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WHERE THE RIVER FLOWS. "You see," said Rube, "I was once

sanity runs in my family. My father

and two of my brothers have been

glaring eyes and unkempt hair.

a lunatie," thought the governor.

"Thanks," sneered the robber.

and a white froth stood on his lips.

"All right," was the hasty reply

"I was going to visit the penitentia-

secretary, with the great seal affixed,

In a moment the blanks were filled,

"Much obliged, governor," said he

er. "I don't want you eaught.

your name and sign my own."

ment in his pocket.

with me, governor."

the back door of the hall."

Rube. "No tricks, you know."

softly chuckling as he went.

kept repeating to himself.

who had given up the key.

have been very sensational.

work of God.

us forever.

done to me.??

lowleth with rage.

transgressions.

or I'll strike.

Red Rube, "The servants and the propose to go down that way.

Proverbs by a Modern Solomon.

A false balance is an abomination,

Do not rob the poor because he is

but a dead head is a holy terror to the

Look not thou upon a poker chip

Rejoice not when thing enemy falleth

time of campaign excitement is like a

Train up a child in the way he should

roken tooth and a foot out of joint.

plug tobbacco or play on an accordion.

Be not a witness against thy neigh-

bor in a contention over a line fence.

Say not "I will do him up ashe has

A prudent man forseeth the stove

pipe hat with a brick in it and passeth

Whose keepeth a crab apple tree shall

at the fruit thereof, but whose culti-

A soft answer turneth away wrath,

but a tough answer, in the hands of an

enafasion throughout the family circle.

The waylaring man stirreth up strife

A Strike On-

Hold up your hands, said the clock,

Goslow, remarked the weight, I don't

you, shouted the pendulum; you wheels

You've been peeking at the key hole,

remarked the balance wheel and ought

His Last Name.

that is always running on tick.

to have your face slapped.

a teacher of a new scholar.

railroad supperintendent.

"Pardoned by the governor!"

came closer with his big knife.

walked to the governor's chair.

But he tried one more appeal.

try to lead a better life."

hand me that \$100 !"

the pardon

thing in sight."

There's a music that dwells in the heart of the And a mystery breathes ig its flow, For I often look back, and sometimes a gleam Of the castles I've built will flit to and fro,

And fade

from turn.

Where the river flows And I've dreamed as I've watched it go flow-That a beautiful fairyland by

Afar, in the mist of the hills where its song Is borne and Pvc dreamed that some day Where the rivers flow,

Now I've traveled along by the river for years Till I've come close down to the sent And Preform tithere is laughter born often

ake the soughthat rise from the mista, may be That float Who e the rivers flows. But there are tears, sometimes, ere the laugh ter dies; There's a woeful shake of the head,

And all pass out with the dead To the sea Where the river flows, -Walter M. Mazelline, in Hamekeeper

PARDONED.

or some pars down where the water sight,

It was past midnight, but the govwas treated by physicians and finally got around and went to work but my hands and limbs remained stiff and sore and the pains were severe at times. My wife preernor still sat alone in his library hard at work on his forthcoming message. Absolute quiet reigned in the mansion, and not a light was to be seen in any of the neighboring houses.

The governor's wife was visiting friends in the country, and the servants were all asleep in their quarters in a separate building. The governor's pen moved rapidly

over sheet after sheet of paper. Finally the writer paused and for a moment was absorbed in profound thought, Then he rose and slowly paced the floor, occasionally stopping, apparent-

ly to listen to some real or imaginary noise in another part of the house. He felt that his work had over-taxed brand of strictly pure white lead, him, due partly to physical exhaustion tricks, will you?" and partly to his sense of utter loneli- "Not if I can help it," was the an-"I wish I had told John to sit up,"

ard, "Old Dutch" process, and are he said, "but he is like all the other this business public." servants, too sleepy headed to be of any He resumed his chair and took up us pen.

> What was that in the hall? Was it footstep? Nearer and nearer came the stealthy,

shuffling steps. The governor could no longer doubt the testimony of his own ears, but a strange numbness seized him, and he felt unable to rise from his chair. In another moment it was too late, the door opened softly, and a man walked in-a big, stout fellow, roughly

dressed, with bard, wicked face and bold, daring eyes, The intrader quietly locked the door and took a chair on the side of the table opposite the governor.

