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Another Farmer Swindled. The Game Played upon Jacob Saylor again Successfully Carried out in This township. The victim this time was Mr. ers came to Mr. Glasser's and asked for technicality of the law. by the name of August Wagner. He was pent. gone in search of money. That in New despite the deponent's entreaties to desist York. But a few days remained in which day appointed for his execution, however, it to him. This offer was refused, the old | condemnation to the Penitentiary for life. \$30 and the other \$15, thus making the feited their freedom, encompass the only \$200 required, and the watches were locked | home he cares for. to be back in time to receive his watches. seeks materials for a similar romance. Although the pair asked the old fellow to stay and ride with them, he excused himself saying that he preferred to go alone and started off. When he was gone the conversation about the purchase of the farm was continued for a short time, when the conveyance also started off.

looking for some verdant person who they can also relieve of a like amount,-Easton

San Francisco sets down her aggregate refined for 1874, a total value of \$67,333,-930, an increase of nearly 25 per cent, in three years, and, with these results. San Francisco puts in a claim to step into the front rank as a manufacturing city.

An intelligent jury in the Boston Superior Court, the other day, returned a verdict "for neither party !"

## The Man Without a Home.

At Fort Madison, Iowa, there may be seen going about the streets with the ut-County-Although the way in which Jacob | most freedom a gray-haired old man, the Saylor, residing near Easton, was swindled only feature of whose appearance distinguishsome months ago, is still fresh in the minds | ing him from the city fathers is the uniof most of us, the same game was success- form dress of the Penitiary. This costume fully played, by doubtless the same parties, is in strange contrast with the rest of a not only last week, upon a farmer of Lehigh unattractive exterior, and it brands its wearer as an object of curiosity to corner Nicholas Glasser, who lives near Berlins- idlers and of bread to little children. It is ville, and the sum out of which he was- the mark of Cain, indicating that the hands humbugged is \$135. The manner in which which protrude from it are stained with the old gentleman was gulled is as follows: human blood; it is the badge of a murder-On Thursday last two well-dressed strang- er who escaped hanging only through a

him. As he was not in at the time a ser- The old man is known by the name of vant girl was sent out into the fields to Pleasant Fouts, and has the doubtful disbring him to the house. When Glasser | tinction of having been the first white man arrived they called him by name, and stated to commit a capital crime within the borthat the object of their visit was to purders of Polk county, Iowa. When last he chase his farm. The strangers were very crossed the county line, in August, 1854, familiar, debated about the locality and he was an immigrant in the prime of life, place for some time. While the conversation was in progress another individual, Ruth, in search of a home. Young wife They never this time an old and seemingly feeble man, found one. In an evil hour jealously thrust knocked for admission. Upon the last itself between them; and the husband, in a comer entering the others looked surprised. | moment of madness, struck a murderous The old fellow at once asked for a man blow of which he has never ceased to re-

told by Mr. Glasser that no one by that name | A trial in those days and in that sparsely lived in the neighborhood. He continued settled region, though fenced about with his story saying that he had arrived in this some formalities, was comparatively rapid country but a week before with a large box and positively decisive. Fouts, when brought of the finest silks in his keeping. As he to the bar, was confronted with an unimpeachneeded \$200 to pay custom duties, he had able witness, who swore that she saw him left the goods with the U.S. officers and stab his wife again and again with a knife, York he had met one August Wagner, and and that, after his victim had once escaped that Wagner had promised to advance the from him and taken refuge in the house of eash upon their arrival at his home in Penn- a neighbor, he obtained access to her there sylvania. They started together by rail by deliberate cunning and deceit. Neither but on the road, while taking a nap, this the deed nor the malice aforethought August Wagner disappeared, and he was could be controverted by the machination searching for him that he might receive of counsel. Fouts was convicted of murder the money promised and thus get posses- in the first degree and sentenced to be sion of the costly silks in bond in New hanged. Less than a fortnight before the he could redeem his property. When the a reversal of judgment was obtained and a German finished his story one of the first- new trial ordered, which resulted, in the comers produced a dollar bill and tendered | then cooler state of popular feeling, in his

