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PROF. MORRIS.

The Mayti Barber, returns his thanks for the kind past reases that has enabled him to get the best rest—ha la l'hav'nt time to tell the whole story, but come and one for yourevore 27 at the Old Stand. No loss langhing silowed in the abop. [April 13, 1572]

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Zaci's Corner.

Don't finike a Man When He's

Oh! don't strike a man when he's down, No, don't strike a man when he's down: But lend him a hand. And help him to stand Oh, give him a chance, Be kindly your glance, Qb, don't cast him off with a frown; For which of us know, In the race here below, How soon a hard blow May lay us as low-Oh, don't strike a man when he's down

Oh, don't strike a man when he's down, No, don't strike a man when he's down : Don't stop to deride, To scold or to chide. But leap to his side, His failing heart guide-Oh, don't let a sinking man drown; For who here can tell How soon the rude swell Of the tide may destroy All his wealth and his joy, And he finds himself sinking right down.

Oh, do'nt strike a man when he's down No don't strike a man when he's down. Far better be kind, And try hard to find Some chard that will hind Him yet to his kind, Raise hopes that have been so cast down.

A smile in your eye Will match his deep sigh, The grasp of your hand His heart will expand, And lift up a man when he's down. Oh, don't strike a man when he's down,

No, don't strike a man when he's down; No matter his fault, Don't tarry nor halt, Nor send him adrift. But give him a lift. His blessing your efforts will crown; The' not of " our set," Nor " respectable," vet

We must not forget We are all in debt. So help a man up when he's down Oh, don't strike a man when he's down,

No, don't strike a man when he's down The somew's sway From you to-day, To-morrow it may Be thrown in your way, Bo dan't strike a man when he's down ; Let tostlies pass by With sneers in his eye; Let bigness be sham'd, But the Grundles be d-d.
I won't strike a man when he's down

BREVITIES

-An erring Indiana hen was recently found in the back part of a hardware store, where the misguided fowl had struggled for three weeks, trying to hatch out half a dozen white porcelain door knobs. She was much reduced.

husbands. All the Paris fashions have been suspended.

he is what I call an intermittent liar."

-There is a new song called "Father will settle the bill." Miss Jones considers it a fine composition, but her papa can't see it, and Miss Jones says it is because he's so awful deaf.

-A would-be wit asked his uncle if of his approaching end, "No, sir," he replied, "but the rope puts me in mind of land the leaders of the expediately, at one ov their scientifick meet-

behind," was the answer. -An honest lady in the country, when old of her husband's death, exclaimed-Well, I do declare, our troubles never come alone! It sin't a week since I lost my best hen, and now Mr. Hooper is gone

too, poor man!" -Old Mrs. Pipkins was reading the foreign news by a late arrival. "Cotton is declining," exclaimed the old lady, "Well storm of was remarkably feeble."

until the accumulated amount would pay that passed on to Red River had the open the national debt. As he only sent ten lake (Winnepeg) before them, and could cents, it may be some days before the easily keep in a debt is paid.

-A man who had purchased a pair of new shoes, finding the road to be rather not make more than eighteen miles a day circumstances. a rough one, concluded to put the shoes under his arm, and walk home barefoot After a while he stubbed his big toe, taking the nail off clean as a whistle. "How lucky," he exclaimed, "what a tremendoue lick that would have been for the

A young ruffian who had violated his colligations as a member of the Lodge of Good Templars, at Oswego, by appearing er in the spring. The great snow line brother's "chewing gum" away from him the spring. The great snow line brother's "chewing gum" away from him to be spring. had too much muscle.

-Two certificates of death in the Saii Francisco coroner's office read; "Ded from rupture of the hed," and " Sufferented by eating poison."

Miscellancous.

ner, of Canada, presented the following paper on the Great Snow Line:

The daily advance of the sun is 18 Mackenzie river. Between this region of miles. Should a man start from the light snows and unvarying cold in winter and 38 deg. there is a broad belt of, say, and walk 18 miles a day northward for six months, his shadow would remain nearly the same each day at noon. Where there are no obstructions, the advance and retreat of the seasons will be pretty uniformly 18 miles a day. But as there are so many obstructions producing cli-mactic changes in the same latitude, this is only a rude approximation to the general result. In some cases the march will not average over 9 or 10 miles a day; in others it will be as high as 25. Mountain ranges greatly modify the rate of the advance and retreat of the seasons. We wherefore, will, however, not further notice these. as they are only local and exceptional.

