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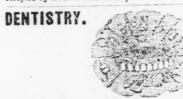
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THE Copartnership heretofore existing between Jacob Bell and Charles E. McVicar, in the Blacksmithing business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

The business will be carried on at the old stand by Jacob Bell.

JACOB BELL CHAS. E. McVICAR.

Centermoreland, March 31, 1968—34w8

# SARSAPARILLA,

THE WORLD'S GREAT REMEDY FOR

Scrofula and Scrofulous Diseases.

From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of One ford, Maine.

"I have sold large quantities of your Sarsapa-Rilla, but never yet one bottle which failed of the desired effect and full satisfaction to those who took it. As fast as our people try it, they agree there has been no medicine like it before in our community."

Eroptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ulcers, Sores, and all Diseases of the Skin.

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"I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your Sarsapantlla."

My daughter, and hair for years, which we were unable to cure putil we tried your Sarsapantlla. She has been well for some mouths."

From Mrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and muchesticened hadyed Demonstrille, Cape May Co., N. J.

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been well for some months."

From Nrs. Jane E. Rice, a well-known and muckesteemed ladgef Demaisrille, Cape May Co., N. J.

"My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrofulous eruption, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded any relief until we tried your Saksaparelle. A, which soon completely cured her."

From Charles P. Gage, Esg., of the widely-known Gage, Mavray & Co., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Nashua, N. II.

"I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my face, which grew constantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost every thing a man could of both advice and medicine, but without my relief whatever, until I took your Saksaparelle.

It immediately made my face worse, as you told me it might for a time; but in a few weeks the new skin began to form under the blotches, and continued until my face is as smooth as any body's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your Saksaparelle."

Erysipelas—General Debility—Purify the

I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your SARSAPARHILA."

Erysipelas — General Debility — Purify the Blood.

From Dr. Robt. Savin. Houston St., New York.

Dr. Ayer. I soldom fail to remove Eruptions and Scrofulous Sores by the persevering use of your SARSAPARHILA, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Engispelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the SARSAPARHILA you have supplied to the profession as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johanston, Esg., Wakeman, Ohio,

"For twelve years, I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulfers were so bad that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your SARSAPARHILA. Took two buttles, and some of your PILIS. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound as any body, Being in a public place, my case is known to every body in this community, and excites the wonder of all."

From Hon, Henry Monro, M. P. P., of Newcastle,

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"I have used your Sarsaparilla in my family, for general debility, and for parifying the blood, with very beneficial results, and feel confidence in commending it to the afflicted."

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St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sore Eyes.

From Harvey Sichler, Esg., the able editor of the Transhamock Democrat, Pennsylvania.

Our only child, about three years of age, was attacked by jumples on his forchead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skilled physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hards, lest with them he should tear open the featering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having true every thing cles we had any hope from, we began giving your Sansarantiala, and applying the lodice of potash lotion, as you direct. The sore began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's cyclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as heality and farms any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must die."

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

The profession are indebted to you for some of the best medicines we have."

From A. J. French, M. D., an eminent physician of Lacrence, Mass., who is a prominent member of the Legisladure of Massachasetts.

\*\*Dr. Ayen. My dear Sic: 1 have found your Sarsafatllla Sa excellent remedy for Syphilis, both of the primary and secondary type, and effectual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful alterative is required."

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Mr. (Sac. S. Van Liev, of New Bremswick, N. J., had dreathin aleers on his legs, caused by the abuse of mercury, or mercurial disease, which grev more and more argaranted for years, in spite of every remedy or treatment that could be applied, until the persevering use of AVEN'S SARSAPARLLA reflexed him. Few cases can be found more inveterate and distressing than this, and it took several dozen bottles to care him.

Leggerbees, Whites, Female Weakness, hovever, in 80 or the production of local remedies.

From the real-known and widely-celebrated Dr.

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"My daughter and myself have been cured of a very debilitating Lencorrhea of long standing, by two bottles of your Sansatvanilla."

Rheumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Neuraigia, when caused by Scrofula in the system, are rapidly cured by this Ext. Sarsaparilla.

