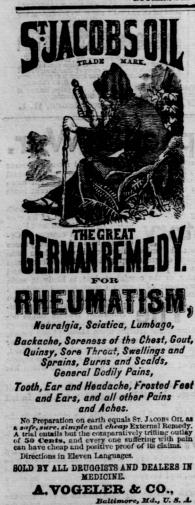
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finds good soil.

ker Hill Monument.

1776. Brother Jonathon—as

laughed at for his effeminacy.

gins to be called in the family-declared

1792. Has been raising silk worms

in Connecticut; and now gives his min-

thereby trebles the value of the South-

1795-1800. Wears pantaloons occa

sionally, but not when in full dress

of the parlor floor. 1793. Invents the cotton gin-

ern plantations.

the Hudson.

vears later.)

'spirit world."

laid at all.

funeral) that he "lives yet."

1768. Tries his hand at type found-

1774. Lights Boston streets with oil

mps; a novelty, (though 'New Lights'

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VARIATION OF THE RULE ing,-in Connecticut 1770. Buys a home-made wooden IN SHELLEY'S CASE." At York, Pennsylvania, recently died A gentleman who, in his lifetime, was tied With bouds matrimonial nuto a wife ; The reason, perhaps, he departed this life.) 1773. Waters his tea in Boston Har-bor. Plants liberty trees wherever he

While living however—though but a brief space Ere departing—he had the misfortune to place His wife in that rather peculiar condition She ne'er could have entered of her sole voli-

She he'er could have entered of new sort of an inter-tion; Then, feeling himself quite exhausted and ill, He drew up and signed, sealed an 1 published his will, In which with commendable care, he provided That at his demise his estate be divided 'Twixt his wife, soon to be a young widow for-lorn

lorn, And the child that he hoped would duly be

And the enhance the start of th

His affairs thus arranged and his wife in said fix, This father expectant crossed over the Styx.

Now, one would suppose-at least, at first thought-No will could be simpler and plainer; that

naught Could, by any contingency, happen, to throw Any doubt as to how the estate was to go: To the widow, one-third, or two-thirds, or the

whole, As the issue might be and the embryo soul Prove a male or a female, or perish at birth To the child, if a girl it should happen to b One-third; if a boy, then two parts out of

three. Was ever a more simple will made on earth?

But (to alter a proverb Francaise), L'homme propose, la femme dispose. Nine months, to a day, After stroading her husband, our widow began To put into bold execution a plan She'd conceived with intent to demolish com-pletely The will the deceased thought he'd drawn up so neatly. and tea table. nated.

so neatly. She sent for a priest and confessed all her sins, Then took to ber bed and gave birth to-twins; And, as if her dead lord to spite doubly, and vex his Pale ghost, the said twins were of OPPOSITE

SEXES ! And now all the lawyers and judges and frien Of this troublesome widow are at their wi

ends To determine just how the estate to divide; And they find it a right knotty point to decide; Shall the boy have two-thirds while the other

third goes To the girl, and the widow get naught for he throes?

To the grit, and the widow get hadget for her threes? Or must we allow the astute widow's claim To two-thirds on the plea that a feminine came, And to one-third beside on the opposite plea That one of the posthumous heirs is a he? Or shall the whole go to the lawyers and court? Or where else must a fitting solution be sought? 'Tis a question o'er which it will be easy to quarrel. Let us leave it unanswered and draw a brief moral.

MORAL.

Ye over-affectionate husbands, take care ! Not to leave *tuens* behind you in *ventre sa mere*. Above all, harbor not the preposterous thought Your Will can your widow's will possibly thwart. -R. J. M., in Washington Law Reporter

THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

1620-1876.

We do not know who wrote this buys silver forks for great occasions. amusing synopsis of our country's his-1833. Rubs his first friction match tory; if we did we would gladly give his name. Having found the article floating among the newspapers we give it here for the benefit of our readers. steel.

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1881. THE STAR SPANGLED BANhursting hombs. The light of day and

NER.

