Playing to an Audience of One. TERNOR FORTER, the well known theatrical man ager, some time ago organized a theatrical company to play short engagements in various towns and cities of the West. A week or two ago they arrived at Bucyrus, Obio, where bills were issued, a hall rented, and properties engaged. During their stay a novel incident occurred, which is told so graphically by the Journal of that village, that we give it in its own.words : 🕓

Mr. Foster was sitting in the hotel, ruminating, I all probability, upon the full house he was to have in the evening, when a stranger entered the room, with the bill for the evening's entertainment in his hand. " Are you the manager of the theatre," quoth the

stranger. "I am, sir," replied Mr. Foster. "You are to play Richard III, to-night ?" "Yes, sir."

"I am, and always have been, extremely fond of theatricals, but never have had an opportunity of seeing Richard III."

"Very well, sir, come in to-night." " Unfortunately, I leave town this evening, on the 6.46 train. Now, how much money would induce your company to play Richard for me, this after-DOOD \$"

Foster, thinking the stranger was joking, replied that he would do it for twenty-five dollars. The stranger looked at the bill again, and inquired what would be the extra charge for the "Rough Diamond." To carry out the joke, Foster replied ten dollars. To his utter surprise, the stranger " pulled. his weasel," counted out thirty five dollars; and handing it to him, remarked that he would like to have: the play commence no later than two o'clock.

Foster got the company together, and related the circumstance. The idea of playing Richard to an audience of one, was so excessively ridiculous, and so new in their experience, that they consented.

Two o'clock came, and the solitary audience assembled. Choosing an eligible position, and cocking his fast upon the back of the seat in front of him, he waited for the performance to begin. The bell rang, up went the curtain, and the play commenced. Never did actors do better. They all exerted themselves to give their patron an entertainment fully worth the price paid for it, and they succeeded. The stranger applauded vigorously at different points, and at the close of the play called Mr. Fannin before the curtain, who responded in a neat little speech. A dance and a song followed, after which the farce of

the "Rough Diamond" was played, the audience laughed, roared, and applauded, and, as at the close of the first piece, called out the leading actors .---Who this liberal patron of the drama is we know not, but a more eccentric operation we never witnessed.

NEW JERSET JUDGES .- There is a simplicity about the following which is quite refreshing, and carries one back to antediluvian times : " A distinguished member of the New York bar was

retained on one occasion by a friend, also a New Yorker, to attend to a complaint made against him before a New Jersey justice, for an alleged assault and battery upon one of the residents of the "Old Jersev State," kindly and spoken to in a pleasant voice .-" I appear for the prisoner," said the counsellor to They will be for much of the time, in a state

the modern Dogberry. "You abbers for de brisoner, do you; and who

the modern Dogberry. "You abbers for de brisoner, do you; and who den be you?" Interrupted the justice eying him from head to foot with marked curiosity. "I ton't know you; vair be's yoù come from and vot's your the respect now noticed, there is a wonder name ?" ful similarity between them and man: What

The counsellor modestly gave his name, and said, "I am a member of the New York bar." " Vel den," replied the justice, " you gan't bractis

in dis here gort." "I am a counsellor of the Supreme Court of the

State of New York," reiterated the attorney. "Dat makes not'ing tifferent," said the inveterated Justice. -

"Well then," said the baffied lawyer, " suppose show to your honor that I am counsellor of the Supreme Court of the United States ?" "It ton't make a pit petter," replied he of the ermine, "you aint a counsellor von de State of New Jersey, and you gan's bractis in dis gort."

How Sat Lovengood Dosed his Dog. The Harper's Perry Affair. When I were a boy, my legs not longer THE CLAND FOR OLD BROWN'S PARDON.-Of all than John Wentworth's, dad fotched home a the unreasonable clamors ever started by a set of worthless, mangy, fless bitten, gray, old for. hypocites and knaves, that of a large portion of the bound, good for nuthin' but to swaller up Northern people in behall of old Brown's pardon, is what orter lined the bowels ov us brats. _____ the most unreasonable and the most disgraceful.-Well, I nat'rally tuk a dislike to him, and Here is a man who has been proved guilty of a numhad a sort o' hankerin' arter hurtin' his feel- ber of the most henlous crimes in the calendar-who ins, and discomfitting him, every time dad's himself unblushingly confesses these crimes, and still back was turned. The dog sorter kep a big more unblushingly glottes in them all and yet a skeer before his eyes, and an offul yell ready to pour out the dirst moshun he, seed me make. So he larnt to swallar things as he the Southern people, are daily appealing, in the most run, and allers kep his legs well onder hisself

