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[Lohanon, April 7, 1858.

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November 2, 1857.

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THE Partnership heretofore existing between SAM'L.
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Forge, Dauphin county, Pa., was dissolved on the 23d
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WHOLE: NO. 460.

Great Crowds.-Low Prices. O'RE morning, last week, as a friend and myself, were leisurely walking out Market street, and on arriving near the corner of Guilford street, our attention was attracted to a large crowd, of Saulies—and nearly all of whom were provided with large market baskets, and ofhers with satchels hanging to their arms, and were evidently intent upon the same object. Upon inquiry we found that in the Mansion House, on the corner of Guilford and Market streets, is located the extensive Dry Goods, Grocary, and Queensware Store of our polite and affable friends, FUNCK & BRO., who have just opened a large stock of Rail Goods, and that the great crowd of Ladles were their regular customers, who may be seen faily at their counters, purchasing their goods, All we saw were evidently satisfied, with their purchases; were loud in the praises of the excellent quality of their stock, and all were of the unanimous opinion that FUNCK & BRO. sell the best qualities, at lower prices, than any of their competitors. So our advice would be to you, one and all, both great and small, to give Funck & Bro. a call, and they will suicely try to please you.

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March 3, 1868.—6m

I most beautiful lots of SPRING-WATER 1028, ever housed in this place, and will serve families every morning throughout the souson: They will also furnish lock in the place of Monses in the place of the place Dr. Morse, the inventor of Morse's Lydan Root Pills
The Morse, the inventor of Morse's Lydan Root Pills
has spent the greater part of his life in traveling,
having visited Europe, Asia, and Africa, as well as North
America—has spent three years among the Indians of our
Western country—it was in this way that the Indian Root
Pills were first discovered. Dr. Morse was the first man
to establish the fact that all diseases arise from Impurity
of the Bloot-that pur strength, health and life depended
upon the vital fluid.
When the various passages become clogged, and do not
act in perfect harmony with the different functions of the
body, the blood loses its action, becomes thick, corrupted
and diseased this causing all pains, sickness and distress
of every name: our strength is exhausted, our health we

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are deprived of, and it hadre is not assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors, the blood will become choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. How important then that weshould keep the various passages of the body free and open. And how pleasant to us that we have it in our power to put a medicine, in year reach, numely, Morse's Indian Root Fills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the monutations cliffs in Nature's garden. for the health and recovery of diseased man. One of the roots from which these Fills are made is a Sudorific, which open the finer parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is are Expectorant, that opens and undergistic passage to the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing of plegm, and other hamors from the lungs by copious spirting. The third is a Dintretic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys; thus encouraged, they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out bountifully by the urinary of water passage, and which could not have been discharged in any other way. The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the ether properties of the Pills while engaged in purifying the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morso's Indian Root Pills not only enter the stomach, but become united with the blood, for they find way to every part, and completely routout and cleanse the system from all impurities, and the life of the body, which is the blood becomes porfectly lealthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cannot remain when the hely becomes so pure and clear.

The reason why people are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts, and which will open the natural passages for the disease to be

the natural passages in the discase to be care but, latter, a large quastity of food and other matter is lodged, and the stomach and intestines are literally overflowing with the corrupting mass; thus undergoing disagreeable fermentation, constantly mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease. Dr. Morse's PILLS have added to themselves victory upon victory, by restoring millions of the sick to blooming heatin and happiness. Yes, thousands who have been racked or tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been ecorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought as it were, within a step, of the sileut grave, now stand rendy to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for this great and wonderful medicine, Morse's Indian Root Pills. After one or two doses had been taken, they were absolutely astonished, in witnessing their charming effects. Not only up they give immediate as and strongth, and take awey, dilyickness, beauffuld asagingin, but they at other of the with the deadly enemy—will take the bloods. Therefore 'tewill be shown, especially by those whe the these Pills, that they will so cleanse and purify, that disease—that deadly enemy—will take its flight, and the flush of youth and beauty will again return, and the prospect of a long and happy life will cherish and brighten your days. Caurton.—Beware of a counterfeit signed A. B. Moore. All genuine have the name of A. J. White & Co. All others are spurious. A. J. WHITE & CO., Sole Proprietors, 50 Leonard Street, New York.

