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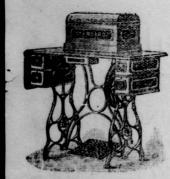
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Torkshire, England, I rode for a long dis- parations. r friends, to eat the Christmas dinner. It was loaded also with hampers of game, served in the children of his country. They were returning home for the holi- sweetly lick his fingers." days, in high glee, and promising themselves a world of enjoyment.

THE STAGE COACH,

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1889.

plans of pleasure of the little rogues, and ing out of the coach windows for the last the impracticable feats they were to per form during their six weeks's emancipa-tion from the abhorred thraldom of book, give their sisters, by the presents with forward with the greatest impatience was lays of Bucephalus. How he could trot! ed him. how he could run! and then such leaps as he would take-there was not a hedge in the whole country that he could not clear. They were under the particular guardianship of the coachman, to whom, when

ever an opportunity presented, they ad-

dressed a host of questions, and pron ed him one of the best fellows in the whole world. Indeed, I could not but notice the more than ordinary air and importance of the coachman, who wore his hat a little or one side, and had a large bunch of Christ-mas greens stuck in the button-hole of his He is always a personage full of mighty care and business; but he is par-ticularly so during this season, having so nissions to execute in conse quence of the great interchange of pres ents. And here, perhaps it may not be unacceptable to my untravelled readers, to have a sketch that may serve as a general representation of this numerous and important class of functionaries, who have a nner, a language, an air, peculiar to themselves, and prevalent through-English stage-coachman may be seen, he and I saw my little comrades, with Bancannot be mistaken for one of any other

He has commonly a broad full face, cur jously mottled with red, as if the blood had been forced by hard feeding into every vessel of the skin; he is swelled into jolly dimensions by frequent potations of malt iquors, and his bulk is still farther increased by a multiplicity of coats, in which he ried like a cauliflower, the upper one reaching to his heels. He wears a broad window. brimmed low-crowned hat, a huge roll of colored handkerchief about his neck, knowingly knotted and tucked in at the bosom; joyment, the picture of an English inn. It flowers in his button-hole, the present, most probably, of some enamored country

lass. His waistcoat is commonly of bright

withstanding the seeming grossness of his appearance, there is discernible that neats and propriety of person, which is almost inherent in an Englishman. He enjoys great consequence and consideration along the road; has frequent conferences with the village housewives, who look upon him as a man of great trust and de pendence; and he seems to have a good nderstanding with every bright-eyed country lass. The moment he arrives where the horses are to be changed, he throws down the reins with semething of an air, and abandons the cattle to the care of the hostler; his duty being merely to drive them from one stage to another. When off the box, his hands are thrust in the pockets of his great coat, and he rolls about the inn-yard with an air of the most

absolute lordliness. Here he is generally surrounded by an admiring throng of hostlers, stable boys, shoe-blacks, and those nameless the lamps I caught a glimpse of a countehangers-on, that infest inns and taverns, and run errands, and do all kind of odd jobs, for the privilege of battening on the lrippings of the kitchen and the leakage of the tap-room. These all look up to him as to an oracle; treasure up his cant phrases; echo his opinions about horses and other topics of jockey lore; and, above all, endeavor to imitate his air and car riage. Every ragamuffin that has a coat to sand pleasant scenes, odd adventures, and his back, thrusts his hands in the pockets,

