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TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1889.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

The decline in land values still conthues in England.

The latest estimate places the United States Senate at a valuation of \$139,000,-

More than a million colored children In the Southern States never enter a

More oranges, lemons, bananas, figs and raisins are consumed in the United States than in any other country in the

The New Orleans Picayane has suggested she importance of establishing in that city a technical school for instruction in the manufacture of sugar.

The cremationists have lost fifteen per cent. of their strength in the last year, and it is believed by the Chicago Herald that another year or two will finish them.

The New York Herald furnishes the cheerful information that "the South never began a year with a brighter outlook than she had at the beginning of

All this talk about a national flower for this country is superfluous, jocosely observes the Chicago News, Of course the only flower suitable to be the emblem of the United States is the daisy.

Never before, announces the New Orleans Times Democrat, were there so many new enterprises on foot in the South, covering such a wide range of industries and so free from speculative booming.

I ondon is to be fart of by a girdle of forts on its south side. The defenses will in many cases take the form of intrenched camps, in which large forces may be gathered. I see John Bull fear

There is no place under the Government where the country is so likely to get \$19,000 worth of brains and work for the \$3500 of pay attached, asserts the Washington Star, as in the private sceretaryship at the White House. The increase to \$5000 is just.

There has been a bill introduced before the Michigan Legislature making it no longer moulmbent upon the woman sto mention her age in the wedding license. That, explains the gallant New York Commercial Adecritice, is in defereare to the blushes of sensitive women with younger husbands. .

A curious novelty was introduced to help a man find his cab in the wilderness of the vehicles during the Harrison and Morton inaugural ball. A stereopticon screen was erected on one of the corners of the Peasion Building, and when a antleman desired his carriage he gave his number to the operator, who flashed , it out where all the backmen could 600 it.

An Khglish writer says that we no nger produce remarkably gifted men power has vastly increased. Fifty years ago our statesmen, poets and orators We are the news. .Where are they wow? The intellectual average has risen to such a height that the genius of half a century ago would now seem commonplace.

. The well-informed Joe Howard asserts . in the New York Press that "in spite of Fits splendor, in spite of its wealth and its mad round of pleasures, Fifth avenue does not hold the happiest homes in the city. You can see the glare and the glitter of the false metal all around you; but if you would find the pure gold of domestic happiness you must seek it in more modest sections of New York."

The enterprising Washington corre spendent of a Western paper recently elegraphed to his paper an imaginary interview with Dr. Wharton, the acknowledged authority on international lieved him a murder. He was examined law. When he saw the paper the next morning he was horrified to learn that Dr. Wharion had died early the previous evening at the time when he was repregented as chatting with the correapondent.

"The original Harrison man" has at last been found, and he's a woman. A well known Indianapolis woman has proscheed a letter written ten years ago and addressed to her son, at that time in Montana, introducing to him Russell Harrison, who was then going to the same Territory. The letter incidentally smarks that Russell Harrison should be scrived well on account of his father as well as for himself, "for General Harrison is a great man, and is going to be Prevident some day.

The present year will witness the adthe present year of the present the present feath from new reasels, the Vesuvius, Corktown, Charleston, Petrel and Baltimore, with the possibility of the Concord and Bennington joining the number. The Philadelphia and Newark il also be faunched this summer from ampa yards, so that the coming fall will see the trial of naval vessels following one upon the other In quick sucmajon. The work on the Concord and gton is being pushed steadily L andy" is expected that both

shed before July.

KNOW THYSELF.

le-ground, where be the foe-Seek ye th

orthy thy steel? No Alexander need sigh for a grander World to reveal. Oh, there's a world to win back from the

hosts of sin, Sorrow, and death: On with the warfare, then-close with the

foes of men. Bating thy breath.

Not with the clash of arms, not with war's loud alarms, Hurl thy defiance:

Not on the tongue or pen, not on the strength

Place thy reliance. Let but thy guiding star, shining from skies

afar, Illumine the way;

Let but the inner voice whisper, and make thy choice Clearer than day.