man replying that he was not a beggar, but | For the first ten or twelve years of his a man of means, and all that he wanted imprisonment he lived like other convicts; was the use of \$200 for a few days, for but little by little the warden came to have which he would amply secure whoever more and more confidence in him and to would be kind enough to advance the allow him greater liberties, until now he is money. At the same time he produced a under no restraint whatever, and transacts neat little box and unlocking it took there- much of the official business of the institufrom what appeared to be two splendid tion both inside and outside its gates. He gold watches. No sooner had he done so really needs no watching, for he feels no when one of the first party jumped from temptation to abuse his privileges. With the chair on which he had been sitting and his wife's death the last link that bound offered the old man \$50, at the same time his desires to the world was sevrered. The telling him that if he would go along he half-score of years that followed permitted should receive \$500 for the watches. This the rest of markind to outrun him in the the German also declined to accept, answer- | race of life. He is, to all intents and puring that the watches did not belong to him | poses, dead to social life; the hands of the but to a party in San Francisco, and that century clock have been turned so far back he could not and would not sell them, but | for him that they can in no manner regain only leave them for a few days as a guar- their wonted place. Persons who know antee for his return. At this remark Mr. him say that he is so sensible of his isola-Glasser became favorably inclined toward | tion that nothing would induce him to forthe old German and said that he would ad- sake the Penitentiary-not even a full parvance some of the money needed. He pro- | don; those gray, grim walls, so repugnant duced \$135, one of the strangers advanced to the sight of men who have never for-

in their box and given to Mr. G. to keep | We are not aware whether Governor until they were redeemed by a return of Parker, in the documents relating to the the money loaned. The pair of strangers | prison system of Iowa, which he is prepardid not give the German the money they ing to send to France, has included any contributed toward the loan, but handed it account of this singular case. It would, to Mr. G., and it was by him transferred indeed, scarcely come within the scope of to the ostensible borrower. When the a collection such as we take his to be. A transaction was concluded the German got | worthy | biography | of Pleasant Fouts will down on his knees before Mr. G., thanked probably remain unwritten until perhaps him for his kindness and sacredly promised | the author of the "Man Without a County

# The Unwritten Side of Men.

We always think of great men as in the remaining strangers said that they would lent and majestic. And yet, this is hardly evidently a good hand and was resolved to then swallow it, following it with a draught return in a few days and getting in their fair, because the most gracious and magni- stand by it. Each man raised the other, of beer. He was about fourteen years of age. Mr. Glasser a few days afterwards told themselves with the little things of life gambler showed his hand—three aces and meal; he has often repeated it since, and a neighbor a part of what is related above, which engage the attention of us smaller two queens-at the same time covering the his teeth are none the worse for such when he in turn was informed that the people. No doubt Moses snarled and got money with his hand. The miner uttered service. He estimates that during the strangers were swindlers and the way in angry when he had a severe cold in his not a word; he merely took two of his five last two years he has eaten an average of which Jacob Saylor was swindled was re- head, and if a flea bit his leg while he was cards and laid them down; they were aces. ten pounds of glass per annum. hearsed to him. Mr. G. heard the story to in the desert, why should he not jump and This meant five aces in the pack. The the close and then started for home. He use violent language and rub the sore place? gambler had dealt. Then the miner reached got out the box with the watches, broke it | And Cæsar-isn't it tolerable certain he | back like lightning, drawing a huge navy open and carried the supposed valuables to used to become furious when he went up revolver. He cocked it and placked the a friend who is a judge of such articles. stairs to get his slippers in the dark and muzzle between the eyes of the gamber. Here he was told that the watches were found that the Calphurnia had shoved them Not a word was spoken, but each of the worth at the most \$20. Mr. G. was at once under the bed so that he had to sweep two men looked steadily into the eyes of 'It is a breathing cave.' In the Summer convinced that he had been taken in and around them widly with a broom handle? the other. Soon the gambler's hand upon months a current of air comes from it so thinks that he paid dearly for the lesson And when Solomon eracked his crazy bone the money began to draw back, and the strongly that a person can not walk against, We hardly think that we should com- around the room and felt as if he wanted lowed. The gambler stepped into the aisle, The cool air from the mountains in Summent on the second occurrence of the kind to cry? Imagine George Washington sit- and at this point passengers in the car it felt for miles in a direct line from the in our community. We had an idea that ting on the edge of the bed and putting on seemed to lose their interest in the game, cave. At times a most unpleasant odor is in these days the same game could not be a clean shirt, and growling at Martha be- most of them trying to get under the seats. emitted upon the current from dead carsuccessfully played in almost the same cause the buttons were off; or St. Augus- The gambler backed down the aisle toward cases of animals sucked in and killed by neighborhood in so short a time. It only tine with an apron around his neck, having the door, and as he passed out the muzzle the violence. The loss of cattle and stock shows how easily people who don't read his hair cut; or Joan of Are holding her of the huge revolver still stared him in the in that section in Winter is accounted for newspapers are swindled, and we suppose front hair in her mouth as women do, while face. Then the miner put up his pistol, in this way. They range too near the the same parties are not very far away now she fixed up her back hair; or Napoleon pocketed the money, lit his pipe and was mouth of the cave, and the current carries morning; or Alexander the Great, with takes his man. manufacture in 1871 at \$52,603,475 in hiccoughs; or Thomas Jefferson getting value, without including gold and silver suddenly over a fence to avoid a dog; or she hadn't tucked the covers in at the foot stamps. of the bed; or Benjamin Franklin pairing his corns with a razor; or Jonathan Edwards bricks at a cat.