The great snow line is the most potent only one mortal that you kan trust a of all the causes that disturb the regularicat with, and cum out even, and that iz ty in the march of the seasons. Even in a bar of hard some the high north the early snows are about They are az meek az mosiss, on the same level as in more southern of deviltry as Judes Iscaratt. latitudes, but before the first of December all the lakes are frozen, and much of the Aarctic seas, also, so that no vapor can reach those latitudes unless wasted from and lay themselfs down on the rug, at fur to the south; but all the vapor thus brought from the south in mid-winter to condensed, and falls before it reaches 50 days.

The deepest snow line All there is about a cat, that ix domestications are in that you kant looze brought from the south in mid-winter is chicken, and dream of their childhood

In the winter of 1856 I resided in 54

The sun coming up from the south ento 45 deg. The seasons fluctuate, drag go a grate ways in cats.

and hang, now cold, now warm. The seasons will open 50 days sooner in Cincinnati than in Montreal; but for this great snow line there would be only and it wasn't a fustrate nite for cats

Rut when it has sur-The Clerk took it and looked at it a lift can remember them all. Let me see there, and because the days are so long in spend most ov their leggue moments on cluding lecture of his course on Experimental Medicine for the session of 1869-to most ov their satural bigness with their regions being lit up and comparatively been suspended.

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Oh yes," said he, I remember now: brother Job's hut in another, and dad's experiment, which appears to show it was a little doubtful, and wasn't going old breeches in the hole that Zeb and I made yesterday."

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he is what I call an intermittent liar."

—A gentleman who has unfortunately broken his word, is anxious to procure some cement that will repair it. The same composition with which people mend day. In the fall of 1854, living, a North wilderness. In the face they resemble the lands of their resemble what in the length of their tails. in the latter part of October, the over- they resemble a whole herd of user. land expedition in search of Sir John A kangaroo's tail iz a living kuriosity. Frankin arrived at that place. They In its general habits it looks and akts announce the results to which he may be a size from must be search of the line of inquire. down to the level of the ecean. Their wards. "I sin't a going to live long, mother," and a wo-begone youngster one day to his maternal parent. "Why not, pray:"
"Because my pantaloons is all tored out to mean the single to the single to maternal parent."
"In you will take us home this fall, you they shall have your whole year's wages."

With this stimulant to urge them on a thing up; but the kangaroo's tail waz from early dawn to nightfall the light too mutch for them. pass, and their course was zigzag through lakes and up and down the rivers. The geese and ducks had already passed over kno at once that it iz all right, for natur to the south, and there was no ice on the waters when they started. For a few days if she has failed enny where, it is in man they had fine weather, and caught up with the geese and ducks. Then came a thought as much—the last thread I used ducks and geese south as before, and so the race continued until the latter part of October, when the expedition arrived at I never knu a kangaroo to bust up. —A wealthy Boston gentleman sent a quantity of money to General Spinner, was another storm which froze us in for with instructions to place it on interest dvance of the cold. Their course from the Arctic regions was so

due south. I lived in Kansas seven years, and, connot prolonged more than four weeks a forcible swap with her unless your longer. On the return of the cold in the conscience would justify you in it and fall there is nothing to obstruct its ad- you know you are able to do it.

and where the winter, coming on sudden-A bridge at Denver, Cal., sports this ly, freezes up all the grass while green, notice: "No vehicle drawn by more than and keeps it so all winter, there is more one animal is allowed to cross this bridge or less pasturage for such animals as can in opposite directions at the same time." endure cold, and can paw or dig under with mud—never on any account throw lame, you will learn yourself to limp.

the snow. As there are no thaws in the | mud at him, because it will soil his clothwinter, there is no crust on the snow. ea. It is better to scald him a little; for The horse pawa, but the buffalo knocks then you attain desirable results—you THE GREAT SNOW LINE.