Thou art the battle-ground-thyself the foc-

Seeking thy life; There is a world within-oh, what a world to

On with the strife! Then, when the fight is done-then, when the

Know'st thou thyself. Let the loud peans roll, on through the gladdened soul, That, beyond fear or doubt, thrills with the inward shout,

"Victory! victory! Conquest of self!" Ettiott Couex, in Lippincott,

TWO NARROW ESCAPES.

An English lawyer once said that circumstantial evidence would hang the King of England. While that was putting it pretty strong, it is admitted that a chain of circumstantial evidence has often sent men to the gallows. If a circumstance can be explained away, it is but a mere shadow. If it cannot be explained away, it becomes a menace to the prisoner's life. A witness may be bribed, abducted, or impeached. A cir-cumstance is a lion in the path demand-

It has often been asserted that innocent men have been hung on circumstantial whose name was Foster, evidence. There may have been such for an hour on the instances, but they have been rare indetective work I have seen some curious things about circumstantial evidence. It in one sense, the strongest chain which can be forged, in at other the very

About twenty years ago I was detailed on a murder case in a Kentucky town. It was not to work up the case, but to save if possible the young man arrested crime. When I got the facts and details I felt hopeless to accomplish any-thing. He was a young man of 23, named Graham, and was of respectable family. He had been engaged to a young lady of the highest respectability, but they had quarreled about something. n friends had brought about a reconciliation, but a new suitor had appeared upon the scene, and Graham's jealously had provoked another quarrel. He had not visited her in two weeks, when, on the evening of Sunday, Octo-ber 20, one of Graham's friends met him

speech made him wild. He turned pale, him. Thus matters stood when he trembled, and finally said:

per. Let him look out for himself!" An hour later he started for Lossing's, from the road in a grove of trees, and was approached by two paths or drives ing from scratches. An hour lat from the front. Graham fully intended was found dead, choked to death. to enter the house, but when he came He was atraid he might say or do some cence. been struck down with a bludgeon. Con- told me this story: clusions are always jumped at in murder cases. Two of the servants were at once by appointment. We walked out The chain already contained several links. Others were added the should have returned with her, moment he was arrested. He was dreadthat he had been near the place, and a blood stain was found on the right n all one day even his own father be-

and bound over, and it was only after that event that he began to protest his the briers, innocence. The girl who had been the cause of it came nobly to his rescue. White she truly loved him, she had been willing to make him jealous, and when morder had come of it, as she believed. she felt terribly conscious striken and anxious to believe in his protestation of

When I came upon the ground, the State had its case all worked up, and done when I went over it to look for a flaw I could find none. I had to acknowledge that I was without hope. Indeed, I be-lieved Graham guilty. His own expanations rather strengthened that belief. lossing's house faced the east. The highway in front ran north and south. The lawn was twenty yards wide, and one drive led from the north and the other from the south end. Graham approached from the north. He would naturally turn in at the first drive, but he | It had now dried hard and preserved the claimed to have gone on to the second. He followed it to the house, passed around it, played for two or three minthe dogs, and then circled about the sish pond, and took a short cut across the grove and struck the road, not hitting the north path at all. dead man had come from the village as

Not the slightest suspicion had been directed elsewhere. It seemed hopeless look. I questioned and cross-questhe slightest foundation for a ciue or a theory. What I got came by accident, I asked to see the blood-stained cloth-

tempted to return by the north drive,

before, and when I quietly investigated further I discovered that the murdered man had been struck on the back of the head and fallen forward on his face. He had very thick hair, and, while the blow had crushed the skull, he had bled but little. The blood would not spurt from such a blow. The body had not been lifted, and so how did Graham get that blood stain? Accident gave me the knowledge. I was looking the ground over at Lossing's for the fourth or fifth time, when one of the dogs came and leaped upon me in a caressing way. Los-

sing observed it and remarked:
"Old Fan was always very fond of Graham, and I believe she misses him. Here, Fan, let me look at you paw. Ah! it's about as well as ever, isn't it?"

