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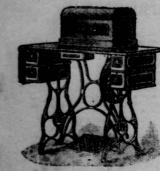
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BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1889 A Juvenile Poet.

And the woods are a mass of fight,

, to sit in the quiet evening

There are streets of golden fire,

Shadowy hills of purple, . And rivers of amber, too.

And beautiful silver meadows Where the twinkling stars unfold.

And just beneath, I fancy

I see the pearly gates, And, leaning over to beckon,

All the dear loved ones await.

And they open the golden portals,

and they wave their shining pinio

In the rays of the setting sun.

And my soul seems lifted upward

To that beautiful home of rest, For God hath revealed its beautie

And I hope when I enter heaven,

Where the loving angels wait,

They will carry me home at sunset

of the unusual stir.

ur stealin' uv a sheep.'

Through those beautiful pearly gates.

FENSE.

"But why should the fact that a sheep

as been stolen create such an interest?"

He "mended his licks" to keep pace

with my horse, and, after giving me a lin-

"No; is he a prominent man?"
"Prominent! He was county road over

eer fur three year. Prominent ain't n

uv the folks about here, but he went an

ole a sheep an' I'll bet a dollar that they

put him in the penitentiary slap bang. It has stirred up the neighborhood from top

bottom, an' all these here people are

oin' to the trial. How fur air you goin

Then you have to pass through Swee

me, the place whar the cou't is held."

urthouse, The room was crowded: oc-

a high bench near the twelve men who

close together; his complexion was sallow and his "thin settlement" of whiskers re-

THE JUDGE BEHIND THE HICKORY.

ehind a railing made of an "unbarked"

nickory sapling, was far from being digni-

ou might have gethered from my re

"All right, Hon. Mr. Sarver, as you

that little game and examine a few o

A number of witnesses were examined

proving conclusively that the Hon. Mr

widow lady that never done harm, suh."

the prisoner to take the stand.

abled last year's wheat straw.

"To the nearest railway station."

me fur the place he held in the mind

gering look of pity, said:
"Don't know old Mat, do yon!"

In the shining clouds of the West

And softly whisper, "Come,

Hemmed in by walls of blue;

Looped back with bands of gold,

When the sun is sinking to rest, And watch God's beautiful promise

And the birds have taken their flight.

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Schneideman's clothing store.

'Yes, and that's all very well, but you

skinned the sheep."
"I done that, suh; yes. But it was thi The following clever little production om the pen of Susie Fairchild, of Yates way. After I had dun killed the sheep I seed Pa., who is only 12 years old. It is called says I, talkin' right squar' to myse'f, 'Hon. THE GATES OF SUNSET.

When Autumn has come with his splend Mr. Sarver, that old woman ain't got none When the golden rods gleams in the hedge

"But hold on," interposed the Judge. Shine out from the clouds of the West. "Fearin' that it would spile," the pri

> it to your own home. got through skinnin' the sheep, thar come "Ah hah! but two nights later the offi-

cers found the sheep under your bed. Why hadn't you taken it to the widow's or why hadn't you hung it in the smoke-house. "I would have tuck it over to her hou but the rhenmatiz hit me 'bout the time got home, an' I would have hung it up bu some niggers that don't live fur away have got in the habit uv slippin' into our smoke house an' stealin' ever'thing they can gi their hands on."

"That's pritty good, Hon. Mr. Sarver but so soon as the officers pulled the sheep out from under your bed, you made break for the woods. Where was you

"All at once, about supper time, my heumatiz left me, an' I lowed to myscl that as soon as I got up from the table, I'd take the sheep home, but just about the HON. MR. SARVER'S DEtime I was done eaten', the men come. "But why did you run away?"

