wires. With a cry of agony the robber

gain breath before the next onset.

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So great was the influence of the tele graph and power wires on the wires of the telephone company that the rat le and clicking of our instruments ould be distinctly heard in the teleshone receivers, and the singing snarl f the dynamos at the power house anoyed every one trying to use the

The manager angrily declared that some enemy of his company had thrown threadlike copper wires across rom wire to wire, thus tangling up the

fully twice and reported that he could find no "cross" of that sort. Still he kent studying and inspecting the matter, because the telephone manager's daughter was a very good friend of

Emerging from the manager's house one night near the hour of 12, he no-ticed a dark figure stealing down a side street. Touched with suspicion, Prindle followed after the skulking form, the "malicious enemy" theory suddenly alive in his mind.

"'Pon my soul," gasped Prindle, "if he hasn't got spurs strapped on his shoes! I guess Manager Towne must be right; some one's tampering with the wires! I'll nail the rogue when he

er; but, to his amazement, the climber stopped before reaching the cross arm and skillfully threw the iron booked en window in the side of the buildng, some six feet away. The other end of the ladder he strapped to the pole, then carefully crept across the bridge thus formed and disappeared through the window.

"If that fellow hears me, he will like nung perfectly motionless for a time, hearing nothing louder than the strong peating of his heart. Then the rasping sound began again.

"He is sawing through the floor with the expectation of working his way through the brickwork covering the

fled noise of the saw suddenly ceased. The lineman held his breath. A misty from the opposite wall of the alley. An instant later he saw the door of the closet pushed open and the outline of nust have seemed frightful. Prindle not spoken it is possible the robber would have fallen on his knees, thinking he was confronted by a spirit, but when he said quietly, though with a distinguishable tremor of excitement, "Throw up your hands, mister, or I'll fige," a sudden fury of energy moved

he heard feet flying up the stairs abov down a rain pipe into the dark alley

wall at the roof's edge. him backward. They came down

the next instant he was being pressed over the wall. Feeling himself going, he set his fingers into the biceps of the burglar's left arm and pinioned his right hand. In that awful moment he ELECTRICALLY felt the cords of his at and fingers contract until they burned like hot

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slender, but with highly developed scles in fingers, arms and shoulders and with nerve to face anything. Se eral years of labor with the pliers had his chums to avoid shaking hand with He could make an insulator tie with a No. 6 iron wire with apparent ease. This remarkable power of contraction in the finger muscles once

CAPTURED

ved him from probable death. In 1893 a local company in Layton had installed a telephone exchange Several of their wires paralleled the telegraph wires along the tracks and also those of the lighting and power company in the streets. The result was a bad case of induction, that mysterious transference of electrical impulse netween wires where there is no direct

Presently the figure crossed a moon-lit street and entered an alley leading between two business blocks. Through phone and power companies, and Prindle crept carefully forward through the shadows at the base of the buildings, keeping his eye on the man ahead of him. Suddenly, and to the lineman's astonishment, the man began walking up one of the telepho

omes down."
With tingling nerves he crept near

Prindle fetched a low whistle and ooked all around. "Whew!" he half whispered. "This is interesting and no mistake! That chap has gone into a figuring on getting down into the vault

He stood in silence looking up at the window and listening. The slow, soft rasping of some sort of instrument ame to his ears. Placing his hand on ne carried when out late at night was there, he slipped off his shoes and be-gan climbing the pole. Slowly and carefully he drew himself up until his and was on the strap of the ladder,

then he paused. The rasping noise had y come to the window and shoot me in the face," was Prindle's thought. He

Immediately the lineman drew him self higher. Then, taking the pistol in his hand, he crept warily across the rope bridge and in at the window Letting himself down on the floor, he from a closet at the back end of the

top of the bank vault," was Prindle's

With pistol in hand he began stepping craftily toward the closet, but a board in the floor creaked and the muf-

a human form rising in the opening.