In the address of ex-Chief Justice brought joy to their vigil. The move ments of the British revealed the dis-Agnew, of this State, before the Liter-What is our national song? The ary Societies of Roanoke College, Vir-British have their Rule Britannia, the comfiture of their troops on land, and ginia, at the recent commencement of French their Marseillaise, the Swiss with the orders for their re-embarking that institution, he calls attention to their Rahz des Vaches, and so on came permission for the American vescertain dangers of Republican governthrough the family of nations nearly sel to land. It was such scenes as every one has its own song which stirs the pulses and fires the blood as ment of the very occasion itself, that ment in the United States. these dangers he describes as "judicial infirmity," the chief sources of which our national anthem was conceived, no other human words can. But when he finds in timidity, local usage and and, indeed, mainly written. Those who knew Mr. Key's habit of committhe question is put to the average prejudice, partisanship in nominations and elections, the influence of great corting his strains to verse upon the spot porations, and a too refined educationand of covering the backs of letters which he carried in his pocket with the al training. Since Judge Agnew was improvised lines can well understand himself on the Bench twenty-seven vears-twelve in the lower Courts and that his immortal lyric, merely the fifteen in the Supreme Court-he may narrative and expression of his feelings Revolutionary period than to that of to-day. The first is a tune rather than was watching the retreat of the enemy be presumed to know whereof he speaks, and his observations on this point are worthy of attention. Judge finished on his way to the shore in the Agnew savs :

"Of all the virtues in public life cour age__the Latin virtus__is the greatest, because it conserves and crowns all the rest. Want of it in a judge is a great infirmity, destroying independence of thought and action. Boldness must not be mistaken for true courage. It is sometimes the result of too much self-esteem-or call it vanity-and be comes a source of error, though not so often as timidity. Timid minds are affected by public opinion, especially when excited by interest, ignorance or It was set to music by Charles Duclamor. Legal questions are often greatly misunderstood by the general public, and hence its opinion is no safe guide. Timidity will mistake public sentiment for public interest, and by confounding them fall into error. When the mind is thus affected the Judge has but one remedy-to look directly vas to rythmical expression of at the case itself, thrusting aside all fancies he had an ignorance of musical composition that would be utterly inthought of the parties and the public. Local usages and prejudices are pow-erful impediments to correct views of conceivable if it were not, by a most remarkable illustration of the law of the law, and frequently give it an uneredity, made plain in the case of lucky twist. They enter into the very thoughts of judges living within their some of his descendants. He could influence. Hence the peculiarities of large cities will turn the law into new channels furrowed out by local internot tell one tune from another. Old Hundred, Yankee Doodle, Hail Columbia, and the Star Spangled Banner were entirely undistinguishable to the ests. This produces narrowness and an inability to embrace the entire scope ear of Francis Scott Key. Upon the occasion of the visit to Tuscaloosa, be-fore referred to, he was serenaded, and the local band naturally played the of all the consequences of decision up on the interests of the whole State. have known a city usage to mould a decision directly in the teeth of th music of his famous song. To the great astonishment and amusement of express words of a plain act of assem bly. This is a subject not always un-derstood by the public. In all Courts he gentlemen about him, he innocentremarked that "it was a pretty air." of the last resort the tendency is to b lensely ignorant of the tune they were playing. A daughter inherited the same lack of musical aptitude, and her daughter, in turn; and now, in the governed by general principles_those reasons which are believed to be most conducive to the public welfare. This is proper, for when the law is founded artillery, Mr. Key was forced, by his bonor no less than his inclination. to ter of the author of the Star Spangled upon sound reason and good sense it comports best with the true public in-Banner has vainly tried for years to acterest. But it is just here the judge complish enough musical knowledge to subject to this local influence is misle know that tune when it is played.

he confounds the interest springing out of the local usage with the general public interest of the whole State, and In personal appearance Mr. Key was tall and thin, cleanly shaven, with a head of heavy brown hair, disposed to curl slightly. He had a face of marked beauty, of peculiar oval form, and a thus falls into error.