urgent terms, for old Brown's pardon. fur he didn't never know how soon he mough Upon what ground is such an appeal based ? Why, want to use 'em in totin' his carcuss beyon upon the sole ground that the execution of Old Brown the reach of a flyin, rock. He know'd the whiz of a rock in moshim well, but he never stopped to see who flung it, but jist let his head fly open to gin a howl room to cum, and would make a martyr of him in the eyes of the Northern Abolitionists and would swell the numbers and acrease the hostility of the Abolition party towards the South to an incredible extent, and prostrate and sot his legs gwine the way his nose were pintin'. He'd shy round every rock he seed utterly disable what are called the Conservative and National men of the North. These Northern Conin the road, for he looked on it as a calamity servatives and National men at the North, are those to come after him some day. I tell you, who are taking the lead in the cowardly and disgrace-George, that runnin' are the greatest invenful clamor for Old Brown's pardon. And this fact shun on yearth, when used careful. Whar'd been by this time, ef I hadn't relied on these proves that the Abolition sentiment of the North is ere legs ? D'ye see 'em ? Don't they mind overpowering, paralyzing the Conservative portion you of compusses made a purpose to divide of the Northern people, and making trembling commile into quarters? Thy'll do. ards of them all. And the commutation of Old Well, one day Luck a pig's bladder, nigh unto the size of a duck's aig, filled with pow-Brown's sentence is earnestly asked for, in order to appease those reckless incendiaries, who sympathis der and corked with a piece of spunk, rolled with him and approve his crimes! Now, this is init up in a thin skulp uv meat, and sot the spunk afire, and flung it to him. He swal lered it at a jerk, and then sot to gettin' way for doin' it. I heard a noise like bustin' sumdeed a pretty and reasonable request for the conser

vatives of the North to make to Virginia! But no such absurd and cowardly request will b granted, no matter what consequences the refusal, to thin, and his tail lit a top uv my hat; his head were away down the hill, and had tuk grant it may produce. Virginia and the South are eady to face all the consequences of the execution a dead hold onter a root; his fore legs was of Old Brown and his confederates. Though it confifty feet up the road, amakin runnin' moshun vert the whole Northern people, without an excepand his hind uns astraddil uv the fence. Es tion, into furious, armed Abolition invaders, yet Old fur the dog hisself, es a dog, I never seed him ible decree, not only of the authorities of Virginia, but of the people of Virginia, without a dissenting Well, dad flung five or six hundred onder my shirt with dried skin uv a bull's tail, and voice. And, therefore, Virginia, and the people of Virginia, will treat with the contempt they deserve, gir me the remainder next day with a wag on whip what he borred frum a feller while

all the craven appeals of Northern men in behalf of old Brown's pardon. The miserable old traitor and murderer belongs to the gallows, and the gallows beggin' and squallin' into fust-rate runnin, which I emejutly did, and the last lick missed about ten feet. will have its own, in spite of the threatenings and maledictions of the North, and the world combined. We took the ground at the outset that old Brown

should have been hung at once, without the interven-The adage says: "A merciful man is merciful to his beast." And is not the wise tion of judge or jury: He was a villainous pirate and assassin, and was therefore entitled to no trial at law. We believed at the first, and we still more man so, likewise, from notions of economy If I kick, beat, or otherwise wrong my horse, firmly believe now, that it would have been better and wiser in all respects, if Gov. Wise had given him or cow, or ox, in the stable, he will, of neces sity; become sour and ill-natured. He will the swift benefit of a drum-head court martial. In sity; become sour and in-natures. The will not enjoy his food, or get all the benefit of it. And if he kicks back, or crowds, or in other ways injures his criel master, will he not be-come less valuable as property? So, if I overwork any of my domestic animals, or that event no sympathy would have been excited in the North, for he would have had no opportunity of making incendiary speeches for effect, and, consemaking incendiary speeches for effect, and, consequently, nothing of the character of the hero or the martyr would have attached to him, even in the estiwhip them unnecessarily while working, or assail them with shouts and curses, they will mation of Garrison and Wendell Phillips .- Richmond Whig. not work as well as they would if treated

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Tracing a Pedigree. Some men are boastful of their aucestors, while others are entirely devoid of all pride of birth, and have no more respect for the gen-ealogical table of their forefathers than they have for Poor Richard's Almanac. The late John Randolph of Roanoke used to assert his belief that he was descended from the celebrated Indian princess Pocahontas, but it was not known that he ever established his claim to that distinction. Many years ago there lived in a neighbor-

ing State a young gentleman who took it in-to his head that, like John Randolph, he was of Indian descent, though, unlike John, he did not know exactly the tribe to which his forefathers belonged. The idea was a perfect monomania with him, notwithstanding the efforts made by his friends to convince him of the folly of his pretensions, to say nothing of the absurdity of them, even if they could be established. The favorite notion, however, could not be eradicated from his mind, and he promised to convince them that he

was right in his claim. Having beard that a deputation of Indians were at Washington, on a visit to their great Father, he promptly repaired to that city and arranging with the gentleman having them in charge, his friends in the city were surprised to receive an invitation to accompany him on a visit to the Red Men, before whom he proposed to verify his favorite pretension. The party met as requested, and found the lidi-ans sitting on the floor, smoking their pipes and manifesting but little appreciation of the honor of the visit.

