miss D.—
Missing several months, Driver To shot that lady saw (as he supposed) his Soon afm to the animal, he had w very certain the very critically, and times pleasant things to be found inced than ever that ant places—certainly I may be s picked out my wife in the cars."

paled to, and after hearing a number of re-sortable witnesses on both sides, the case Apore mystified than ever. The plaintiff with that he had bought the cow from a ver been off his farm till sold parties engaged their lerman Mill a strong case. We testimony. Suffice equally strong and sides. There was n not recaptulate testimony. Suffice, thy, the evidence is equally strong and ally plausible on or by sides. There was difficulty at a set of however, the cow med by M Intyre was proved to be young.

in the heavens, it would be safe to swear that it was day. Or, when footprints were seen in the otherwise undisturbed snow, you could give your unerring testimony to the fact that a human being had passed there. Such testimony needed no corroboration. Now, the case under consideration, as he would clearly demonstrate, must turn upon the question of age. It was in evidence that the cow claimed by his client, Mr. Connolly, was at least ten

or twelve years old, while the plaintiff's cow was many years younger. [Here the arbi-trators began to open their eyes, and our clevtrators began to open their eyes, and our elever friend, Large, was all attention, for fear of being overwhelmed.] "Now, gentlemen," continued Mr. Whitesell, still growing more bold and confident,, "I will rest this whole case upon the question of age alone. As I have already said—nature will not lie. You all know that. Now, my point is here. The plaintiff's cow is admitted to be young—a mere heifer. Gentlemen, the cow in dispute has not a single tooth in the upper jaw! They are all decaytooth in the upper jaw! They are all decayed; and you know very well, gentlemen, that

are ten or eleven years old!" bitators were shrewd enough not to take a lawyer's word for gospel, and they (Mr. Whitesell and Mr. Large consenting) all went out to examine the cow's teeth. The poor muley, unconscious of the important results which hung upon her upper jaw, submitted gracefully to an inspection, although she did not relish being disturbed in her rumination.

Imagine her mouth wide open, and the three. Arbitrators, counsel and witnesses, all peering in as if to ascertain what the animal had ea-ten for her last meal! "It's so," exclaims Steve,

"It's so," responds the Captain, "Whitesell's right this time," adds Black-Our Large friend felt so badly taken down hat he had nonting to say. Facts were stub-

born things.
At this important juncture, when the case was indeed likely to turn upon the "question f age," an old farmer, who had been attracted by the crowd, stepped forward and asked what was wrong with the cow. A bystander enlightened him in regard to the matter, and bursting with laughter, he exclaimed:

cult point made by his opponent, and the Arbitrators awarded the cow to the

It is said that the counsel and the Arbitrators have quit using milk altogether, but we think they have only quit in a horn!

Rindness Never Lost.

"I was escorting home the lovely Charlotte D, to whom I was, at the time, quite devoted; we got into one of the crowded Avenue and the company and room nue cars. Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her crinoline and arrange her voluminous flounces; I stood up near her, there

in a poor woman who disposed a basket of clothes on the platform, and held in her arms a small child while friendly relations, is a little girl hung to her dress. She looked hardly time for the introduction of our nationtired and weary, but there was no vacant seat | ional weapon, or the establishment of the her flounces, but she did not.

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lovely young woman, who seemed trying by moving down closer to others, to make room between herself and Miss D. At last she succeeded, and with the sweetest blush I even saw, she invited the poor burdened female to be seated. Charlotte D, drew her drapery around her, and blushed too, but it was not a pretty blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the proximity of the new comer, who was, however, clean and decently, though thin-

The unknown lady drew the little girl upon her lap, and wrapped the velvet mantle around the small, half clad form, and put her nuff over the half-frozen little blue hands. So great was the crowd that I alone seemed o observe. The child shivered—the keen wind from the door blew upon her unprotect ted neck. I saw the young lady quietly take off her shawl, which she softly put on the shoulders of the little one, the mether looking on with confused wonder. After a short time she rose to leave the car, and would have removed the shawl, but the unknown gently whispered, "No, keep it on, keep it for her." woman did not answer, the conductor hurried her out, but her eyes swam in tears, which no one saw but me, I noticed her as she descended to a basement and I hastily marked the house.

Soon after my unknown also rose to depart.