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possess so many advantages over the other purgatives in the market, and their superior virtues are so universally known, that we need not do more than to assure the public their quality is maintained equal to the best it ever has been, and that they may be depended on to do all that they have ever done.

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## Doetry.

"OLD TIMES."

[Here is an exquisite pocm, which appeared in the Chiengo Journal, and is probably from the pen of B. F. Taylor :] There's a beauteous song on the slumbrous air,

That drifts through the valley of dreams ; It comes from a clime where the roses were, And a tuneful heart and bright brown hair, That waves in the morning beams.

Soft eyes of azure and eyes of brown And snow-white foreheads are there; A glimmering Cross and a glittering Crown, A thorny bed and a couch of down. Lost hopes and leaflets of prayer

A breath of Spring in the breezy woods. Sweet wafts from the quivering pines-Blue violet eyes beneath green hoods, A bubble of brooklets, a scent of buds, Bird warblers and elambering vines.

A rosy wreath and dimrled hand. A ring and a slighted vow --Three golden links of a broken band, A tiny track on the snow-white sand, A tear and a sinless brow.

There's a tincture of grief in the beautiful son, That sales on the slumbrous air. And loneliness felt in the festive throng, Sinks down on the soul as it trembles along, From a clune where the roses were.

And it mingled with matin chimes, But years have distanced the beautiful lay, And its melody flowereth from far away, And we call it now Old Times.

### ROBINS HAVE COME BACK AGAIN.

the plain; There's a warble in the sunshine, a twitter in the

And through my heart, at sound of these. There comes a nameless thrill, As sweet as odor to the rose, Or verdure to the hill; And all these joyous mornings My heart pours forth this strain : "God bless the dear old robins,

Who have come back again,'

For they bring a thought of Summer, of dreamy

luscious days,
Of king-cups in the meadow, making a golden haze; A longing for the clover blooms, For roses all aglow, For fragrant orchards where the bees

With droning murmurs go; I dream of all the beauties Of Summer's golden reign, And sing : "God keep the robins. Who have come back again "

# THE CAPTURE OF "ROMEO"---A FEARFUL CONTEST WITH A FE-ROCIOUS ELEPHANT.

tere and conquering on Saturday last of temptuously spurned every effort used to boro, a small unpretending village, twelve him from his stronghold. The chief point dromedaries, horses, and two other cle- to render him at once hors de combat .which will open in Philadelphia next was more than equal to the task.

week. he majority of our readers, that this is the William P. Williams, last December, not long after going into winter quarters the circumstances of which might not be uninteresting briefly to narrate in this connec-

scrubbing the elephant every few days al times came near annihilating him with with warm water, the animal at the same his trunk. It was hard for "Romeo," how time, being chained firmly by securing both fore feet with a massive iron chain strongly fastened to rings, secured at the the palmiest days of the Inquisition. bottom of his spacious stall, which is built of solid masonry, of great thickness and down, to the no small delight of the specdering him instantly helpless.

with his trunk, drew him beneath his ped spaniel more docile. forefect, gored him with his tusks, knelt Loosing his chains the keeper found no upon him with his knees, literally crushing difficulty in conducting the conquered every bone in his body. At this monarch to this city, on Monday. As he fearful crisis, Mr Miller and other mem- is now on exhibition at Manayouk. Our bers of his family, alarmed by the cries of citizens need have no apprehension of dan the unfortunate man, came to the rescue, ger, as "Romeo," like Richard the Third, The MEANS HOTEL, is one of the LARGEST and BEST ARRANGED Houses in the country—It is fitted up in the most modern and improved style and no pains are spared to make it a pleasantand agreeable stopping place for all, v3n21-ly.

Who has the exclusive right for Wyoming county, is one of the very few Machines that will cut Hay. Straw, Stalks, a.e., better than the old fashioned Cutting boxes, used by our gran flathers.

These who value time and Labor: and would avoid a needless loss of both, in feeding their stock, should get one of these improved Cutters.

No man ever found anything better; or ever went back to the old machine after a trial of it.

