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## Ode to Lawyers.

 Just as an antorney with very grave fice
Was proceedling to argue the polntst in a casee. Now a lawyer his Majegety never had seen,
For to libs domminonons none verer had beens And he folt very curlous the reason to know
Why none had been eent to the regilons belo 'Twas the fault of hisa agentes, hise Majesty
Why nongent of these lawyers bad over been And for hiso own pleasure he had a dearre
Well,the hawyer who rose with vilage to grave
 As soon as the speaker had come to a clo And heaped stuch hatuse on the head of the on As made lim a vimini or all men hio worat. Thus they quarreled, contended, and a rgued And coneliú
tho " frasen," he'd heard quuke enough If all they have sald of each other be true,
 "They have purziled the ooust with villation ${ }^{\text {And }} \mathrm{I}^{\text {canit }}$ free to confees, they have parzeled the My ygenta are right to let huwerg go ball,
II Ihad hem they'd wwindle me out of

A Stage Driver's Romance. $T \mathrm{HEE}$ ooach of Wells, Fargo, \& Co. stoon 1 beforo the door of Pineywoods station,
 Sam waa the pink of stage drivers, from
hist high hat to his faultees Frenoh bootan Bad will it be when his profesalion shall
have been entiroly superneced; and the coach-and-aix, with its gracioous; and grace fal whip, ahall have been supplanted, on
all the pricoipal lines of travel, by the iron all the prinocipal lines of traved, by the lron
horse with fla grimy driver and trialu of thundering canrigen.
The pateongors had taken theit neatu-
the ouly lady on the box-and sam Rice stood, dironometer hold duly between thumb and finger, waiting for the eceond
hand to come around the quarter of a metrap of the harnees into ith tuckle. the expiration of a quarter of a minute, an Sam stuck an unilghted cigar botween
his lips and took hold of tho box to pull himseif fup th hith seost the good notured
handidy of Pineywods station called to him with pone ofloloounnes.
"Mr. Rioes, don't you want a matech $\gamma$ " these ten yeash," rosponded Bam; and a that ingtant his eges were on a level with the lady's on the box, so that the could not
beip peeing the roguinh ginit of them,which profeusor of the whip that ho heard not tho handididy's lavagh, but, gathered up the
moina in mach a hoediems and carclees manreina in such a hoodiess and carseoes man-.
ner as tocaune Demon, thio nigh leader, to go off with such a bound that nearly
throw the ompuer of the oyes out of ber prave. Mrs. Dolly Puge-that was tho hady'b name- to drop her vell over her fioes and
for Samm Rtioe to thow his general handling of the ribboses and conquor
acoountable diturbinance of hil pule