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roof which covers wife and children, or Well no The fact is I set out to the garden spot which helps to feed them-is to him as dear, as great, as get a chain several times, but one thing and another prevented, until one day the place of wealth or the castle of powlast week I actually missed the old lady herself. I looked around for her er; and his right the Constitution guards with strictness. Yet here it is where the for a couple of days, when somehow of influence of education and social relaa sudden I sorter intentioned where tions misleads the judicial mind, which, she was. I gave Gould about half a untouched by a fellow-feeling, suffers the humble right to be overshadowed pound of emetic right away, but all we could get out of him was a pair of highand lost in the exaggerated imporheeled shoes and a chest protector. tance of the supposed public necessity. True greatness of mind would lead to was too late-too late! We put the shoes and things in a coffin, and had more contemplative views of the rela-Jay led behind the herse to the cemetions of society, and hold the scales of tery. Wanted to have as much of the justice more righteously between right and power; or if the poor man's right must give way to a real preponderacorpse present as possible, don't you see? We had the animal all decorated with flowers and things, as fine as ting necessity, would secure to a just comyou please. Folks say it was the touchiest thing that ever took place in them parts,' and the bereaved husband pensation by a rightful interpretation of the Constitution and law. What is the remedy for judicial insighed heavily.

firmity is a question more easily asked 'Don't wonder you want to sell the beast,' remarked the menagerie man afthan answered. The natural qualities and educational characteristics of men ter a pause.

cannot be readily determined by the 'Well, I sorter do, and I sorter don't public. Reputation is the only comsaid Mr. Skidmore, abstractedly. on means of discovery. The people 'There's so many memories and things clustering around J. G-seems kinder who desire their Benches to rise to the most elevated standard of right and like parting with one's family barying justice must see to it, therefor, that rings lot, as it were. On the other hand, though, now that the old lady is gone, I sorter feel as if the insect had—well, and politicians do not fill them with tools and mere partisans, and that those they support have the highest reputahad outlived his usefulness so to speak. So suppose I just have this box hauled tion for integrity, knowledge, candor around to your show after the performance this afternoon, and see if we can't FACTS CONCERNING JAY

strike a bargain.' 'All right,' said the manager, 'I'm going up Salt Lake way after awhile, and perhaps I can work him off for big The other morning while Mr. Cole, the proprietor of the coming circus and menagerie of that name, was picking money to some of the Mormon elders.

his teeth on the steps of the Russ House, a tall sun-burned, bald-headed man, with pine burrs in his clothes and 'There's a mint of coin in him as a family pet,' said the other earnestly. And after striking the circus proprietor for a season dead-head, the widower shouldered his umbrella and a stick of sassafras in his mouth, ap-'Be you the wild animal man, misdrifted sadly down street.

LOCKJAW.

The proprietor of the 'Double Mam-moth Mastodon Aggregation" admitted The death of Willie Cahill, of Utica. from lockjaw revives these remarks from an exchange: 'Every little while we read of a case of lockjaw terminat-"Then," proceeded the party from the mountains, "I think I'll get you to make an offer for a large sized healthy ing fatally, arising from a wound in the feet or limbs from rusty nails. Of course every rusty nail wound does 'Good specimen, eh ?' asked the cirnot prevent anyone from doing it, that we are surprised at people's care-lessness, and the danger they submit 'Good ? Well I should say so. Measures eleven feet from the tip of his nose themselves to thereby. If a wound caused by a rusty nail, a cut of an axe to the tip of his tail. Caught him my self when a cub. Just four years old or other tool, or any incised wound, or even a sprain, is thoroughly exposed to the smoke of burning wool or woolen fabrics, unless the wool is very, very 'Hum-good appetite?' 'Appetite?-Great Scott-appetite! Well, I should smile-that's just the point-that's just why I'm parting bad, the inflammation is all taken out, the wound heals from the bottom and all with Jay-I call him Jay Gould be

danger of titanus is removed. The modus operandi is as follows: In a cause he takes everything in. If it wasn't for his appetite, and the queer little things it makes him do, I wouldconvenient receptacle of iron or fire-proof vessel place a quantity of live a't part with Gould for a fortune. coals from a wood fire. On these throw a small handful of wool or woolen 'Savage, eh ?' 'Well, no; I don't know as I could rags then hold the wound over the call Jay savage, exactly-sorter nib-bish though, may be. Has a kinder smoke, as close to the buaning mass as wards 'Loco Foco.'' Throws away the old tinder-box with its flint and steel. 1835. Invents the revolver, and sets about supplying the world with it, as wool as often as necessary for from twenty minutes to three-fourths of an hour, according to the severity of the wound, or the amount of inflammation already existing. After smoking, the wound should be dressed in the approved method, leaving the mouth of the wound open for discharge. The treatment will mmediately allay pain, remove inflammation, and put it in a condition for healing by the 'first intention.' It is a positive preventative of titanus, and the best healing agent known. The smoking should be repeated if the inlammation increases or the pain re turns."