"What ailed her paw?" I asked.
"She got a terrible cut on a piece of glass a few weeks ago. "About the time Graham was ar-

rested?" "Then it was her bloody paw that made the mark on his vest that night."

"Good heavens, but it must have I had a clue and a hope. Everything changed in an hour, and I now believed Graham innocent and went to work to secure proofs. I posted up to Louis-ville and examined the police records for arrests. I followed a score or more of cases to their finish, but got nothing. It was my belief that a white man committed the crime, and that he meant robbery, but was frightened off. I re-

turned to the village and looked everybody over, but got no satisfaction. The day of the trial was coming and I was in despair, but accident came to my aid again. I happened into the hotel barn as the landlord pulled a lot of rubbish out of a stall. Hidden away with it was a fine saddle, and as it was brought to light the man exclaimed :

anddle! murder. That's the reason he went down to Lossing's on foot."

Who stole it? What for? An outwould have carried it off. An insider only would have stored it in the stall. Who was inside? A white man and two colored assistants. Within an hour I had ascertained that the lite man, whose name was Foster, was evening of murder, and that

In my own experience in law and had acted very queerly. I arrested him, ve work I have seen some curious charged him with the crime, and he did not hold out fifteen minutes. His mo-tive was robbery. He did not intend to kill his victim, but only to stun him. He had just struck him when the dogs barked greeting to Graham, and, oversudden fright, Foster dashed away and dared not return. He thought he had only to keep still to render him-self safe, and, but for my being present when the saddle was found, he might never have been suspected. Graham was cleared and Foster was hanged. The change had been brought about by the fondling of a dog.

The second case occurred in Ohio, in a town not far from Ciucinnati. A young man, Frank Meyer, had becinfatuated with a widow older than himself. His father and friends made every "Your rival is up at Lossing's, and seems bound to cut you out. Adele seems very sweet on him."

ways, but when he attempted to see the error of the tie the woman sought to held him threats. This angered him and he ways, but when he attempted to sever the tie the woman sought to hold him by dulged in some hard talk of what he Graham truly loved the girl, and this would do in case she further annoyed out one evening to see her and make a speckled mustang. "He is an adventurer and an inter- last attempt to settle. It was a summer night, and they were seen walking in the suburbs of the town. They were He passed several people who saw that he ard in angry talk. She defied him, he was excited. The house stood back He returned home pale and excited, his clothing disarranged, and his face bleed-An hour later she

Young Myers was arrested at midapon the grounds his courage failed him. | night. He did not even assert his inno-It was only on his examination thing rash in his present mood, and very that he protested, and even his own sensibly decided to return to town and father believed him guilty. I happened defer his eall till the next day. Next to be in the town, and the way I came morning his rival's dead body was found into the case was by relating the incion one of the drives, about half way beon one of the drives, about half way be-tween the house and the fence. He had The prisoner himself sent for me and

arrested, but before noon they were set Clark avenue to be alone. I told her at liberty and Graham was taken into that my mind was firmly made up to see her no more, and she was very angry. the little bridge she ordered me to leave agitated, hesitated to acknowledge her, threatening to do desperate things if I did not relent by the morrow. did not return by the highway, as our sleeve of his cout. Before he had been meeting was a secret one and I did not want it known. I crossed a corner of the graveyard, fell off the fence as I did so, and there my face was scratched by

"But you hardly denied your guilt," I

"Because I was confused and stunned my arrest, and because I saw no use he replied. "I have told you the truth. I want you to hely me prove my-

I left him with the feeling that he was lying to me, and that nothing could be done in his case. Ten or tweive days had clapsed, but there had been no went to the bridge, crossed the creek at the point he told me to, and soon came upon his trail. the graveyard fence I found a broken rail and the place where he had fallen. I found the briars broken and crushed and from the thorns I gathered several small fragments belonging to the suit he wore. Further he had stepped into a I measured it, and when I returned to town I had beg n to believe that Meyers was either a good talker or an innocent man. His right in one sense, but all wrong in the leaving the woman alive or dead?