Seed on a postal card and get our book on "Keep your seat, governor," he said, NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York. with a peculiar leer. "My business won't take long. Ten minutes will be German Patishurg Branch, German Patishurg Bank Building, Pittsburg, nough." "Who are you," gasped the govern-Jacob D. Swank,

er, "and how did you get in?" "Red Rube is what they call me," was the reply, "and I walked in at the back door. I knocked your nigger down and gagged him and took the Next Door West of Lutheran Church, key away two hours ago, when he left the house, and then I waited until everything was quiet. Any more questions ?"

The governor's face turned pale. Rube was one of the worst desperadoes that had been sent to the penitentiary in many years, and his midnight visit certainly meant robbery and perhaps murder. prepared to supply the public

"So you have escaped from prison," said the governor. "Yes; I skipped out last night. Then I came to town, called on a friend and

when it is red, lest thine adversary have an ace up his sleeve. got some clothes and these." As he said this he exhibited a large and let not thine heart be glad when bowie knife and a pistol. he slippeth on a banana poel. "You see, I am well fixed, and I Confidence in an unfaithful man in

m an business," laughed the ruffian. SPECIALTY. "But what do you want, and why are you here " asked the other. JAMES J. DONNELL, V. President. All work guaranteed. Look at my "Well, governor, to make a long story short, I want you to write me a pardon and let me have enough money to pay my way out West." It was an outrageous request.

Should the ruler of a great State allow

J. D. SWANK. himself to be bulldozed into pardoning a murderer and supplying him with funds?. And yet what was to be done? It Wild & Anderson, was impossible to raise an alarm that

> mand was refused, the governor would s a dead man, and the convict would rob his person and make his escape. The heroic thing would be to resist o the end, but the governor thought of his young wife, and he felt that he must save his life at any cost. It was

yould be heard. If the intruder's de-

out of the question for an unarmed man in delicate health to strugule with a giant like Red Rube, who could finish him with his knife in a second. "I won't be hard on you," said

Rube, "but I must have the pardon, and I must have at least \$100," "I will summon help," said the gov-"Excuse me, but you can't," replied

why, I'll have to use this," and he pointed to his knife. The helpless man on the other side of the table could not repress a slight have been having a "mash up there. shudder, but he made an effort to appear calm.

"You are drank or erazy," he said sternly, "but I will give you one say nothing about your visit." Red Rube laughed heartily. "You don't size up the situation." he

said. "I have got to make this deal or go back to prison, and I will die before I will go back. Now, if I kill you and they capture me, they will not hang "I would like to know why," said

the astonished governor. "Because they have sent me to the inal, but a howling lunatic, don't you | considerable severity. to the insane asylum."

acquitted of a murder in Texas on the For a Department of Agriculture ground of insanity and was locked up a year in an asylum, but I got out,

the State Legislature.

erazy for years. When I am disappointed in anything I try to kill every- introduced in the Legislature by Mr. shall, in each county where such in-A. L. Martin, of Lawrence county, for stitutes are to be held, confer and ad-He looked like a madaran, with his the establishment of a Department of vise with the local member of the State Agriculture in this State. "There is no glory in being killed by

"I am sorry for you," he said, "if nia, in General Assembly met, and it erence to the appointment of speakers and Shiras were the dissenters. your mind is disordered. Here is a \$19 is hereby enacted by the authority of and other local arrangements. bill. Take it and go. Follow the count the same, That there be, and hereby is SEC. 6. That the Secretary may, at established a Department of Agricult- his discretion, employ experts for try roads and get out of the State and the Secretary of Agriculture, who shall the State Treasurer in the same man-Then, firmly grasping his knife, he "Time flies," he growled. Fix that with the advice and consent of the law, but not more than \$5,000 shall be In Pennsylvania the rule was settled pardon, and fix it d --- d quick, and entering upon the dailes of his office, include so much of the reports of other His look was that of a wild beast, shall take and subserice the eath presonganizations as he shall deem proper, scribed in Article seven of the Cousti- which shall take the place of the pre- the law, The man in the chair looked up into tution. Said Secretary shall be ex- entagricultural reports, and of which the pitiless face above him. Red Rube officio Secretary of the State Board of 31,600 copies shall be published and dis-Agriculture, and shall succeed to all tributed as follows: To the Senate, 2,0 s) in regard to the point that the juries are "Yes or no-say it quick!" he mutby law upon the Secretary of said lives, 20,000 copies; to the Secretary of "Here's the money, and now I'll fix Board

