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A SAD STORY OF A DECENT DOG.

There was no bester behaved dog in the entire State of Illinois than Bal-lard's "Monte." He was young, handsome, intelligent, educated and of good moral habits. He was a highbred setter, with long, soft hair, dackbrown in color and tawny under the throat. His eyes were soft and melting in their expression, his silken ears had the patrician droop, and his aristocratic tail was eloqueut in its expression of joy and affection, and rigid as an ax-handle when its owner came to a point. (Monte was a reasonable dog. You could always make him see the point without the nid of a hunting whip.) As for his nose-there Christian Union, we learn some things never was such a nose hung to a dog about oranges that are new to us. Af before. He could scent a quail across ter stating that the fruit was protect a forty acre field, and could retrieve ed on the tree by great pointed spears, anything except his reputation in the which prevent access to the branches latter part of his career. He could -that the oranges have to be gather-carry a dead bird half a mile ed by a person standing on a ladder and put it on the wagon and he never and placed in a sack around his neck monthed or mangled the game. When -she adds : The orange as taken Ballard was nervous or flustered, and from the tree is hard and heavy, the missed good shots, Monte cheerfully skin brittle and crisp, breaking if one came up to be licked with the ramrod, tries to press it. A fresh orange canmagnauimously taking all the blame not be sucked-its rind is ton brittle. CENTRE STREET, OIL CITY, PA., on himself, but when anybody else of That capability of the orange is wholthe party missed a fair shot, Monte ly the result of the half-wilted state made no attempt to conceal his dis- in which it generally comes into margust. On these occasions he usually ket. Could we possibly get them into relieved his mind by licking the other New York as we take them from the dog. Monte had a bright future be- trees, they would forever drive out all fore him. But, alas! In an evil hour fruits that now hear the name. But he tasted his first glass of beer, and very few can reach the north in this from that moment was a runned dog. condition, and those generally are spe-The way of it was this : It was a hot cial orders or presents to friends. We day in August, and Ballard and his have had oranges from our trees weighfriend had been hunting over the fiery ing a pound apiece, and we have put stubble for hours. No water was to up a barrel averaging three fourths of be had, though a keg of beer was in a pound through. We confess to part-the wagon. Monte was nearly gone ing from them with a regret, and feelup. His tongue was out a foot or ing as an artist does about selling his more, and his palpitating sides indi-cated a speedy dissolution. Ballard, lent for anything so pretty and nice. unable to obtain water gave him a Then the terrible cold at the quart of beer, which he lapped up North. They must run an ice and with satisfaction and demanded more. snow blockade in entering a North Considerably refreshed, the hunt was ern port; and tumbled out upon a resumed, but Monte behaved strange- wharf, with the thermometer 26 dely. He dashed about in a reckless grees below zero-what would remain manner, and tumbled headlong over of them? A frozen orange is better fences. He barked in a maudlin, in- than nothing, but certainly very un-Books, Newspapers and Magazines coherant way, and quarreled without cause with Smith's dog. He seemed to have lost control of his nose, and have been frozen. would run over a covy of grouse, and a moment after came to a dead point on a field-mouse or a grasshopper. He

tal Aaxiety. "Gone, but not Forgotten." That was a lie about the cause of his death, but we couldn't find in our hearts to say that so good a dog died of delirium tremens. Fourteen times has the apple tree shed its blossoms upon poor Monte's grave, and four teen thousand times have low-born village curs smelled and scratched at the foot of the monumental tablet, but his virtues are still remembered by all, while the broad mantle of charity is thrown over his frailties.

ORANGES. In a letter from Mrs. Stowe, in the

NOVEL RUNAWAY MATCHES.