I https://www.discover.her.com/discover.her.com Soon after my unknown also rose to depart. discover her residence but could not leave

To shorten the story as much as possible, that lady is now my wife. In the small inci-dent which introduced her to me, she showed driven home. Soon af-his cow, and learning riage I showed her the blessed crimson shawl which I had redeemed from its owner and shall always keep as a momento. There are some-times pleasant things to be found in unpleasant places—certainly I may be said to have

Can you Eat Crow?

Lake Manopac was at one season so much

tase, and it was referred fit to cat.

wit: Messrs. Stephen "Darn it," said old Isaac, one day, "what a fuse you are making. I can cat ancelling."

"Can you cat crow?" said one of his young

"Yes, I kin eat crow." "Bet you a hat," said his guest.

The bet was made, a crow was caught, and nicely roasted; but, before serving up, they contrived to season it with a good dose of

is Connolly's must have been much older.

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The Captured Africans at Key West.

The Key of the Gulf says:—The buildings erected on Whitehead Point for the accommodation of the negroes brought in by the Mohawk and Wyandotte, give to that part of the hawk and Wyandotte, give to that part of the Island quite a town like appearance. The depot is 215 feet long by 44 wide, divided into nine large rooms, so that the sexes are separated, as well as children, from those of larger growth. In those spacious and well wentilated rooms, they cat and sleep, and during the best of the day rooms from a warfied un. heat of the day repose from a vertical sun.
They are fed in squads of ten, seated around
a large bucket, filled with rice and meat, each

tooth in the upper jaw! They are all dectyed; and you know very well, gentlemen, that
sows do not lose their upper teeth until they

are ten of eleven recently blind—with Dysenteric, Dropsical and Rheumatic afflictions as well as discased lungs. Some twenty-three have died,
are ten of eleven recently from the control of the cont principally from those so attenuated and worn The arbitrators and the opposing counsel out, that it was a marvel they lived as long obtaining asses of the williams, are numerous; but those in which the eye is whole, are improving under the active treatment which their case demands,

The number of Africans originally taken on board the Williams at the Congo river, is variously stated. The American Captain says there were only six hundred and sixty bur received, while other, and perhaps more correct accounts, state the number to have been seven hundred and fifty. If this be true, the mortality among them has been mortality among them has been very great, for there were but five hundred and forty-six Africans on board when captured, thus leaving two-hundred and four to be accounted for, To this latter number must be added the six found dead on board, (said to have been killed

Americans in Japan--- Unförtunate Incident.

An incident has occurred in Japan, which though trivial in itself, may be productive of serious consequences. It seems that a merchant by the name of Smith, doing business in bursting with laughter, he exclaimed:

"Good heavens, men, did you ever see or ever hear of a cow that had any teeth in her upper jaw? If you'did, I'd like to see her."

The Arbitrators, the counsel and the witnesses left the muley instanter, conscious of having been badly sold, and feeling that, sharp as they were, an old farmer could yet toach them some very important facts.

Mr. Large had now no difficulty in answer-ing the difficult raint places. It seems that a mer that a mer that a mer that a mer to cheat a mer that Mr. Large had now no difficulty in answer- it is said that the natives are not at all pleased

with the result of the proceedings. In the first place, this summary method of punishing irst place, this summary method of punishing theft does not at at all coincide with the Oriental notions of justice. To their crude thinking, a human life is of more value than a few yards of tape and calice. Nor do they think that the consul was justified in disposing of the case quite so off handedly; they seem indicate the case quite so off handedly; they seem indicate to desire a representation of the case clined to claim a representation of the native judiciaries in an affair of this kind.

It is greatly to be regretted that such an occurrence has taken place. At the very moment of the refiferation of It would undoubtedly have been bad for Mr. Beside her, however, sat a very elegant and Smith to lose his goods—but it will be still ovely young woman, who seemed trying by worse if the treaty box is blown to atoms by this premature discharge of one of Colt's inventions.

A Delightful Legend.