to use plates on the breakfast 1802. Has the boys and girls vacci 1806. Tries to burn a piece of hard coal from Philadelphia;—a failure. 1807. Sees a boat go by steam on 1815. Holds a little convention at Hartford, but doesn't propose to dis-solve the Union. Buys one of Terry's patent shelf clocks for \$36 and regulates his watch by it. 1§17. Sets up a stove in a meeting-house, and builds a fire in it on Sunday, an innovation which is stoutly resisted by many. 1818. Begins to run a steamboat on Long Island Sound—and takes pas-sage on it to New York, after making his will. 1819. Grown bolder, he crosses the

Atlantic in a steamship. 1822. Lights gas in Boston, (but does not light Boston with gas till 1829.) At last learns how to make

hard coal burn, and gets a grate in his parlor. Buys a steel pen. Has his veryday shirts made without ruffles. 1825. About this time puts a perussion lock on his old musket. 1826. Buys his wife a pair of queershaped India rubber overshoes. Puts on his first false collar. Tries an "Ex-Puts perimental" railroad with horse power. 1828. Tastes his first tomato-doubt-ingly. Is told that it is unfashionable to feed himself with his knife-and

had been plenty some years before.) 1775. Shows Lord Percy how to march to "Yankee Doodle." Calls at American the chances are that he will answer indifferently, Yankee Doodle, Ticonderoga to take lodgings for the season. Sends Gen. Putnam, under the command of several colonels, with Hail Columbia, America, or the Star Spangled Banner. Each of these has its own right to the honor. The first a small party, to select a site for Buntwo, while posessing merits of their own, belong in spirit rather to the himself free and independent. 1780. Buys an "Umbrillo," for Sun-

a song, for the words are frivolous, while the second, with its days; and whenever he shows it is Sound, sound, the trump of fame! Let Washington's great name, Ring through the world with loud applause 1791. Starts a cotton spinning facto

s rather an invocation of the Father ister, not his wife, a home-made silk gown. Buys a carpet for the middle of his Country than of the patriotic or national spirit. The Rev Dr. Smith's America, laboring under the disadvantage of being sung to the tune of God save the King the music of the English anthem of to-day, is also destitute of the qualities which appeal to the heart. The Star Spangled Banner, with its impassioned appeal to the emblem of patriotism, must then be onsidered our national song, represent-

to be known to appreciate the reception

jor Peters' volunteer company of light

ing, as it does, the spirit to which Maryland, my Maryland, written by a citizen of the same State as Francis Scott Key, appealed in another way. The Star Spangled Banner was written by Mr. Key, who was a native Frederick county, Maryland, and like all his verses was written on the moment, to serve the fancy of a passing occasion, and the circumstances of its omposition are not only interesting in hemselves, but are almost necessary

which it had upon its first appearance and which gave it permanent lodgment in our national literature. Like Roguet de l'Isle's Marseillaise Hymn, a war song for all nations, which it must be admitted far excels it in vigor and vi-

vacity, our national hymn was written in a single night, and the "morning gales" swept it through the land. In 1814 Mr. Key and family were residing in Georgetown. The British squadron had moved up the Potomac River as far as Alexandria, and the at-

tack of foreign marauders was expected at Washington. A member of Ma

honor no less than his inclination, to remain in the city and aid in protecting its people's homes; without him Mrs Key would not quit the place. His relatives in Frederick, appreciating the defenseless position of his family at Georgetown, with their natural pro-

their glasses trained to the service

boat, and written out in full exactly as it now stands at his hotel in Baltimore on the very evening after the exciting events which evoked it. Judge Nich-olson, the husband of his wife's sister, was the first person to whom the author read the lines, and he was so pleased with it that he had handbills of it printed and posted, which were read and received with enthusiastic interest by the Baltimoreans, rejoicing in the successful defense made for their rang, a native of Lancaster, Pa., and the first public rendition of it was at Ford's Theatre on September 12, 1814. Its composer's name, by the way is seldom to be found in musical cataogues. Whatever the merits of its composition, it was a matter of little concern to its author. Inclined as he

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nd sets up for himself. 1621. Keeps Thanksgiving-in no

langer of over-eating. 1622. Builds a meeting house. 1623. Proclaims a fast day.