A singular incident happened on chased rabits-an indiscretion which he would have scorned in his sober the L. C. and L. train conducted by senses. It was painfully evident that Captain Clohessy, the other day. An Monte was drunk-palpably and old gentleman and his hopeful son of shamefully drunk-drunk as a fiddler. about nineteen summers got on the black eyes, no perceptible chin, pro-The next morning Monte got up with | ears at Groppers Station, in company a raging headache. But he seems to with two blooming lasses. Their ap-have heard of the drunkard's axiom, rearance and actious excited some truding lips, turned-up nose, and a forehead that recedes at a most acute "the hair of the dog is good for the hite," and he accordingly followed ascertained that the two gentlemen angle. In addition to these peculiari Ballard down town and "rung in" on were runaway lovers and the two lahim while he was taking his matutinal dies cousins, who were going to bewhisky and tansy. Ballard stood come of one flesh with the father and treat, and Monte "histed in" a glass of son respectively. The father, discreet PROVISIONS, old stock ale. Several leafers thought man that he was, had chosen the elder nonwealth thus hits off the absurdities it was funny to see a dog making a of the two maidens, who was about beast of himself, and so they invited twenty, and the son had taken the of our sytem of criminal law: If any body kills you the State will punish poor Monte to take another and an-other, until the upshot of it was that They accomplished their journey in him, if he is caught and convicted, but will not be particularly "desolate," as TEAS, COFFEES, SYRUPS, FRUITS, HAMS. TEAS, SUGARS, BUGARS, HAMS, TEAS, SUGARS, SUGARS, TEAS, SUGARS, FRUITS, HAMS, SPICES, SUGARS, The provide the state of the s the French say, if he gets off. Certain it is, he will have every possible chance afforded him, if he be caught, to defeat justice, in spite of all the tax that he became a sot. He neglected cess in outwitting the stern parents you paid during life, which according to the compact, had direct reference his business. His beautiful, eyes be of the girls-leaning across the able to came red and rheumy, and his silken whisper to each other, and resuming to the conviction of your murderer. coat got shaggy. He trequented the their erect attitude to give an affec-bar-rooms and "laid" for invitations tionate squeeze to the fair ones by their He will be presumed innocent; the burden of proof will be thrown on the to drink. When hard pressed he sides. We never before heard of fathprosecution ; there must be an actual would "run his face" with the bar- er and son running off on the same preponderance of evidence to convict ; train to get merried, but presume it is keeper. he has unrestrained right to challenge Monte made frequent attempts to well to have that kind of confidence the judge is compelled by law to reform, but dog flesh is weak; after a existing in the same family .- Lexing-day or two of abstinence he would ton, (Ky.) Reporter. one of his counsel; to lean to his side; and he may have as many lawplunge into a deep debauch. And so vers as his purse will afford, who, if 4.854 he went from bad to worse. His mas-An occupation pursued in various they do not secure a verdict in his ter becoming alarmed, served notices on all the whisky shops not to let Monte have anything; but to no purfavor will tire out justice by the numparts of Texas, and peculiar to that State, is the trade generally known erous methods of delay that the huas "cattle skinning." A number of daring and not over scrapulous felmanity of the code has put into their pose. He found means to get drunk power. So you see there is very little every day. Beer got too weak for him and he took to whisky. Other dogs began to look down on him. lows will band togeather and scour likelihood of your names being avenged. But even if he is convicted and the country at all hours, for the purpunished, righs minded men unite in pose of "skinning" any luckless bovine Smith's dog-a miserable mongrelthat may be found out of sight of its owner. The cattle are driven into declaring it should not be for killing cut his acquaintance. Even the fists you, that would be the Lex talionis, and bench-legs regarded him with a the hush or r ravine, shot down and and everybody knows that's wrong. It would not bring you to life again but would simply he barbarous re-venge. No it is perfectly clear, if hastily deprived of their skin' and the proud nature than contempt. Final-ly the end came. After an unusually carcasses left for the wolves or bozzards. This has become a real science protracted debauch, Monte began to in Texas, and many are making monthe inurderer be punished at all, it is see things. He would bristle up to imaginary dogs, and then shrink in ey at the business. The hide of a not for killing you, but to keep him good steer will bring \$6, and as it is from killing us, and to deter others the most abject terror from some imall clear money it is bound to pay. from killing us. He is not to be pun aginary assailant, then he would come Efforts are being constantly made to ished for what he has done, but to a dead point on nothing, and he would hustle imaginary e at about the catch these "skinnists," but they are what he may do, or embolden others so sharp, that they always elude cap-ture. This is a branch of the cattle to du. yard, and, getting them in a corner, bark for hours at vacancy. trade with which the people of other couldn't sleep. He couldn't eat. He States are not generally acquainted, couldn't do anything that was sensibut as the old man said to his son, "it ble, and finally he died as the fool dieth-of jun jams. We buried him shows what energy and perseverence can accomplish." under an apple tree, with a head-board for lunch, which the latter declined. The Danbury News says ; There bearing the following incription : was a fight between Danhury and The noseless victim says he did not be alarmed if I am not in when you Norwalk roosters in this place on Fri-Sacred to the Memory of "MONTE," day. The pain every good citizen to give it to a dog to eat is the feather le saw of each other was at the afore-must feel over such a brutal display is that fractured the dromedary's spine, said "Black Crook," where some dos-Only dog of A. C. Ballard. Who(the dog) Died December 12,1858 somewhat molified by the fact that our Of Typhoid Pneumopia, Superinduced by Overwork and Men- rooster licked. get by law.

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THE GORILLA SUES FOR HIS"SALARY.

The Chicago Tribune says: "One of the most remarkable human beings the mayor yesterday that he had been Museum, a traveling show of the horwasting time in consideration, and beview, a sword-swallower, a learned pig with a propensity for short cards, a New York heads the list in the with a propensity for short cards, a monkey, a tangless snake, and a handorgan. Arrayed in tights, Fred, with his repulsive features and missispen oody, struck terror to the hearts of the simple rustics who patronized the show on its tour through the hoosier State. He was a great card for the managefirmly believed that his grandfather was at least a fino old African gorilla who might have met Mungo Park in his solitary wanderings. After Indiana had been thoroughly cauvassed the museum proprietors decided to visit Chicago and take Fred with them. They arrived here a few days ago, and ever since the "wild man" has been a source of wonder to those who have seen him. Hut wild men least; they will eat and sleep. The charcoal, chromos, coal oil, have overlooked these minor matters in their dealings with the "wild man." They have given him no money and have never even asked him if a crust of bread would do him good. Naturally enough he complains to the mayor that he cannot live long under such unfavorable circumstances. He cannot be a decent wild mau on an empty stomach. Every time he comes on the stage he feels more like going to sleep than bellowing around and making a fool of himself for nothing a week. All he wants the mayor to do is to get some money for him from the museum men. The mayor told him he would see what could be done. Seriously speaking, Hettisch is a horrible-looking person. He has a small, round head, glittering

ties he is slightly humpbacked.

