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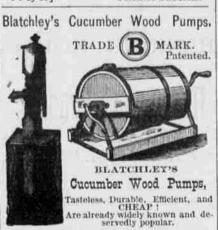
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"Nantanh, heap good dog." "Yes," I replied, "they are good dogs." "Cut 'um ear, cut 'um tail, make 'um

good dog?" "Certainly, it is because their ears and tails are trimmed that they get around so lively."

"Aough! Me got good dog; cut 'um tail !

"Yes, bring your dog, I'll have him

fixed for you." Next day my Navajo friend appeared with a small, black Indian pups sporting a long tail and ears to correspond. Unrolling his quadruped from his blanket, he signified a desire to have the job done without delay; so I called two workmen, and bade one to hold the dog while the other docked his tail with an axe. This did not suit Redskin, who refused to trust his favorite to the tender mercies of a savage white man, and preferred to perform the operation himself. I therefore ordered one of the men to hold the dog's tail over a convenient log, while the other held his head and fore paws. All being ready, the Indian seized an axe, but instead of using it as other people would have done, he swung the blade high above his head with both hands, as if the object to be separated required his whole strength. Just then the soldier who held the tail gave it a sudden pull, while the one at the head gave a corresponding push, down came the keenweapon, dividing the unfortunate purp just forward of the hind quarter, to the infinite disgust of the Indian, who picked up the disjointed halves, threw his blanket over his shoulder with indescribable dignity andexclaimed: "Ugh! Cut 'um too short."

La A story is told of a doctor who had! in his room a skeleton so arranged by a spring that its hand seized whoever came in at the door near where it stood. A stranger entered one day, when the doctor was out. The skeleton seized him. He of course was horrified, but made out to loose himself and escape. A few days after, he went to the doctor, who was a very thin man, and exclaiming, "Ah! are you there?" You think I don't know you with your clothes!" he seized him by the throat, and bestowing a few hearty cuffs, said, "Take that for the scare you gave me the other

A man in Pennsylvania has been sued for twenty-five thousand dollars for breach of promise. His defense is, and it ought to clear him, that he was ready to marry her last winter, but she kept putting it off and as she weighs two hundred and eighty-five pounds, he prefers not to marry during the warm weather.

The pompous epitaph of a close-fisted citizen closed with the following passage of Scripture: "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord."

"Dat may be," soliloquised Sambo, "but when dat man died, de Lord didn't owe him a red cent. An old woman, on being examined

before a magistrate as to her place of legal settlement was asked what reason she had for supposing her husband had a legal settlement in that town. The old lady said, "He was born and married there, and they buried him there, and if that isn't settling him there, I don't know what is."

A Love Letter.

DEAR JANE:-I hope you ain't mad because I didn't laff at you when you laff't at me last evening at the post offis. I ain't prowd, dear Jane, but I have got a bile under my arm, and I can't laff as I used to as heaven is my judge.

Yours, truly,

The Danbury News says: "The majority of women care little about suffrage. If the backs to the car seats could only be hollowed so as to admit of their bustles lapping over, the ballot might go to thunder for all they care.

LAT A Dutchman a few days ago picked up a bound volume of documents, on the back of which was stamped "Pub. Docs," "Ter Tyful!" said he, "vat kind of pooks will dey brint next? Ash I liv here ish von on pup dogs."

The Belfast Journal says that there is a man in that city whose boots are so large that he can't turn around in much less space than a quarter of an acre. He got stuck on the depot grounds the other day, and they had to put him on the turntable to set him pointed right.