The norse paws, out the normous keed, then you attain desirable results—you the snow aside with his encormous head.

At the late meeting of the Chicago
Academy of Sciences, the Bev. Mr. Milland are never fed in the winter. Large herds of buffalo also winter on the Saskath person—and possibly the skin also, in the Cheat Snow Line:

The norse paws, out the pursuit snow attention to the secure his immediate attention to the lessons you are inculcating, and at the different occupations he diff

The Josh Billings Paper.

The Cat and the Mansaroe

The cat is called a domestik animile. but I never hav set bin able tew tell

You kant trust one enny more than you kan a case of the gout. There iz only one mortal that you kan trust a They are az meek az mosiss, but as full

They will harvest a dozen or young chickens for you, and then steal into the sitting room, az softly az an undertaker, yure feet, full ov injured innocence

nches.

This great snow line will be found in cat that has been diskovered yet is their Melbourne, Australia, it is said, is very of the proceeds of the day's business to

The sun coming up from the south encounters this snow line in March and April. The advancing seasons begin to their it about so deg. morth, and roun this cheap—a little money, well invested, will to 45 deg. The seasons fluctuate, drag go a grate ways in cats.

The sun coming up from the south encounters the manufacturers contain the manufacturers so that the business has become profitning that I meet a more than the manufacturers so that the business has become profitning to 45 deg. The seasons fluctuate, drag go a grate ways in cats.

Cots are planty in this world into the stock-

this great snow line there would be only and it wasn't a justime nite for case 27 days difference. But when it has surported this barrier it makes long strides and it wasn't a justime nite for case week.

The kangaroo is an overgrown monkey. They are fello-citizens ov Afrika, and Rhichardson recently delivered the constitution of his course on Experiments.

a lawer as to the general reputation of another witness, was asked whether the individual was not a notorious liar.—

when once past this snow line the season | Kangaroos are very valuable in their advances about 35 miles a day all the way place, and Afrika is the place for them to the pole. I gathered this rapid rate of I have thought if the whole of Afrika "Why," said he, "not exactly that; but advance from learning the time the geese had been planted with kangaroos, and he is what I call an intermittent liar."

way House in the Hudson Bay territory, the deer, but in the length of their tails in the latter part of October, the over- they resemble a whole herd of deer.

left the Arctic regions about the 24th like a rat's tail, but in size you must of August, the snow line being already multiply it by six thousand and upthe tolling of a bell did not remind him them had families at home, and there much tail for haz bothered the philoso-

tion, Stewart and Anderson, to their men, ings, they hav giv it up.

"If you will take us home this fall, you The philosophers git beat oftener than

bark canoes were made to plow rapidly! But a kangeroo's tail don't bother me throught the waters. The current was any more than a kite's duz; a bob-tailed against them, and there were portages to kangaroo on the jump would act just like pass, and their course was zigzag through a bob-tail kite duz in the air. Whenever I cum acrost anything in natur than I

> never made enny blunders in the animals Natur gave man reazon, and showed him how to use it, but man luvs to open that the Yuma desert was once an ecean snow and sleet, driving the the throttle-valve and let reazon hum. I geese south as before, and so This accounts for his running oph from the track so often and gitting bust up.

Mark Twain's Advice to Little Girls.

Good little girls ought not to make

stuffed with saw dust, while one of your

at the meeting with a bottle of whinkey, retards the seasons for some degrees south by main force; it is better to rope him in brother from the room; with a clob. He This middle region, from 38 deg. to 50 and a half you find floating down the with the promise of the first two dollars and a half you find fleating down the perhaps furnish important and a prindstone. To the first two dollars are successful universe, in the midst of what has long been a desert, will furnish and a half you find fleating down the perhaps furnish important and the perhaps furnish the midst of the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the promise of the first two dollars are perhaps furnish the perhaps furnish deg., is the region of sudden changes and river on a grindstone. In the artless functuations. It is in this region there is but little winter pasturage in a state of nature. North of this great anow line, the where the snows are comparatively light, and where the winter, coming on sudden.

The second of the second secon

liable winter pasture. We only find winter pasturing again when we get so far
south as to go beyond severe freezing.