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FACTS FROM THE CENSUS.

Some curious facts come to light up. on examining the figures of the late that ever had existence, complained to census relating to manufactures. In addition to the conclusions reached as swindled by the proprietors of Jones' to the relative importance of several principal cities, in the aggregate of rible order, now located at No. 45 their productions, we learn which Randolph street. It appears that State excels in each separate branch while the 'museum' was being urged of manufacture, and how large a prothrough the neighboring state of Indi- portion of the country's total producana, the managers discovered the com- tion it supplies. Thus, in the manuplainant, Frederick Hettisch, at Tol- facture of cotton goods, Massachusetts letson. He resembled a gorilla so takes precedence, turning out about nuch that they conceived the ilea of one third of the aggregate production engaging him to personate a wild man of all the States. Massachusetts also in their entertainment. The seductive takes the lead in bleaching, boots and offer of \$25 a month and hoard was shoes (producing nearly one-half of thrown out as a bait for Fred to vibble all made in the country), baskets, at, and he gulped it down, without brushes, cordage, cutlery (over onehalf) chairs, spinning and weaving ame a member of the company, con- machinery, fish oils, paper, photoisting of an obese woman, a man so graphy, preserves and sauces, sails, thin as to be almost invisible at a side straw goods, wearing appearel, wire,

manufacture of artifical limbs, awnings and tents, bellows, leather belting, billiard tables, bookbinding, cigars, cheese, paper and packing boxes, brooms, carriages, cider, coffee, coffins, paper collars, confectionery, cooperage, dye-woods, engraving, files, refrigment. Every person who saw him erators, furs, gas, gloves, grease hairwork, hats and caps, hoopskirts, cer-sets, wheels, stoves, jewelry, leather, malt liquors, picture frames, malt, matches, millinery, tobacco pipes, pocket books, printing, pumps, regalia, safes, show cases, silverware, soap and candles, starch, sugar, tin, copper and sheet iron ware, tobacco, type, upholstery, varnish, vinegar and wire work, Pennsylvania claims pre-eminence in the matter of blacking, brass foundresemble tame men in two respects at ing, brick, rag carpets, cars, coke, drugs. nuseum people, however, appear to freworks, stained glass, glass-ware, glue, iron and its manufacture, limes, lumber, general machinery, steam boilers, lead and zinc paints, patent medicines, perfumery, roofing materials, saws, steel, steraotyping and electratyping, unbrellas and canes, whips and turned and carved wood.

Connecticut stands at the head in bells, firearms, gunpowder, hardware, plated ware, spectacles, and one or two other articles which constitute subdivisions of general heads.

New Jersey leads off in artifical building stone, saddlery hardware, japanned ware, kaolin and ground earths, trunks, valises and satchels.

Illinois is at the head in butchering and in distilling liquors. It also exceeds in the production of paper bugs and packed pork.

Ohio makes the most hoats, produces the most dressed flax, and turns wooden ware. One or two other States are mentioned as pre-eminent in some two or three article of minor importance, but the above embrace the leading facts of interest to be gathered from the tables. The Foud du Lac, Wisconsin, Com

Rates of Advertising.

A dinner party was given in Charleston, a few days ago, at which some interesting revelations were made by Judge Clifford, formerly Attorney General of Massachusetts, According to the statements of a Charleston paper, the Judge gave the secret history of the extraordinary legai conferences which stopped all proceedings against Jefferson Davis for the crime of treason. The story runs to the effect that the most eminent lawyers of the North were called together in Washington in 1865, for consultation ; that the Federal Constition, the laws of nations, the decisions of the Supreme Court in the case of Aaron Burr, all failed to show precedent or authority for holding the ex-President of the Southern Confederacy to account ; that although the council of great legal minds engaged in the discussion of this subject differed on some points, they were agreed upon the principle question at issue; and that, on their recommendation, the case was abaadoned by the government. The conclusion, in brief, was that the laws of the United States had not been so constructed as to afford any certainty of punishment for high treason or rebellion, and that, if arraigned, Davis could not have been convicted.

-They tell a good story in Law rence of a professional gentleman and wife, who bear the very highest reputation for severe propriety. Last Saturdry night the gentleman told his wife he was going out on business and might not be back till late. "You A man had his noce bitten off in a row at Plover recently, and as if to add insult to the injury inflicted, his opponent kicked the severed member about the floor, and off red it to a dog ing out to do some shopping. Don't and he will see what revenge he can tiny seated them side by side, to their astonishment

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