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J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, ATTORNETS AT LAW Office over the Bank, Montros Pa. Montrose, May 10, 1571.

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CATCASSONNE. FROM THE FRENCH OF GUSTAVE NADAUD. How old I am ! I am eighty years ! I've worked both hard and long,

أيعدوه والمعار والمتروم ألتجاه العربي أيترو المتعارين

Yet patient as my life has been, One dearest sight have not seen-It almost seems a wrong; A dream I had when life was new, Alas, our dreams I they come not true; I thought to see fair Carcassonne That lovely city—Carcassonne 1

One sees it dimly from the height Beyond the mountains blue, Fain would I walk five weary leagues I do not mind the road's fatigues-Through morn and evening's dew, But bitter irosts would lall at night, And on the grapes—that yellow blight ! I could not go to Carcassonne, I never went to Carcassonne.

They say it is as gay all times As holidays at home ! The gentics ride in gay attire, And in the sun each gilded spire Shoots up like those of Rome ! The Bishop the procession leads, And generals curb their prancing steads, Ains! I know not Carcassonne Afas! I saw not Carcassonne !

Our Vicar's right! he preaches loud, And blds us to beware; He says, "O! guard the weakest part, And most the traitor in the heart Against Ambition's snare!" Perhaps in autumn I can find Two sunny days with gentle wind, I then could go to Carcassonne !

My God and Father ! parlon me, If this my wish, offends ! One sees some hope more high than he, In age, as in his infança, To which his heart ascends ! My wife, my son have seen Narbonne, My grandson went to Perpignan; But I have not seen Carcassonne,

Thus sighed a peasant bent with age, Half dreaming in his chair: Thus sighed a peasant bent with age, Half dreaming in his chair; I said, "My triend, come go with me, To-morrow, then, thine eyers shall see Those streets that seem so far." That night there came for passing soul The churchheil's low and solemn toll, He never saw gay Carcassonne, Who has not known a Carcassonne.

BACKBONE.

When you see a fellow mortal Without fixed and fearless views, Hanging on the shirts of others, Walking in their cast-off shoes, Bowing low to wealth or favor, With abject, uncovered head, With abject, uncovered head, Ready to retract or waver, Willing to be drove or led; Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back. Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the things which his must lack.

A stronger word Was never heard In sense and tone. Than this, backbone.

When you see a theologian Hugging close some ugly creed, Festing to reject or question, Dogmas which his priest may read, Hoiding back all noble feeling. Choking down each manly view, Cariog more for forms and symilols Than to know the Good and True; Walk yourself with firmer bearing. Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marrow-Just the things which his must lack. A-stronger word Was never heard In sense and tone, Than this, backbone.

When you see a politician Crawling through contracted holes Begging for some fat position, In the ring or at the poles, With no sterling manhood in him, Nothing stable Nothing stable, broad or sound, Destitute of pluck or ballast, Double-sided all around ; Walk yourself with firmer bearing, Throw your moral shoulders back, Show your spine has nerve and marraw, Just the things which his must lack.

Miscellancons. A Great Will Suit in Virginia.

[Correspondence of the Ecening Post.]

RICHMOND. FEB. 5, 1872. A suit has been pending in the Circuit Court for the city of Richmond, Judge Beverly R. Wellford presiding, which in-volves a large amount of money and un-folds a remarkable personal history. North 2 conture acc there light in the Nearly a century ago there lived in the own of Charlottesville an excentric Scottish lawyer named Brooks, whose low astes carried him often into the society of the half-civilized people who the society habited a range of high, broken hills call-ed the Ragged Mountains. These moun-tains lie near Charlottesville, and are famous as the scene of one of Edgar A. Poe's wildest and most weird stories. The Scot-

tish lawyer became intimate with two (some say three) women named Miller, all of them of different families, though of the same name, and one of these women bore him a soil, whose career was a romance as strange almost as any of Poe's