rolls in his gait, talks slang, and is an em bryo Coachey. Perhaps it might be owing to the pleas ng serenity that reigned in my own mind, that I fancied I saw cheerfulness in every ountenance throughout the journey. A tage-Coach, however, carries animation always with it, and puts the world in motion as it whirls along. The horn, sounded at the entrance of a village, produces general bustle. Some hasten forth to meet ends; some with bundles and handboxes to secure places, and in the hurry of the noment can hardly take leave of the group that accompanies them. In the ean time, the coachman has a world of small commissions to execute; sometimes jerks a small parcel or newspaper to the door of a public house; and sometimes with knowing leer and words of sly im port, hands to some half-blushing, halflaughing housemaid, an odd-shaped billetdoux from some rustic admirer. As the coach rattles through the village, everyone runs to the window, and you hav glances on every side of fresh country seeing company pass: but the sagest knot is generally at the blacksmith's, to whem and was shown all over. the passing of the coach is an event fruitful of much speculation. The smith, with the horse's heel in his lap, pauses as the and gratification, the head of the house vehicle whirls by; the cyclops round the took him by the arm, and said: anvil suspend their ringing hammers, and For the next sixty days we suffer the iron to grow cool; and the sooty one of the greatest publications-Allibone's

> heave a long-drawn sigh, while he glared Now let us see, for example, what it says through the murky smoke and sulphur-eous gleams of the smithy.
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> Perhaps the impending holiday might of the author of 'Tom Brown's Schoolvillages; the grocers, butchers, and fruit-

ly about, putting their dwellings in order; Bad Roads and Their Effect. and the glossy branches of holly, with

their bright red berries, began to appear at NOLD SKETCH BY WASHINGTON IRVING. the windows. The scene brought to mind under the tyranny of bad re In the course of a December tour in an old writer's account of Christmas preptance in one of the public coaches, on the sides turkeys, geese, and ducks, with beef tages under which they labor. It is not an street. Integrine my astonishment when at day preceding Christmas. The coach was and mutton-must all die-for in twelve easy matter to present these disadvantages the first consultation he told me these erowded, both inside and out, with pas- days a multitude of people will not be fed in facts and figures in such a way as to im- facts: 'Yesterday afternoon,' said he, sengers, who, by their talk, seemed prin- with a little. Now plums and spice, sugar press the man who has always gone to 'about dusk, my brother, who resembles cipally bound to the mansions of relations and honey, square it among pies and market when the roads perm broth. Now or never must music be stayed at home when their condition forbid when he met a stranger coming the other in tune, for the youth must dance and sing travel, and who has never looked upon the way. The and baskets and boxes of delicacies; and to get them a heat, while the aged sit by hares hung daugling their long ears about the fire. The country maid leaves half her tempt to show the relation between good that developed into a fight, in which my of milk and of the best kind. the coachman's box, presents from distant market, and must be sent again, if she for or bad roads and the condition of the peo- brother, who had his penknife in his hand. friends for the impending feast. I had gets a pair of cards on Christmas eve. ple has been made by hundreds of writers, stabled his opponent several times, and raspberry plant at this season will cause three fine rosy-checked school-boys for my fellow-passengers inside, full of the buxom health and manly spirit which I have obler, and if the cook do not lack wit, he will who has made the subject a study, sits house after the assailant, and much to my richer the gro I was roused from this fit of luxurious | ing the great losses occasioned by the ex-

the anticipations of the meeting with cried the happy little rogues, clapping the family and household, down to the their hands.

Many of these arguments fall upon deaf guilty, prove an alibi, as I can, prove my their hands. At the end of a lane, there was an old in the Bantam, a little old rat of a pony, with a

shaggy mane and long rusty tail, who stood dozing quietly by the road side, little steady old footman, and hugged the point-But Bantam was the great object of interest; all wanted to mount at once, and it was with some difficulty that John arranged that they should ride by turns, and the

eldest should ride first. Off they set at last; one on the pony. with the dog bounding and barking before their truth. him, and the others holding John's hands; both talking at once and overpowering him with questions about home, and with road brought us in sight of a neat countrythe carriage road. I leaned out of the

rousing kitchen fire beamed through a I entered, and admired for the with copper and tin vessles highly polished, and decorated here and there with a Christmas green. Hams, tongues and colour, striped, and his small-clothes extend flitches of bacon were suspended from the over their ale on two high-backed oaken sible advantage. -Through the interfere ing laugh, with the group round the fire. The scene completely realized Poor Robin's humble idea of the comforts of mid- WilkesBarre Record.

winter: Now trees their leafy hats do bare To reverence Winter's silver hair A handsome hostess, merry host, A pot of ale and now a toast, Tobacco and a good coal fire.