1628. Cuts down a May-pole Merry Mount, as a rebuke to vain rec-

1635. Is crowded for accommoda ions, and stakes out a new farm at Connecticut.

1637. Makes war on the Antinomi ans and the Pequot Indians-and whips both.

1638. Starts a college. 1640. Sets up a printing press. 1643. Goes into a Confederacy-

first Colonial Congress. 1648. Lays down the Cambridge Platform. Hangs a witch.

1649. Scts his face against the christian custom of wearing long hair,

"a thing uncivil and uncomely." 1651. Is rebuked for "intolerable excess and bravery of apparel," and is orbidden to wear gold and silver lace,

or other such gew-gaws. 1657. Coins Pine-Tree shillingsand makes the business profitable. 1663. Prints a Bible for the Indians. 1680. Buys a "hang up" clock, and casionally carries a silver watch that helps him guess at the time of day. About this time learns to use forks at table ; a new fashion.

able ; a new fashion. 1692. Is scared by witches again, at salem ; but get the better of them. 1701. Founds another college, which

after a while, settles down at New Ha ren. 1704. Prints his first newspaper

Boston. 1705. Tastes coffee as a luxury, and at his own table silver dollar.

1708. Constructs another Platform. this time at Saybrook.

1710. Begins to sip tea-very spar-ingly. It does not come into family use till five and twenty years later. 1711. Puts a letter into his first

Postoffice 1720 Eats a potato-and takes one

osity

phia. 1876. Celebrates his first Centennial ome to plant in his garden as a curiby a grand celebration at Philadelphia.

1721. Is inoculated for the small-pox -not without grave remonstrances cousins and his aunts. from his conservative neighbors. Begins to sing by note, on Sundays, thereby encountering much opposition, and opening a ten years' quarrel. 1740. Manufactures tinware, and and take Peruna.' starts the first tin peddler on his trav-

hibition at the great Atlanta Exhibi-tion down to July 18th, was 1,086, 1742. Sees Faneuil Hall built. The and their character shows the all-em cradle of liberty is ready to he rocked. bracing nature of the exhibits, only 1745. Builds an organ; but does not yet permit it to be played in the meet-ing house. two entries having been hitherto made of the same kind of articles. Among

1750. Buys a bushel of potatoes for winter's use-all his friends wondering what he will do with so many. 1755. Puts up a Franklin stove in his best room, and tries one of the newly invented lightning rods.

1760. About this time began to wear retary Ryckman, says they will be a collar to his shirt. When he can af-ready to receive exhibits by August 15, ford it, takes his wife to meeting in a and that the Exhibition will certainly

open on the date fixed-October 5. chaise, instead of on a pillion, as here-Peruna is not an experiment, but 1765. Shows his dislike to stamped fixed fact; a single bottle will convince

paper, and joins the "Sons of Liberty." you.

about supplying the world with it, as a peacemaker. The preparations for the defense of Washington induced the can not find a good one-not till 1844. Builds a real railroad, and rides on it. early departure of the enemy; but while Mr. Taney remained at the Key 1837. Gets in a panic-and out again, after free use of "shin-plasters." mansion a messenger came there with an urgent summons for Mr. Key to obtain Governmental permission to go aboard the British Admiral's ship and 1838. Adopts the new fashion of putting his letters in envelopes, (a fash-ion which does not prevail till seven secure the release of one Dr. Beanes, whom a troop of straggling English soldiers had seized in Upper Marlboro 1840. Sits for his daguerreotype, and