Blacksmithing business, is this day dissolved by muceeded so far in diverting the attention of Something of an adequate idea of the Mr. Williams, it is hardly necessary to discovered, on weighing him after his cap- riding over myself!" add, lived but two hours after this sad ture, that the scales were brought down to event. Being securely chained, he was, FIVE TONS AND THREE HUNDRED POUNDS. of course, unable to do any further mischief, and in this predicament he has re-

if permitted to remain so all the time, he would be harmless enough, but the traveling season for the menageric approaches, and his lordship is needed somewhere else; and some means, therefore, must be

devised by which he can be subdued and

made available for the approaching cam-

In this extremity Mr. Forepaugh was keeper, Mr. Stuart Craven, who had charge for six years since that event, but who in

eighteen months ago set out for the Ori-

Mr. Craven being an experienced aniwho has ever succeeded in conquering and

about 18 months, the elephant recognized defects. Look at the good things. Achim, became restive and defiant, made a fearful charge upon him with his trunk, with which, but for the chain by which he rocks and roots, to deepen and mellow the was strongly tethered he wo'd have instant soil, to enrich and plant. There is somewas strongly tethered he wo'd have instant ly annihilated him. This was quire unexthing in the most forbidding avocation peeted to his old keeper, but experience around which a man may twine pleasant has demonstrated that when once the elephant becomes enraged, he is just as quick honest pride. o fight his best friend as those whom he has never seen. In short Romeo was the complete master of the situation, and great apprehensions were entertained lest, becoming still more ferocions, he should snap his trampers and make a great navoc among the spectators. To be prepared for this emergency ropes and chains were made ready, and by the wisdom and discretion manifested by Mr. Craven, assisted cart load or two of such stuff, which he complacency. The woman is young, very by James and George Forepaugh; both chains which the infuriated beast proceed-cd to break like so many gossamer webs floating in the air. These efforts were one day (Sheriff's sale day) sent it to the to the contrary. The case is evidently thoating in the air. These efforts were time and again repeated and as often buffeted. Larger chains and rones were Sheriff, who loved a joke) to be sold to One of the most interesting, exciting buffeted. Larger chains and ropes were brought into requisition, which in their the highest bidder. Governor Gilmer that the public streets of this city. One of the most interesting, exciting and yet hazardous incidents which has occurred for many a day, was the recaptore of the moster brute, which control of the most of the moster brute, which control of the most of the mo the hage Asiatic elephant "Romeo," be- capture him, until it was evident that of the Governor, who was looking on, he onging to Adam Forepaugh's Menagerie, some more effectual means and appliances on the farm of James B. Miller, in Hat- must be resorted to in order to dislodge miles from Philadelphia, upon whose prem now to be accomplished was to so hamper ises he has been quartered during the past winter, together with the white camels, with which he was confined to the stall as

phants belonging to Mr. Forepaugh's In this Mr. Craven, assisted by George Zoological and Equestrian Combination, Forepaugh, the renowned elephant hunter, By an adroit movement of a species lasso, a large rope was looped around his hind leg, instantly tightened by a triple ame elephant that killed his keeper, Mr. fail-block and by the aid of a large concourse of people, attracted by curiosity to witness the capture, he was brought to realize for the sixth time of his life, that Knowledge is power" and to his mandates he must sooner or later succumb -Mr Williams was in the habit, with Before yielding, however, he made some other duties and cares, of washing and desperate lunges at his keeper, and severever, to kick against the goads. He gradually

found himself in a rack which out Heroded In spite of himself he was finally bro't strength, upon which rests the weight of a tators But he was so obstinate and inponderous superstructure. From several domitable that he would not beg for meicircumstances that had transpired a few cy. When the elephant is subdu d he usdays previous, such as the annihilation of ually makes his acquiesence manifest by a a pet cat, the knocking down of a camel plaintive noise, which, those accustomed which happened to come in the way, Mr. to the animal, know and understand as Willams, his keeper, was advised to be on well as a m ther knows the cry of her his guard; but having great confidence he child. All day Saturday was consumed, took no precautionary measures, and thus and Saturday night found him still obsti-it happened that while he was in the act nate. Sunday morning came and still he of procuring a fresh supply of water, with was unwilling to yield, However exeruwhich to wash bim, his back being turned, ciating the torture, writhing all day Sunthe elephant struck him a powerful blow day in his gailing chains, Monday morning with his trank, prostrating him upon his came and with it a disposition to yield to face, breaking his spinal column and ren- the conquest. At nine o'clock Monday morning, Mr. Craven had him completely Immediately the elephant caught him under his control, and never was a whip-