Tobacco and a good coal fire, Are things this season doth require I had not been long at the inn, when a post-chaise droze up to the door. A young gentleman stepped out, and by the light of nance which I thought I knew. I moved forward to get a nearer view, when his eye caught mine. I was not mistaken; it was Frank Bracebridge, a sprightly, good-humored young fellow, with whom I had once travelled on the continent. meeting was extremely cordial, for the countenance of an old tellow-traveler always brings up the recollection of a thouexcellent jokes. To discuss all these in a transient interview at an inn, was imposs ble; and finding that I was not pressed for time and was merely making a tour of observation, he insisted that I should give him a day or two at his father's countryseat, to which he was going to pass the holidays, and which lay at a few miles' distance. "It is better than eating a solitary Christmas dinner at an inn," said he "and I can assure you of a hearty wel-come, in something of the old-fashioned style." His reasoning was cogent, and I must confess the preparation I had seen for universal festivity and social enjoyment had made feel a little impatient of my loneliness. I closed, therefore, at once, with his invitation; the chaise drove up to the door, and in a few moments I was on my way to the family mansi on of the

Poor Robin's Almanack, 1694.

Thomas had Been Lett Out. A number of book men were relating rofessional anecdotes the other night. "About twenty years ago, ' said one o faces, and blooming giggling girls. At the corners are assembled juntos of village idlers and wise men, who take their states the corners are assembled juntos of village being lionized very extensively, and when being lionized very extensively, and when tions there for the important purpose of he came down to Philadelphia of course he the domain of Spiritualism." "After he had inspected the whole es

"'Now, Mr. Hughs, I want to show you ery how could be prove her a humbug? spectre in brown paper cap, laboring at Dictionary. It contains the name of, and ment, and permits the asthmatic engine to any account in England and America. of this sort.

have given a more than usual animation to days' waan't there. It is one of the oddest the country, for it seemed to me as if ey- coincidences I know of, that the only ser | Cincinnati concluded that "all infants dyerybody was in good looks and good spir- ious omission in this great work should its. Game, poultry, and other luxuries of have been discoved in this accidental dear little hearts, how they must rejoice at the table, were in brisk circulation in the way.

ers. The housewives were stirring brisk- and the whale.

sober-looking servant in livery, waiting for that on the most of these days he has to and I am willing to pay which their pockets were crammed; but them; he was accompanied by a superanthe meeting to which they seemed to look nuated pointer, and by the redoubtable that he will come out at the end of the "I tried to persanthe the superanthe that he will come out at the end of the superanthe that he will be superanthe that he that he will come out at the end of the year a little ahead or a little behind hand, such a romantic proceeding." continued give the food a pleasant taste. Animals but he is not accustomed to figure the the lawyer, "but he was determi and according to their talk, possessed of more virtues than any steed since the dreaming of the bustling times that await of a few hours each week, or a little extra obtained assistance from another lawyer be provided. There need be no fear of I was pleased to see the fondness with is considerable, but he is a remarkable far-client were guilty. My client was identi-seasoned with it. A small quantity of sale which the little fellows leaped about the mer who knows just what it amounts to in fied by the man who had been stabbed and and water sprinkled over the hay or added steady old footman, and hugged the point. a year, so the average man is in no position er, who wriggled his whole body for joy. to perceive any slight increase or decrease. by the policeman and other disinterested parties who had witnessed the fight in the