gets a picture fearfully and wonderful-ly made. Begins to blow himself up and carried a prisoner with them to the fleet upon embarkment for their depart-ure, and the efforts of whose friends for his release had thus far been unawith "camphene" and "burning fluid, and continues the process for years, vailing. Friendship for Dr. Beanes with changes of name of the active agent, down to and including "non-exand a consideration for the community of which he was a most highly-esteem losive kerosene." 1844. Sends his first message by the ed member and a leading physician electric telegraph. 1847. Buys his wife a sewing mapressed Mr. Key to promptly unde take the mission, and with due authori ty he hastened to Baltimore to take chine-in the vain hope that somehow it will keep the buttons on his shirts vessel to communicate with the British fleet in the matter, his family, Begins to receive advices from the meanwhile, under escort of Mr. Taney, journeying to Maryland. He did not 1855. Begins to bore and be bored by the Hoosac Tunnel. 1858. Celebrates the laying of the secure even the promise of his friend's elease without delay and difficulty ocean cable, and sends a friendly mes-Although Dr. Beanes had treated the sage to John Bull. Next week, begins officers of the invading British army to doubt whether the cable has been with courtesy and hospitality at his elegant mansion, and had tended their 1861. Goes south to help compose a wounded at Bladensburg with profamily quarrel. Takes to using paper fessional skill and humane tendernes they maintained that he had violated 1861-65. Climbs the Hill Difficulty some sort of a parole in putting him-self at the head of a detachment of citi--relieved of Lis pack after January 1 1864 ; but loses Great Heart, April 14, zens to pursue and punish the plundering troops who were depredating on 1865. Gets the Atlantic cable in him and his neighbors. For this he was detained and treated with more or

working order at last, in season to send word to his British cousins (who have less indignity, and only after consider been waiting for an invitation to his able effort on the part of Mr. Key and the Government Agent for exchange of prisoners, Mr. John S. Skinner, was 1865-75. Is reconstructing, and talk ing about resumption. Sends his boys his release reluctantly consented to. to the museum to see an old-fashioned But neither he nor those who had come to secure his release were permitted to leave the fleet until after the impending 1875. Goes to Bunker Hill to pay honor to the illustrious men who com-manded Gen. Putnam. Thinks he attack upon Baltimore had been made Thus was an occasion made which furwont inflate, and helps strangle a westnished the inspiration for the Star ern rag baby. Gets ready to celebrate his second golden wedding by a grand Spangled Banner. When the fleet eached Patapsco and the troops were family reunion, next year, in Philadel disemborked and Admiral Cochrane moved up the river to superintend the attack on Fort McHenry by water, the American agents and prisoner were in which he is joined by his sisters, his

placed—under a guard of marines to prevent them from landing—upon their own ship, which was anchored 'Whenever you are sick and the they could plainly see the flag flying on the Fort from their deck. With doctor tries this and that, stop fooling what patriotic anxiety they watched The total number of entries for ex all night "the rocket's red glare" and the "bombs bursting in the air" may easily be imagined. For hours the bombardment continued unceasingly, ndicating the stubborn and successful resistance of the attacked party. In the early morning, and some time beagricultural exhibits the most promi fore the gray dawn, the cessation of nent hitherto are : cotton gins, cotton firing led the watchers to fear lest there presses, cotton-seed cleaners, fertalizers, had been some signs of surrender; and

harrows, cultivators, an agri then ensued a period of most painful cultural steam engine and various food products. The buildings are being rapidly pushed to completion and Sec for the "dawn's early light" to reveal whether there gallantly streamed from the ramparts the "broad stripes and bright stars" they had hailed at

they had exultingly seen "still there,"

pression. A picture in Independence Hall represents him as a young man. A portrait in possession of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Turner, who with some of her decendants is resident in California has been copied from the statue to adorn the monument which is to be erected to him there, in accordance with the \$150,000 bequest for that purpose of James Lick, the eccentric Caliornia millionaire.

> AN OLD SETTLER'S STORY. The boys had been telling a few fish,

turtle and snake stories, to which he listened very attentively. When they had all finished, old 'mossy' gave a hitch or two and unlimbered. 'Wall, boys, I never have doubted any sort o' huntin' story since my leetle turkle scrape down on the bottoms.' The boys all looked inquiringly, and he proceeded 'I was a pokin' round down thar one day last year, when I come crost the durndest old-lookin' turkle I ever seen. Why, the moss was an inch thick on his back, and the old cuss couldn't hardly wiggle his tail. I cut a stick to measure the depth of the moss on his back and accidentally scraped off a hunk of it, when I seen some letters. So I scraped it all off and thar in big letters wus writ 'B. C.' follered by the figures '567.' Well, I stood up kinder faint-like, and tuk my hand off on him to sorter rub my old head, when he fetched a flop to get away and slid down the bank a bit and turned clean over, when, I'll be 'dogoned,' if thar wa'n't printed in the big gest kind of capitals on his belly, just ahind his forelegs, 'Adam,' and down a little furder, nigh his right hind leg in the same style that they put the name of the town on dog collars) was printed in smaller type, 'Paradise!'