An old saying always goes with an ar-rest: "If he didn't do it, who did?" Somebody must be held responsible. After two or three interviews with young Meyers and his parents, I doubted if he ould have choked the woman to death, He was frail and in poor health, and she was robust and strong. She had scarcely struggled at all, proving that she had been attacked suddenly and that the grip was a forcible one. He neck was dis-colored as well as her throat, proving

of blood on a white vest. It was a However, no suspicious characters had curious mark, such as I had never seen been seen in the neighborhood, and the murderer, if other than Meyers, had made his escape. I was completely blocked, and could only hope that ac-

cident would help me out.

It had been said that the body had not been robbed. The only theory seemed to be revenge. If it was not Meyers, then it was some former lover, and I went to Cincinnati to make in-quiries. On the way up my watch stopped, and my first call was at a jeweler's. I had not been in his place sixty seconds when in walked a stout, strong fellow, who laid a lady's watch on the showcase and said :

"I am going away, and I want to sell this. It belonged to my wife who is

"We don't buy second-hand watches, replied the jeweler, but he carelessly picked the watch up, examined it, and

"This is one of our watches. I remember selling it two or three months "Yes," replied the man, reaching out

"Let's see the name," continued the jeweler, as he went for a book.
"Never mind," replied the man.

ou don't want to buy, very well; I'm in a hurry,"
"Sold to Mrs. Albright of---," said the jeweler as he handed it over. "The woman who was murdered!" I said to the stranger. "Were you her

husband? "N-, yes!" he stammered. "And you have not been near That is strange! You will go with me

He tried to draw his pistol, but I was too quick for him. The police recognized him as a bully and a bad character, and inside of hulf a day I had established the fact that he was acquainted with the murdered woman. Then I traced him to the depot, and on the Bless me, here is the dead man's train to the village, and later on found two villagers who remembered of seeing "Was it missing?" I asked.
"It was stolen on the night of his him reasonably sure I confronted him with my facts, and he broke down and made a full confession. He had come out to see Mrs. Albright that night, and sider, who stole the saddle for its worth he had found her on the bridge and quar reled with her. She was desperate and defiant, and in a fit of passion he has choked her to death. He had seized the watch, but left all else, and so the Coro-

ner's jury had been misled. The fellow, whose name was I'au Cummings, was a craven as well as a bully. He confessed all and cleared but while awaiting his trial committed suicide. - New York Sun.

Biding to School on Broncos.

At Manor, Texas, in that sparsel ettled country along the line of the Houston and Texas Central Failway, came to a large wood-colored building surrounded by a caravan of horses.]
counted apward of fifty, all saddled and
each hitched to a tree. Everything about the house was as still as death "It must be a funeral." I said. Suddenly the scene changed. The doors of the building burst open and out broke fifty school children. "School's out." they shouted, and a caravan of children scrambled for the horses. In a moment the youngsters had mounted and were helter-skelter over the prairie The Texas mustangs seemed to scent the frolic and kicked up their heels as they was finally brought to see the error of his ways, but when he attempted to sever esses and inckets waving looked like a mad caravan of

Bedouins. "How far did you come?" I asked : little tot who sat behind his sister on a

"I tum dood way-I tum" "Why, he's come six m'les," inter-rupted his sister. "Jimmy is only five years old. He doesn't know how far he does come.

"But I live eigh miles," said a little Lord Fauntles, on a dancing bronco, "but I can ride it in an hour and have done it in thirty minutes." spurred his horse till he leaped away over the prairie.

It is very common to see school chil dren wearing spurs in Texas. Texas has the richest school fund of any State in the Union, but she lacks the children, Some counties have as much as \$50,000 laid up for school purposes. They are just waiting for the children to grow .-They are Now York World.

Burmah's Hairy People.