There is a feature of the question, however, which impresses itself upon every man who comes to town with a load of hay, school anecdotes. I looked after them turnips, potatoes or other produce. For a week or ten days, perhaps, he has been week or ten days, perhaps, he has been derived to the court. All through the trial my elient's guilty brother sat by his side in uniform fruit. Appearance is a rest for whether pleasure or melaneholy predomi- watching the clouds and studying the probnated; for I was reminded of those days abilities as to when the roads will permit when, like them, I had neither known care his taking to town his garnered crop, or his nor sorrow, and a holiday was the sum-mit of earthly felicity. We stopped a few market. He hears of fancy prices being tended, in that event, said he, to get up moments afterwards, to water the horses; paid by the town dealers and their customand on resuming our route, a turn of the ers, because of bad roads and a scarcity. Finally the sun comes out, he hitches up seat. I could just distinguish the forms of his team and starts for market. The roads refused to believe, and said the eviden out the fraternity; so that, wherever an a lady and two young girls on the portico, permit travel and his neighbors as well as was sufficient to convict any man who tam, Carlo, and old John, trooping along lined with other farmers teams bound on saved the accused from a severe sentence the same mission. He reaches town and to the State prison."-Louisville Couries coach window, in hopes of witnessing the happy meeting, but a grove of trees shut it quite as ready as himself to sell. In a few In the evening we reached a village ted, and his load is a burden on his hands. where I had determined to pass the night. To take it home again would entail consid-As we drove into the great gateway of the erable loss and he perhaps remains in town over night, hoping for better luck next day. What with falling prices, hotel bills, etc., his profits have vanished. The long blockade through bad roads has availed him of the crime and sentenced to the penitennothing. The town merchants, finding that their local farmers have brought the ter. and has in summer-time a large bouquet of was of spacious dimensions, hung round produce needed, have telegraphed to distant commission houses, and the article needed has been imported by rail from h abroad. The railroads are not affected by cumstantial evidence was conclusive that

far below the knees, to meet a pair of jockey boots which reach about half-way up his least of the fire place, and a clock least of the fire place least of the fire place, and a clock least of the fire place least of the fire place, and a clock least of the fire place least of the fire place, and a clock l legs.

All this costume is maintained with ticked in one corner. A well scoured deal All this costume is maintained with table extended along one side of the kitch agriculture. Our farmers find every year who killed O, Brien. It seems that Scan foaming tankards of ale seemed mounting ture supplies everything in their favor. skulking behind a corner to shoot the offiguard. Travellers of inferior order were | There would seem to be the greater necesunder the directions of a bustling landlady: It is time our farmers were moving vigor match the revolver which O'Grady carried, but still seizing an occasional moment to onsly to remedy the matter. Not only but the jury ignored this fact, which now the compost heap, as the manure will only exchange a flippant word, and have a rally they, but our town merchants also, who proves to be very material. O'Grady will spread the disease another season. profit by their trade, are interested, and now be pardoned.

It was a libel suit, and came up for trial before a New York Judge last week. The complainant was Mrs. Eliza A. Wells. defendant Colonel John C. Bundy, proprie tor of the Religio-Philosophical Journal He had charged her with being a humbug who "uses trick cabinets and confederates"

to accomplish her deception." She sued This is how some of the proposed jurors

lawyer and answered:-

kind could happen."

Another juror was asked:-

Suppose it was proved on evidence that was not disputed here that a form in human shape appeared all clothed in white, and lieve the evidence?" "No, I wouldn't. "If you saw such a phenomenon your

form and found it was only vapor, would men handed them out with the picture spread of the disease by distribution self; if you passed your hand through the you then believe such a thing was pos-

"Suppose positive evidence was produced here to prove that a woman was locked in an iron case competent to hold a tiger, and that she came out without the moving of

the iron bars or the unlocking of the door vould you believe it?" "Who came out, the tiger"

No. I wouldn't." "Would you believe in the materializa-"Would you believe in the materializa-tion of a spirit form if it was revealed here denly to leave them desolate and uncared before your eyes?" "No, sir. I would say there was some

Judge Beach ruled that all such jurors ere competent. The issue to be determined, he said, was whether, as the defendant charged and offered to prove, a that he was not blind to his wife's pertrick cabinet and confederate had been fections used by the complainant, and the Court did

The plaintiff's attorneys argued that Peter touched the hearts as well as the their client would have no show if the jurors would not believe it possible for any ne to do what she proffered to have done But the burden of proof was on the defendant, and if she was innocent of trick-The result was that the complainant was onsuited and mulcted in a heavy sum, the bellows, leans on the handle for a mo- some information about every author of which is not likely to encourage libel suits

A Close Call for the Children.