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of He opened a drawer in his desk and the Secretary of Agriculture, in such took out a printed form partially filled ways as he may deem fit and proper, to encourage and promote the development of agriculture, horticulture, forry to-morrow," he explained, "and I estry and kindred industries; to collect had several pardons filled out by my and publish statistics and other information in regard to the agricultural and all that I have to do is to put in industries and interests of the State; to investigate the adaptability of grains, fruits, grasses and other crops and Red Rube had the precious docuto the soil and elimate of the State, isgether with the diseases to which they him, and a nervous feeling came over with a smile, "but you won't play any therefer, to obtain and distribute inare severally liable and the remodles formation on all matters relating to the raising and care of stock and poultry, the artificial propagation of fish, th am the last man in the world to make best methods of producing wool and preparing the same for market, and agricultural interests of the State, and asked: as will best promote the ends for which the Department of Agriculture is es-

"I thought so," replied Rube, "That suits me. If you offer no reward I can get away, and if they ever find out who I am when I get out West this pardon will protect me. Walk to the door tablished. He shall give special aften-The other followed without a word to tion to such questions relating to the valuation and taxation of farm land, "Good bye, old man," whispered to the variation and diversification in the kinds of crops and methods of cul-"I shall say nothing and offer no retivation and their adaptability to ward," said the master of the mansion. changing markets, as may arise from Rube disappeared in the darkness, time to time in consequence of a change of methods, means and rates of transportation, or in the habits or occupation of the people of this State and The governor locked the door and elsewhere, and shall publish, as frereturned to the library. All night quently as practicable, such informalong he walked the floor, and it was tion thereon as he shall disen, useful. not until morning that he sought his in performance of the duties prescribbed after a short talk with the servant ed by this net, the Sarrefary of Agriwhite shall, as far as practicable, Fortunately for him Red Rube was make use of the facilities provided by never heard of again. If he had been

the State Agricultural Experiment captured, the developments might Station, the State Board of Agriculture and the various State and county socicties and organizations maintained by whether with or without the aid of the State, and shall, as far as practicable, but an honest coal dealer is the noblest enlist the aid of the State Geological Survey for the purpose of obtaining and publishing useful information repoor. It is easier to buy his real estate specting the economic relations of ge-The wicked flee when no man parsu- dred industries. He shall make an an-

ology to agriculture, forestry and kineth, but the officer seeker abideth with | nual report to the Governor, and shall publish from time to time such bullet-A heary head is a crown of glory, ins of information as he may deem useful and advisable. Said report and bulletins shall be printed by the Sinte-Printer in the same manner as other public documents, not exceeding 5000 opies of any one bulletin.

go and when he is old he will not chew ally to the Governor and, as far as the roadside. practicable, to give information and "How are you?" said L "Have force by granting a new trial if it should advice respecting the best methods of your pleas of string that I can the up be disregarded." It is somewhat represerving wood lands and starting this girth with?" new plantations. He shall also, as far as practicable, procure statistics of the | hain't. by, but the April fool kicketh it and amount of timber out during each year, the purpose for which it is used, and Maybe I can get there." the amount of timber land thus clearel, as compared with the amount of mile down the mountain." vateth the melon patch imparteth chasland nearly brought under timber cultisementh and cramp colic to the small tivation, and shall, in general, adopt all such measures as, in his indigraent may be desirable and effective for the preservation and increase of the tim- before I had met Sum down in Pine- ey one verdict of acquital is a final and mskilled earver scattereth gravy and ber lands of this State, and shall have | ville in a lumber trade. direct charge and control of the management of all forest lands belonging and the fruit tree peddler aboundeth in to the Commonwealth, subject to the didn't know he was dead," said I, without regard to either law or evidence with a heavy cold. The pains in his provisions of law relative thereto, considerably relieved. The said Secretary shall also be, and hereby is charged with the administra- "it's his grass widder." tion of all laws designed to prevent fraud or audulteration in the preparation, manufacture or sale of articles of see, Bill's wife owned the farm and he his murderer should not be punished Mr. McFarland says whenever his food, the inspection, sale or transport kinder took it easy tell she got her even though he no longer seeks refuge children have croup he invariably gives tation of the agricultural products or danderup, and then, ears he wouldn't behind the thin veil of transitory in them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy neighbors can't hear you, and if you Don't get your back up, put in the imitations thereof, and all laws relations the laws raise your voice or try to ring a bell, mainspring; any body will be behind ing to disease of domestic animals, and pester the life outen him and keep him fired and ended when it had killed its ers it the best cough remedy in the