A remarkable hairy family has long existed at the court of Burmah, where first described of the family, in 1824. A hairy daughter-now sixty-four years old and a hairy grandson of the hairy Shwe Maong and his beautiful wife still survive, a hairy great-granddaughter having died last year. Several other tendency to develop the peculiarity, but died when quite young, and others have exhibited only normal harriness. The surviving man is thickly covered with coarse, goat-like hair on the entire face, neck, shoulders, breast and spine, and with a kind of down two inches long on the limbs. The hair hiding the woman's spaniel. Neither has hair on the hands They have no molar teeth, and in the upper jaw have only the two first incisors and two canines, - Trenton

His Bride Made Him Smuggle.

Here is a good snuggling story from the Belgian frontier. couple were returning to Germany after a tour to Brussels. As the train approached the frontier the bride ineasy, and presently confessed that she had a quantity of finest Brussels lace in have to be paid. "Put it inside your hat," she pleaded.

This was done. The Custom House officials looked through the boxes of the elegant young lady, knowing by experience that such are the most during mugglers, but found nothing. chief officer, charmed by the amiable manners of the husband, accompanied the couple to the train, when the wretched husband, forgetting his secret in the joy of having escaped, raised his hat to the officer, and was instantly enreloped in a soft white veil. Tableau. Pall Mull Gwette.

Emotions, it is held, come to persons far oftener by contagion than they spring ing, and I found it to be a single daub that two large hands had been employed. up of themselves in the human breast,

MOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

To Prevent Hosiery Fading. Hosiery which it is feared may fade should be very quickly washed. For delicate colors make a lather of pure soap and warm water, with a few drops of ammonia, and wash rapidly; rinse in clear water with a little ammonia in it. Instead of hanging socks and stockings up to dry some laundresses advise to pull them into shape and roll up very tightly in a clean cloth, letting them become almost dry this way. Pale blue is a fleeting color, and a hot sun or hot fire will often fade it .- New York World.

Cast-off Gloves.

Did it ever occur to you, writes a lady to the Prairie Farmer, to save the wrists—especially the long ones—of old kid gloves? I made a very pretty card case of a pair of tan colored ones, by taking two pieces of card board and covering them neatly on one side with the kid, and on the other with a piece of light blue silk. Cut the silk and kid a trifle wider than the pieces of card board -just enough to allow for a seam, and sew the two pieces of kid and silk up in the shape of two bags, leaving one long edge open in both. Turn them and sew another piece of silk on the inside to form a pocket; or, if one desires, a pocket may be made in each side. Slip seam with a piece of ribbon or fancy needle decoration. Mine is ornamented on the covers with a pen-and-ink sketch.

Care of Umbrellas.

After coming in out of the rain let the umbrella down and stand it on the handie, that it may dry in this position; the water will thus drip from the edges of the frame and the cover dry uniformly. When placed with the handle upward, as is frequently done, the water runs to the top of the umbrella and the moisture is there retained in the lining underneath the ring for some length of time, causing the silk or fabric with which the frame is covered to become tender and soon rot. Ordinarily the top of an umbrella wears out sooner than the other part of it, and in the majority of cases may be thus accounted for. A silk umbrella is much injured by being left open to dry; the silk becomes stretched and stiff and will sooner split thus cared for. When not in use let the folds lie loose, not fastened down, the creases are less apt to split from this usage. Dispense with an umbrella case except in traveling, as a protection from dust and To the friction from the case is partially due the minute perforations appear in the silk in spite of all care and expense in purchasing. When car-ried in the hand in anticipation of fall-ing weather, the folds may be strapped down as it adds to the neatness of its appearance. - New York Independent,