To the burglar the dim and immova ble figure in the middle of the room dle like a bolt. The lineman went against the wall with a thud, and the pistol struck the ceiling and exploded. The burglar whirled round and disappeared through an inner door leading

nto the passageway.
Prindle hastily felt about the floor for the revolver, but the weapon not meeting his hand at once, he rushed after the burglar. His blood was on fire with anger. Listening an instant, him. Apparently the robber had plan-ned to escape to the roof and slide

Prindle sprang up through the roof hatch as the man crossed the almost flat roof toward the rear and caught as he reached the low parapet

The robber was of larger and heav fer mold than the lineman and was desperate. As they grappled he tried Prindle clutched those awful fingers of his into the man's throat and tripped gether on the pitch and gravel of the roof, but the rush and fall threw Prindle beyond his antagonist, tearing hi

suddenly felt himself lifted bodily, and FARMEN FIELDAND CARDEN

Frame, Sash and Manure-How to

the knife as he fled. Prindle saw the moonlight glint of the knife blade, and, though infuriate with the passion of battle, he recoiled. The burglar turned in the angle of the wall, striving to re- an Ohio Farmer writer for making and A power wire stretched across the me eight or nine feet above the floor. Prindle drew a pair of rubber faced gloves from his pocket, drew them on and suddenly leaped up and caught the wire. As he descended the laid out to extend east and west, and wire snapped and fell to the roof. In the north side of the frame should be stantly he caught up the two ends of

it and sprang at the robber, who met him with uplifted knife. The cracksman seemed to divine the terrible nature of the tiny weapons in the lineman's hands, for his face blanched white. In the moonlight Prin-dle looked equally pale. If he could touch the robber's flesh with the bare ends of the wires, he would win; if HOTBED FOR EARLY PLANTS not, he would probably die by the oth- side to give the glass a pitch toward

It was a strange duel. They feinted several times, then struck together.
The clothing was sheared away from right. The ends of the frame should Prindle's arm, but the burglar fell in a come up even with the top of the side knotted, quivering heap. The point of one of the live wires had gone up his sleeve; the other had punctured his when the burglar recovered his ping endwise. The frame should also

when the burgiar recovered his senses, Prindle had him securely tied have a stay across the top about every six feet to prevent the sides from was at the front parapet of the roof, looking up and down the street for an Select some sheltered spot where

had been run by the telephone company on his suggestion and they found the troublesome induction overcome, a half feet deep. Draw out a load or two of fermenting horse manure. If the manure is heating evenly all Manager Towne declared the plucky lineman worthy to be any man's sononce; if not, it should be shaken up

An Indian Feast.

"they live chiefly on maize or Indian firmly. The manure should extend becorn roasted in the Ashes, sometimes | youd the frame on all sides a foot at beaten boyl'd with Water, called Hominie. They have cakes, not unpleasant: also Beans and Pease, which noruish much, but the Woods and Rivers afford them their provision; they eat morning and evening, their Seats and Tables on the ground." Mr. C. C. Abbott tells in do to sow to seed. Radishes, lettuce "Travels In a Treetop" of other vegeta-ble foods known to the Indians—the with cabbages, peppers and eggplants. roots of the golden club, arrowleaf and groundnut, besides various berries and day to give the plants fresh air. When

It is well known that extensive orchards were planted by these people. It may be added that in all probability that fresh air should be admitted. Care the tubers of that noble plant, the lotus, were used as food.

It is clear that the Delawares were meat eaters. It needs but little digging on any village site to prove this, and from a single fireplace deep down in the soil have been taken bones of the elk. deer, bear, beaver, raccoon, muskrat and gray squirrel.

The remains of deer were largely in excess, and as this statement holds good of every yillage site of the Indians, upon the deer than upon all the others.

Pat Sheedy, the gambler, occasionally found his reputation of being a oom above the bank! Must be he's square man his only available asset. It is not unusual for gamblers with such a reputation to play faro on credit. So far as is known, however, Sheedy is the only gambler who ever borrowed money from a bank when he was without funds with no other security than his word and the probability that his luck would change. The story is vouched for by Sheedy's friends. A long run of ill luck had cleaned him out in a summer resort, and he went to the cashier of the leading bank and asked for a loan. The size of the loan asked varies from \$1,000 to \$10,000, according

to who tells it. "What security have you?" asked the

"Nothing but my word." "But I don't know you." "Well, you've heard of me. I'm Pat Sheedy, the gambier, and my word is as good as a government bond." The cashier knew all about him then, and although it was an irregular transaction, Sheedy got the money. His luck changed, and he paid back the loan

The Parsee. The Parsee, untrammeled by his sur-roundings, is seen in Bombay in all his wealth of height and dress. The men are, without exception, tall, finely formed and stately and possess a ro bustness and beauty quite at contras-with their Hindoo neighbors.