Having arranged his friends at a respectaful distance from the aged chief, who still regarded the visitors with stolid indifference, the young nan stepped boldly from the center, and presuming that it would require some show of energy to arouse the chiefs from their apparent spathy, he placed his hand on his breast, and said with great fearlessness.

"Me- Indian-long time ago." The chief, who was not skilled in English, took his pipe from his mouth, but evinced no emotion whatever. The speaker then thinking that a more violent gesture and louded tone of voice would be necessary, struck his hand on his breast and exclaimed in a louder tone .-

"Yes-Me-Indian-long time ago !" Without moving a muscle of his face, the old chief slowly arose from his sitting posture and turned his eagle eye on the speaker. His friends say that the chief evidently under-His friends say that the chief evidently under-stood, or ab least appeared to understand the meaning of the words endersond to him the manure, after being spread on the surface, meaning of the words addressed to him, and they gazed intently on the solemn proceed-drenched away by the thaws and rains. Snow they gazed mitently on the solenin proceed-ing. The man bore the searching glance of the Indian without emotion. All felt that the awful moment had come ! when the snow melts they will be carried

Moving sufficiently close to the speaker, down into the soil. the chief raised his hand, and carefully taking a lock of the young man's hair between his finger and thumb, gently rubbed it for a moment. All stood in silent expectation. Qui. stly withdrawing his band the chief uttered the slight peculiar Indian grunt, and said, -Nigger !

This altogether unexpected denouement ended the interview, and the discomfited de. age and civilized, and is quite a curiosity. scendant of the Tomahawks retired with his friends, the latter roaring with laughter, and

the former filled with a most sovereign contempt for his degenerate Indian relations. If milk you'd have both clean and sweet,-

Each hight before you rest your feet, Make for your cows a straw-bed nest. -Dolly Homeson

make a speed which he cannot do without be ing overtaxed and injured. There is much to be learned yet, in our treatment of domestic animals. Mercy on them, no less than to our fellow men, is twice blessed, blessing him that receives It - American Agricultur

him buy oxen that can draw them without

being forced to it by leas of brutal whipping

If he wants to drive a fast horse, let him buy

a fast horse and not compel a slow one t

he wur a watrin' his horses; the wagoner got

sorry fur me, and hollered to me to turn m

Kindness . Whip and Spur.

REFUSE OF TANNERIES. - At a late meeting of the Farmer's Club of Little Falls. New of the farmer's Cup of Little Falls. New York, the subject of using the refuse of tan-neries (hair, fleshings, lime, etc.) for agricul-tural purposes, was discussed, and one mem-ber stated that he had used hair on grain and grass with the most perfect effect. He had spread it thinly and harrowed it in with springwheat, and produced the best crop he had ev er raised or seen in the neighborhood. Upon grass the effect has been very distinct and lasting. Applied upon the top of an unpro ductive dry piece of land, it has produced a very luxuriant growth, and without any other application, the dark green complexion of the sward had scarcely abated in ten years.

Scientific American We have repeatedly called attention to the great fertilizing value of the refuse hair, craps of hide, etc., from the tanneries .-When free from impurities, hair and dry skin contain as much nitrogen as the best Pe ruvian guano. They are not so readily de composed, and do not act so readily, but they are more lasting .- Genesee Farmer.

The first points in judging of a lean ox is the nature of the bone. A round thick bong indicates both a slow feeder and an inferior description of flesh. A flat bone when -een on a side view, and farrow when viewed Shawls! from either behind or before the animal, in dicatas the opposite properties of a round bone. The whole bones in the carcass should bear a small proportion in bulk and weight to the flesh. The bones of the head should CLOAKS, be fine and clean, and only covered with skin and muscle, and not with lumps of fat and flesh, which always give a heavy-headed dull appearance to an ox. The fore-arm and hock should also be clean and full of muscle, to endure traveling. Liarge joints' indicate bad leeders. The head of au ox, contrary to that of a sheep, small from the back of the head to the middle of the peck. The reason of the difference in this respect betwixt the ox and the sheep is that the state of the neck of the ox has no effect on the strength of the spine.

APPLYING MANURE TO GRASS LANDS .-- A correspondent of the New England Farmer says he has learned by experience that the best time to apply manure as a top-dressing

Good pesture makes fat beef.

THE COMPASS . PLANT -- Rev. Mr. Har baugh, in the Gurdian, states that on the afford the traveler a compass of much atility. It has often guided bewildered travelers, sav-

The man who plants a row of beau tiful trees by his dwelling; raises monuments to his taste that will endure fresh and grees; We have the ABILITY, and we will mility our Pennylvania Cr tomers, on Examination, that we have the DISPOSITION. Look out for the New York Store, yielding shade and shelter when, the most costly mansion he can erect shall have crum-bled to the dust and be forgotten. 51 COURT STREET.

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