Down in the backwoods of Alabama "Wall, Jedge, jest as they pulled ou ome time ago, as I was traveling along a the sheep, my old dog Jeff treed down in country road, I noticed that something of the swamp. Ounk! ounk! he yelp anusual importance must have occurred. ed, an' I knowed he had a possum, There seemed to be an undercurrent of ex- knowed that ef I didn't git than he'd leave eitement in the air; people whom I metputty soon, fur he don't like to stay long ery journey was turned in a certain directhough, that's goin' to make the tion—all appeared to be anxious. At last I asked an old fellow to tell me the cause snatchinest possum dog in this country,

"Hold on." demanded the Judge. "Have "Wall, it's jest this," said he, taking off n made arrangements for the next year?" "No. snh."

is old straw hat and fanning his heated ice. "Old Mat Sarver has been arrested "Well, I want you. I'm going to be ndidate for re-election and I don't believe that anybody but a good liar can tide me over. Now, if I pay for that sheep and turn you loose, will you leg for me?"
"I'll do the best I ken, Jedge, fur I sor ter like you anyhow; but I wish I'd a knowed you wanted a liar befor' brother Bill went to Texas. He could have helped you right smart.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the Judge, shake hands with the Hon. Mr. Sarver OPIE P. READ.

Vacant Farms in Vermont.

A rather sad story is told by Mr. Valen ine, a Vermont official, about the desertio of that beautiful State by its former inhabitants. Standing with other officials on hill in Bennington County, and looking over the valley of the West River, a trib utary of the Connecticut, they counted fifteen contiguous farms, of perhaps a hun dred acres each, all fenced, and with I decided to stop at Sweet Home and dred acres each, all fenced, and with ee the result of the trial, as so great an dwelling houses and barns in at least interest had been aroused, and upon arriv-tolerable condition, without a single inhal ang "in town," I tieed my horse to a itant. Beyond, toward the Connecticut tolerable condition, without a single inhabwinging limb" and went into the old log but hidden by the maple groves in the valley, were, as they knew, fifteen more asionally a child would "squawl," and also deserted, yet all well situated and then a mule colt, out under the trees, still showing signs of their former fertility. would bray in response. The jury had Statistics show that a similar condition empanneled; the prisoner sat on nech near the twelve men who County alone are more than forty thousand were to decide his fate. The Hon. Mat acres of land, once cultivated, but now de-Sarver, as he was called, wore, in spite of all efforts to be serious, a decidedly coming of abandoned farms, complete with houses, INSURANCE all efforts to be serious, a decidedly compared to be serious and to be se something. His nose was long and thin and of seythe-blade shape, and he had its river valleys is no malaria, while its amall pea-green eyes that had been set too hills are covered to the summit with vegetation. The agriculture which has made made portions of the South nearly barren has never been favored in Vermont, where a century or more of stock farming has The Judge, an old fat fellow, who sat rather enriched than exhausted the soil; yet the people who once found happy homes there have crowded into the towns, ied in appearance. He was fat, bald, red; or have left the State altogether. In thirty chewed tobacco and spit on the "revised years, from 1850 to 1880, the increase of tatutes," but he evidently had an idea of population in Vermont was five per cent. ustice, for, turning to the prisoner, he while the population of the whole country more than doubled, and that of the adjoin-"Hon. Mr. Sarver, I believe we can get ing State of Massachusetts increased by through with this thing a little better nearly eighty per cent. Not pretending to without lawyers than we can with them; any ideas on political economy, we will that is, if you will help me to get at the not try to account for this strange condi-

> "I'll help you," the prisoner answered, that a region so favored in climate and potaking out a masticated quid of tobacco, sition should be retrograding so rapidly .and with a loud "spat" plastering it against | American Architect. "Good," said the Judge. "You just help Why The Leaves Change Color.

tion of things, but it is certainly curious

me and the jury get at things and we'll "Probably not one person in a thousand make it putty easy on the taxpayers. Hon.