Their street costume is a peculiar long white cotton gown, wide trousers of the same material and color and a tall miter shaped hat. They have kind of darkness filled the room, the moon's radiance being reflected dimly ty and sagacity, and they seem to ty and sagacity, and they seem to thoroughly understand the accumulation of fortunes, in this respect resem bling the Hebrews. The wealthiest residents of Bombay are Parsees.

Where Cobras Are Held to Be Sacred The Hindoos on account of their sucobra. It appears prominently in their mythology, and it is venerated both as a symbol of a malicious and destruc tive power and also a beneficent one According to Mr. A. K. Forbes, cobras fige," a sudden fury of energy moved the man. He came across the room in one long leap and struck against Prin- a male infant auspiciously shaded by a cobra will come to the throne. fowls are liable when kept too long on

Hard Work. Mrs. A.—I'm surprised that your husband earns so little if he works as hard as you say. What does he do?

Mrs. B.—The last thing he did was

ticked in the course of 1,000 years.

Time Tables as Geographies.

"I never realized the value of time tables until I got hold of a class of school teacher, "So far as the study of om the use of time tables than from e geographies in the market. Mans of cultivating the youthful mind bears by all except the studious ertain cities, lakes and rivers,

they will work like beavers and out letter perfect every time. For children time tables and acco st both in and out of school



ed and ran across the roof, drawing Preparations for the hotbed should be made according to the earliness of the season. Timely practical details by managing a hotbed are here appended: The ordinary stock size of hotbed sash carried in stock by dealers is 3 by 6 feet, but any old sash will answer about six inches higher than the south

Take a plank or board ten

Select some sheltered spot where there is plenty of sunshine and dig out The bank people gave Prindle a hand-some reward. When metallic circuits frame on every side and about two and thoroughly and piled up in a close compact pile and left a few days. If any portions of it are dry, it should be What did the Indians eat? Gabriel wet down. In filling the pit care should Thomas, writing in 1696, tells us that be taken to tread down the manure least; then set on the frame and bank it up on the outside to the top of the

frame with manure. Next put on six to eight inches of isture begins to gather on the under temperature is running too high and to blow on the plants.

An Improved Hotbed Shutter. In cold nights the sash should be cov ered with straw matting or burlaps and in case of rain or snow it is wel to have an improved hotbed shutter the same size as the top of the hotbed. This shutter saves time and labor. To make it get strips of three-eighths inch thick lumber, nail these on to cleats seveneighths inch by 2 inches at ends and middle; then take building paper and spread over the entire surface, then fill and pack the spaces with rye straw Cover again with building paper and This shutter takes the place of the ordinary board shutter and straw mats and saves time in handling. Two iron haneach end, midway, help handle it. One can do quite a business with a few hot-

There is one way of handling a spi ited horse that upon certain occasion I have found particularly serviceable remarks a correspondent in an ex-change. Not a few farm horses that are restive and afraid when around are made so by the seeming timidity of the drivers. If the driver is the least bit nervous and begins to pull up a lit tle on the reins, the horse discovers it instantly and is upon his mettle, while if the driver is cool and handles the reins precisely as elsewhere there are few horses that discover anything to be afraid of even when the train appears in sight. The action of the driver in nany cases determines the action of

Three Things Wanted. Now then, ye scientific men, are three things that fruit growers and

First.-A better and more reliable fungicide than the common bordeaux mixture.

Second .- A mixture that will kill po tato beetles and not injure the vines.

Third.—A remedy for the melon

blight that will enable us to grow good Of course we understand that you may say bordeaux mixture and paris green are good enough. There are thousands of practical men who do not agree with you. Excuse us if we say that it's up to you to come down to

Good Practice With Poultry. If fowls are kept on the colony pla the field used at the time of an out ease could well be thrown into cultiva tion and a succession of crops grown in rotation. Indeed the plan of using rotation of crops and moving the found to be good practice and diminish

to a large extent the diseases to which

THIS IS BUSINESS. Raise Wholesale, Sell Retail and

"Raise wholesale, sell retail." The O., illustrates the point. Mr. Terry is a headed, thorough and successful. Mr

ing our potatoes to Akron, twelve miles distant, almost daily in the fall with two teams. They were raised on quit a large scale, a job lot, about as cheap-ly as it could be done. We had all the tools and every convenience for cheap handling. The potatoes were sold by the load only to grocers, but the quali ty enabled us to get at least 40 cent a bushel in ordinary seasons. Now, dreds of farmers in the country who each grew some more potatoes than they wanted, a load or two, or three loads perhaps. They could not afford the planter, digger, first class tillage implements, boxes, spring wagons, etc.