mance as strange almost as any of Poe's extravagances. It may well be doubted whether his fa-ther ever saw him. It is certain that his mother neglected him, and that his carlier years were years of exceeding penary and suffering. He grew up as wild and un-couch as the bears and catamounts in the manufactor and him interval. mountains around him, without educa-tion, without a relative or friend to care for him and to incite him to the perform-ance of a single act of honest industry.-Nevertheless, the Scottish blood in his veins had its effect. Despite of surround-ings the most untoward, he felt within bir the most untoward. him the promptings of a better nature, and while yet a lad made his way to the town of Lynchburg, and obtained employ-ment in the store of the Messrs. Perkins. A gawky, ungainly, unlicked cub he was, but faithful withal, patient, shrewd, abstemious, attentive to business, and of unconquerable perseverance. As he grew in favor with his employers, his wages were increased, and he began to save every cent not required for the slender needs of his humble life. In him. as in Astor, Girard cumulation was paramount, and with it came that intentness of purpose to make money which gives insight into business chances nunoticed by those whose tho'ts are turned to other things. This insight, generally miscalled intuition, united with prudence, soon enabled young Miller to to set up in business for himself. He did so, and from that moment his success was rapid and assured. In the course of, comand other fortune-makers, the love of acrapid and assured. In the course of, com-paratively a few years, he became the rich Sam Miller, of Lynchburg, and one of the wealthiest citizens of the State. He was weithingst chilzens of the State. He was not a sharper, did not shave paper, sel-dom lent money to individuals; but, when he did, lent it in small sums at legal in-terest, and confined himself mainly to dealing in great staples of tobacco, cotton and sugar, and in State, municipal, national and other securities. Fortunate through life, his ventures were nearly always successful, and it is said that he disclaimed merit as a money-maker, because, as he declared, his ageuts rarely or never deceived or cheated him. Amazing good luck, it must be owned!

of said county, were made joint agents in The Law of Storms, carrying out the provisions of the twenty-fifth clause. The Board of the Literary

monwealth pass any act or law which will defeat or prevent the carrying out of the objects and purposes of this clause, as hereinbefore declared and set forth, then

and in that event I do hereby give, devise and bequeath the trust fund created by this clause, or so much thereof as remain unappropriated, to the children of alary
D. Davidsön, hereinbefore named, to wit:
Robert W. Davidson, James M. Davidson,
John Davidson, Samuel Miller Davidson
and Bennette Marion Davidson, and to
the bar bar of the former"
6. When the barometer falls suddenly in the Western part of New England, it rises at the same time in the Valley of the Mississippi, and also at St. John's in New-foundland.
7. In creat storms the wind for several nuappropriated, to the children of Mary

their heirs forever." These Davidsons are the natural children of "old Sam Miller," as he was call-ed. They are said to be as ignorant and uncouth as their father was before them ; neglected in life by him as he had been by his mother. But the point is this: tion to the suddenness and gre that, subsequent to Mr. Miller's death the the depression of the barometer. Legislature of Virginia had passed laws which are calculated to defeat or provent the carrying out of the objects of the twenty-fifth clause. For example, there is now no Board the Liferary Fund; it is extinct, without prospect of revival.— There is no County Coart of Albemarle; in place of forth county most there of the the in place of forty country gentlemen there is a single County Judge. There are no School Commissioners, but a County Su-perintendent of Schools, and no Overseers

ceased. The original suit is brought by the ex-

ecutor to determine what shall be the dis-ecutor to determine what shall be the dis-position of the property. Ta this a cross-bill has been filed by counsel for the Davidsons. Messrs. Robertson (Judge Wm. J.), Stoughton and Craighill appear for the executors; Judge Wm. Dantel, Wood Boublin and Conset Keyler for the Wood Bouldin and General Early for the Orphan Asylum of Lynchburg; Kirkpatrick and Blackford for the city of Lynch-burg; Judge John A. Merdith for the

Board of the Literary Fund and the Mil-ler Manual-Labor School, and Messrs. Charles L. Mosby, Kean and Brown for the Davidsons.