Mr. Sarver, you air charged here, sub, with stealin' of a sheep. I am told you are well known in this community, and that you used to be overseer of the county road glory we see now is caused by frost. through the Tupelo Cypress Swamp to coloring of leaves would necessitate a long coloring of leaves would necessitate a long ried man had been admitted to purs

"Yas, suh, an' I reckon I kept the road in as good fix as anybody ever did. Folks allus had to go round the swamp, anyhow."
"Ah, hah; well, Hon. Mr. Sarver, as is composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow in the au-tumn, and the natural growth of the tree marks jest now air charged here, suh, with ceases, oxidation of the tissue takes place. stealin' of a sheep; and suh, to cut matters Under certain conditions the green of the short, as these people would like to get leaf changes to red; under different condiback to their crops, I wish you would please tell me, suh, whuther or not you tions it takes to a yellow or brown tint. This difference in color is due the difference in combination of the original constituents of the green tissue, and to th varying conditions of climate, exposure disposed to prolong the proceedin's by tellin' a lie at the outset, I'll join hands in and soil. A dry, cold climate produces more brilliant foliage than one that i damp and warm. This is the reason that

Sarver had stolen a sheep belonging to Widow Fulgum. The judge conducted that even science cannot explain. For inthe cross-examination, and then requested stance, why one of two trees growing side by side, of the same age and having the 'Now, Hon. Mr. Sarver, you say that same exposure, should take on brilliant red you did not steal the sheep belongin' to a in the fall and the other should turn yellow, or why one branch of a tree should be highly colored and the rest of the tree "All right, but we'd like for you to clear up some of the statements made by these witnesses. Mr. Jasper Henigan, who was stackin wheat not far, saw you shoot the sheep."

Traveler (wonderingly)—What a hide he have only a yellow tint, are questions with that are as impossible to answer as why one member of a family should be perfectly sheep."

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Those who are honest and earnest in their honesty have no need to proclaim the four daughters, born under such peculiar fou oaks have brightest colors.

the road with my gun—like ter toat it can are an an all this can be all this can be an al One lap (its mother's) for the well baby ped, I did, an' looked, an' then I say, Syrup to ease the little sufferer.

Bill Nye on Fashions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. Dozens of letters have come to hand late-y asking about the fashions. Naturally, ith the approach of Winter, everyo It is needless to say that yachting suits, gradually. nnis togs and crabbing costumes are now The punishment of any crime, save murlaid aside for the season. Some young | der, by death is not in accord with addidn't want to git wet an' fetch back the people do up these flannels in camphor for vanced and humane treatment of criminals. rheumatiz on me I gathered up the sheep the Winter, while others reeklessly It is to be regretted that such crimes as tection in the barnyard. turn them over to their parents to be burglary and rape are still punishable in

cold weather. The old blue army overcoat will still be the jury exhibited want of intelligence of straw during the Winter months, also which must have existed to the prisone The buffalo overcoat with no hair onto it worthless fellow, who disgraced his imp

from the same at eventide, but how a young probably has much less. At the same match was arranged, the time for four-lady with plump arms, traveling alone time a man has been sentenced to death ninths of a mile varying from 4.10 to 5.45. ting herself inside a sleeping car berth is and has been to many thinking minds a of fact, he did not commit. It is a harsh gram at all fairs, as the walking gait de

bodices, for instance, were cut horizontally parties, it was no uncommon thing to see a growing girl trying by means of passwords, grips and signals, to work her way back into her costume. Skirt and bodice, we are told, were made of one piece, and art could only assert itself by putting arge number of flounces on the dre whereas nowadays skirts are draped, ac ordeon plaited, and made to look first rate even if the material be plain.

jacket front, opening over a full waist-coat and folded belt with half open, short, angel sleeves with deep cuffs to the clbow. Be careful to have the angel sleeves over the shop sleeves or you will be criticised. Asparagus may be mulched about ches deep with debris from the barn and hus it will be ready with its coat off, in arly Spring, to grow at a rapid rate. Girls should not marry before they om twenty-four to twenty-six years old less requested to do so by some in whom

No Fight, No Prayer. A group of naval officers were indulging he other day in reminiscenses of the war, hen one of them told the following yarn: "Early on the morning of December 24, 1864," he said, "Admiral Porter signalled o the fleet before Fort Fisher, 'Get under way and follow me.' The ship to which I elonged was assigned, in the programme to a position between two ironclads close ordered all hands called to muster. The deck, with the officers in their usual places, and our commander began to read from from fright, came and took the carcass Our commander read as though he felt it: the whole ship's company were awed and hushed, and the throbbing of the engine and wash of waters along the side seemed

"When it was read to our commander sudden revulsion of feeling came over nim. Throwing down the prayer book ipon the hatch, he exclaimed: ray if we ain't going to fight! Pipe

for one member of the faculty, usually the president, to have the supervision of all absent and dilatory students, and to him absent and dilatory students, and to him every such one must go to explain the cause of his absence or tardiness. In one of these was a very kind and indulgent swiss Cantons dispense with the death pened idea is that all this red and golden glory we see now is caused by frost.