The total number of human beings on mained all winter, no person being able the earth is computed to be 3,000,000,000, to conquer and subdue him. Of course, and they speak 3,064 known tongues,

We commend this paragraph, from the lowing from an exchange : London Economist, to all who have a "vocation :"

It is a good thing when a man is proud of his work or his calling, Yet nothing is more common than to hear men finding fault constantly with their particular busiobliged to secure the services of his old ness, and deeming themselves unfortunate because fastened to it by the necessity of of him before he was imported to America, gaining a livelihood. In this spirit men for six years since that event, but who in fret; and laboriously destroy all their comconsequence of declined health; was ad- fort in the work; or they change their vised to travel in Europe, and about business, and go on miserably, shifting from one thing to another till the grave or ent, and wishing to combine profit with pleasure pursued his journey into the inte- while occasionally a man fails in life bepressure pursued his jointly into the interpretation of Africa, Asia and Lower Egypt, accumulated an extensive assortment of the culiar talent, it happens ten times oftener most rare and curious animals, and also of that failure results from neglect and even the feathered tribe, among which were contempt of an honest business. A man some of the finest specimens of Africa and should put his heart into everything that Asiatic elephants, camels and dromeda- he does. There is not a profession that ries, &c., ever imported into this country, has not its peculiar cares and vexations.all of which have been recently merged into the mammoth menagerie belonging in his business.

ing his business.
No mechanical business is altogether agreeable. Commerce, in its endless varimal tamer, was deemed the most advisa- eties, is affected, like all other human purble person to take charge of the recapture suits, with trials, unwelcome duties, and of "Romeo," as he is the only person spirit-stirring necessities. It is very wantonness of tolly for a man to search out subduing this, the largest specimen of an the frets and burdens of his calling, and Asiatic elephant on this continent. To give his mind every day to a consideration this end, Mr. Craven proceeded on Satur. of them. They belong to human life. day last, assisted by the fearless and in- They are inevitable. Brooding over them trepid animal performer, Mr. James Fore only gives them strength. On the other wholly, restored, Congress is mischievouspaugh, to Hatboro, accompanied also by hand, a man has power given to him to an army of men with ropes, tackles and shed beauty and pleasure upon the homechains to bring this monarch of the Orien- liest toil, if he is wise. Let a man adopt tal jungal to his haunches who has been a his business and identify it with his life, kind of terror to that community ever since the unfortunate death of Mr. Wilalone to make some poets, but to enable Immediately on the arrival of his old all men to beautify homely things. Heart keeper, although he had been absent varnish will cover innumerable evils and cept your lot as a man does a piece of rugged ground, and begin to get out the fancies, out of which he may develop an

THE NEW BONNET. - After Governor Gilmer, of Georgia, returned from office, he went to his old home in Lexington .-He had a penchant for old irons, such as plough-shares, old carriage irone, grind-stone cranks, old shovels, and the odds and ends of plantation tools. Attending the sales of estates, he accomulated an ox- sports his handsome apparel with evident dumped down in a corner of his yard near lady-like in mien, and was elaborately athis dwelling, very much to the annoyance of his wife. The pile kept increasing.—

tired in purple velvet and costly furs. At first the idea was that she might be of the requested him to make a bid for them. Good," said Governor Gilmer, "I will;

I have some pieces at home that will match woman has fallen and degraded herself. exactly. I bid ten dollars for them." "Ten dollars! ten dollars!" repeated the Sheriff-(nobody bids more)-" They

are yours, Governor." Delighted with the purchase, he paid future movement. The Sheriff paid the ten dollars to Mrs. Gilmer In a few days publishes in the Avalanche a card from she bought a handsome bonnet, and the which we take the following extract: Governor, admiring it very much, said: " My dear, where did you get that pret-

bonnet? It is beautiful and becomes "Don't it, husband, don't it! I bought own old iron trash."