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To all persons afflicted with Saxual Diseases, such as Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Impotence, Gonorrhea, Giest, Syphilis, the Vice of Onanism, or Self-Abuse, &c. The Howard Association, in view of the awful destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practised upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their consulting Surgeon, as a Charitable Act worthy of their name, to give Medical Advice Gratis, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by lotter, with a description of their condition, (aga, apply by lotter, with a description of their condition, (aga, apply by lotter, with a description of their condition, (aga, apply by lotter, with a description of their condition, (aga, apply by lotter, with a description of their condition, (aga, apply by lotter, with a description of their condition, (aga, apply by lotter, with a description of their administration, habits of life, &c.) and in all cases of extreme poverty and suffering, to furnish Medicines free of charge.

The Howard association is a benevolent, Institution, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." It has now a surplus of means, which the Directors have voted to expend in advertising the above notice. It is needless to add that the Association commands the highest Medical skill of the age, and will farnish the most approved modern treatment.

Just Published, by the Association, a Report on Sper

Choice Poetry.

TI IS NO JOER, A something seems to sing mo now, and it is a first of the first of th Celibacy for me.

O, gallant beau and blooming belle, Consume that lovesick letter, For though 'tis said to wed is "well," To marry not is "better."

Short time you live on loaves of love, lood o'er with smiles and kisses; The vulture oft succeed the dove,

Love's suasive songs but seldom last, Exquisite though they be; And discord patters when hey're past,

Then ponder well before you stake. Before your bark be started; The golden vinculum may break,

A WOUNDED SPIRIT WHO CAN BEAR! Who can descend into the heart. And read the sorrow gathered there? Who the strange dark mystery impart, Or lay the hidden secrets bare?

O, who can trace the blackened path. "O'er which grief's burning lave flows; The power to search it none hath, Where blighted hopes find death's repo-What bain of healing that will case,

When friendship's hand hath struck the blow? Where shall the wounded heart find peace, When those we love no feeling show? The heart in its own depths must bind Its aching pangs, its secret stings; The dove that may not its nest find,

Folds o'er its wounds its drooping wings. Those only who have suffered know Those only who have felt can tell,

Struck by the hand we love too well.

There is an ark of refuge given That home, that blessed home, is heaven

An Amusing Story TWICE HANGED.

FROM THE PRENCH.

Have you ever been to La Piroche? "No!" No more have I, consequently, I shall ake no unfair advantage of my knowledge of the place to inflict upon you a description of it, more especially as, between us be it said, nothing is more tiresome than descriptions are.

Consequently, I have only to state that, at the moment when the tale I am about to tell commences, it is noon, that the month is May, that the road on which we are entering is bounded to the right by heath and broom, to the left by the sea, and you know at once what I do not tell you -namely, that the broom is green, that the sea is blustering, that the sky is blue, that the sun is hot, and the road is dusty.

I have only to add, that this same road which winds along the coast of Brittany, goes from La Poteri to La Piroche: that La Piroche is a two men, one older than the other, one the father and the other the son, both peasants, are jogging along the read, mounted on a couple of ponies, which trot at a pace sufficiently agreeable, considering they are only ponies bestrode by peas-

"Shall we get there in time?" asked the son. "Yes; it won't take place before two o'clock," answered the father, "and it is only a quarter past noon, by the sun."

"It is what I am very curious to see." "I have no doubt you are." "And so he is to be hung in the armor he stole?"

"Yes." "Was the armor handsome?" "Magnificent, they say, embossed all over with gold.'

"And he was caught as he was making away with it?" "Yes: you can comprehend that the armor not to be carried off without making a horrible clanking and rattling. The people in the cha-

tean were awakened by the noise they heard." "And they arrested the fellow?" "Not immediately; they were in a fright at first."