A Strange Story.

day of their lives grew up to middle acc without ever having hid cyes on him — Few visited him, and none but those who had business with him. Intrusions of the merely curious he would not tolerate. In the section in the souther the ments yet to be made. Then comes the ments yet to be made. Then comes the south of west. 19. In the southern parts of the United States the wind generally sets in from the south of west. 20. During the passage of storms the

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7. In great storms the wind for several hundred miles on both sides of the line of minimum pressure blows towards that line directly or obliquely. 8. The torce of this wind is in propor-

tion to the suddenness and greatness of

9. In all great and sudden depressions of the barometer there is much rain or spow; and in all sudden great rains or snows there is a great depression of the barometer next the centre of the storm,

barometer next the centre of the storm, and rises beyond its borders. 10. Many storms are of great and un-known length from North to South, Galf of Mexico and on the Northern Lakes, while their East and West diame-ter is comparatively small. These storms 11. Most storms commence in the "far

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12. When a storm commences in the United States the line of minimum pressure does not come from the "far West," but commences with the storm, and travels with it towards the eastward.

the line of minimum pressure, and sometimes a calm.

14. When this line of minimum pressure passes an observer towards the east, the wind generally soon changes to the west, and the barometer begins to rise. 15. There is generally but little wind near the line of the miximum pressure,

19. In the southern parts of the United pantaloons and pocket books.

A Tale of Pantaloons. A Bemarkable Adventure

of said county, were made joint agents in carrying out the provisions of the twenty-fifth clause. The Board of the Literary Fund, through the agency of the County Court of Albemarle, was to apport the the income and the profils of the stocks, t. C., to the founding of a school; the County Court was to employ the architect to erect the building, and to appoint the visitors, who were to select and employ the teachers; and the School Commission and Labor School. And now comes the gist of the matter, out of which the greatest legal controversy which has occurred in the State for rory many years, has grown. Towards the clause of the the stores, is too important not to be quoted entire: "Should the Ligislature of this Com-f monwealth pass any act or law which with the state for rory many years, has grown. Towards the clauser, which with the state for rory many years, has grown. Towards the clauser, which with the state for rory many years, has grown. Towards the clauser, which with the generally of great length constance and purposes of this clauser, and the store to a important not to be quoted entire: "Should the Ligislature of this com-f monwealth pass any act or law which with clause occurs of the following passarge, which the text. Towards the clauser of the text. "The text the desting the text the clause of the text. "The text the text. "The text to the matter, out of the forth are generally of the text. "Towards the clauser of the text. "Towards the clauser of the storm, and resc of the text. "Towards the clauser of the text. "The text the text. "The text the text. "The text to the the text. "The text to the the generally curved, and moves the forth and produced his pock. "Towards the clauser of this clauser, and the the there there the the text. "Towards the clauser of this clause, and produced this of the text. "Towards the clauser of this clause, and produced this clause, and the the this text the text. "Towards the text, and produced this clause, and the there there there. "Towards the clausery of this

East. 5. The velocity of this line is such that it travels from the Mississippi to the Con-ncticut river in twenty-four hours, and from the Conneticut to tx. John's, New-foundland, in nearly the same time, or about thirty-six miles an hour. 6. When the barometer falls suddenly in the Western part of New England, it

6. When the barometer fails suddenly in the Western part of New England, it attitudes like a gladiator—he simply took is assence. At the same time in the Valkey of the Sississippi, and also at St. John's in New-foundland.
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"How are you feeling?" "Better. Much better. I think a good sleep is all I now need. How kind of you to go to so much trouble." "Very kind, wasn't it?" "Very kind, honey." "Jane, shall I turn on the gas ?" "If you like, dear." The gas was turned on. "Jane? "Yes, dear." "Do these look like my pantaloons?"

16. The fluctuations of the carbon barneter are generally greater in the northern than the southern part of the United States. more, he retired to his farm about four miles from Lyuchburg, and was scarcely ever again seen in public. Boys who had heard his name mentioned almost every are generally greater in the northern part of the United States. Is. In the northern part of the United three hundred dollars more than the southern part of the United States. Bude him distinguished in early youth, but which disease had temporarily im-parted, has been the occasion of general north of west

An Involuntary Deserter.

with melted rainbows. . stol

w-nt and threw hinself at the feet of the Pope, who was at that time held even more infallible by the religious public than he is now. "After he had ingena-ously narrated," says Bayle's Dictionary (the translator of which should surely have written "ingeniously") "what he had done, the Pope granted him a solemn dispensation to keep both his wives," thus saving him from the guilt of b gamy, and of breaking his word, and making him comfortable as he thought of what No. 7