Mistaken for Consumption. We have known persons to doctor or years for consumption, all to no effect. Though they had a cough, felt pains in their lungs, were depressed, weak, with many other symptoms tending to that disease, yet there was no structural unsoundness of the lungs. These symptoms were all the painful offsprings of a torpid and diseased liver. We could fill a volume with testimonials of thousands so affected, who were permanently cured by taking Simmons Liver Regulator.

Look well after your huckleberries this season. It is said they are infested with poisonous bugs. For all derangements of the Urinary

Organs, wear a Day Kidney Pad. Strawberry plants set out during this month will yield a fine crop next season. When plants are ordered from a distance it is a good plan to set them at first, when received, close

together. Cattle, as well as human beings, are now able to travel in 'parlor cars.' These are so arranged that twenty fat suspense, during which they counted These are so arranged that twenty fat the watches of the night and waited oxen weighing 1,500 pounds apiece, can be carried in one car, with enough to lie down comfortably. On the journey they are fed twice and watered three times a day, which is twilight's last gleaming," and which vast advance on the old cruel system of transporting cattle. And it is found proudly waving against the dark blue sky in the glare of the rockets and cal as well as more humane. that the new system is more economi

stations. Their opinions as active par-tisans continue to wield a strong influso much as unchain J. G. for a little fresh air without their getting grumpy ence over their judgments. One as a over it ?' partisan will justify what as a man he cannot defend. If a party question

Citizen.

JUDICIAL INFIRMITIES.

'There's no pleasing some people, said the hippodromer. 'I should say not. Now, f'rinstance

bish though, may be.

and honor.

proached and said .

that such was the fact.

Californy lion I've got."

us man.

to-morrow.

GOULD.

comes before him his political friends know where to find him. Nor is this bout three months after Jay got to be always an imputation on his integrity. as big as a boarding house sofa, I came His prejudices, and not intentional wrong, mislead him. Nevertheless, the home one day from a picnic and found he had eaten up old Aunt Maria, who evil consequence is the same. When had been left at home to mind the partisan bias is added to a vigorous inhouse-leastwise she was nowhere to be found; and as Jay Gould seem tellect the case is much worse. It in trenches itself behind ingenious reason sorter bulgy like, and kept coughing ing and plausible pretexts, and thus up hairpins and false teeth for a day or ceives the public. A judge of this kind two, we kinder suspicioned the whole

is a public calamity, and especially so when he secures a long term of office. thing. 'Maternal aunt ?' inquired the show-The influence of great corporations is

man thoughtfully. 'Exactly. My wife took on dread-fully at first, and wanted me to shoot another cause of judicial infirmity. It is rarely the case that they approach Jay right off. But I told her that he the Bench directly. That would alarm probably suffered a good deal as it was the conscience of the judge. The lever and that as most likely he'd catch used by them is an alleged public inter est. If a great railroad company would exercise some desired power to the in-jury of private right, as to take private 'And did she ?' 'Well, she kinder got reconciled after

property, the public necessity is invoked. The necessity is invoked. The necessity is dilated upon and magnified, while the private interest is contracted to the least degree. In most instances the corporate interest represents immense wealth and influentia persons on that side, while the other is but a single person and a small inter-est. Here this form of judicial weakness appears. Under the overshadow ing influence of the corporation the ju dicial mind exaggerates the public ne cessity until it towers like a mountain over the individual right. This wrong is committed also when judges inter of affliction was again upon us." 'Looked that way, didn't it ?' pret the law or the Constitution strict y against the citizens and liberally in favor of the corporations. The true end of government is the protection o the fundamental rights of men, of which the right of property is one, sacredly guarded by the Declaration of Rights and excepted out of the power of gov ernment, under special limitations Hence when a judge without a clear ed down after awhile. well-supported and preponderating pub lic necessity strikes down the natural 'Pacified her. eh?

right of property in favor of a corpora tion he does a great wrong, and fails to der hearted and all that, you under serve the true end of government. It is a clear breach of official duty, whose great purpose is the protection of individual fundamental rights.