There is a charming tradition connected with the site on which the Temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers one of whom had brother, being actuated by the same benevo-lent motives, said, within himself, "My broth-ar has a family, and I have none; I will con-tribute to their support; I will arise, take off my shocks, and place with his, without his knowledge. Judge of their mutual astonish-ment when on the following morning, they found their respective shocks undiminished. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolved in his own mind This course of eyents transpired for several nights, when each resolved in his own mind to stand guard and solve the mystery. They did so; when on the following night they met did so; when on the following night they met. each other half way between the shocks, with their arms full. Upon ground hallowed with such associations as this was the temple of Solomon erected—so spacious and magnifi-cent, the wonder and admiration of the world. Alas I in these days, how many would sooner steal their neighbor's whole stock rather than add to it a single sheaf! ONE OF THE EPITAPHS. The famous in-

scription—"Mary, the Mother of Washington"—upon the tombstone of that immortal woman, has always been admired for its touching simplicity and grand significance. I think I can furnish you with an instance of simplicity of another kind, though its significance may not be appreciated by your many readers without a hint at the calibre of the author. Lake Manopac was at one season so much that he had raised her, and the had raised her had raised her, and the had raised her had raised her, and the had raised her had raised her, and the had raised her had raised he pretending but worthy citizen, died a few through whom he had been taken in a years since, when this hopeful son caused to ought to have known better? be erected over his remains, where it still stands, a stone with this inscription;

IN MEMORY OF ABEL JOHNSON, PATHER OF GEORGE P. JOHNSON, ESQ,

A VALUABLE Loc. - Recently the administrators of one Elisha Harris, deceased, late a calf. As they begin to grow the quantity resident of Luzerne county, Pa., offered his should be increased. This food is not only Isaac sat down to the crow. He took a good effects at public sale, among them an uncouth block of wood, supposed to be part of a cheese press, and which was purchased for 15 cents. by one David M. Hatmacher. On the morning succeeding the sale, the purchaser, in a testing the specific closed, the counsel predito specif the control of the pickles.

In four weeks it will be equal to the ery was insultated in the control of the pickles.

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Luzerne county, resulting in a verdict for the executors for \$1,000.

From the New York Leader. Anecdotes of Mike Walsh.

On Mike Walsh arriving at Washington to On Mike Walsh arriving at Washington to take his seat in Congress, he registered his name at the hotel, when the book-keeper blandly inquired for his baggage. It stand in the midst of it, sir," said Mike. He was no believer in much baggage. Even a carpet bag for the most distant journey he considered as derogatory to a true philosopher, who ought not to incumber himself with more than he could do up in a handkarchief. When told of

In Congress, the boldness and originality of his views, when he chose seriously to set them forth, went, according to competent judges, as far towards impressing them as ever happens to an orator in an assembly possisting of men whose opinions in the great impority of cases are pre-established and who speak not with the idea of paranding orthor layer rate to the idea of persuading each, or even real to each other, but to the country and their constituents. At all times, however, he was lis-

by the crew in preserving silence and preventing detection before boarded by captors,) and the thirty-three who died on the passage to this port—making a total of two hundred and the thirty-three deaths! ated-before the mast, in workshops, in bunks,

ated—before the mast, in workshops, in bunks, and on levees in the intervals of rolling cotton bales—and he wound up with: "But. Mr. Speaker, as a plain man, it seems to me that it is better to talk sense in one language than nonsense in half dozen."

At the foot of the Capitol gardens in Pennsylvania avenue; for the right hand side when you are Ironting that building;) is an one god as space—national property—containing one or space national property containing one or more tenements, and some conservatories and hot-houses. Here for some years, and until his death, enjoyed Uncle Sam's patronage, sosuade them that corn was clover. Finally, Mike undertook, "botanically," to deceive the Frenchman with whatever he could pick up where they stood, in the lane skirting his pre-

where they stood, in the lane skirting his premises. From a wreck of flower pots and rubbish he selected one sound pot and a dead rat lying next the heap. Placing the rat in the flower pot, he covered it up with mould leaving out the tail, which he fixed perpendicularly by tying it carefully to a green stick, which hannened to be "convenient" amongst the happened to be "convenient" amongst the garden rubbish. He next called on the Prowas erected. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers one of whom had a family; the other none. On this spot was sown a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the wheat having been gathered in separate shocks, the elder brother said to his wife, "My younger brother is unable to bear the hurden and heat of the day; I will arise, take off my shocks and place with his, without his knowledge." The younger brother, being actuated by the same benevolent motives, said, within himself, "My broth-

eventually consented, on the willing and so omn assurances of the Professor, that it would be tended with the utmost care; and so it was Placed in a hot-house, it was cautiously but carefully besprinkled with water at a temper ature of seventy degrees by the thermometer It was noticed and described in the National It was noticed and described in the National Intelligencer. The notice was copied into other papers. The plant was exhibited with pride to several eminont individuals: At length with the heat and moisture the tail beganile exceriate. The Professor was delighted but was budding. It was examined with grait interest by one of its chief nature, the graft was budding. It was examined with gratinterest by one of its chief patrons, "the grat Daniel," to whom the botanist promised on of the first slips for Marshfield. "It was too good a joke to keep," said Mike, "especially in a hot house, so before long they smelt a rat." The wrath and shame of the Professor were excessive, and so was the indignation of the great Daniel, not at the author of the joke, but at the unfortunate hotanist whom he stigma-