Stop wrangling and get a move on | commercial fertilizers. Secretary who shall be appointed by the Governor for a term of four years, at a salary of \$3,630 a year, who shall also be Director of Farmers' Institutes. At this the wheels began to buzz with The other officers of the Department chance. Leave the house, and I will indignation, and drowned all other shall be appointed by the Governor for there, had I?" the term of four years, and shall be an Economie Zoologist, a Commissioner

missioners aforesaid, and receive a saf- AS TO JURORS POWER ary of \$1,500 a year each. Sec. 5. That it shall be the duty of

and here I am. I can prove that in- A Bill to Establish It Introduced in range them in such manner as to time and places of holding the same, so as to secure the greatest economy and ef-Following is the full text of the bill ficiency of service, and to this end he Sixtrion I. Be it enacted by the representatives duly appointed by each Scuate and House of Representatives | county's agricultural, horticultural, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva- and other like organizations with ref-

> by an officer who shall be known as the expenses of which shall be paid by annual salary of \$3,500, and who, before annual report to the Governor he may the powers and duties now conferred copies; to the House of Representa- judges of the law as well us the facts; Agriculture, 2,000 copies; to the State Librarian, for distribution among puls-He libraries and for reserve work, 500 Experiment Station, 100 copies.

> > SEC. 7. That the Secretary of Ag-State Capitol, and it is hereby made the daily of the Commissioners of Publie Buildings and Grounds to provide paratus for the use of the Depart. Point. It left the jury to decide the Stat. 8. That all acts or parts of nets

neousistent herewith be, and the same ar e, hereby repealed. ...

He Met the Lawyer Squarely. A Kentucky lawyer was standing on

the steps of the Covington post office the other day, when an old colored shall diligently prosecute all such simi-lar inquries as may be required by the "Kin you tell me, is dis de place

> where day sells posstage stamps?" "Yes, sir, this is the place," replied the lawyer, seeing a chance for a little quiet fun; "but what do you want wish | the law as laid down by the court errs postage stamps, Uncle ?" "To mail a letter, san, of coarse,"

is the duty of the jury to take the best "Well, then, you nessin't bother about stamps; you don't have to put any on this week." "I don't ?"

"No. sir." "Why-for not?"

"Well, you see, the conglom-ration the parallelogram so much that the consunguinity don't emulate the ordi-

nary effervescence, and so the government has decided to send letters free." The old man took off his hat dubiersly, shook his head, and then with a long breath remarked:

"Well, boss, all that may be true, an de eckcentricity of the aggregation agriculturists and horticulturists, transsubstantuates de fgnominiousness of de puppindickler and sublimites de vania. puspleality of de consequences—don't you qualificate dat de government would confiscate dat dare letter? I guess I'd better put some slamps of anyhow, for luck ?"

And the old man passed selemnly down the street .- Chiengo Temes.

He Was Powerful Lonesome.