"Afraid of whom?" "Of a ghost. This wretched thief, of uncome strength, held the armor in front of him, in such a way that his head was at about a level of the said armor, so that it appeared to be of gigantic proportions in the corridor along which he passed. Add to that a harsh noise which the cunning rascal made behind him, and you can fancy what a terror the valets were in. Unfortunately for him, they went and roused the Seigneur of La Piroche, who cares a straw for no man, either living or dead, who simply, and without any one's assistance, stopped the thief, and delivered him up, bound hand and foot, to his own proper jus-

"And his own proper justice?" "Condemned him to be hanged, clud in the ar-

mor." "Wherefore that clause in the sentence?" "Because the Seigneur of La Piroche is not only a brave captain, but a man of sense and spirit, who wants to obtain from this just condemnation both an example for others and a benefit for himself. Well, don't you know that whatever has touched a hanged man becomes a talisman for its possessor? The Seigneur of La Piroche, therefore, ordered the criminal to be clad in his armor, that he might take it back after he was dead, and so have a talisman in our coming wars." "That's a very clever stroke!"

"I should think so, indeed!" "Let us push on, then; for I particularly want to see this poor wretch hanged." The father and son continued their journey, chatting as they went, and half an hour after-

wards they reached La Piroche. There was an immense concourse of people in the grand square in front of the chateau, for there the scaffold was erected-a very handsome gallows, in truth, made of superb oak wood. The two companions got as near as possible

the scaffold, in order to lose nothing of the events that were about to take place; and like everybody else, they awaited the spectacle, with the advantage of being mounted on ponyback, and of seeing better, with less fatigue. Their suspense was not of long duration. At a quarter to two the gate of the chateau

was opened; and the condemned man appeared, preceeded by the guards of the Seigneur of La gels, and the infernal powers. Piroche, and followed by the executioner. The thief was clad in the armor he had stole, and was riding backwards on an assemble to a saddle His visor was down, and he hung his weed but of

He was led close to the scaffold, and a picture that must have been anything but agreeable to his feelings began to be skatched in apon the azure background.

azure background. The hangman had just set his ladder leading against the gallows, and the chaplain of the Seigneur of La Piroché, mounted on a platform pur posely prepared, was reading the sentence. The condemned man did not stir. You would have said that he had played the spectators the sourvy trick of dying before there was time to

hang him.

They called out to him to get off-him ass, and give himself up to the hangman.

He did not budge an inch. We can understand his hesitation.

Then the hangman seized him by the elbows, lifted him off the ass's back, and set him down upright on the ground? # 73

When we say that he set him down upright, we speak the truth. But we should tell a falsehood in saying that he remained in the same position in which he was deposited. In two minute, he ran through two thirds of the alphabet that is to say, in vulgar parlance, instead of remaining straight as an I, he became croocked as a Z. During the change of attitude, the chaplain had

finished reading the sentence.

"Have you any request to make?" he inquired of the patient. "Yes," replied the wretched man, in a sorrow ful and scarcely audible voice.

What is it?" whealt were "I request my pardon!" I do not know whether the joke was invited on that occasion, but then or never was the time to onceive and utter it

The Seigneur of La Piroche shrugged his shoulders, and ordered the hangman to do his

That official personage prepared to mount the ladder, leaning against the gibbet, which impas-sible with outstretched arm, was about to tear a soul out of a living body, and he tried to make "But, why has he put on spurs?" ifiquired a the criminal mount before him; but the thing was third, not easy. It is scarcely credible what an amount of difficulties condemned mon in general make? The executioner and his present client appear-

ed to be engaged in a contest of politeness. The point at issue was, who should go first. The hangman, to make him mount the ladder had recourse to the same means which he had employed to make him get off the ass; he took him hy the waist, set him on the third stave of the ladder and then pushed him up behind.

There was no help for it, except to mount. The executioner adroitly slipped round the patient's neck the running noose which ornamented the end of the rope, and, giving him a violent kick in the back, sent him swinging into open

"Bravo !" shouted the crowd.