DRINK FOR YOUNG CALVES .- When th dalves have learned to drink, prepare he fol-lowing broth for them; Take a large pot and fill it with her and water, then holf it until the strongth is out, strain off this broth, and to six quart of it add one pint of milk this is sufficient or one cheaper, but far better than milk, or any other drink, because it makes them strong figalthy and clastic.

That's very singular," said a ady to a gentleman who had just kined her "Oh, well, my dear miss, I'll soon hake it

Bay A lawyer asked a Dutchman what car marks a pig had that was in sispute?
"Well, he has no ear marks, except a very short tail," was the reply. .. . 20 744

and no glasses like brandy glasses.

A Romance for Playrights.

There is a very curious case to be tried at the next session of the Paris Tribunal. The circumstances, which seem more like the first session of a novelist than real facts, and increased upon a fallow.

A gentleman who imported fifty Sky Larks follows, under date of Morristown, N. J., and a fallows.

Mr. D. B. Logan writes to the Tribunal as follows, under date of Morristown, N. J., wishes information concerning them, A color wishes information concerning them. A color wishes information of the paris Tribunal. The carried them in the hopes of naturalizing them, wishes information concerning them. A color wishes information concerning them.

a gardner's wife, who was to act as a fosternot to incumber himself with more than he could do up in a handkerchief. When told of General Sir Charles Napier's saying that "a piece of soap, a tooth-brush and a spare shirt was all an officer should start with on a campaign," he said "P'shaw! when I want down with the army of occupation in the great Rhode. Island revolution, we were lighter equipped than that—we lettout the change of linen, the tooth brushes and the soap."

In Congress, the boldness and originality of his views when he choss serious treat them. advised her to stow away the screaming vic-tim under the bed clothes, and taking his garments, he placed them on his own child, and boldly stood at the door to wait the lady's coming. Contrary to the usual casual glance given by her on her previous visits, the lady-mother was so struck at the change in her darling to the lean, brown, hungry-looking babe which she beheld in the place of her own mences its downward movement, still apparation in the place of her own

stituents. At all times, however, he was listened to with eager interest. The leaders of the opposition party, indeed, for whom the game was too serious, dreading his random shots "between wind and water," would, if they could, sometimes have silenced him, but their own rank and file could not resist the anticipated humor, fun and fire-works, "A. Southern member, admitted to before of the most eminent of the Representatives in the last Congress, says that some of the most eminent of the Representatives in the last Congress, says that some of the most eminent of the Representatives in the last Congress, says that some of the most eminent of the Representatives in the last Congress, says that some of the most telling effects he witnessed during many years in the House, but whose taste is too, cor-

In the meantime the cottager's child had passed his life as a member of one of the noblest families of France, has been attached to much oppressing his auditory by Greek and an embassy, and now holds a desirable official Latin quotations, with which once too often he position, while the real heir has spent his copiously adorned a speech very damaging in youth in discipline and privation as a soldier itself to the Democratic side. No one speed in Algeria. The latter now brings suit to recover his property and title, and the trial disposed to answer—probably the answer was recover his property and title, and the trial not easy—when Mike Walsh rose and substan—promises to be one of the most extraordinary promises to be one of the most extraordinary of modern times. Berryer, now probably the most celebrated lawyer in France, has been retained for the defence.