grow with potatoes until all were three or four inches high perhaps and then without getting them as clean as ours.
Notice the time spent. I could harrow some two acres an hour. Now what did they get for these potatoes by the load? Just 25 cents, when we were were at the mercy of the buyers.

was to peddle them around the city. I preferred to raise on a large scale and make more with less trouble. One or the other you must do if you want to tion in the spring. succeed. Miss Robbins is a Section of the Police and Lady. She tells of having peaches to sell last fall. A dealer offered 25 cents a peck, she furnishing baskets ble, then a disk or a spading harrow ble disk or a spading ha at the village at retail for from 50 to preparation of seed bed. 60 cents a peck, making an enormous difference in the profit in a small way. delivering them fresh and in perfect order to the consumer, thus getting good customers and keeping them and se curing 25 to 100 per cent more for their products. Those not situated for doing this, who sell at wholesale, should raise their products accordingly. If you raise one or two kinds-those that will do

The draft horse is the horse for the farmer to raise. Only the heaviest and best stallions are suitable. Even then good milkers. In no other way can colts be produced with sufficient bone at faceling quality to attain the size which they should go he locks them up and finish demanded by the markets.

The young animals must be supplied with the best of feed in large amounts from the very first. All this, as Professor Davenport points out in an Illimuch like growing beef, and the draft horses are the ones to produce on the farms. They can be grown nowhere else to advantage, and when it is re-membered that the draft horse is really the highest priced standard horse on the market it is easy enough to see what horse the farmer should raise. Other things being equal, the price of a draft horse depends largely upon his weight and ranges from \$125 to \$300, with an increase of about 10 per cent when matched in teams. Dealers ina span of draft horses would not bring \$600 if they were good enough.

here is a handy coop and one easily



inch dressed pine and for sides and top ane-half inch pine. Place the slats so close that the bird cannot stick its head out. For winter use make one

What is the best time to prune fruit ing asked. The old answer that the ing asked. The old answer that the best time is when the saw is sharp has a good deal of truth in it, though to be more precise and somewhat more practical it may be said that early spring, just before the sap starts, is the most just before the sap starts, is the most all vulgarity, however displayed, chiefly from two causes—an undue love of conspicutions of the same." The person whose chi.f aim just before the sap starts, is the most favorable season. In some places that means now. Trees that need pruning

should be pruned at once. Cut and Shredded The easiest dollars we can make are he ones we are after.

The farmer is the most important actor on the farm. Fruit and children are magnet and iron. Start an orchard for the boy. There is at present a tendency to ward the farm on the part of those

and the result only in the suppression of all evidence of the speaker's own who live in the city. "The farmer who thinks is the farmer that is making money by his crops today," says Secretary Wilson. Keep accounts and you will mee

with many surprises and learn things "Genius is 2 per cent inspiration and

98 per cent perspiration," according to Thomas A. Edison. SPRING WORK.

Just a Revinder of Some of the Many Items of Farm Routine. To put in the spring crops right one so as not to leave any of the little things undone that may tend to injure the crops, as a little neglect may make a great difference in the amount grown from year to year. This can be noticed in sowing grass seed as much as anything else, as a failure to get a stand is often caused by waiting a few days. Timothy and orehard grass should be sown in February and clover in March In this state (Indiana), as it will then get a good start and will not be so apt

to burn out in the summer.

The breaking plow should be started just as soon as the ground is dry enough and should be kept going every day the weather will permit. Do not neglect the plowing for some other work or later you will have to plow when it is wet and thus ruin the land. Through the winter get in your sum mer's supply of wood. Get some oil meal to have on hand to feed any stock that may not be doing well. Oil meal is almost as good as condition

kins this year for the hogs next fall as they are a good thing to mix with the corn when feeding. Give the cows and horses some also.

Do not forget to manure the truck patch. Put on plenty, as here is where it will do the most good. This is the time of year to look ove the orchard. Perhaps you need some trees this spring or those already set out may need trimming.

Every farmer should have a large or

chard so the family may have plenty

of fruit. Trees may be planted close to the house on the ground that the fowls run on, and they will furnish shade as I have 150 peach trees on the northwest side of my tenant house. They make a good windbreak. — Prairie

GRASS ON SANDY SOIL. A Good Mixture of Seed-Early Sow

As a seeding for sandy meadow where the object is to secure a perma-

meadow fescue, 3½ pounds; redtop, 3½ pounds; timothy, 5 pounds. The heavy seeds, as the clovers, should be sown certificated them up and heed and heed without getting them as clean as ours.