An immense clamor followed this expected denouement, and a shudder ran throughout the crowd. Of whatever crime he may be guilty, a dying man is always for an instant, greater than those who come to see him die. The hanged man swung two or three minutes

at the end of his rope, as he had a right to do, that they devoully crossed themselves, and askkicked, writhed, and then remained motionless and stiff. They stared a few minutes longer at the sufferer, whose gilded armor glittered in the sunshine

then went there coursing on the late event. then went there several ways homewards, dis-The next morning at break of day, a couple of fellowing a serious in the hear h to take down the body of the criminal and to affoat in the fifteenth century, in 1418; and that strip it of the armor belonging to their lord; but they found what they were far from expectingnamely, that the gallows and the rope still re-

> mained in their places, but that the hanged man was no where to be seen: The two guards rubbed their eyes, in doubt the Gospel commands us to succor those who sufwhether they were dreaming or not; but such fer, and who even cause us to suffer, I will succorwas the fact. No body, and, as a natural conse- you and restore you to life, that it may lead you

quence, no armor. The most extraordinary circumstance was, that the rope was neither broken nor cut, but exactly in the same state in which it was before receiving the criminal.

The guards went to announce the news to the Seigneur of La Piroche: He would not believe them, but insisted on ascertaining the truth with at a sort of ledge or resting place within the helhis own eyes. So puissant was this same seigneur, that he felt assured the body would be found in its place, in obedience to his wishes; but ie only saw what the others had seen.

What had become of the dead man? For th condemned thief was certainly dead the day be- the mursing of the mother and her maiden daughfore, as the whole population had beheld with their eyes.

Had an ther thief taken advantage of the night to take possession of the armor which covered the body? Perhaps so; but, while taking the armor, he

would evidently, have left the body, for which he had no occasion. Had the friends or relations of the sufferer de-

ermined to give him Christian burial? The ease was far from impossible, except that the sufferer had neither friends nor relations; and people acting under religious motives would have taken the body and left the armor That supposition therefore, was not to be en-

tertaine?. What, then, were they to suppose? The Seigneur of La Piroche was in despair? He was mad about his suit of armor. He offe a reward of ten golden crowns to whoever would deliver up the criminal, attired as he was at the

time of his death. " They searched the houses; nothing was found Nobody came to claim the reward. They sent for a learned man from the city Rennes, and put this question to him. "How

can a man who is hanged to death contrive to escape from the rope which suspends him in the air by the neck?" The wise man demanded a week's time to think the matter over. At the end of the week, he re-

plied. "He cannot manage it." Then they put a second question: "Can't thief, who did not succeed in a theft during his lifetime, and who has been condemned to death for thieving-can he thieve after death?" The wise man replied, "Yes."

They asked him how that could be managed .-He answered that he had not slightest iden. He was the most learned man of the time. They sent him home again, and were obliged to be content to believe (for those were the days of sorcery) that the thief was a sorcerer. Then masses were said to exorcise the evil spir

the seigneur who had sentenced him to death, and of the people who came to see him die . A month was spent in fruitless search. The gallows still remained in its place, humil iated, downcast, and despised. Never had a gibbet committed so disgraceful a breach of confi-

it, who doubtless intended to avenge himself of

mand the restitution of his armor from men, an Nothing came of, it. At last he was doubtless on the point of mak-ing up his mind to this strange avent, and the loss resulting from it, when one morning con

The Seigneur of La Piroche continued to de

To pail to be suggest as the suggest of the suggest whom his chaplain entered his chamber.