Home Cheese Making. For the manufacture of cheese on a small scale are required a cheese hoop about ten inches in dameter with a folower, a new washtub and a press. The milk should be taken perfectly fresh from the cow and strained through a cloth into the cheese tub. As a gallon of milk will make one pound of cheese the precise quantity at a time should be noted. Part of it should be warmed, so that the temperature of the whole when in the tub shall be raised to eighty-three degrees Fahrenheit. The rennet, thoroughly cleaned or prepared, should then be added, enough being used to "Major Laurence Lewis once asked it was well the General was to take his medicine! "Major Laurence Lewis once asked his As soon as the curd will break smoothly, it should be cut with curd knives into squares and then allowed to stand until the whey runs off. Part of this whey is then heated, the mass of curd is lifted and broken in minute pieces and warm whey is added until the the temperature of the whole is raised ninety-eight de-grees Fahrenheit. When cool this operation is repeated until the curd become crumbly, easily falling to pieces when pressed in the hand. The whey is then all drained off and the curd put into the cooler and cut up with curd knives; when the temperature has fallen come what it is turned over and left until it assumes a flaky condition. When nearly dry salt is added, and the whole is mixed thoroughly with a curd mill. is then put into the bandage inside of hoop, and is put on the press. ter remaining there from two to four hours it should be taken out and turned. The next day it may be taken from the press and put on a shelf to cure. - Asia

Recipes.

Toxour on Ham Sandwiches. - Chop fine the lean of cold boiled tongue or ham, season with prepared mustard and black pepper, add melted butter and sweet cream until smooth like a paste, hen spread between buttered slices of

Coun-Stancy Pres. - Two tablespoon fuls corn-starch dissolved in a little milk. he yelks of two eggs, one quart of milk three cups of sugar; boil the milk and stir into it the beaten yelks mixed with the constarch, add the sugar; line pans with paste, pour in the custard and bake; beat the whites of the eggs with half cup of sugar, spread over the top of the slightly in the oven.

STUFFED BELFSTELE. - Take a thick slice of round and sew the edges together, leaving a place at one end. the hollow roll thus formed with stuffing and thish sewing together. Have ready a stew pan with one or two slices o pork and an onion or two fried crisp. Take out the pork and onions, lay in the steak and brown on every side, then put in two gills of water, sprinkle well with salt, cover close and stew steadily as hour and a half. Add water as if he comes dry. When done lay on a platter, thicken the gravy, if not already thick enough, and pour over the mest. nto slices through the roll.

BUTTERMILE Sour. - The foreign kitchen has many recipes for this soup quite unknown smong Cooking brings out the acid, once user of that taste one finds the soup good and wholesome. To each pint of buttermilk one tablespoon of flour and one tablespoon butter, a little Bring gradually to a boil, stirring constantly to prevent curdling, and pour on fried bread. Sugar and cinnamon are often added to this; also the yoll and beaten white of one egg. This is add sometimes small potatoes or bits of fried bacon. In the latter case the butter is omitted.

WASHINGTON'S PHYSIQUE.

TRAINING MADE THE REVOLU-TIONARY HERO AN ATHLETE.

A Reminiscence of His Boyish Prow ess-His Clear cut, Sinewy Frame Was an Anatomical Marvel. A tale still current in Washington's

old home neighborhood in Virginia re-counts how once as a strippling he sat reading under the shade of an oak tree near his school. Some of his friends had engaged a champion wrestler of the county to test their strength in an im promptu ring. One after another fell a victim to the champion's skill, till, grown bold at last, he strode back and forth like one of the giants of old-time romance, daring the only boy who had not wrestled with him either to put his book down and come into the ring or own himself afraid!

This was more than the self-contained Washington could stand. Quietly closing his book, he accepted the challenge. Long after, when the student under the oak tree had become the conqueror with whose honored name the whole civilized world resounded, the ex-champion told what followed: "After a fierce, short struggle," he said, "I felt myself grasped and huried upon the ground, with a jar that shook the marrow of my bones."

With the memory of these boyish en-counters in mind, and with all his sympathy for athletic exercises, think what it must have been to Washington, when Commander-in-Chief of the Revolution ary Army, to come upon a party of his young officers amusing themselves at a game of "fives," and, in spite of his evident enjoyment of the sport, to find them too much overcome with awe to go on playing. It was in vain that the General encouraged them to resume their sport; so, at last, feeling that greatness has its drawbacks, he bowed, wished