You should ever bear in mind that it
is to your kind parents that you are incrowding you too much.

deference for the aged. You ought never to "sass" old people unless they "sass" you first.

Useful Hints.

WHITENING FLANNEL-It is said that flannel, which has become yellow by age, may be restored to its original whiteness by the use of a solution of one and a half pounds of white Marseilles soap in fifty pounds of soft river water, to which is added two-thirds of an ounce of spirit will be in 47 and 48 degrees, gradually tik, that I kno ov, is that yn kant looze of salammonic, and the whole thoroughtik, that I kno ov, is that yn kant looze of salammonic, and the whole thoroughtik, that I kno ov, is that yn kant looze in this solution and well stirred around, one.
You kant looze a cat—they are as and afterwards washed off in pure water In the winter of 1856 I resided in 54 deg. 30 min. north, or about 300 miles north of Red River, which is in 50 deg. The packet men carrying the mail met at that place from Red River and York Factory in 57 deg. I asked the Indians from the south, "How deep is the show in Red River?" They measured on their persons about four feet. I asked those from the north the same question, and the mest morning you will find him, or her, (according tew sex.) in the same in the same old spot, alongated over the kitchem story, reddy to be stepped on.

Cats have got two good ears for melody, and often make the night atmosphear meloding with their opers musik.

But the most wonderful thing about a mad alterwarus wassieu on in proceed and allowed still more quickly by emersing the flannel for an hour in a dilute solution of acid sulphate of soda, and then stirning in dilute hydrochloric acid, in the proportion of one part of acid to lifty of water. The vessel is then to be covered over and allowed to remain for a quarter of an hour, when the articles are to be removed and thoroughly washed.

The Meat preserving business at

Yo may kill one as indeed if the survey mind to, and they will begin life survey in a few minutes, with a more flattering prospektus.

Dogs I love, they carry their cridentials in their faces, and kant hide them, but the bulk of a cat's reputation lays the meat arrived in England in a condition unfit for food, but two years' extended having accomplished the feat in the day he returned. having accomplished the feat and lungs, and he will take cold sooner region, being greatest where there are tials in their faces, and kant hide them, profits are estimated at \$55,000. At first the greatest snow-falls, and less in propor- but the bulk of a cat's reputation lays buried in their stumuk, as unknown taw tion unfit for food, but two years' ex-themselfs as tew enny boddy else.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.-Dr. 'twas bad?" immediate passage of substances in the I thought it was all right." gaseous form through all the tissues of the body, and especially through the coats of veins. Dr. Richardson introduced a fine tube through the nostril of a rabbit into the cranial cavity. Air, or carbonicacid gas, pumped through this tube, led by following out this line of inquiry. -Lancet.

To KEEP A BOQUET A MONTH .- When out of the suds every morning and lay i sideways into the clean water. Keep it there a minute or two, then take it out and sprinkle the flowers lightly with water; replace it in the soap-suds and it will bloom as fresh as when first gathered; the scap-suds needs changing every three or four days. By observing these rules a boquet may be kept bright and beautiful for at least a month. - Ex.

A Bemarkable Discovery By many it has been held as a theory

bed. At intervals pools of salt water have stood for a while in the midst of the surrounding waste of sand, disappearing only to rise again in the same or other localities. A short time since one of these saline lakes disappeared, and a party of Indians reported the discovery of a "big ship" left by the receding wa-Good little girls ought not to make ters. A party of Americans at once promouths at their teachers for every trifling ceeded to the spot and found imbedded offence. This retaliation should only be in the sands the wreck of a large vessel. roundabout and zigzag that they could resorted to under peculiarly aggravated Nearly one-third of the forward part of ship or bark is plainly visible. The If you have nothing but a rag doll stump of the bow-sprit remains, and I lived in Kansas seven years, and, contrasting the seasons there with my native more fortunate little playmates has a place in 44 deg. 30 min., I noticed that the spring opened about six weeks sooner, but that the warm weather in the full was not prolonged more than four weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your of the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible swap with her unless your or the cold weeks a forcible weeks ed for more than one hundred years The history of the ill-fated vessel can of

> briore any other, the time between planting and digging will soon be used up.

> course never be known, but the discovery

of its decaying timbers, in the midst of

Applying for a School.

