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YANKEE NOTIONS.

that she was in the ladies' cabin, and that whenever she desired she could retire for the room" to place the picture in the bath.-night, the young and artless girl, thinking no- While he was thus out of sight, the countrything wrong, modestly thanked her supposed friend, as he departed to amuse himself in the clothes, unlocked the door of the gallery and cabin a while. "Captain Jim" knew the complexion of our friend as gamblers do cards "by the backs." and he had been watching his movements for some time. Seeing how things stood, he determined to spoil "our friend's" fun and have a little at his own expense .---Nearly all men have a peculiar weakness on some sufject and "Capt. Jim" was no exception to others in this respect. His particular weakness consisted in a particular fancy for pet animals. On the lower deck he kept a pair of "goats" and a ... "pig" running about loose. On the boiler deck he kept a pair of pet coons, on the hurricane deck he had a pet fawn and a well grown "pet bear," the last of which was kept chained to a post on the after part of the roof, to keep him out of mischief. Bruin was very cross and ill natured towards every one but the Captain, and he would not let any one else fool with him. Having an idea of what "our friend" was up to the Captain went to the room the young woman was in, and in a few words told her the true character of her, supposed friend. He told her she had better return to her parents, inform them how things stood, and then stay with them.

There telling her to make herself comfortable latter was, of course, instantaneously taken, man, quite captivated with the new suit of was nowhere to be found when the photographer returned. This was certainly a queer situation to be left in, for the countryman had by no means acted up to the maxim that "fair exchange is no robbery." About an hour elapsed, when a friend made his appearance, was in-stantly despatched to the Police Office, and one of the detectives, armed with the countryman's picture, went in search of him, and had been gone some time when the countryman returned, saying that he only wanted to take a walk round the city in a good suit of clothes, and that he wanted "the picture." He strongly protested his innocence of any attempt to act dishonestly in the matter, and asked a lady who was in the gallery at the same time, to plead with the photographer in his behalf .--The woman's words seemed to soften the picturs-taker's heart, and the countryman was dealt leniently with, paid for his picture, and left the gallery, rejoicing over his lucky escape from the hand of the law.-Toronto Globe.

future. We trust the good Maker has opened your eyes to the wrongs which you and your fathers have done to me and my fathers, in making us toil for your for generations without recompense. Here I draw my wages every Saturday night, but in Tennessee there was never any pay-day. for the negroes any more than for the horses and cows. Surely there will be a day of reckoning for those who defraud the laborer of his hire. "In answering this letter, please state if there would be any safety for my Milly and Jane, who are now grown up, and both good looking girls .--- You know how it was with poor Matilda and Catherine." I would rather stay here and starve and die, if it came to that, than have my girls brought to shame by the violence and wickedness of their young masters. You will also please state if there has been any schools opened for the colored children in your neighborhood. The great desire of my life now is to give my children an education, and have them form virtuous habits,----From your old servant, JOURDON ANDERSON.

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## NOTICE IN PARTITION .-

Notice is hereby given that a summons in partition has issued from the Courtof Common Pleas for Tioga County returnable the last Monday of November next, at the suit of Bobert G. White, against James H. Gu-llow and Franklin H. Smith, Trugtees of the Arbon Land Company, Ann F. Mantor, Mary A. Dockery, Edwin Dyer. Anthony Schoder and Mary E. Schoder his wife, Thomas B. Jacques, Spmuel B. Jacques, and Isaac S. Jacques, for the purpose of making partition of a tract of land situate in Bloss township, Tioga county, Penn's, described as follows: Beöthning ur a birch at the existeric corner of land

Beginning at a bitch at the easterly corner of land of Benjamin Patterson; thence north forty degrees east two hundred and minety five perches to a post; thence south two hundred and fifteen perches to a birch ; thence south forty six and three fourths debirch; thence south forty six and three fourths de-green west one hundred and eighty-six perches to a beech; thence north forty degrees west one hundred and thitty three pirches and five-tenths of a perch to a beech; thence north thirty seven degrees east 20 perches to a post; thence north twenty-four degrees west twenty five perches to the place of beginning— containing two hundred and eighteen acres more or less, and part of a larger tract of land surveyed in purtuance of warrant No. 4005 to Anon Bloss-said plaintiff alleging that he with the defendants named begether and undivided to hold the premises above mamed. LEKOY TAFOR, Sheriff. 11oct65-6w.

and will continue the business by binesif. A. D. COLE, Tiogs, Oct. 4, '65-41. HENRY D. CALKINS. KEROSINE LAMPS at BOY'S DRUG STORE

The young woman, much surprised and alarmed, lost no time in following his advice, and she was soon with her parents again.