A true and scientific explanation of the hrough the Tupelo Cypress Swamp to the county road was exceeded. Portugal not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, hrough the Tupelo Cypress Swamp to the county road glory we see now is caused by frost. A true and scientific explanation of the not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again." Although not in accordance with the rules, a marking from the old Dan Biscomb place, but don't let it happen again. and intricate discussion. Stated briefly and in proper language, these causes are was absent; on the next, appearing with was absent; on the next, appearing with In Austria, Sweden and Norway it has The green matter in the tissue of a leaf is composed of two colors, red and blue. In class in the doctors stoom, ed with great embarrassment that the arrival of an heir had been the cause of his letention. Without looking up from his table, and apparently without a thought as to the nature of the excuse, so long as there was one, the doctor graciously marked: "Well, I'll excuse you this tim but don't let it happen again.

"Old Hickory" Was Tough.

Traveler in a sparsely settled region in Tennessee(coming down red eyed to breakfast)—You say, madam, General Jackson close-fisted dairyman, brought about a once slept in the bed I occupied last

are he slept? Aged landlady-Sartin. That's what I band and wife.

-A constipated habit of the body and to be having too great an influence over grand-children. 'Hon. Mr. Sarver, air you goin' to stand thar, suh, an' see a great big sheep butt all its pernicious effects are quickly reall its pernicious effects are quickly reward was present raised his feet and lower-large who was all its pernicious effects are quickly removed by Laxador, the great regulator. Price only 25 cents.

—It is aften more difficult to obliterate traces of spilled in than drops of spilled blood. The drops of spilled blood blood. The drops of spilled blood blood. The drops of spilled

Imprisonment, But Not Death.

The sentencing of a young priest to death a girl of 17 seems most severe and unjust. in not using screenings for food. In proturns to consider first of all the question of ordinary case show beyond doubt that the cheaper than wheat, and recommends that much meat, so the best thing you can what we shall wear, and while I am justly girl in question had on previous occasion do is to skin this sheep an' take it right over to her house, so I skinned the sheep eolumn for the last and best verdiet in the familiarities which, to say the least, would natter of dress, it is after all a great re- have been repugnant to a virtuous girl not ponsibility. One that at times I am willing to accept his advances. Upon the It is true that you skinned the sheep tempted to evade, preferring the obscurity day when the alleged crime was committed and comfort which protect irresponsibility, the complainant stayed one hour in the rather than the eark and care, the anxiety pricest's room without screaming for help, and unrest, which come to those who have arranged her toilet, brushed her hair "Yes, fearing that it would spoil, but attained the proud eminence from which coolly left the house and went shopping ustead of taking it to the widow, you took they are expected to announce from time Some time elapsed before anything was time the rulings of remorseless fashion. said of the crime, and then it leaked out while the cow is turned out to face the

> vorn underneath other clothing during the North Carolina by death. In the present instance the charge was not proved, and orn by small wood brokers and venders not giving the benefit of the grave doubt or street wear among the working classes. That the man was a thoroughly bad and will also be de rigor in the extreme north. tant calling, we have no doubt. That he For Fall fishing, the usual oilskin will be should be hanged by the neck until dead for fall fishing, the usual oliskin will be should be hanged by the neck until dead or ensilage alone, as the two kinds of food the enstomary hated breath. He will bait country like the United States is yet? he customary bated breath. He will bait country like the United States is very with the same bait used on previous wrong. That he should be hanged for a ensilage being carbonaceous and the clover erime, the other party to which acted as