A gentleman from Swampville was tell-

"Why did you give it up?" then afterwards act quietly in the matter according to the dictates of your better judgment.

You should ever bear in mind that it is to your kind parents that you are indebted for your food and nice bed, and wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I debted for your food and nice bed, and wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see. So I found Mr. Snickles was the man I wanted to see wanted want

for your beautiful clothes, and for the -named my object, introducing myselfprivilege of staying home from school when you let on you are sick. Therefore you ought to respect their little prejudices and humor their little whims, and put up with their foibles until they get to send humor to much the self capable; and I told him I wouldn't mind his asking me a few account of the self capable. rowding you too much.

mind his asking me a few easy questions: We frequently see the blanket folded in rithmetic and jography, or show my double and across the rump and part of hand-writing. He said no, never mind, he could tell a good teacher by his gait.

"Let me see you walk off a little ways,"

"Let me see you walk off a little ways," said he, "and I can tell jis's well's I'd heard you examined," said he. He sot in the door as he spoke, and I thought he looked a little skittish; but I was consid' rable frustrated, and walked on as smart as I knowed how. He said he'd tell me when to stop, so I kep on till I thought I'd gone far enough—then s'sneeted the body which need protection entirely exposed to the cold.

Those parts of the body of a horse which surround the lungs require the benefit of a blanket in preference to its flanks and rump. When we are exposed to a current of cold air, to guard against an injury from contracting cold, we shield our shoulders, neek, chest and back. If I'd gone far enough—then s'sneeted I'd gone far enough—then s'spected these parts be protected, the lower part of s'thing was to pay, and looked round.

Wal, the door was shet, and, Snickles more intense, without any injury to the

"Did you go back."
"Wal, no —I didn't go back." "Wal, no—I didn't go back."

"Did you apply for another school?"

"Wal, no—I didn't apply for another school," said the gentleman from Swampville. "I rather judged my appearance was against me."—New York Teacher.

Outwitted by a Negro.

An enterprising business man of Hartford runs two branches of trade, to wit:

A grocery and fish market. The grocery himself, the fish market by a deputy, wick and Maine, near Quebec, and from thence along the north shore of Lake Superior, northern Minnesota and Red River, and so westward; but from that point diverging gradually northward with the isothermal line. The maximum of this deep snow line is about seven feet. It will vary with the seasons and the region, being greatest where there are the greatest spows 6.11.

money to the grocer.

That night grocer, in counting the cash return from his fish market, was more surprised than delighted to find the iden-

surprised than dengined to the state of the

Further explanation was unnecessary, and play for a while.

Sturs on Women.

At a recent dinner in New York, at mained to take the sacrament at his paracid gas, pumped through this tube, which no ladies were present, a man, in instantly made its apperance in the responding to the toast, "Woman," dwelt right cavities of the heart. The car- almost solely on the fraility of the sex, bonic acid darkened the blood and stop- claiming that the best among them were ped the systolic action. Atmospheric little better than the worst, the chief difference being in their sucroundings. which no ladies were present, a man, in ish church, a very poor old man had gone ference being in their surroundings.

> tleman present rose to his feet and said: "I trust the geutleman in the application of his remarks, refers to his own mother and sisters, not ours."-The effect of this most just and timely

ligner of woman was convered with confusion and shame. This incident serves an excellent pur- said:

pose in prefacing a few words on the sub-Of all the evils prevalent among men, we know of none more blighting in its moral effect than the tendency to speak slightly of the virtue of women. Nor is there anything in which young men are ence: so thoroughly mistaken as in the low es-timate they form of the integrity of woman -not of their own mothers and sisters, thank God, but of others, who, they forget, are somebody else's mother and sis-

Plain words should be spoken on this point, for the cvils is a general one, deep ooted. If young men are sometimes thrown into the society of thoughtless or even lewd women, they have no more right to measure all other women, by Pennsylvania, has resided for many years what they see of these than they would an old colored individual, by occupation a have to estimate the character of honest barber, who was one day complaining of right to measure all other women, by and respectable citizens by the develop-ments of crime in our Police Courts. his sufferings from dyspepsia, and attrib-ments of crime in our Police Courts. ments of crime in our Police Courts.