11. Most storms commence in the "far West," beyond our Western observers, but some commence in the United States. 12. When a storm commences in the United States the observation of the observation of the state state state of the state sta 12. When a storm commences in the balack.
13. When a storm commences in the balack will be made by most husbands upon doing to-night?"
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"That's rather thin, Janc. We don't nonlined by most husbands upon contemplation on the three of a store of the store of minimum pressure, and some in first fell in my way. I put them on inter of minimum press."
It when this line of minimum press.

inne. I returned at once, and now I find the pair I left on the chair are missing." (left us say) by similar means. Would are Jane began to sob, weep, and protest her innocence, while the husband paced the floor in deep reflection. "User the solution of the return of her dear husband, and for the return of her dear husband, and near the line of the miximum pressure, and on each side of that line the winds are irregular, bat tend outward from that line. 16. The fluctuations of the barometer are generally greater in the enstern than are greater in the enstern that

ed just three hundred dollars more than the pair that had so mysteriously walked off. Jane left on the first train for her Illi-nois home. A bill of divores had been filed, and no one has called to exchange

new imperial banner of represents the imperial eagle of Germany During one of Napoleon's remarkable campaigus, a detachment of a curps, commauded by Davoust, occupied the Isle in its most aucient form, with one head They embarked with such precipitation that they forgot one of their sentinels posted in a retired spot, so deeply absorb-d in the perusal of a newspaper contribution a golden escutcheon, and is quite blatk, being divested of the red talons bestowed on him in the last centuries of the old -In Salisbury, England, there is an eccentric gentleman named John Bull, who insiats upon wearing a dress in the fash-ion of the time of King Alfred, and when recently charged with indecent dressing, quoted in his defence, a statute of that monarch, which says that "any dress that covers the body from the neck to below. dishonered, lost, unhappy wretch that I am." His lamentations excited the comthe knee cannot be indecent,"

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Superior Byrop at the store of Honurese, Nov. 1, 1971. II. J. WEBB. A stronger word Was never heard In sense and tone, Than this, backbone.

A modest song and plainly told— The text is worth a mine of gold; For many men must sadly lack A noble stiffness in the back.

Brevitics and Witicisms.

-Colorado is often called the Switzertud of America.

-A Cleveland coroner has adopted as a adge a miniature kerosene can.

-A man may have enough of the world

A gang of burglars in Indiana work-

tents over his face and neck.

the seclusion of his country home, carcless of society and indidifferent to agriculture, he left his farm to his negro servants and devoted himself to correspondence with his agents in New York, London. Liverpool, Bremen and Havre. Clad like a servant, he lived even more plainly than his slaves, for he was a martyr to dyspepsia. So crule were his sufferings from his disease that he was forced at times to write while stretched at full lenght on the floor or on the bed. His room had not been swept for years, except in places where the ing would not disarrange his papers, onds and accounts. He had no books, cause he had no use for them. Newsto educate them. capers he conned attentively to note the ctuations in the commodities in which ie dealt

Hopes of heaven and fears of hell never disturbed him. A confessed materialist, he talked culmly of death, as an event

cheese. -A young lady of Philadelphia went ont sleigh-riding wearing a fashionable bonnet, and froze her forehead. Result, -A cynical lady, rather inclined fo firf, says most men are like a cold—very easily caught, but very difficult to get rid of. The will, elaborately drawn in 1859 by the bonnet, was admitted to probate in June, 1869, in the Circnit Court of Bichmond, and Nicolas M. Page, the sole with the exception of a small black spot to over two million dollars. He owned at much larger sum than that, but, at the of. The will, elaborately drawn in 1859 by time during the tirst year of the war, and a small white oirole formed at once around the bite. This circle gradually extended isself, and finally covered the whole body with the exception of a small black spot to over two million dollars. He owned at much larger sum than that, but, at the of. The will, elaborately drawn in 1859 by time during the tirst year of the war, and a small white oirole formed at once around the bite. This circle gradually extended isself, and finally covered the whole body with the exception of a small black spot on the neck, and also narrow rings which im Hunter made his famous naid, he had in the house a million dollars in bonda. of.