The road up the mountain was hard Justice Sharswood was, however, less o climb on horseback, but when I guarded than usual with that eminent reacted the top of the gap in beautiful jurist and following the case of the state view was spread before me. Like a against Concan (Vesmont), he dismissstrand of twisted silver the Cumber- es the perfectly clear and salistantial SEC. 3. That it shall be the duty of laud river was woven in and out among dispute between power and right with resolution, to which I lived as unalterthe Secretary to obtain and publish in- the trees of the valley, and far, far a brevity that is hardly consistent with ably as the law of gravitation-" formation respecting the extent and away the green of the forest stretched the weight of the subject. The distinccondition of forest lands in this State, until it faded into the blue of the tion between power and right, he says, make and earry out rules and regue distant sky. After gazing on the 'whatever may be its value in ethics, in I picked out some great sin to shun ; lations for the enforcement of all laws | magnificent scene for a few moments | law is very shadowy and unsubstantial, | some mistakes to avoid; some line of designed to protect forests from fires | t go; off my horse to fix my seddle | He who has the legal power to do righteousness to pursueand from all illegal depredations and girils, and while I was about it a anything has the legal right. No court destruction, and report the same annu- in suntaineer came out of the woods by should give binding instruction to a

"Spery, mister," said he, "but 1

"How far is it to the nearest house? law more favorably to the prisoner "Like's not you kin; it's about half struction, too favorable to the prisoner,

"Who lives there "" "The Widder Blinkins." "Not Sun Blinkins' widow?" I er is the same as a legal right, but be-

asked in astonishment, for only a week | cause for reasons of general public poli-"No : It's Bill's."

"Oh, Bill has skipped, has he?" to the manufacture and inspection of from inj'yin his rest. It kip' on frum | man. Whether the distinction between | market. For sale by Benford's Phar. bad to wass, till at last she tack a club power and right be shadowy and macy. SEC. 4. There shall be one Deputy an' dray Bill offen the place. And unsubstantial in practice or not it is he told her he'd be darmed ef he'd ever clear and vital and I repudiate such eams back forever."

"When did all this happen?" "Only just this morning."

ly; "she ain't flerce to strangers." and as I turned in the road he called the weight of evidence, does examine "Say, mister, won't you tell the wid- reverse without a venire."

work is done in April, but it shuld be WHOLE NO. 2275. done earlier if the ground thaws. The

The struggle upon this point becam when jurous did not desire to refure

general vendiets for the reason that

their perversity or mistake might causethem to be attainted. Then they wished

to make special findings of fact and let

the court apply the law to their finding. Afterward the fear of attaint was re-

moved and juries then unintained the

ight to return general verdiets. It was

m this point that many of the great

Getting Ready For Berries.

It is important to set out the runners or the new bed of strawberzies as early

as it can be done. In this latitude such

cason is that the young plants get the

advantage of the spring rains and be-

come well established before the sum-

mer sets in. The young plants have

whitish roots, which should be abund-

ant. The old plants have dark roots,

and they should never be used for new

bods, the young plants from the runners

being always preferred. To thrive well

the plants should be set out on fine,

mellow soil, that has been plowed deep

and harrowed down fine. Even then

the rake will be found very serviceable

in assisting to put the soil in fine con-

dition. Make the rows three or four

feet apart, or of a distance to permit of

the cultivator, and place the plants

about Is inches in the rows, as they

will soon run together and mat, though

some growers prefer to grow plants in

single stools when extra large berries

are desired, but which requires more

labor, as the new runners must be kept

PERTILIZERS AND CULTIVATION.

The plants set out this spring will not

bear until next, hence the fertilizers

nitrate of soda, 100 pounds superphos-

VARIETIES OF STRAWDERRIES.

the use of two varieties if the preferred

one is pistillate, every third or fourth

row being of some selected staminate

styled double-blossom) variety for fer-

tillizing the pistillate kind. Large ber-

ries depend on the variety, but growers

have learned that success is met when

large applications of fertilizers are

given, as much as half a ton per acre

being considered not excessive by ex-

pert growers, as they thereby secure

large yields of extra-size berries, and

also receive an extra price per quart

Benford's Planmacy desires us to

when the berries reach the markets.

cases were fought.