Muscular Strength. The muscular strength of the human body a monster in strength. It is said that he carried on his shoulder an ox, four years old, and weighing upwards of one thousand pounds, and afterwards killed him with one blow of his fist. He was seven times crowned at the Pythian games, and six at the Olympic. He presented himself the seventh time, but no one had the courage to enter the list against him. He was one of the disciples of Pythian games, and to his uncommon strength that It is greatly to be regretted that such an occurrence has taken place. At the very modinate of the interchange of courtesies between the American Government and a people who have so long held themselves aloof from intercourse with other nations, that Mr. Smith should step in, with pistol in hand, and imperil the friendly relations, is a little provoking. It was friendly relations, is a little provoking. It was friendly relations for the intercourse of the partially effected it, but his greatly to be regretted that such an his death; and being radially effected it, but his greatly to be regretted that such an his death; and being radially effected it, but his greatly to be regretted that such an his death; and being radially effected it, but his strength being gradually exhausted, the tree reflected a blue, red or vellow rav. we could the months. Hence he infers that there exists in the moon vegetables, which shoot forth its in the moon vegetables, which shoot forth the many other sciences. Some companions, while preceptor and his pupils owed their lives. The plilar which supported the roof of the house suddenly gave away, but Milo support and a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spring and die at a season corresponding with our Spr strength being gradually exhausted, the tree reflected a blue, red or yellow ray, we could where cleft re-united, and left his hand pinch-

mine, by keeping it forcibly bent, supported by that means the whole weight of his body, one hundred and fifty pounds, until he was drawn up to the surface, a distance of six hundred feet. Augustus II, King of Poland, could roll up a silver plate like a sheet of pa per, and twist the strongest horse-shoe asunder. A lion is said to have left the impression of his teeth upon a piece of solid iron. The most prodigious power of muscle is exhibited by the fish. The whale moves with a veloci ty, through a dense medium, water, that would carry him round the world in less than a fortnight. A sword fish has been known to strike his weapon through the thick plank of a ship; specimen of such a plank, with the sword sticking in it, may be seen at the British

 Hav Making. As the season for hay making is approach ng, we will give a few words of caution in advance. Don'tdry your hay too much. Hay may be dried till it is as worthless as straw. As a good coffee-maker would say, "Don't burn your coffee, but brown it;" so we say, don't dry your hay, but cure it. Our good old mcers, who relied upon herb tea instead of "pothecary medicine," gathered their herbs when in blossom, and cured them in the shade. This is the philosophy of making good hay.— Cut in the blossom, and cure in the shade.— The sugar of the plant, when it is in bloom, is in the stock, ready to form the seeds. If the plant is cut earlier, the sugar is not there; if later, the sugar has become converted to woody matter. Hay should be well wilted in the sun, but Rotter to be a little too

dured in the cock. Better to be a little too green than too dry. If, on putting it into the harn, there is danger of "heating in the mow," put on some salt. Cattle will like it none the

less. Heat, light, and dry winds will soon take the starch and sugar, which constitute the goodness of hay, out of it, and with the addition of a winds and searching sunshine, is more nutritious than if longer exposed, however good the weather may be: If ever cured, it contains more woody fiber and less nutritious matter.

The true art of hay-making; then, consists in cutting the grass when the starch and sugar are most fully developed, and before they are converted into seed and woody fiber; and puring it up to the point when it will answer.

Anout, to see if he can detect any man in the moon in dalliance with his daughter. Then our suspicions were aggravated, but whon we are the father of her boy-god, Cupid, will be found he lottering around the old trysting place on the tenth of May, we begin to believe that the suspicions of Jupiter are correct, and we are prepared for another extraordinary excitement in pared for another extraordinary excitement. ouring it up to the point when it will answer to put into the barn without heating, and no nore.—Ohio Farmer.

-A Model Hushann .- Hear what Saxe, the poet, says of a model husband:----I saw a model husband—in a dream,
Where things are not exactly what they seem;
A moral man, to skeptics be it known;
The wife he loved and cherished was—his own;
And for the test—I saw the husband wait
With horse and chaise five influets at the gate, With horse and cause mys miners as the gare, While Jane put on her things; norspeak one sour Or bitter word, though waiting half an hour For dinner; and, like Patience on a throne, He didn't swear to find a button gone.

An editor having advertised that he would send his paper gratis for one year to the person who would send him a club of ten. No dust effects the eyes like glid dust received a ten spot of clubs from a young lad in the country.

SKY LARKS.