Unless the land was fitted last fall it will need to be prepared for the seed next spring. Too often the mistake is made of sowing grass seeds on land which has received no preparation, and often failure results.

fitted, the seed may be sown in the very early spring. It may even be sown before the snow has all disappeared. If the land was not fitted last fall, it should be given some prepara"It's unpleasant to be made a mock The best preparation would be to plow and harrow it, making a fine

and delivering them two miles. Instead of this they sold them to neighbors and

I can never understand why so many seem to think that grass seeding can Thousands ought to become peddlers of choice products of their own growing, The mixture of seeds recommended

Mary had a little hen,
'Twas feminine and queer;
It laid like smoke when eggs were cheap
And quit when eggs were dear. Not so the fowls of one of New Jersey's successful poultrymen, who allows no trifling on the part of hens when it is a question of egg production at the time that prices of eggs are highest. According to report, his methan address before the Somerset coun-

can get nothing to eat and feeds them either sunflower seeds or cottons meal. This makes them shed their feathers so rapidly that in about a month's time their annual rest is over, and they begin to lay eggs and continue to do so all winter

half was disposed of in the British market. Our agricultural exports to that destination in the year mentioned had the exceptionally high value of largest factor in the trade.

Of the \$952,000,000 worth of farm produce shipped from the United States

during the fiscal year 1901 more than

by American Agriculturist. The Statistical Sugar Trade Journal stimates the production of sugar beets and sugar in the United States at 1,777,-639 tons of beets and 195,800 tons of sugar. Cane sugar is estimated at 767,-

A Maine hen man reported a profit of \$2.67 per bird in American Agriculturist's "money in poultry" contest. It is said that Canada expects an influx of Americans this year to the num-Much importance is Low attached to

ootany as a study in agricultural colof being the healthiest in the world.

Lead Pencil Experiments.

An English statistician was asked

this one pencil 400,000 words. Possi-bly, however, his pencil was longer or

the lead in it was of a more durable

"What's the matter with you?" asked

als wife.
"I'm feeling lonely," was the reply.

nything I hate it's egotism. And when

see kings going about confidently and

doing things wrong, and diplomats try-

ing all sorts of insincere tricks with

complete effrontery, and lawyers seek-

ing applause for arguing on the wrong side of a case, and everybody display-

ing utter selfishness without a blush, I

am forced to the conviction that I am the only consistently high toned and

moral gentleman on this globe. And it

read in an English churchyard at-tached to Leamington church:

"Here lies the body of Lady

O'Looney, great-niece of Burke, com-monly called the sublime. She was

Bland, Passionate and Deeply Reli-

tion. She was the intimate friend of Lady Jones. And of such is the king-

A truthful man who has just re-turned from abroad says he overheard

the following dialogue between two feliow passengers. Said one:

"I wonder who that awfully homely

dom of Heaven."

"Don't you like this town?"
"I don't like this earth."

"What's the objection to it?"

In an article in the London Spectator a writer concludes that this evidence of ry once in awhile in Statuary hall, the old hall of representatives, as I have previously remarked. Inaudible, but is to keep himself or herself in the eye of the world rarely makes a remark without desiring that it shall reach the ears of others besides the one directly addressed, and here the peculiarly false sound of the voice is attributed to the absence of singleness of motive. On the other hand, the wavering tone and affected accent of the timid vulgar are ascribed to another form of insincerity

nous presence, to stalk in stately dignity away into the swallowing gloom. personality—in the voice as well as in the manner. Thus sincerity, paramount This is a favorite phantom with the in all art, is basic in breeding as well, guards. Its conduct is exemplary.
"Then there is the shade of Vice President Wilson, who died in his room in the senate end of the capitol, you will recall. Its peregrinations are few now many words could be written with an English lead pencil, and, being de-termined to answer it, he bought a lead

pencil and Scott's "Ivanhoe" and pro-ceeded to copy the latter word by word. He wrote 95,608 words and then was obliged to stop, for the pencil had be-come so short that he could not use it. A German statistician who heard of this experiment was dissatisfied with to tell, the shade remains haughtily in-different to their deference. This spook harely fails to put in an appearance when the body of a dead legislator or statesman of national renown is lying in state in the capitol. t because all the lead in the pencil was not used on the work, and therefore he bought a pencil and started to copy a long German novel. When the pencil was so short that he could not handle it with his fingers, he attached a holder to it, and it is said that he wrote with

How the Flood Came. The aboriginal blacks of Australia have a queer tradition about the flood. They say that at one time there was no water on the earth at all except in the and women could not get at it. There A Quaint Epitaph.