Sum had looked at the way-bill, not ton
minutes before, to avertain the name of
the pretty black eyed womnic seated tht hin $A$ hand; and the conscioumpess of to great curiosity gratifed may have nugmented
in acoustomed embarnasment. Certain tis Sam Rice had driven six horres on nissing a trip; and had more than, witho missing g trip; and had more thana once en
countered the "road agents," without ever yot delivering them an exprees box; he hand
old and young ladies, plain and beautiful ones, to sit beside him hundredus of times yet this was the first time he hand consulted
the way-bill on his own account to find the Indy's name. This one time too, had
Yrra. before it which prefix gave him an pang which he was very unwilling to own
On the other hand Mra, Dolly Page was On the other hand Mrs. Dolly Pago wa
dressed in oxtreme doep black, Could
dhe be in mourning fes. sto be in mourring for Mr. Pago? If De-
mon had an unusual number of starting fits
or gullle less in the matter: for what horre so senaitive as he, woold not have folt the
manguetism of somothing behind him? magnotism of bomothing bohind him?
But as the mocking eyes kept teebind th veil and the rich, musical voice uttered no a word through a whote half hour which
seemed an ago to Sam, ho finally recover ed himsseff so far as sto say be believed he could not smoke, after all, and theroupon
retumed his cigur, still unlighted to his pookot.
"1 hope you do not deprive yourself of
luxury on my account" murnured the
sof voice. "I guess this dust and sunstine "I guess this dust and sunstine
enough for a hady to stand without manok
ing in her: face," returned Sam politely ng in herf face,", retur
and glancing at the veil.
"still, I beg you will smoke if you are accustomed," " persisted the cooing voice be
bind it. But Sam, to his praiso be it spokon, refued to add anything to the dis
comforts of a summer day's ride neross the moontain. His ehivilaty had ite reward ed to make some return for nuch consider
en hen ation, began to talk, in a vein that delight
ed her auditor, about horroer-their pointa ed her auditor, about horrast--their tpointi
and their traits-and lastly about thoir and thei:
drivers.
"I have always fancied," said Mrr Dolly Page, "that in 1 were a man I Ihoul
take to ataggo driving for a profostion. seems to me a froe and manly calling, one that develops some of the best qualities of
a man. Of course it has itts drawbekn One cannot aiways chooso ono' a ociety
a stage, and there are temptations to bai
and uppets, and all that aort of thing. Tv orten thought"" continued Mrs. Dolly
"that we don't consider enough the hard
. ships of drivers, nor what we owe them."
"I shall 1 like my profesion better after what you have said of th, answered sam,
siving the whip a curl to make it touch
 hardshipht, though once or twice I've bee Coo beat out to get of my box at the en
of the drive; but that was in $\begin{aligned} & \text { long apell }\end{aligned}$. of the drive; but that was in a long spoll ot
bad weather, when the roads were just "Would you let me hold the line While ${ }^{2}$ " anked the oocing volec
"ve driven a aix in hand before. Though decidedly ytartled, and avorso t rusting his tenm to suob a pairo of hande sam was compollod, by tho phyydo fores was with far and tembling that he watoh dd her handing of them for the firat mile
but, as if tioe neomed to knew whit tho waz bouthit confideocec increasood and bowatchde her with adimintion. Her veil was now
up her eyes sparkling and her obeek glowing. Sho did not spenk often, but
when she did, it was always momethin
 ylolded up tho Ulines with a deep draw
sigh of natiofuotion, appologixing for it by
 but I Ihall tal
"If you do", roapondod sam, gallantly, "Thope you will run on my ine. enee, when I apply for a aituation,"
Thero was a balt, a suiply.
horaces, and a prompt, a livelyply ourt. But the uftornoon was intonnely hot, and the
team soon sobered down. Mrs. Page did
not affor agin to telte the overwarn and weary, Mr. Rice was quio
ver the lines. She wain too, and thoughtrunl. The pasaengernion in
silde were anlegp. The coach rattled along at a stoady paoe, with the dust no deo

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 horneman suggested alterrately a "rond
ngent," or one of Jamen' heroes," Grand viows presented themselven of wooded
cifirs and wild ravines. Tall pino trees Hrow lengthening shadows across the open
 heir supper at Lacky Dog -a mining amp pretty well up the Sierras. "Wo both stop here", maid Sam as ho
helped the hady down from her high po helpod the lady down from her high po
sition; letting hier know by this remark
that her del " her deatination was known to him. "I'm nather glid of that", she answered
frankly, with a smile, and considering all
that hand tranapiried on the long drive, sam was certainly pardonable if he felt almoot
sure that her reasons for being glad was sure that her reasons for being glad was
the same as his own. Lucky Dog was one of those ahambing, ow cam pa, wiere ono
 one intended for the relief of the universal
American thirst, though the liquids dispensed at these beneffeent institutions were the dryneess of their patrons. Eatinghousea were even more frequent than those
which dispensed moisture to parched hroats; so that, taking a currory view the windows fronting on the street the im prestion was inevitabiy conveyed of an
pected ruab of famished armies, whe wants this charitable community were only to willisg to supply, for a munficiont oon
tididation. The louses that were not eant. sideration. The houses that wero not ent.
ing or orinking houses were to otels, if wo ing or drinking hoouses were hotels, if wo
except ocoasional groeery and general mer chandise estabisishments. Into what out of.tho-way corriens the finhabitants wer until it was diasocoresd that the men lived
ut the place already fiventoried, and the omen abodo not at all in Lucky Dog-or fthere were any, not more than half n tomen phaces.
The adren
tol
The advent of Mrs. Pago at the Silver
 men of leiture crowded about the en
rance, ench more intent than the other on rancoe, each moro intent than the other on
ooting a look at the arrivalt, and especally at this one arrival-whose age, lookn to Lucky-Dog wero disensed with great
froedom. Sam Rice was closesly questioned fredom. Sam Rico was closely questioned The landlord was boeseiged with inquiriee the landiady, too-and all without any voiy being mado much the winer. Thery
was tho waybill, and there was the lady hersolf; put that and thatt togother, and make mhat you can of it.
Mra. Dolly Pago did not seem disoomposed in tho least by the evident intereal o inspired. With her black eurls smoothy brushed, her black robes immaculately lineoks, and a quiletly absorbed expression centrated gaxe of anty pairs of oyes during the whole dinner, without so much as one
awkward movement, or the droppin of of awkwart movement, or the dropping of
fork or tomppoon. Bo it was plain that the curlous would be compelled to await Mri.
Pago's own time for dovelopments. But developments did not seem likely to
ome overwhelmingly. Mra. Page made last friend of the landlady of the silver Brick by means of little hoasehold arts po.
culiarly her own, and, beforo a fortight vise gone, had become, as ivaluabblo to all
 copt th oarefully from curroum cars, Mray
thaughnoeny was ovidontly matiofled and uitto challionged oititiomom of her favorito. Indeod thero was nothing to oriticiea. I
was generally underitood that nlio wis a was gonerally undoritoon than nite wis hy was socurod, and an embargo latid upon gosuip. To be aure, there were certain men a Lucky-Dog, of a clasa whioh has its rop semtatives everywhere, who rogardod all sappropriatod women, especially pretty
ones, very much an the hunter rogards game and the more diffloult the approach the more exeiting the chase. But thene
moral Nimrods had not half the chanoe with melf-powsowed Mrs. Dolly Page that
thoy would have had with a difforent nityle of womon. The groumer nort got a nudder mian she ooquetted just onough to show malke believe," and thon sont them or with a lofty scorn edifying to bohold-wo