The Governor wilted-he was sold by his own wife. But time cured the chagrin, and the

The Richmond Enquirer says that gentleman in that city recently purchassome oysters from a York river boat; attached to and imbedded in the shell of one of them, he encountered a metallic substance. This oyster he carried home, and a hammer, when he found that it contained a French gold coin, known as a Louis d'or, of the value of about fourteen dollars, this probable that it. bearing date 1573. It is probable that it during the seige of Yorktown

some extraordinary statements as to the speed of a horse which he owned. "My and I tell you he can't be trusted, and it dear sir," said an American bystander, would be better for us not to put any faith that is rather less than the average speed in him." of our roadsters. I live at my country seat, and when I ride to town in a hurry in the morning, my shadow doesn't keep up with me, but generally comes into the store a always been blowing about the verbosity minute or two after my arrival. One of President Johnson in his various mesmorning my horse was a little restless, and sages. On Tuesday, however, he changed around a large factory, just to take the old veto of their late bill to abolish the the infuriated monster from his victim as marvelous size of this mastodon of the an- fast that I saw my back before me the sharp and forcible, and yet with such to extricate the dying man from his power, imal kingdom may be formed when it was whole time, and I was twice in danger of modest dignity, that both Honses were

> William Howett, now ninety-three ercise, Good Air and Good Hours.

STARVED TO DEATH .- We cut the fol-

A respectable, industrious woman, the mother of nine children, died of starvation, last week. in Philadelphia. Her husband who worked in a foundry, had been out of work for some weeks, and the poor woman, too proud to ask assistance, had denied herself that her little ones might have

food, until nature could endure no more, and she perished. This is the way it goes, says the Doylestown Democrat. A white woman starves to death in Philadelphia for want of food, while the government keeps up a bureau, which cost the taxpayers several millions a year, to feed, clothe, and educate negroes. This thing goes on year after year and the people quietly submit to it. Congress devotes a large share of its time to the negro and all manner of ways are devised to make him more comfortable and give him new power, notwithstanding women are permitted to starve in Philadelphia, under the nose of the Union League. It seems sometimes that justice has taken its flight from this world.

And the laborer has but a poor prospect ahead. All that rich Southern trade that kept the Northern workmen employed, has been destroyed, and though it might have been long since, partially, if not at the North will never resume its wonted prosperity until affairs are settled in the warm sunshine will melt an icicle sooner than South, so as to encourage white enter-

### Political Miscegenation.

A DISGUSTING EXHIBITION,-We copy the following from a Philadelphia exchange a few days ago:

In Chestnut street this morning, upon the promenade, where all was brightness and beauty, conspicuously among the throng on the north side of the street, walked a male negro, upon whose arm leaned a beautiful and richly dressed white woman. We saw the same disgusting spectacle on Saturday. That we almost doubted the evidence of our senses is shown in the fact that we made no mention of the unusual sight. Into morning or sets on the Queen's dominion, "No," said we saw the same couple. The man is as the Indian, "Do you know the reason why?" black as a roll of Russia sheet-iron, and

white woman think of herself who will marry a negro, and then parade ber shame before the world? The teaching of the Radicals leads to the pit into which this

A WOMAN TAKES THE FIELD .-- The editor of the Memphis Avalanche having been arrested, the wife of one of them has en dollars, and left them in the yard for undertaken to conduct the paper. Mrs. is still between them." publishes in the Avalanche a card from

"A preconcerted arrangement has been made to crush out the paper. It cannot be done. During the incarceration of my husband and Mr Campbell, I am conit with the ten dollars you paid for your strained to take charge of the paper, and can be found at the editorial rooms of the Avalanche, and if men are not brave enough to defend their rights and their liberties. I trust the paper, for the next ten which weak and timid men seem disposed to yield.