### Communicated.

STROUDSBURG, May 19th, 1875. Editor Jeffersonian: - The following communication, I do not know that it will entirely be in accordance with the views of the dear old Jeff., but knowing that you are always alive to any undertaking that is sure to benefit Stroudsburg and its sur-

roundings, I submit the following:

I have noticed for years past the system of business relations between the farmer and the agencies through which he is obliged to do business, that is, sacrifice his hard yearly earnings, and I assert that itis all wrong. Now I do not wish to say anything disparaging of our store keepers or our business community in general, but I think it is time that the farmer should realize some of the profits derived from his own hard labor and the money he has invested in his property and not let the trade have it all; or, in other words, the producer should be governed by fair prices obtained from New York markets and dictate to the purchaser what he will take cash for his product, not trade, that does not pay our taxes, and we some times want a few dollars to spend where we please, and not to be compelled to take groceries when we have already a full supply on hand; but under existing circumstances we are compelled in some instances to give our product at from 25 to 100 per cent. discount or lose the sale. As a general rule individually, we have not enough time to bother with shipping, consequently we let it go, thus by accumulation the store-keepers derive all the profit. Not only in these simple transactions but to the depreciation in value of his farm are the farmers of Stroud township and Monroe county generally, suffering from this trade system. I think I am as far as the eye can reach, and can be eassafe when I assert that is the cause ily and cheaply gathered by the hundreds alone which retards the advancement of of tons. It is believed that no one has Stroudsburg and depreciates our farms; a even thought of making a chemical analymore positive proof could not be obtained sis of the insect until Professor Taylor than by perusing your own columns and took the matter in hand. If his concluread the long list of Sheriff sales. Go where sions are correct, it seems that what has you will you can buy farms at a sacrifice; every | been considered for thousands of years as body wants to sell, no body wants to buy. a terrible curse is really a source of incal-"Why?" because they cannot make it pay. | culable wealth. There is no place blessed with greater | While the battle-fields of the old world natural advantages for prosperity than have been ransacked for bones, and the Stroudsburg, our fertile lands, numerous Peruvian guano islands nearly exhausted, water powers, healthiness and easy access vast fields of our trans-Missouri region to three good markets, namely: New York, covered at times with a richer fertilizer, Philadelphia and Scranton, and just look more valuable than gold, have been wholly at us; the county seat with not more than untouched, and the insects left to ravage 2,500 inhabitants and at least 75 years ac- the country. If Professor Taylor has cumulating it! We are behind the age. Now shown conclusively that the grasshopper why should we not move along with the can be made a source of national wealth, out side world by trying to bring about he deserves to be immortalized as one of some method which will obviate the above the world's benefactors. evil. Stir up our sluggish system of home industry and I'll not only guarantee the farmer success but the store-keepers also. who will naturally fall into the tide of prosperity. Why not call a meeting of far-

mers and adopt some method. satisfaction wherever adopted. I would like to hear from some one else on the

I hope you will publish this for I would get at least even with the times, if not a little ahead "Let us have a cash system"

and fair prices say I. A SUBSCRIBER AND A FARMER.