Nearly thirty years ago a widow lady of a noble and powerful Huguenot family, residing in the South of France, placed her child with birds, their nests or to there whereabouts, are birds, their nests or to there whereabouts, are ny was observed upon a farm near Centerville, a gardner's wife, who was to act as a foster-mother and nurse to the heir to the vast fam-ily estate. One day so the heir to the vast fam-Office, Delaware, Box No. 234. The birds is ly upwards, sometimes until quite out of eight, where, having reached its height, it remains

> spreading its wings, it alights. Peculiarities of the Moon. The moon has generally been considered by

ien-of-science as an entirely mineral sphere, without water, or atmosphere, or any organism. When viewed through a telescope it has an appearance of utter desolation. Its surface is apparently dotted with huge cra-ters, and scarred with seams of lava. If it the earth can live upon it, but it has been re-cently ascertained that a limited atmosphere has been discovered. M. la la Rive and Father Secchi, of France, and Mr. Schwabe, a is wonderful. A Turkish porter will trot at German astronomer, have lately asserted that is wonderful. A Turkish porter will trot at a rapid page, and carry a weight of six hunderful. A furkish porter will trot at a rapid page, and carry a weight of six hunderful. The moon has an atmosphere; and the latter to day for examination, making fifteen cases to compare the carry the greatest burdens, and by degrees became a monster in strength. It is said that he carry to the view numerous narrow strenks similar tied on his shoulder an ox four years old, and in appropriate formular which at times.

on a piece of paper the size of a pin's head, can be read distinctly with a microscope, it was supposed with some degree of reason, that a large photograph of the moon would reveal very minute objects on its surface by the microscope. Quite a number of such pictures have been taken but not a single grain of golden sand has been added to the treasury of our sand has been added to the treasury of our knowledge thereby. We have examined sterescopic pictures of the moon, taken by the Rutherford telescope in this city, and the luminary appeared like a huge ball of sandstone; there were neither signs of water nor life upon at the property of the sandstone at the sandst it. In several pictures which were taken at different times, all of them exhibited a great depression near the upper side, as if there had been a vast basin scooped out of the solid rock and worn smooth by water and abrasion .-This appearance may have been caused by the instrument in which the pictures were taken; we merely mention the fact in order to direct the attention of astronomers to it.

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"was there not all the father in the look?"

—while Venus, the laughing mother, of amorous desires, hid her burning cheeks within the close embrace of the twin-sisters of Apollo, till Cynthia seemed to glow with enkindled beauty, and might have proved a dangerous rival for the prize adjudged by young Paris to the faircest of goddesses. We are hardly able they closed leaving her neuroless in the beauty, and might have proved a dangerous rival for the prize adjudged by young Paris to the fairest of goddesses. We are hardly able to study the portents of these occultations.— When we see Venice running about at early evening, and hiding in the shade of the moon, we think there must be mischief afoot-some now elopement from her blacksmith husband, of hay, out of it, and with the addition of a shower, render it almost worthless. Grass cured with the least exposure to the drying winds and searching sunshine, is more nutri- shout, to see if he can detect any man in the can be informed of her whereabouts. Vulcan. Two nights afterwards her old fa-

Olympus, on that day, when Phosbus shall expose this new amour, and the jealous husband shall catch the lovers in his net. We are happy to state, however, on the best astronomic authority, that, if any second scandal is con-templated, the "fond parent," Jupiter, will, on the twenty-fourth of May, he in the field of the moon, before sundown, and will keep such a careful watch on his daughter that it is not you call that ugly beast Nap-oleon? Sair, I probable Mars will be able to sing "Meet me shall have de grande satisfaction." by moonlight" again to Venus for a long, long

Partington?" "O, any paradox church, where the gospel is dispensed with."

and reads the Scriptures quite fluently.'

THE PLEUBO IN NEW JERSBY,

I was present to day at an examination of two animals that died of pleuro pnoumonia. The disease is at Chatham, about 8 miles from this place, and at Newark, on the farm of Abram Johnson.

The history of the disease, at these places as near as we can learn, is this. During the summer of 1858, Mr. H. L. Jacobus bought some twenty young cattle in New York, which he brought home and turned into pasture, some three miles from Chatham. It was about three weeks after when Mr. J. again saw them, when to his surprise, he found two dead, and two or three others sick. They were at onceplaced in separate pasture and none of these have since had the disease. During the same fall, Dr. Mum of Chatham, bought three heif, fers from this lot of unhealthy cattle, yarding them with his other stock. Soon after which the disease made its apparatus a group of the programme arrange arra the disease made its appearance among some of his older animals—four dying very soon after, and others taking the disease, but re-

covering.