THE IMPEACHERS AGAINST CHASE .-Judge Chase's letter to the Senate was recently discussed at a meeting of the lmpeachment managers. Wilson characterized it as nothing more than a statement here proceeded to break it to pieces with of his own self importance. Old Thad

rode him as hard as I could several times his tactics, and sent in to Congress a harry out of him. Well, sir, he went so Supreme Court in certain cases, so short. staggered-had to pause a whole day for breath, and wait for the cracking of the whips of the Tribune and Press before they could pluck up courage to override years old, says he owes his longevity and the veto. And now the Radical papers brief! They are never satisfied.

Nor SATISFIED -The Rads have

## Wise and Otherwise.

"Keep dark," as the old bachelor said to his dyed hair.

A man who makes his livinhood by his pen is often penniless.

Patrick told his sweetheart he "Could not sleep for dreaming of her."

There are more poor, willing to give chariy from their necessity, than rich from their

True goodness is like the glow worm ; it shines most when no eyes, except those of heaven, are upon it.

It is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life, when the romance is past that the practical useful-

The most affecting instance of the power of music is that presented by the troubadour mentioned in the song. He sang so sweetly he actually ' touched his guitar."

How many fine hats serve as a cover for worthless heads, and how many plated shirt bosoms covers a hollow cavern where a heart should be lodged.

Ladies who have a disposition to punish their husbands should recollect that a little a north east gale.

If the beautiful and good are not always

united, we can only say that they ought to

be so, for they belong to each other as blossom and fruit. Bus driver (to conductor of opposition bus) \_ "I've known yer ever since yer was born. I knowed yer poor mother; she had two on yer that time. One was a werry nice httle boy, t'other was a half hidio t-a

sort of a brown paper feller. The werry nice

little boy died werry young, he did." asked John. "Because Heaven is afraid to trest an Englishman in the dark." was the

savage's reply. "Ma," said a little girl to her mother, "do the men want to get married as bad as the women do ?" "Pshaw! What are you talking

ried-the men don't." Put that child to bed.

Douglass Jerrold calls woman's arms "the ing his best resolutions." The "oldest inhabitant" says he don't object to that kind o'

A poor fellow protested to his girl in the hay-field that his two eyes had'nt come together all night for thinking about her."\_ "Very likely they did not," replied the sweet plague of his life, "for I see your nose

A young woman's fancy is like the moon which changes continually, but always has a

EXTRACT FROM SAMBO'S SERMON .- "Strate am de road, an' narrow am de paff which

leads off to glory !"

Bredren Blevers :- You am sensible dis nite in coming to hear de word and have splained and monstrated to yu; yes yu is days, will prove that there is one woman and I tend for to splain it as de light ob libready to defend the rights and liberties en day. We am all wicket sinners hea blow -its a fac my bredren and I tell yu how it

cum, Yu see-Adam we de fus man Ebe was de tudder Cane was de wicket man

Kase he kill his brudder Adam and Ebe war bof brack men, and so war Cane and Abel. Now I spose it seems tu strike yer understanding how de fus white man cum. Wy I let yu no. Den yu see wen Cane kill his brudder de massa cum an' bearing date 1573. It is probable that it was lost overboard from the French fleet, a half hours' conversation with him, and say, "Cane whar yure brudder Abel ?" Cane was lost overboard from the French fleet, a half hours' conversation with him, and say "I don't no Massa." But de nigger node he then urged me to advocate that it wo'd all de time. Massa now git mad, an' cum he then urged me to advantage agin, speak mighty sharp dis time, "Cane be best to allow the Southern States to leave the Union, and to acknowledge whar yure brudder Abel, yu nigger?" Cane now git frightened an' he turn white; an' dis is de way de fus white man cum upon dis earth ! and if it had not been for dat dar nigger Cane, we'd neber been troubled wid de sassy whites pon de face ob dis circumlar

globe. De quire will sing de forty-11th him, tickler meter. Brudder Jones pass roun de

"Is your horse gentle, Mr. Dabster ?" "Perfectly gentle, sir; the only fault he has got, if that be a fault, is a playful habit

of extending his hind hoofs now and then." "By extending his hind hoofs, you don't mean kicking, I hope ?"

"Some people call it kicking, Mr. Green, health to four doctors-Temperance, Ex- are blowing the other way-that he is too but it's only a slight reaction of the muscles, an infirmity rather than a vice."