> With single ladies the tight coat sleeve the priest's victim is said to have acted, is better to feed a mixed ration to all classes s entirely played out. Some married nothing short of judicial murder.
>
> We have no particular sympathy for the pect their husbands to extricate them priest, and the Church to which he belongs couraged. At the State Pair a walking through life, ever succeeded in emancipa- for a crime which he probably never in- Each horse drew half a ton of coal. It is lark and pleasing mystery.
>
> and brutal sentence, and if carried out will hurt the State of North Carolina. Every e matter of sense and beauty, noticeable effort should be made to secure a change of n the past half century, is a good sign of the sentence of death to one of imprison tetter days in the future. Fifty years ago ment for a term of years. The man de serves severe punishment, but not death stead of on the bias and so, at evening | Every fair-minded man who has read the

> > A Bear Trees a Clerk. A party of sportsmen from Belvidere, 1

, had an existing adventure in the wood

of Pike county recently. The party cor

isted of Councilman McMurtie, County Clerk Theodore P. Hopler and Matt Rais ley and Stephen Douglass, two old hunt rs. They left on Monday for Porter's Lake, intending to spend the time in fishing. On Thursday, when all the party ex cept County Clerk Hopler were on the lake, a large deer came to the water's edge Hopler had nothing but a shotgun, but fir ed, wounding the deer. He gave chase and after tramping a mile found the deep badly wounded. He fired both barrels, and the deer fell; but just as he was about to capture his prize, he heard a growl, and looking around, saw a large black bear. story, seared, and so at once broke for the camp. The whole party at once started in snit of the larger game, armed with hotguns loaded with buckshot. They advantage to have it in the barn before it ound the deer partly caten, and after & short time came up to the bear in a clump of swampy land. This they surrounded possible, but the less exposure to the rain the better. In the South the stalks are and walking toward the center, expecting to pour a concentrated fire into old bruin Hopler was the first man to sight the game, and at once fired. Bruin was struck and immediately made for County Clerk, ander the fort. We anticipated hot and tree. The whole party then approached, terrible work. The flagship led the way when another big bear came on the scene. This so startled the sportsmen that they at once beat a hasty retreat, but not until they poured a volley into the brawny tars gathered aft on the quarter bear having the clerk up the tree. This

An Important Experience.

The intelligent reader need not be told that practically capital punishment is fall through a signal was reported from the ing into disuse, because it is repugnant to modern Christian sentiment and the better | tom of cooking quickly is in part a matter civilization of the world and it is to be noted that as it decreases there is no con responding increase in capital crim There is truth in the remark of John Bright that if you do in the slightest de "Well, I'll be hanged if I'm going to gree deter from crime by the shocking ment in the art of cooking is the universally misconception that the finer nature of the punishment, you so much, nay, much more, weaken that other and cuts of meat are more nutritious than the The Force of Habit.

Speaking of force of habit reminds me of story that might hear repeating says. a story that might bear repeating, says a there were 19 murders; between 1871 and boiled meat; boiling toughens each of the writer. In most colleges it is the custom 1879 the number was only 17, despite an fine fibers, and deprives the meat almost increase of population. In Finland there wholly of its distinctive flavor. must evidently be removed before any true murders are extremely rare; in Belgiun none since 1863, and yet the crime of mur-Swiss Cantons dispense with the death penguardian of the college discipline. Every student knew well his stereotyped way of been provided. Between 1869 and 1878 can only be simmered and cannot boil, as been provided. Between 1869 and 1878 can only be simmered and cannot boil, as and Roumania have abolished capital pun ishment without evil results. There has been no execution in Tuscany for 50 years been discontinued to a great extent, the

A Queer Family Mix-Up.

the death sentences being small.

all night by the use of a single Henry Miller, a shoemaker who died relamp, than in any other way .- Edward Atently in Cincinnati, had a remarkable matrimonial career. His first wife died in giving birth to a girl baby. He after-wards married his wife's sister, who also died in the course of a year just after having born to her a girl baby. Miller was an industrious fellow and his father-in-law, a marriage between Miller and a third daughter. In three years a girl baby was Aged lady of country tavern-he did, fer born and the third wife and sister died. The father-in-law had died a year before. Traveler-was it-er-the same bed in and the mother, who was a treble mother in-law to Miller, and he mourned the loss when pressed between the teeth should Aged landlady—Jes' the same.