By a vote of 22 to 18 the presbytery of ing in infancy are sazed." Bless their position of that famed remedy, Dr. Bull's "Tis the last fly of summer, left crawling ment and reflect upon the solemn fact that erer's shops were thronged with custom- - A swallow tail-The story of Jonah a change of only three votes would have

Justice Easily Mistaken

oads all their bar, "I was called on to defend a man of after the season will realize the full extent of the disadvan- having stabbed a man in a quarrel on the down and prepares a table of figures show- surprise the warrant was made out against the larger and better the quality of the My brother is a man of dissipated berrie elves a world of enjoyment.

It was delightful to hear the gigantic eling companions. They had been look.

They had been look. wear and tear on vehicles-by the un trouble, and if the case is pressed against necessary expenditure of time which the him I am afraid he will be sent to the penfew miles, recognizing every tree and cot-traveling of bad roads requires—by the an-itentiary. On the other band, I am a law-tage as they approached home, and there tion from the abhorred thraidom of book, birch, and pedagogue. They were full of and there's old Carlo! and there's Bantam!" last until the roadmaster has left the spot. to stand trial on this charge, plead not

with the other items which are affected semi-darkness and were sure of their man, by the condition of our highways. Statis, as they thought. My client swore that he tics and calculations show that our present did not commit the assault, but that he uneconomical methods cost the farmer was at home at the time when it occurred millions every year, but while he does not and his family swore to that fact. Then to lower the price of the whole. doubt the statements, he does not realize several leading members of the church teality in appearance and quality is the best tified as to his good character. But the jury found him guilty and fined him \$50. He paid it without a murmur, and the is equal to that on that top he will ask for record of his conviction stands in the orflinching. I asked him what he would have done if his self-sacrificing brother had in court and acknowledge my own guilt. the trial when I told him the facts. He himself have found that out. The road is lived. Only the proof of good character rake it over, and then cover well with

A Curious Story of Mistaken Identity.

extra pound will pay the freight and ex to the annals of crime. In April, 1887, Michael O'Brien, a policeman, was murtiary for seventeen years for man-slaugha plea of self-defense, which his friends urged nim to make, but stoutly declared nce threw all the blame on the man with season may be too late, and in or

She Had No Curiosity.

next door to day" said Mrs. Gabby to her husband when he came home to test the seated in the soil, when the refuse is turn

Gabby, a little sharply. I've something to be composed of branching pedicits, better to do than to be staring at strangers known as conidiophores, being minute. and trying to find out about them. I just white oblong bodies, which are the sumhappened to peep out once or twice and mer spores of the furgus, known as con saw these people moving in. They've a idia. These spores are carried by big plush easy chair, very much like that winds to other fields, thus spreading the cardinal one of ours, and a little fancy disease. During the summer new winter mahogany stand, handsomer than ours, and nine little tables besides. Think of it, and tubers, and are then ready for dis I counted them. Four came with the first load, three with the next, and two As the parasite is internal, and only with the next. One of them had a crim- pears at the surface while producing sum son top and it was horrid. They've seven mer spores, the methods must be preventive parlor chairs, all different, and four real rather than immediately remedial. The andsome sofas, and I counted fifteen object should be to check the growth of different pictures in large frames, but the the summer spores, which prevents the side in, so I couldn't see what they were through the agency of the atmosphere. To like, provoking things. But most of the do this the vines should be sprayed as soon

and three-What's that?" His Tribute.