the Superintendent of Institutes to ur- The Twelve Good Men and True are Not Judges of the Law as Well as the Facts in Criminal Cases De ision Bared on a Pennsylvania Case. The United States supreme court re-

ently decided the question, "Are juries Board of Agriculture, together with judges of the law as well as facts in criminal cases ?" It was decided in the negative with

two dissenting opinions. Justice Grey This matter has been a mooted question for many years. In some states the

courts of last resort have not yet settled ure, to be organized and administered special examinations or investigations, it, but in the larger number of states the courts have already taken the same view of the law as the supreme court of be appointed by the Governor, by and ner as like expenses are provided by the United States has just faid down. Senate, for a term of four years, at an so expended in any one year. In this very clearly in 1891, in the case of the commonwealth against McManus, Hereneed not be applied as lavishiy as for a it is emphatically decided that the juries were not and never have been judges of producing bed. About 100 pounds of

pliate, and 200 pounds of sulphate of Chief Justice Paxson in this case potash make an excellent combination. wrote the opinion of the court and said The superphosphate and potash may be applied when the ground is harrowed, as they will then be well incorporated "The learned judge of the court below with the soil, and the plants should be answered this point by saying the jury set out after a good rain. The nitrate had been sworn to try tim case on the of soda may be applied after the plants law and the evidence; that the statecopies, and to the State Agricultural ment of the law by the court was the are well under growth, by being sprinkled along the rows, on each side of the best evidence of the law within the plants. Bearing beds will require twicejury's reach, and that therefore in view as much of the nitrate and superphosriculture shall have an office at the of that evidence and viewing it as eviphate. The plants must be kept clean, dence only, the jury was to be guided not a blade of grass or a weed being by what the court had said with referpermitted to grow. The object should ence to the law. This was an accurate be to keep the young plants growing. the trecessary rooms, furniture and ap- | and earefully considered answer to the If manure is used it should be well rotted, and, also broadcasted before harcase upon the law and the evidence-not rowing, so as to have it well worked upon the law as distinct from the eviinto the soil: denorand they were instructed as to what was the best evidence of the law. Experiments at many different places That is, to say in the language of the constitution, they were to determine the for all sections. More seems to depend. law and the facts as in other cases, under the advice and direction of the court; ties suitable for light soils do not bear they were to look to the court for the profusely on elay land, and the climate best evidence of the law, just as they also influences the yield to some extent, look to the witness for the best evi-Beginners should keep in view the factdence of the facts. Thus interpreted that some of the best varieties are pisand thus administered, this scenning purtillate only, while others are both stamiadox in our criminal law becomes intelnate and pistillate. This necessitates

evidence of the law as it is to take the best evidence of the facts. When they refuse to do either they disregard this duty and their oaths." Justice Mitchell filed an opinion in the same case in which he says: "I conof the hypothemise has defferentiated cur in affirming this judgment and in the reasons given, but upon one point I would go further and put an end, once

Hulble. A judge who instructs a jury in

a criminal case that they may disregard

as widely as the judge who gives them

a binding instruction upon the law. It

for all, to a doctrine that I regard as unsound from every point of view historipublish the following extract from Justice Mitchell then makes a compre hensive review of the famous cases of years ago, in England and in this coun-I don't say it ain't but just s'posen dat try, where the question was mised and

assume, as is so commonly done by

counsel, that the jury will construe the

than the court would. It is only a con-

that the court is powerless to remedy

by a new trial, and that lack of power

arises, not because the jury's legal pow-

irreversible termination of the case,

for their power to do so is beyond ques-

confusion of logical as well as moral

ideas. A jury may disregard the evi-

dence, but no judge ever said it had the

letter of Chas. M. Gutfeld, of Reedley, Fresno Co., Cal., as he handles the remedy referred to and wants his customers to know what a splendid medicine it is: a history of its discussion in the first "It is with pleasure I tell you that by constitutional convention of Pennsyl-The justice said of what had heretofore been the leading case in the state : "Much misunderstanding has been caused in this state by the case of Kane

one day's use of Chamberlain's Cough remedy I was relieved of a very severe cold. My head was completely stopped up and I could not sleep at night. I can recommend this remedy." A cold nearly always starts in the head against the commonwealth. In that and afterwards extends to the throat case the point was put to the court beand lungs. By using this remedy freelow that 'the jury are the judges of the ly as soon as the cold has been conlaw and the facts,' and all this court detracted it will cure the cold at once and eided was that the point should have prevent it from extending to the lungs. been affirmed. The language of Chief

What Johnny Did.