From Dr. Mum's yard it was communicated to that of Mr. Lun, by driving a cow there, where she remained but a short time. Mr. Lun has since lost six cattle; four others which had the disease, he thinks have recovered, and one is now suffering from it, but

with a prospect of recovery.

From these yards it spread to six others—
each of them losing from one to five animals—
making twenty-four deaths in all in this place. There are now but two cases in the place; and it is hoped that, by proper care, it may be confined to them.

The cases at Newark are also traced direct

ly to cattle brought from New York. Mr. Abram Johnson, a farmer and dairyman, living about one mile from Newark, on the road leading to Elizabeth, bought in Browning's yards in New York, about the 20th of December last, six spring calves, and took them to his farm, where he then had some sixty head. About six weeks after receiving these calves one of them was taken sick, refused to feed, and showed all the symptoms of the disease, as it exists in Massachusetts. After lingering about two weeks it died. Two weeks afhas no atmosphere, of course no living creature possessing a material frame like those on three possessing a material frame like those on the course that it has been recases have been frequent up to this time. Mr. Johnson has lost four animals, has had five cases which he thinks have entirely re-covered, has now five sick, and one was killed cattle, including the live remaining calves, from Browning's yard, to Newfoundland, Moiris county, to pasture for the summer. At that place there were large tracts of un-enclosed lands, on which large numbers of cattle were pastured during the summer, and these cattle, it is feared, may, by coming in contact with hundreds of others, spread the disease over a wide extent of country. Mr.

New York, in presence of Drs. George A. Quinby and Woodruff of Morristown, and Drs. where cleft re-united, and left his hand pinched in the body of it. He was then alone, and unable to disengage himself, died in that position.

Haller mentions that he saw a man, whose fingers caught in a chain at the bottom of the of Elizabeth, and some twenty other gentle-men, principally interested in stock raising. The bull that died yesterday was the first and mal examined, and after him a cow that had been sick one week. Both cases presented every indication of the disease existing in Massachusetts, and were pronounced by Dr. Gryce, as well as the medical gentlemen present, unmistakable cases of pleuro-pneumonia. The cases examined at Chatham presented the same convincing proof, and we are too well satisfied that we have the dreadful plague already in our midst,

A Sud Case of Abduction.

Yesterday morning, at an early hour, one of the police of the Fifth Ward, found a girl about 17 years of age, in South Second street, who was crying bitterly, and took her to the Station House. During the day, she was brought to the Mayor's Office, when she told the following sad tale:

Planctary Scandal.

Prentice, in speaking of the recent occultation, suggests a good deal more than he says. Hear him:

Jupiter, on Thursday night, did not approach the "cold chaste moon" as closely and fondly as did the rosy Venice on Tuesday. Jupiter seemed just to kiss the forehead of Luna, and gazed lovingly and paternally upon her face—"was there not all the father in the look?"—while Venues, the laughing mother, of amorous desires, hid her burning checks within the close embrace of the twin-sisters of Apol-She had previously resided with her father found.

The Mayor endeavored to get the girl to make an affidavit against the monster who had consummated her ruin; but she peremptorily

AN INSULTED FRENCHMAN. A tall, rawhoned Yankee was riding a diminutive specimen of the donkey tribe through the muddy streets of Gotham; and the animal being very stubborn, Jonathan found it quite difficult to accelerate his pace. He used the parsuasive eloquence of a hickory stick, however, and each blow he would drawl out: "Git up Boeach blow he would drawl out: "Git up Bo-ny-part! git up, I say!" A little Frenchman in passing, heard with rage, the name of his illustrious countryman applied to the ugly beast, and commenced heaving a volley of abuse on the head of the offending Yankee. "Sair!" shouted the Gaul, "Sair, vat for

"Git up, Bony-part?" was the only re-"Sair, monsieur! I say vat you call dat ya

"What church do you attend, Mrs. Partington?" "O, any paradox church, where the gospel is dispensed with."

A Texas paper says Rev. R. P. Thompson, a native missionary in that State, is "breaking himself of the habit of swearing, and reads the Scriptures quite fluently."

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Hore the Frenchman's rage boiled over! and stamping his feet upon the pavement, he soreamed out, "Oh, by gaf! I shall have der rovenge. I have one tam little sheep dog at home! I go call him Guillaume Washington,