his officers good day, and walked away As a horseman, from beginning to end of his vigorous life, Washington had no peer. Like all Virginian boys, he took to the saddle as a duck takes to water. Once astride his steed, it was all but impossible to dislodge him. From the day when as a lad he first rode to hounds after old Lord Fairfax, of Greenway Court, across the county named for that worthy nobleman, he was a skilled and dashing fox-bunter. In the army, when on horseback, riding down the line, cheered to the echo by the soldiers, who believed, with superstition worthy of the ancients, that here was a being born to lead them, he was physically the most imposing figure present. In person, Washington showed in his maturity the fruits of the lifetime he bad given to what athletics nowadays call "training." His habits, at all times, were those exacted of a "crew" or "team" of modern days, be-fore the oc asions when those heroes appear in public, to fill with despair or exultation the bosoms of their friends. From the Indians of the Shenandoah wilderness, among whom he spent weeks during his first surveying tour, he learned the swift, elastic step tread that distinguished him in walking. His powers of endurance were worthy of his extraordinary physical strength, though it must be said he had few illnesses to test his constitution, and, indeed, was rarely ailing. It may be some consolation to aspirant heroes of the future to hear, while upon this topic, that Mrs. Washington said it was well the General was

uncle what was his height in the prime of life," says Custis. "He replied: my best days, Laurence, I stood six fe two inches in ordinary shoes." weight we are an evidence, having heard him say to Crawford, Governor of Canada in 1799: 'My weight, in my best days, sir, never exceeded from two hundred and ten, to twenty. His form was unique. Unlike most athletic which expand at the shoulders and gather in at the hips, the form of Washington deviated from the general rule, since it descended from the shoulders to the hips in perpendicular lines, the breadth of the trunk being nearly as great at the one end as at the other. His limbs were long, large and sinewy he was what is called straight-legged His joints, feet and hands were and could a cast have been made from his right hand (so far did its dimensi exceed nature's model), it would have the anatomical wonder of the eighteenth century."-S'. Nicholas,

Sagacity of Shepherd Dogs.

A gentleman who has had considera ble to do with shepherds and drovers in England and Scotland, speaking of the story published in the Oregonian a day or two since about a dog separating the ewes and wethers of a flock by noticing what it is true. He has known degs to into a drove of sheep which marked with several different marks and single out every one bearing his master's mark. He says the shapherds train their dogs by taking them along when pupples nder their care as they mark the and the dog is thus taught to distinguish marks. He says further that at the sheep market in Islangton drivers have their sheep marked with blue or red paint, and when the drives get mixed a log will go into the band and bring out his master's sheep, telling them by the color of the marking. Shepherd dogs are the most intelligent of the canine family, and when they are brought up imong herds of sheep and trained to take charge of them, it is but reasonable to suppose that they may learn to notice marks of any kind on them.—Portland

Rabbit Drives.

Rabbit drives are again the order of the day. The feace belonging to the Goshon Rabbit Exterminating Society, we are informed, is to be strengthened fore used with posts made of gaspipe, with solid iron points. An association s being formed among the farmers east of Traver for the purpose of buying a d corrat, and from the west of we hear a similar report. The work is a adable one and nothing will pay the wheat farmers or colonists better than an organized effort to exterminate the pests, which are again getting together too plentiful. By shipping the rabbits to Fan Francisco, as is being done by hunters every day, the rabbit drivers can pay for their fences and have money spare .- Tracer (Cat.) Advo-

I would I might approach thee, As the moon draws near the cloud, What still and stately courtesy, Clear-eyed and solemn-browed: But, when their meeting comes, her face In his deep breast doth hide,

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The world is glorified. I would I might approach thee, As music, swift affoat, Surprises, with its sudden joy. A wanderer in a boat: The sordid walls of life fall down Before that clarion clear: A passing rapture oft recalled

The heavens are still, in solemn joy,

When days grow blank and drear I would I might approach thee, As breezes fresh and pure, Unsighted, breathe on fevered lips, And throbbing temples cure: As Joy, and Love, and healthful Hope, Visit some chosen heart, And enter, softly welcomed there,

And never more depart. -- Julia Ward Howe.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Fome men kick against a bill, and others foot it.