Wise Father - Johnny, when I was your age I never let a new year pass without forming a new and righteous Johnny-"Oh'm !"

"Yes, my son, on the first of January Johnny-"Y-c-s !"

"Now, has my little man followed a jary which they are powerless to en- worthy example?" Johnny (haltingly)-"Y-yes'r-" "Ah, wise son, what maketh a glad

markable that the chief justice should father. What is your resolve?" Johnny-"I resolve that-"

"What " "For this year, I-" "Well, well"

"Won't what, darling? Speak out! Denomee the evil-

"Relieve mor'n half I hear !" The parent sat and thought long after Johnny had gone to bed.

In the fall of 1863 a son of Mr. T. A. If legal power means legal right, then McFarland, a prominent merchant of "I know he had a brother, but I a jury has a right to acquit any prisoner Live Oak, Sutter Co., Cal., was taken classt were so severe that he had spasms "He ain't dead," said he grinning, tion, and they cannot be held to ac- and was threatened with pneumonia. countability, they follow the maxim of His father gave him several large doses lynch law, that the murdered man of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy which "Well, sorter, you may say. You deserved to die anyhow, and therefore broke up the cough and cured him.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheuma-"Well, I guess I had better not stop right to do so, and if the disregard is tism, his stomach was disordered, his of the weight of evidence favoable to liver was affected to an alarming de-"In course mister," he said argent- the prisoner, the court sets aside the gree, appetite fell away, and he was verdiet without besitation, and even terribly reduced in flesh and strength. With this assurance I started off, this court, though it does not pass upon Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

its sufficiency, and may on that ground | Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight ion: "As already said, there is not a Electric Bitters and seven boxes of single respectable English authority for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is

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s your other name?" "Fairbanks," responded the boy.

"Peter!" echoed the teacher. "What "Then Fairbanks is your last name, annual salary of \$1,600; one stenograthey were getting ready to put me in of course," said the teacher, eyeing the pherat a salary of \$300 a year, and one suffer with rheumatism or neuralgia; have not been able to find a single well bottle Electric Bitters and one box of the asylum. I am no longer a crim- round eyed, vacant faced Peter with messenger at a salary of 8000 a year; the pain is simply terrible; no ancient considered case, except state against Backlen's Arulea Salve cared him en-"No'm," replied the child, respect- the Commissioner of Forestry and the longht to be blamed if having rheuma- Under these circumstances, whether Somer et, Pa., or at Braillier's drug you, all they will do will be to send me fally. "My name was Fairbanks when Economic Zoologist, shall each have a tism or neuralgia and won't use Red the doctrine be of much practical im-I was born, but mother says they clerk, who shall be appointed by the Flag Oil; it has cared hundreds of suf- portance or not, I cannot help think-

of Forestry and a Dairy and Food Commissioner, who shall receive an "What is your last name?" inquired annual salary of \$2,500 each. The to me: Dairy and Food Commissioner shall, "Peter, ma'am," replied the small under the direction of the Secretary, der that you seen Bill up in the mountainty Justice Mitcheil concludes his opinperform the duties prescribed by an act | tain lookin' powerful lonesome." approve I May 23, 1833. The Gavernor is hereby authorized to appoint one Chief Clerk of the Department, at an

Don't Quarrel

and the Dairy and Food Commissioner, torture was more painful; but people Crotean, which was by a divided court. thely. Sold at Snyder's drug store,

the doctrine in question and against the sound and well. John Speaker, Catawsolid phalanx of the best American ba, O., had five large fever sores on his With people for groaning when they judicial and professional opinion, I leg, doctors said he was incurable. One

The governor sank back in his chair, d'dn't name me 'Peter' for most six Governor, and who shall serve under ferers and costs only 25 cents at Ben- ing it a matter of regret that any vestige That time is the largest part of most six of the largest part of the la

aphtha & Gasoline, tion with every known

disfactory Oils

or Trade for Somerset and vicin Paupolled by COOK & BEEFITS and PREASE & KONSER,