## the mingled admira Mrs. Shuughnessy.

The only affair.
kemel of serionnenss in it was that of Mr Samuel Rice. Regularly, when the stage was in, on Sam's night, he paid his re-
spects to Mra. Page. And Mrs. Pago al ways received him with a gracoful friendi-
ness, auking after the horsen; and even nometimes going so far as to accompany him to their stables. On these occasion
ahe never failed to curry soveral lumps or sugar in her pooket which sho fed to the handsome brutes off her own pink palm,
until there was not one of them she could not handle at her will.
Thus passed many weeks, until summer was drawing to a close. Two or three
times ahe lad gone down to Pineywoods Station and back on Sam's coach and al
ways ast on the box, and drove a part o ways nat on the box, and drove a part o
the way, but never where her driving could
excite that on these occasioss thereo was a happy
heart beneath Sam's linen duster, or that tho bantering remarks of his brother drivers were borne with smilling equanimity
not to say pride, for Sam was well aware his blon. Dolly Page's brunette beauty and charms. Besides, Sam's motto was "Let
those laugh who win," and he seemed to himself to be on the road to heights
happiness beyond the ken of ordinary mohappiness beyond the ken of ordinary
tals - especially ordinary stage drivers. "I don't kalkelate to drive stage mor Mrs. Page confidently, on the return from their last trip together to Pineywoods Station. "I've got a little place down in
Amador and an fiterest in the Nip-andtuck gold mine, besides a few hundred in nome day, in a cottage with vines over the porch, with a little women to tend the poroh, with a fone the garden.
flowe
As if Sam's heightened color and shining eyes had not sufflciently pointed this conhis moment the eyes of both wore attract
ed to a wayside picture, a cottage, flower bordered walk, a fair young woman standarms lifting its little white hands to the sun-browned face of a atalwart young far-
mer who was smiling proudly on the two At this sudden apparition of his inmon thoughts Sam's heart gave a bound, and
there was a simultaneous ringing in his ears. His first instinctive act was to crack prancing and when by this diversion he hand
at the face of his companion, a new emarrasment seized him when he discovered two little rivers of tears ruming over the
crimsoned cheeks. But a coach-box is not a convenient place for sentiment to display itself; and, though the temptation was with a view of offering consolation, Sam prudently looked the other way, and maintained silence, The reader, however, knows
that those teara sank into the beholder's soul, and caused to germinate countless
tonder thoughts and emotions which wes on some future occasion to be laid upon the alter of his devotion to Mrs. Dolly Page.
And none the less that, in a few minuter, the eyes that mhed them rosumed their roug. ish brightness, and the lady was totally
unconscious of having heard, seen or folt any embarrasment. Sontiment betwoen
them was put aside so far as utterance them was put aside so far as utterance
wa ceonneorned, for that time. And no Sam found somewhat to his disappointment, it continued to fall out that, whenever he got
on delicate ground, the lady was of like humming bird, darting hifther and yon, so that it was impossible to put a fingor upon hiant and roetless wings. But nobody ever
lit tired of trying to find a humming bird at rent : and no Sam never gave up looking for
the opportune moment of speaking his mind.
Ing a fremhino Lucky Dog Camp was havof gamblers, robbera and "road agenta" had made a swoop upon Its property of various kindes, and had sucoeeded in making
off with it. The very night after the ride in with it. The very night after the ride
above mentioned the beat horeos in Sam
 of ornery cayuses." To put the climax to hil miafortunas, the "road agenta" st
tacked him next morning when the "orvery tacked him next mornlng when the "ornery
cayuese," beooming unmanagable, Sam was cayuses," forced to ment in Lucky-Dog was intense. A vigi lanoe committee, becrotly organized, lay in
waiting for the offendesr, and afters
or two made a capture of a well-known
sporting man, whose presence in camp had porting man, whose presence in camp had
or some time been regarded with suspicion. Short aliriff was afforded him. That same
afternoon this gentlemanly pertion swung angling from a gnarled pine tree limb and his fig.
ness.
Whe
When this event became known to Mrs. Pago she turned ghontly white, and then ry much concerned for her friend, beraing in round terms the brutishness of ore a tender hearted lady Jike that. To he coarsenoss of ned sensitiveness of others, and sam was uch inclined to agree with her, so far as her remarks applied to her friend, who had
not yet recovered sufficiently to be visible. t length she made her appearance conderably paler and thiner than was her ont, but doubly interenting and lovely to willingly have sheltered her weakness in his strong arms. Sam, naturally enough,
would never have hinted at the event which would never have hinted at the event which
had so distressed her; but she relieved him had so distreased her; but she relioved
from all embarrassment on the subject, by aying to him
ext week.]