Another evil is one inseperable largely from the requirements of the

Bench, and begets an, infirmity often productive of injustice. No one is fit for the higher judiciary whose mind is not expanded by study and various knowledge. The Judge must deal with all conditions of society, all the employments and affairs of life. As a consequence those who fill higher and as soon as we noticed a kind of grades are generally men whose lives bulge on his ribs, about as big as Tomhave been spent in study and refine- my, we concluded that the dread archer

ment. They have rarely felt privations and wants of the under class- name is Skidmore-for his own. The not the poor or pauper class, but those who live by daily labor, accumulate whole family took on like mad, and Mrs. Skidmore was about to shove the slowly, and possess small and humble homesteads Such Judges, raised in off herself, when I pointed out that it comfort and refinement, unlike the wouldn't do to desecrate our offspring's Great Master, are not touched with a tomb in that way. So I just had the feeling of the infirmities of those be-neath them, or a sympathy which tied crape around his neck for thirty springs from a participation in their days. How does that strike you?' After that you kept that animal trials and their humble lot. Yet the homestead of the humble citizen_the chained

General L. F. Ross, of Avon, Ill. who has long been a breeder of the beautiful and docile Devon cattle, is now engaged in an effort to 'breed the horns, which he thinks a useless appendage, and at the same time to preserve the peculiar excellences of the Devon breed. For this purpose he rheumatism and things from the re-mains, we'd better call it square.' procured a thorough-bred polled Nor-folk bull, which, like the Devon, is red in color, and now has about twenty polled calves from this bull and grade

awhile, especially as Jay seemed fond Devon cows. of playing with the children. One Brood mares Brood mares, while suckling their morning soon after that my wife's foals, may safely be used for moderate mother-whole family lived with me, work but under such conditions they must be generously fed, and care should be exercised to prevent the foals you see-didn't come down to breakfast. As all her false hair was hangfrom sucking while the mares are overing over a chair back, and Gould crawl ed out from under the bed licking his heated. It will usually be found more chops, and with his tongue a good deal convenient to leave the foal in the stable while working the mare; and in coated_mother-in-law was always taking things for the liver complaint-we such cases she should be permitted to saw at once it was another visitation stand until thoroughly coo of Providence, and that the heavy hand the fool has access to her. stand until thoroughly cooled off before

Nowhere are apple and pear trees so free from blight and destructive in-Well, as you may suppose, the old lady_that's my wife_pranced around a good deal then, and got down the preech-loader right away. But just would appear to be the larvæ and pupæ then there arrived a gold medal from of those creatures which spend the the S. P. C. A. society, awarded on whole of their brief existence in devouraccount of my forbearance in the Aunt ing the tender shoots and juvenile of fruit trees. German orchardists regard these energetic little creatures as among their most efficient helpers, and take pains to establish ant-hills in their

The Australian census, of which the approximate results were made known early in May, has surprised and disappointed the people of Victoria, who find themselves less numerous by more etc., etc. That smoothed things over than 100,000 than they had supposed themselves to be. The total population of Victoria is 855,796. Allowing for Well, one day I sent Tommy, our the natural increase by births, the statistics reveal an actual loss of 21,000 some sugar, and he took Gould along during the decade, and it is furthermore entirely among the male popula-tion. This state of affairs revealed by discontent throughout the colony. A correspondent of *The London Globe* says that the most obvious cause is the faulty system of land legislation, which tempts a poor man to settle on the land though he may have no capital and no experience in farming or grazing. After a few years of miserable existence his discontent urges him to remove to some other colony where the land laws are still more liberal, in the hope of bettering his condition. It is supposed that New-South Wales has absorbed the larger part of the popula-

tion which Victoria ought to have

tained.

didn't know that he was doing wrong -merciful man is merciful to his beast. had marked another Skidmore-my

Maria business, and so I got her calm-'Yes, I managed to arrange a reprieve for Jay, somehow. You see I orchards. was always awful fond of pets and tenstand. I argued that the poor animal

for another month.'

'What happened then ?'