Old Peter Rice, for many years a resident of a certain New England village, was one of those unwise and unjust men who copper (bluestone) in two gallous of hor never praise their wives, and who do not seem to realize how blessed they are in the water, and dilute to 22 gallons with water.

Old Peter's kindly, uncomplaining and unappreciated wife died suddenly one day, and Peter came at once to a realizing sense of her many virtues, and was evidently fill-

This desire increased as the hour for the not propose "the trial should wander over funeral services draw near, and when all the friends had assembled at the house pearing with a huge yellow bowl piled high with doughnuts in his hands. Pass ing from one to the other of his friends he

said with tearful earnestness: "Have one; they are the very last of my pore Marier's bakin', and they can't be beat-no, they can't! Pore, pore Marier."

Water courses and marshes are the

proved a most valuable preventive of malaria and an efficacious remedy in the treatment of malarial diseases. -Nothing stupefying or dangerous, ne

Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents.

A frost bite may be Nature's touch; But few care to begin To try to prove that it is such As makes the whole world kin.

AGRICULTURAL.

early in the Spring As turkeys will be in demand from now antil January they should be fed well, so as to make them as fat as possible. An

penses of feeding, as well as add to the price. Only choice turkeys bring the bighest prices in market. Every farm should have a few grape ines. They serve as arbors or shade, can be grown where they will not take up much space. All poultry yards will be im

proved if grape vines are grown along the fences, and the fowls will find shade under All this costume is maintained with much precision; he has a pride in having his clothes of excellent materials, and notcer he saw him engaged in a row with has been at work in the endeavor to enpreparing to attack this stout repast, sity, therefore, for being able to dispose of whilst others sat smoking and gossiping our local productions at the greatest possettles beside the fire. Trim housemaids of bad roads they frequently enter the whom he was fighting. At the trial it were hurrying backwards and forwards, market at the worst possible disadvantage. was shown that the fatal bullet did not caying tubers should be burnt in order to destroy the spores. Do not throw them on

> It is known that the fungus lives over the winter in the form of spores in the stems, leaves and tubers; retaining their vitality and attacking the succeeding crop "A new family moved into the house In this condition of rest during winter the ed under, it soon makes its presence known "Indeed," he said; "who are they? Nice after the crop is well under way. In the oking sort of people?"
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> "How should I know?" replied Mrs. mildew, which, on examination, is found

spores are formed within the stems, leaves As the parasite is internal, and only ap "No, sir; I don't believe anything of the carpets are body Brussels, and I think one as the whitish mildew appears or the

> No. 1. Mix one quart of ammonia wate with 3 ounces of carbonate of copper. Stir

dilute to 22 gallons with water. No. 2. Dissolve a pound of sulphate of water. When cold add 1; pints ammonia No. 3. Dissolve 6 pounds sulphate of copper in 16 gallons of water. Slake 4 pounds of fresh lime into six gallons of water. When cold mix the two solutions slowly and thoroughly.

Apply with a spraying apparatus or force pump. Be careful to burn all refuse now. Select seed next season from localities in which the disease has not appeared. Ro tate by not planting potatoes on the same field twice in succession. Examine the bins carefully, and remove all infected specimens. Cut the seed long enough beplanting to allow the surface to dry. Let all farmers in each neighborhood unitto prevent the spread of the disease

-Literary men are a good deal like hens. The author lays a plot and then -Courtesy doesn't cost much, but it

pays a mighty big interest on the invest--It's monotonous to be rich, but there abodes of fever and ague; Laxador has is a variety about being poor that some-

> -A Colorado paper advertises as a Sunday attraction "A Grand Sacred Dog

times makes one weary.

All her pesky companions are dried up and

gone.

No bug of her kindred, no insect is nigh,
To remind one of summer or console this
poot fly.

was a real Wilton. They've two handsome leaves begin to blacken with any of the chamber sets and three levely bric-a-brae following solutions, which have been tried cases, two of them ebony and one cherry, in France with beneficial results: rapidly until a clear liquid is produced, and