#### Abstract

The stray Mule. At a meetingin a frontier wesstern settlenent several),present were stoutly opposed to eing able to agree, the meeting was break ag up, when the chairman said he had a uiet was soon restored to hear the rather "Strayed-A large black mule. He had a halter when he left, and is branded the left hip with the letter S. Any on otarning said mule will be liberally reThe keen Sunday-Sehool Union mis ionary quickly announced that ho ery important notice to give out. "Strayed-A number of boys from morning. They had guns and fishing pole on their shoulders when they left. They are branded by a holy God, as Sabbath reakers. Any one returning said boys reakers. Any one returning said boyn, and placing them in a Sunday sohool, will ment." The t The tact of that missionary carried the boys wore duly "returned" to it.


## Artificial Eyes.

A Fronch paper gives a dotailed account
o the manuficture of false cyes in Paris, from which the ourious fact appears tha he average sale per week of eyes, intend dd for the human head, amounts to 400.
One of the leading dealers in this article arries on the business in a saloon of great agnificence; his sarvant has but one eye and the effect of any of the eyes wanted by customens is conveniently tried in this jadge very vill produce in his own head. The charge is about 810 por eye. For the poor there are second hand visual organs which have ow ones; thoy are oold at reduced pricee, and quantities are sent off to India and the
Sandwich Itlands. andwich Itlands.

Not Enough Glirls to go Round. It is roported that the complete consus these startling statistics of our popula. tion:
Yen and boys:
Womea and giris.
$\begin{array}{r}19,493,605 \\ \hline .19,004,806 \\ \hline\end{array}$
Burplua of men and boga................ 428,859 A sarplus of 438,859 men and boys is idered that Adam and Eve, one man and oue woman is the law of the creation. But in the chapter of acoldents there are more fatalitios among boys than girls, and
nore widows than widowers, and more old nen and boys is in the infantite, and not in the adult population.
tar A Vermont farmer was atartied while hoeing corn, recently, by soeing a rhinoce ike a nor, who rellos on the Tribune for his grionitural knowlodgo took it for a potato party of showman in eearch of the inseet explained things.