# A Gambler Beaten.

men were gambling, while the rest of the glass or a beer mug, excepting only the passengers looked on. One of the games- bottom and handle, on the solidity of which ters was a type of the professionals who latter he is slightly averse to exerising the "work" the road—a desperate trickster, strength of his jaws or the reliability of sleek and ugly; the other was a rough, his molars. There is no slight-of-hand or grizzled miner, fresh from the mountains, trick of deception in the performance; and carrying abundance of money. The numerous respectable witnesses will attest game-draw poker-was for large stakes, that they have seen him bite out mouthfuls act of performing deeds which give them and played silently and watchfully. Finally from panes of glass, thew it, show it to renown, or else in stately repose, grand, si- a huge pot accumulated. Each man had them in the process of mastication, and ficent of the human beings have to bother | until finally the miner "called." The he says, when he first attempted a vitreous is it unreasonable to suppose that he ran gambler's form as well. The revolver fol- while in Winter the suction is just as great, jumping out of bed in a frenzy to chase a as other men. Not a word had been them in. At times, when the change from mosquito around the room with a pillow; spoken from the time the "call" was made. inhalation begins, the air is filled with varor Martin Luther in a night shirt, trying It was merely one of the rare occasions ious hair of animals; not unfrequently bones to put the baby to sleep at 2 o'clock in the where a gambler on the Union Pacific mis- and whole carcasses are found miles from

During the month of April the Post exhalation from quite cool to unpleasant Duke of Wellington with the mumps ; or Office Department issued the unprecedented hot, withering vegetation within reach, and Daniel Webster abusing his wife because quantity of \$3,600,000 worth of postage accompanied by a terrible roaring, gurgling

at the dinner table, wanting to sneeze just An Iowa paper says :- "It is only twenty- is feared by many that a volcanic eruption as he got his mouth full of hot beef; or one years since the first house was erected may break forth there sometime. Such Noah standing at his window throwing in Burlington, and now it contains 20,120 things have occurred in places as little un-

# A Plague of Richness.

We all of us believe that blessings sometimes come in disguise, but few of us could imagine how the plague of grasshoppers by which some portions of the West have been desolated can be regarded as a visitation of that sort. Yet it seems that science is likely to demonstrate this marvellous proposition.

Professor Thomas Taylor, Microscopist of the Department of Agricultre, has invented a plan of utilizing the grasshoppers, and is sanguine of the immediate success of his invention, which is not patented. A Washington correspondent informs us that the Professor has subjected quantities of the insects to the most searching microscope and chemical analysis, and found them rich in oil, and, by the iodine test, highly nitrogenous. After extracting the oil by either of several processes, the residue can be converted into a rich fertilizer, worth in the markets from thirty to fifty dollars per ton. Or it can be used in making prussiate of potash, largely employed in the manufacture of Prussian blue and in gold and silver plating. Where it is not practeable to use the residue in the manufacture of chemicals and fertlizers, it can be purified and mixed with corn meal and made into a nutricious article of food highly relished by the Indians, equal to the pemnican of Arctic commerce. In this way it would be useful in solving the Indian question, or rather the question of feeding him econ-

Since the days of the Pharaohs no one has until now proposed any practicable method of utilizing the grasshoppers. In some regions they darken the atmosphere

# A Veritable Glass Eater.

John Miller, a native of Prussia, who came to America in 1867, after more than ten years' service in the Prussian army, Why not start co-operative stores? They and now a resident of La Salle. Illinois, always meet with success and give entire is a glass eater. Incredible as the statement many seem, it is nevertheless literally and strictly true. Pounded or otherwise crushed glass, however kindly compounded with other and more palatable and digestilike to stir this matter up thoroughly and ble substances, is commonly regarded as a fatal diet for rats, and has never been recommend by physicians and sanitary boards as an element of hygicaic regimen for human beings; but the experience of the hero of this sketch proves that he, at least, can cat glass with impunity, whatever. may be the fate of rodents indulging in The scene occurred in a railroad car on such a diet. For a small wager he will the Union Pacific Railroad, in which two chew and swallow a 7x9 pane of window

# A Breathing Cave.

In the range of the mountains in West-

ern North Carolina known as the Fox Range, a most singular phenomenon exists, the place. The air has been known to change materially in temperature during sound, like a pot boiling. It is unaccounted for by scientific men who have examined, They build large residences out West, though no exploration can take place. It