Those who wish to see ice in August saw ice in February. Don't be angry when the photographer tells you to smilingly grin and bear it.-

Crumbs of comfort are not the ones which a mean joker scatters in his roommate's bed.

There are men who are really wise. To be wise in one's own conceit is other-The policeman often finds himself in

a tight place. He gets into it through the side door. - New York News. When men are dry quite useless are
All efforts to prohibit 'em,
And drink and drink ad libitum.

—Merchant Traveler.

You can no more tell a man's ability by the size of his hat, than you can tell is strength by measuring his overcoat-

Dasher—"I hope you don't object to my smoking." itev. Mr. Mylde—"N— not in the least, if—you don't object to my being sick."— Pick Me Up. Never offer dates to an old maid.

They are to suggestive. But pairs may be presented to the mother of twins without offense. - New York News.

Foolish talk is very wrong, forsooth,
Though you may think it all the rage;
We tell the truth 'tis bad in youth,
And, certainly, its badinge.
Goodall's Sun. Senior Surgeon-"How's that case of heart trouble coming on?" Junior Sur-geon (forgetting himself)-"It's all

settled, doctor; she accepted me this morning."-Judge. Matrimony has been called one of the States of the Union, and couples who enter this state and engage in domestic broils, will soon find the union going to

pieces. - New York News. A pirate took to gardening once And all his neighbors laughed When he said he took a turnip patch

And raked it fore and aft. A Possible Exception. - Wife-"Isn't it a fact, dear, that handsome men are proverbially disagreeable?" Husband-"Well, I don't know. I always try to

Old Lady (in drugstore)-"Can I take this medicine, young fellow, with im-punity!" Boy (busy selling stamps)you can take it with impunity, or with a little milk and lime water."

"Will you come to our poverty party, sied.

Asked a merry an' froilesome eff;
I had to say "no"—this axcuse f gave her:
"I'm a poverty party, myelf."

—Goodall's Sun.

A Cleveland man recently loaned a five-hundred-dollar diamond ring to a Euclid avenue girl. It fitted so snugly that she couldn't get it off, and he had to marry her to recover it .- Drake's

Mrs. S. R. Kastich-"I understand

you had a narrow escape at the hotel hire, Mr. Slim." Mr. Slim-"Very, I had to slide from the third floor down the water pipe." Mrs. Kastich—"Inside the pipe or outside!"—Terrs Haw'e Ex-Mrs. Youngwife-"h, George, how ntterly heartless, almost wicked, we have become!" Husband-"Eh? What?"

"It's awful to be so neglectful of heaven's choicest blessings. We haven't heaven's choicest blessings. had baby's picture taken for a week."-Mr. Jackson, of Vincennes, Ind., came home and told his wife that the coal supply of the world would last only 960 years more, and she fell in a faint and broke her arm. She afterward remembered that they had always burned wood. - Detroit Free Press.

A Diagnosis of Color Blindness

Color blindness is: 1. Inability to discorn any color properly so-called, so that black and white-namely light and shade- see the only variations of tint perceived. 2. Inability to discriminate otween the nicer sludes of the more composite colors, such as browns, grays, and neutral tints, 3, Inability to disred, blue and yellow, or between those and the secondary and tertiary colors, such as green, purple, orange and brown. The first sort of color blindness would seem to be very rare, but well-marked cases of it are on record. The second variety, where the nicer shades of the tuore composte colors are mistaken, would appea to be very common-the rule rather than the exception in the ma-ority of persons, at least of the male sex, in this country; but it is a matter of doubt how far it may not be referable to imperfect cultivation of the sense of color. The third form is the most im portant variety of the affection. In extreme cases, although colors are occa-sionally quite correctly named, there is no certainty as to any color; in less segreen, and generally four, as red, green, elive and brown, are not distinguished from each other. Yellow would appear from each other. Yellow would appear to be that which gives least difficulty to those not absolutely unconscious of color. white blue, if pure and well lituminated is readily recognized by the color-blind, a few of whom, indeed, describe it as the color which they see best. - New York