Let young men remember that their no teeth, by which he was unable to prochief happiness in life depends upon their perly masticato his food. "Well, Simon I

faith in women. No worldly wisdom, no misanthrope philosophy, no generalization can cover or weaken this fundamental truth. It stands like the record of mon. "O no sah; no you dont Ise had God himself—for it is nothing less than jest all the teef Ise gwine to have in my this—and should put and everlasting seal monf. Ise suffered more with de toothupon lips that are wont to speak slightly of women.

Inour. Inc suntered mote with do speak, and I is glad enuff to get shet of my teel. You don't git mo' teef in my moul—no tah."

Causes of Sudden Deaths. Very few of the sudden deaths which

are said to arise from "discuse of the heart" do really arise from that cause To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, experiments have been tried in Europe, and reported to a scientific congress held at Strasbourg. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the subject of of a certain church was a poor little falearly potato will soon die out, for as each a thorough post-mortem examination; in low. He could not tell the number of new variety is claimed to ripen ten days these cases only two were found who had the house in which he lived, and was briore any other, the time between plant-died from disease of the heart. Nine out charged when he next came to school to of the sixty-six had died from spoplexy, bring it. The next time de appeared he while there were forty-six cases of con- was asked if he brought the —If you always live with those who are gestion of the lungs—that is the lungs "No sir," said he. "It was nailed on the une, you will learn yourself to limp. were so full of blood they could not work, door so tight that I couldn't get it off."

there; not being room enough for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to support life. The causes that produce congestion had attempted. Additional tried school teaching.

"How long did you teach?" asked a bystander.

"Wal, I didn't teach long; that is I only went to teach."

being warmed with labor or a rapid wals, going too suddenly from a close heated room into the cold air, especially after speaking, and sudden depressing news operating on the blood. The causes of suddenly death being known an avoidance of a Wal, I didn't hire out; I only went to them may serve to lengthen many valuable lives, which would otherwise be lost under the verdict of "heart complaint."

The Way To Blanket Horses.

But few persons comparatively understand how to apply a blanket to a horse to prevent him from contracting a cold. We frequently see the blanket folded the animal's back, leaving those parts of the body which need protection entirely

body, than if the lungs were not kept with suitable covering. The same thing holds good in the protection of horses. The blanket should cover the neck, withers and shoulders, and be brought around the breast and buttoned or buckled together as closely as a man buttons his overcost when about to face a storm. Let the lungs of a horse be well protected with a hdavy blanket, and he seldom contracts cold, even if the hindmost parts of his body are not convered. Many of our best teamsters protect the breast of their horses by a piece of cloth, about two feet square, hanging down from the lower end of the collar. This is an excellent practice in cold weather, as the most i tant parts of animals are constantly sheltered from the cold wind, especially when travelling toward a strong current. The forward end should be made to fit as closely around the breast of a horse as our garments fit our bodies. Most horses take cold as readily as men, if not blankreturned, having accomplished the feat, and handed over four dollars in good money to the grocer.

That is the unique of the feat, without a blanket to protect his shoulders and lungs, and he will take cold sooner than man.

"John Smith, come up with your

"Take a run out. Jhonny; you may go

ALL EQUAL HERE.-It is related of the Duke of Wellington that once when he reman on the shouldier, and whispered to At the conclusion of the speech, a genwait until the Duke had received the bread and wine. But the eagle eve and quick car of the great commander caught the meaning of that touch and that whis-per. He clasped the old man's hand, to rebuke was overwhelming; and the maential undertone, but most distinctly

"Do not move-we are all equal here." An individual, possessing unmis-takable evidence of African extraction, was arraigned for larceny. was diguified, but said, with severe pra

"Are you guilty or not?" "Did you steal those clothes?" he re peated. "Golly, boss, clar never done it."

"This man says you did."
"He aint nothing but white trash." "And what are von? "Me! Why don't you know me?"

-In Tamaqua, the Mountain City of

TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.-Falsehood flies swift as the wind, and Truth creeps behind at a snail's pace. But Falsehood makes so many twistings, that Truth, keeping steadily on, looking neither to the right nor to the left, overtakes her before long.