"Monseigneur" he said, "do you know what has happened the same of the grad and the transfer of the grad and grad and

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It was prodigious. So they slighted, "A mire cle "Ale has repented" said one, "and has come hack to rehang himself" and has come hack to rehang himself" and has come with the has been there all the time," said another, Conly we could not see him. It warms go sole bils

"Doubtless because, he. h.as come from a dis tance, and was anxious to get back quick? 'Edramy part, whether far or hear, A should have had no occasion whatever for spurs, because I would have taken good care to remain where

Idwas faire has not ed at him steet And then they laughed; and then they looked at the ugly grimace on the dead man's counte-nance, dear an application to be to the most of As for the Seigneur of La Piroche, his only

thought was to make sure that the thief was really dead; and to take re-possession of his suit of arms. ្នាន់ម្ចី នៃកាស សមា នៅកំ នេះទេស៊ី នៅសេទីសេទី They took down the body and stripped it, and then, when stripped, they hung it up again, and

the crows set to work with such effect that in a ouple of days it was stripped to the bone, in a week, it was like astatterdemalion, in a fortnight it had the appearance of nothing at all Eventually the mystery, was explained, it appeared that our two pesants, returning home by night, and passing close-to the gibbet, heard moans, gaspings, and something like a prayer

'ed what it could be; that nobody replied, but that the moans confinued, appearing to come from the body that was hanging overhead. They then took the ladder, which the hangman had the spectators gradually formed into groups, and left at the foot of the gibbet, set it against the arm of the gallows, and the son, mounting as far as where the criminal hung, said to him, "Is it you who are making these complaints, my poor

The condemned man, collecting all his strength, answered, "Yes." - remine a linigal / h. Low "You are still aliver then ?" reach add to you "Yesitha bee especial and on deute l'exemple,

"Do you repent of your crime?" o. SYes: "Then I will set about untying you; and, as

unto good." . The father and son then unfastened the dying man, and comprehended how it happened that he still survived. The rope, instead of compressing the neck of the thief, pressed the bottom of the homet in such wise that the patient was suspend. ed, but not strangled, and that, catching his head met, he had managed to breathe and keep life and after dealing out three hands, made the blind existing up to the moment when our two com-

panions passed by. The latter liberated him, and transported him to their own home, where he was handed over to

ster, लाके पुरान्तकर पाने काल्याकर पीर्न के 1814 But be who has stoled will steal again. His wi *In the pensant's house there were only two things to steal; for the money he had brought from La Poterie did not belong to him. These two things were his horse and his daughter,

fair-haired girl of sixteen years of age. The ex-hung criminal determined to steal bolb: for he coveted the horse, and was smitten with a passion for the daughter the tall the second One night, therefore, he saddled the horse, put

on spurs in order to travel mere quickly, and seized the girl as she was fast asleep, to carry her off behind him. a wow a wayed in the age But the girl woke up, and cried for help." The father and son came to her rescue. The thief tried to escape, but it was too late. The

daughter, told them of the violent attempt that had been made; and her father and her brother seeing clearly, that no real repentance was to be xpected from such a man, resolved to take justice into their own hands, but more effectually than the Seigneur of La Piroche had done. They fastened the scoundrel to the horse which he had saddled himself, conducted him to the square of La Piroche, and hung him exactly where he was hung before; but they took care to remove his helmet and lay it on the ground, to make sure that he should not escape this time; and then they quietly returned home,

Such is the explanation. I can hardly tell why I imagine it to be the more probable one, and I imagine it to be one more process, that you will be right in giving it, like myself, the proference to the other two. As to the Seigneur of La Piroche, since he was

in possession of a sure and certain talisman, he joyfully set out for the wars, where he was the very first to get knocked on the head. WOMAN'S TASKS. Br MRS. R. T. ELDERDOS

To luli her infant to its quiet rest; And when she has bestowed the fond carees, To wathe its slumbers with a zee ous care, And in her boart pour forth a silent prayer That angels round, their careful watch may keep

And guard her gentle infant's rosy sleep.

To smile upon its cares and heed them not;

To spread with taste and ease the frugal meal:

And if stern poverty falls to her lot

And prove her love the same in wo or west;" O, woman! holy is thy mission here.... Thy guide is hope, thy shield is love sincere. The It is beautiful to behold at a wedding the sorrow stricken air of the parent as he gives the bride away, when you know that for the last ten years the last wing his best work har off his first to the same at the last at the same at the last at the same at the last at the same FRIENDSHIP

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Old Judge Surply was for years, a circuit judge in the State of 1970 was for years, a circuit judge in the State of 1970 was justly selected for his legg Learning, and was greatly beloved by "Exectly so; because it belongs to me. And is he dead?"