in the house a million dollars in bonds.-These were taken, and during the precip-itate retreat, scattered broadcast from

20. During the passage of storms the wind generally changes from the eastward to the westward by south, especially in decision, from which, doubtless, there will be an appeal and endloss litigation, unless, indeed, a compromise be effected. This, many think, will be the result. Should the southern parts of the United States. 21. The northern part of the storm the Davidsons gain the suit, which is now generally travels more rapidly toward the probable, there will be the snug sum of; fifteen hundred thousand dollars to be

divided amongst them. What five unlet-tered men will do with such a sum is a question easier to ask than to answer .--Lake the beggar who played calip for a

day, went crazy the next and was bastin-adoed for his rovings, they will, doubtless, illustrate anew the folly of those to whom wealth is suddenly entrusted and the wickedness of their father in neglecting

the highest temperature is in the east. Some of the storms, it is true, are con-tained entirely, for a time, within the

Mr. William Harden, a well-known gentleman, of this city, returned a short time ago from a tour through Arkansas,

Scientific farming consists altogether Solicitific farming consists altogether in the brack in the your a sentre and solely in deriving the greatest possible nel?" "How long have you been on guard here?" "Five years," rejoined our man, increases the yield, is the sum of the whole. nose flat and broad, and the lips thick. His complexion, Mr. Harden says, is ex--A gang of ourgars in rudans work itate retreat, scattered broadcast from ceedingly fair, and shows a wonderful in the section of the whole. Davoust language in the quant reprise and were rejoiced to find \$1.40 in its beyond. Many were recovered, but more the other are reforded in the books one or two were lost. The medical profession tells us that there are reforded in the books one or two in the profession tells us that there are reforded in the books one or two in the profession tells us that there are reforded in the books one or two in the profession tells us that there are reforded in the books one or two in the books one or two in the profession tells us that there are reforded in the books one or two in the books one or two in the profession tells us that the profession tells us t A free which was cut down last week in Kansas contained two bushels of beets in Kansas contained with the Kansas contained with

22. During the high barometer on the day preceding the storm it is generally elear and mild in temperature, especially if cold weather preceded. 23. The temperature

if cold weather preceded. 23. The temperature generally falls suddenly on the passage of the centre of great storms, so that sometimes, when a storm is in the middle of the United States the lowest temperature of the month will be in the west on the same day that will be in

passion of a worthy trades who took him to his house, did all he could to con-sole him, taught him to make bread, for

region where clouds are forced only by be-ing carried up by ascending currents of air containing it. Scientific Farming.

"Who goes there, yourself?" replied one in the boat. "Who are you?" "A senti-

Calify the water inits be got ind of, by cultivation, weeds must be destroyed; by manure, the soil must be enriched; by rotation of ereps, the largest yield must Rev. Joel Edwards, looking after the 888, each other's manes and tails until they 000,000 estate, which is located mostly in had not strength to gnaw, and then sank New York city, and was originally leased for ninety-nine years which has just ex-pired, by Robert' Edwards, the great

n the case that it is only a question of not so tough as that of the owl.

tained entries, and in that case bounds of my observers, and in that case the minimum barometer does not exhibit itself in a line of great length, extending from north to south, but it is confined to marriage. Fire years afterwards a stran-car sail was seen to approach the island.

revenue managed to obtain admission dis-guised as one of the waiters, and took a list of the names of all who appeared in powdered wigs. He has since assessed them for double tax for wearing powder without a license, there being a tax of the per annum for the privilege of wearing powder on the head in Great Britain.

-There is absolutely no bottom to the pit of degradation into which men voluntarily throw themselves. A saloon keeper, named Holmes, in Galva, III, was on a drank for ten days, during which time horses were left to starve in

-The flesh of the panther is considered tolerable food for human beings in regions, where they are killed. A traveler who recently dined off panther steak speaks of the meat as less tender than woodcock and

-The Chicago Post claims to have on itseditoral staff a lady of extraordinary