The Captain now proceeded to the roof, un chained his favorite pet, led him down stairs by way of the outer guard of the ladies' cabin, thence through the back door of our friend's room, and quietly chained him, and then as quietly went out in front among the passen-gers. The night was very cold and frosty, and "Bruin" lost no time in making himself comfortable in our friend's berth. A game of euchre occupied his attention until 11 p.m., when finding nearly all the passengers had retired, our friend yawned and complained of drowsiness, proposing to break up the game and retire, all of which was agreed to. Now the Captain had informed a few of his friends about what was going on, and of course, they were on the qui vive. After due preparation "our friend" proceeded to his room where he began to divest himself of his "dannage"

A HIGHLAND SHOWER .--- Under a bright sun and a cloudless sky you suddenly catch something like a thud on he hat. Sartled, and looking upwards, some half dozen tumblerfuls of water come splash on your face. There seems to be no cause for this except that the hills seem to be covered with tinfoil, and the sun looks a little hazy, and to be leering at youbut this only for an instant-while you are at the edge of the cloud; suddenly all becomes dark as an eolipse, while the tumblerfuls rattle down in millions. After a couple minutes the whole stops suddenly, as with a jerk, or as if the grandmother of all buckets, as the Persians would say, had been emptied. When you come to your senses, you see the cloud careering away like a black curtain, lifting its ekirt over mountain after mountain, and revenling them to the sun, while stretching over its back is a double rainbow-not hazy and translucent like common specimens, but all clear, as if painted on a black board, though with colors so bright as to eat out any ever laid on by the hand of man.

On your own side everything glitters in the sun as if millions of diamonds had been strown and prepare for sleep. Bruin had uppropriate about, and over multifarious clattering brooks ed the largest portion of the berth to himself, tiny irises caper away in all their finery like leaving no room for "our friend," and he be- distracted fairies. From the steep birches in Dissolution of PARTNERSHIF.-Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately ex-isting between A. D. Cole and Henry D. Calkins, un-der the firm of "Cole & Calkins," was dissolved on the 28th day of September, 1865, by mutual consent. The said Calkins has purchased the interest of Cole, The said Calkins has purchased the interest of Cole, growled a little louder, causing our friend to as if you had been dipped under Foyers; but the analysis our friend to be as if you had been dipped under Foyers; but gan pushing him quietly ever. Not liking to the hollows, and the fields of bog-myrtle, the be disturbed, he answered with a growl, which | hot sun pours out and dispenses a fragrance to | shop that day on his accustomed visit. The step back in surprise at such a strange hoise the sensation is worth paying for, and you may from his companion. He next changed his have retresting recollections of it when traverstactics, and placed his hand near the head of ing some shingly plutonic vine district, or dry, the berth, it came in contact with bruin's sandy plain of France or Germany.

P. S .--- Say ' howdy do' to George Carter, and thank him for taking the pistol from you when you were shooting at me.

A REMINISCENCE .--- We -passed the house a short time since where many years ago there lived a family whose deeds, in one respect at least, are worthy of remembrance. The husband was a shoemaker, and diligently plied his sedentary trade. He was a man of thought and of aspirations which were not fully satisfied in his sphere of life. His wife was beautiful, intelligent, prudent and industrious, desirous above all else to maintain a pure and happy home for her family, the center of her affections and the hope of her life. In her devotedness and watchful care, she observed that her husband left his work at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to visit one of the shops. The next day he did the same. She thoughtfully considered the subject, and commaned with her own heart in silence upon it. The next day shortly before the witching hour, she prepared a cup of favorite tea, together with palatable little pastries, and taking them with her she unobtrusively slipped into the shop, saying as she entared that it seemed so long a time before the dinner would be ready. and her husband worked so diligently, that she thought he would relish the preparation. A short time was spent in cheerful and pleasant remarks, when she gathered up the fragments and lelt for home. Her heart was lighted from the fact that her husband did not l-ave his next day and the next, the attractive and satisfying cup of tea was promptly prepared and proffered. Months passed in the same way, and at the end of the year the shoemaker took his wife tenderly by the hand, and recounted her angel deeds, and all without one word of reproof or allusion from her lips to the habit which a year ago he was acquiring. He had