"Perfectly dead. Only "
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"Description he was hanged?"

"Mad he spurs when he was hanged?"

"Well mosseigneur he has spurs on now; and instead of wearing the helmet on his head, he carefully laid it at the foot of the gallows, so as to be found hanging uncovered."

"Lot us go and, see, Messire Chaptain; let us which was crowded with inquisitive spectators.

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self-confident, go-ahead fellow, and was as un it when Mrs. Tibbits said the last place she redaunted before a judge and jury as he would have been before the crew of his own little graft. After being sworn; he was directed to tell the court and jury everything he knew about the affair. After clearing his throat he commonced by stating "that him and Griggs and John Allen were over at Boullet's grocery, the second day of the election, when Allen proposed that they should have desmall, game of poker, all agreed to it, and files on hand, and could do the job in a few minwe went up stairs and sat down to the game -Griggs, sot there, John Allen here, and Lithere, (making a diagram of the clerkis stable to elucidate the position of the parties.) John Allen dealt the cards, I went blind, Griggs went blind, and John Allen wouldn't see him.

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Captain Johnson was dumfounded, and did not awake to the reality of his condition until the sheriff laid his hands on him, when he excluim-

"God a'mighty, Mr. Judge, what have I done that I must go to jail ?"" The judge, who was purple with rage, did not deign to reply to poor Johnson, but reiterated the order with increased vehimence, and the junior members at the bar, who had been anticipating the fix that the captain would eventually be placed in were convulsed with laughter, which in creased the rage of the old judge to the highest pitch. The prosecuting atturney endeavored to enlighten the judge, and eventually succeeded, but did not until he had produced a pack of cards,

as clear as day to the judge. The fine and imprisonment were remitted, order was resumed in the court, and Captain John-

....ING TOOLS.

King Solomon, of Bible notoriety, hath suid-The borrower is servant to the lender." It might have been so in his day, but it is not gonerally so now-a days. I propose to give the numerous readers of your paper a little of my expe-

it to the shop and I will repair it immediately.

"There, the very auger that I want to use is absent; do you know anything about it, John ?" "I'do not," he replied. "Just step to the house and inquire of the women folks about it. "Betly says Uncle Dan has horrowed it. "Well, be off, boy, it is only three quarters of a mile, and get it as roon as possible." "Billy, when did Uncle Dan borrow the augor?" Last week, the day that you were at the mill .-I told him that you did not like to lend tools to him, for the reason that he always put you to the

or : next fall when he sold his dairy, he would on buy some tools for his own use; and not on buy some tools for his own use; and not on buy some tools for his own use; and not buy some tools for his own use; and not his dairy is sold! This as been his talk for the last ten yoars. He has liways lived by borrowing, the most of the tools that he need during that time, and he is always just going to buy, and he has not as much as a nail gimlet in the shape of tools. He has been a farmer twenty years and never owned a half bushel; but he has destroyed two for me in the time by feeding his horses in them, and then letting them, paw them into pieces. If he was a poor man, it would be a pleasure to lond to him, and oven then he might bring them home ones in a while. But this is not his way. He is well off where the heart of the companies.

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"Well, boy, what account have you to give of ourself? You have been gone more than two ours, just to go three-quarters of smile "-"Why, ather," said he, "Phave traveled more than five miles. When I got to Uncle Dants, he sand the boys were away lover in the back lot at work; the woman folks knowenithing labout the auger, and

Well, they are gone; my fortunishers toparted And then my right good diends went after it. a
Departing likewise, as the wallows fit a
After summer—parasites halse hearted.
My servants next gave hoties they should quit,
sound as they did; themusy betrothed, a maid. My dog fled too. And is there really none of the stay with me, poor cat, but thee alone!