Traveler—And he actually slept in it?

of their dead together. A mutual liking that mother-in-thin. The size of the kernel will be less law and son-in-law Miller became hus- in proportion than the skin is thick. The

gave birth to a girl baby, dying within less grow on inferior soils. Short, plump oats than 10 days. After the little one was born Miller lived but two months. His ed oats must have an excess of husk. circumstances, are still living. The first they are thick-skinned or bearded; but -It is said that no one has died while three are not only step-sisters, but are they must contain a less amount of flour an operation, when the chloroform seemed grand-mother was step-mother to her own

Agricultural. Dr. Kedsie, the well-known chemist, North Carolina for an alleged assault on thinks a mistake has been made by farmers s and Bran be fed to all classes of

> arefully labeled, or the mice and ants may destroy them. All seeds should be thoroughly dry, well looked over, the imperfect seeds of beets, melous, squash (and other coarse seeds) removed, and the boxes kept in a dry place. The horse is blanketed to prevent colds,

rms. The cow cannot endure cold any may not be necessary to blanket her, yet she should have a shed, or some other pro If the food is diminished and animals become poor, the amount of food required to get them in good condition will be greater

tempt to economize. Keep the stock always in the best condition, and the cost of ance will be lessened A mixture of ensilage and finely cut

nitrogenous. It is always cheaper and In Ohio the walking gait of horses is en-

serves more attention than it has received profitable cow, yet in all dairy stables may be found cows that do not pay for their food. The profit derived from the bes cows is made to cover the loss from others It is easier and cheaper to keep only a few good cows than to retain a large nu of animals of different degrees of quality.

A temperature of from 64 to 66 is nece sary in churning, and as the weather be mes cold the churn and cream must be warmed. The temperature can be easily regulated by the aid of cold and warm water to reduce or raise as is required. The churn itself may be very cold, and sor airymen pour warm water into it, and then renew it before putting the cream in Warm quarters are in order now, and all

vinter preparations should be made as sible. The less wind and cold that comes into the stable the less food is equired. Every dollar expended in shelter lessens the expense of feeding. The animal heat must be provided by feeding the stock liberally, but the greater the exposure the greater the loss of animal heat Instead of exposing the corn fodder in the fields it should be stored under cover as soon as dry enough, and it would be an

stripped of the blades, which are cared in bundles, and put in the barn immediately, which renders the todder very acceptable to stock of all kinds, it largely supplying Henry Stewart reminds readers of the New York Times that a mistake is often dairy utensils. Hot water makes milk when utensils are scalded before they are thoroughly cleaned from the remains of the utensils, and especially the churn, with cold water, a solution of common soda or

saleratus (earbonate of potash) may be very usefully employed to complete the removal of all traces of sour milk IMPROVEMENTS IN COOKERY .- The cusof choice, and in part due to the necesssity to which a great many working people are to go without hot breakfasts and dinners. Another great obstruction to improve

art in cooking can become common prac-The more necessary, however, does it be render indigestible by too much heat, as in the Aladdin oven. Next, people must be persuaded that a better and more nutritious breakfast can

kinson, LL. D., in Popular Science Month How to Tell Good Oats.

be made ready to eat, as soon as the family

are out of bed, by putting meat stews, oa

meal, brown bread, and many kinds of

puddings into the cooker, and simmering

Good oats are clean, hard, dry, sweet, heavy, plump, full of flour and rattle like They have a clean and almost me sample is nearly of the same size. are but few small or imperfect grains should leave little or no mark. The kernel color of the oat is not very material, but Their marriage was a happy one for al- white oats are generally thinner in the wuz sayin'. He slep in it.

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most three years. Then Mrs. Miller No. 4
skin than black. Again, black oats will
most three years. Then Mrs. Miller No. 4
skin than black. Again, black oats will
gray on inferior soils.

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