To stay weep together; I have left at least

ONE, OF THE JUDGES

The judge, who was a little deaf, was in the habit of making an ear-trumpet of his hand, for the purpose of sharpening his hearing, and throwing his head a little forward and sideways, interrupted the witness by asking him why John Al-len didn't see Griggs?" en didn't see Griggs?"

The witness replied, that the wouldn't look at

the witness fifty dollars for contempt of court, others we are dependent for the cultivation of the and direct the sheriff to take him to jail, and soil; and if it is a pain to us to suffer hunger ders from the court. Call up the next case, Mr. ting wanton misery upon the animals by means Clerkith agailty side of all A ndate of

son was allowed to proceed with his testimony.

MY EXPERIENCE IN LEND-

rience on this subject. Not many years since in the spring of the year, I had just started the plow, when my son John came to the house with the intelligence that the plow was broken. "Yes," says he, "the beam and one of the handles are gone." Well, bring

trouble of going after him. Ho said you should not do so this time, and that upon his honor he

would return it in the course of the day, and that

he would not live by borrowing tools much long-

at interest. He is a hard customer to lend-tools. to, for he abuses them by dulling and leaving them out of doors, and I am always obliged to go

The boy is absent over two hours.

said there was none on the farm. Uncle Dan searching the house, horse-barn and all the out-buildings, cousin Jim remembered lending it to Mr. Franks. This was full half a mile from Uncle Dan's. Mrs. Franks knew nothing about the auger, and Mr. Franks web gone to one of the beighbors, but would be home soon. At length he came, and would get the huger as soon as he could go to the field, where he had used it to and the harrow, and had forgotten to bring it in.
The handle is split, and you will be believed to the bring it. in was just so when he borrowed it of cousin Tin, and that it was no accommodation to borrow tools im such poor condition. I fold him it was in flyat rate order wien Unelle Dan got it of father. O, be replied, I did not know that it was his?" 19 Well; boy, you will be under the necessity of taking another walk of half a mile to neighbor Tibbits', to get my saw and chisels; and I will

repair the auger in the mean while. When on

your way back, just call at neighbor Henry's and get my planes and draw shave. I shaff want to

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The boy returns in about three hours. Father, may be you think I have been quite toolog again, but I have returned as soon as I possibly could. I found the chisely readily; the girl had the two-nich chisel taking up the carpet, and I guess they have fixed it; there are half a dozen nicks in it, some as large as a kernel wheat Old Mrs. Tibbits says the chisel is good for nothing, or it would not nick so easy, just prying out a few carpet tacks. The saw we liked not to have found at all; we searched the premises all over, and I was about coming off without membered seeing the saw used, was at the hogpen. And, lo! and behold, there lay the say. right on the ground, all rusted up; and from its looks I should think it had been used to saw off a few tenpenny nails. Mr. Tibbits said the rust was like beauty; it was only skin deep, and a little oil would make it all right. He said if he had a file, he would file it; but you always had utes. Mr. Henry said, that like the rest of his neighbors, he was apt not to return tools; but, unlike them, he generally kept them in good or-

der, and thought that would recomponso for the trouble of coming after them." Being under the necessity of putting my tools in working order, the broken plow was not ready for use until 12 o'clock the next day.

UNCLE JAKE. NUMBER OF LIVING THINGS AROUND US.

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say that you went blind? And Griggs was blind. On every oak-tree, not less than two hundred and Allen wouldn't beet but I saw Griggs, and kinds of catapillars have been estimated to feed. And look at the slaughter which daily sustains Witness," exclaimed the judge, striking the us. When we ride, we sit upon the skir of the such with his clenched fist, "do I hear you aright, pig; when we walk, we tread upon the skin of sir? Do you say that you went blind, and then the bullock; we wear the skin of the kid upon our hands, and the fleece of the sheep upon our 'sYes, sir," replied the witness, I saw Griggs, backs. More than half the world are human beings in sheep's clothing. We eat the flesh of "Stop, sir," said the judge. "Mr. Clerk, fine some creatures, of some we drink the milk, upon ore to Keep him until he receives further or- and cold, we should be scrupulous to avoid inflictof which we are warmed and fed.

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