Here is an epitaph which may be it was found out that if the frog could

earth trembled, and the waters po

"Oh, that's my wife," replied the oth- with it all among the islands that ap "How do you know? You're not face of the water and gathered in the

GHOSTS THAT HAUNT THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL.

tion Are Gloomy and Deserted, as

Like most repositories of good stories, ades as a guard in the capitol in Washington did not vield up the fullness of of by the skeptical," he protested. "Do you believe in ghosts, young man?" "If answering in the affirmative be

gets an interesting tale, I do," returned "Well, starting on the premise that supernatural, I will admit you to my confidence," resumed the old guard, and here goes for the authentic yarn

"In the long, monotonous watches of the night innumerable are the spooks, hobgoblins and the cerie, vapory things which glide from the shadowy nooks and crannies of the intang know of the extraordinary ac freaks which obtain in many parts of the great building—how a whisper, a preathed word at one particular tant? Yes. Now, at night these acous-tic spirits simply go mad. Where they by day were pygmies they expand into giants, and a whistle, a sudden sound, a footfall, resolves itself into a pan-

pursue their lonely patrols through the seeming miles of corridors, and then the spooks, the shades of the nation's great, the astral bodies of those that toiled in obscurity for the nation's good, dodge the watchmen's step, some grand and awful in their speechless dignity, some creeping humbly about dignity, some creeping humbly about in apologetic silence, some laughing, some sobbing, but all of them horrible

The old man paused to muse "Do you know," he said, breaking into his own reverie explosively, "Feb. into his own reverie explosively, "Feb. 23 is a date dreaded by many of the capitol night guards? It was on this day, in 1848, that John Quincy Adams died in the chamber of the house of representatives, now Statuary hall, where the exact spot is marked by a brass tablet. Promptly at midnight on every applyoners of his death the brass tablet. Promptly at midnight on every anniversary of his death the shade of John Quincy Adams appears in c sort of phosphorescent glow over this brass tablet. Oh, dozens of guards have seen it from time to time as well as I, and I can refer you to many of them for affirmation of my assertions.

"Once over the spot the shade begins to gesticulate after the manner of a to gesticulate, after the manner member addressing the house. Sall of a sudden, the fine face because

waving arms fall convulsively, and down sinks the shade with all the movements of an expiring man. Then the phosphorescent glow fades away, and the ethereal effigy dissolves.

"But, although lost sight of, its presence is still made known by the 'clump, flop,' of invisible footfalls departing down one of the long vacant corridors.

"Stranger than this is the ghost of the entire congress of 1848, which are

distorted and agonized, the gracefully waving arms fall convulsively, and

the entire congress of 1848, which appears in vigorous if spooky session evspirited, are the debates: energetic to the bursting point of vehemence are the silent political dissensions. Pro-voked by a doubting Thomas, a member of the capitol night watch several

ber of the capitol night watch several years ago made affidavit that he had seen this ghostly congress in session. Yes, he was a sober man and true.

"The shade of General John A. Logan is a frequent visitor at the capitol. Almost every alternate night at half past 12 o'clock this ghost materializes at the deer of the seen compiled by with whom one happens to be when they are of a supposedly higher social standing. The attempt is sure to fail at the door of the room occupied by the senate committee on military and militia. Silently the door swings open, and out steps the looming and

> and desultory. When it does come there is always an expression of concern and self absorption in the ghostly face. The movements of the vapory body are restless and hurried. "All of the older members of the night watch are well acquainted with Vice President Wilson's apparition and never fail to salute it, although, truth

"Deep in the subcellar vaults spooks of lesser magnitude revel in hordes. Immediately beneath the hall of representatives every night is to be found a tall, erect, gaunt specter, whose identity has remained a mystery for years in spite of unceasing efforts on the part of the night watch to uncover the secret of its origin and anteced ents. Its hands are clasped behind its transparent back in a convulsive clutch, and the face evinces a condition of emotions prodigiously wrought upon. Many attempts have been made by guards with rubber soles on their but failure is the invariable result Presto! It has blown into thin air before the sleuthing watchman is within Forty feet of it."-New York Herald.

be made to laugh the waters would run out of his mouth and the drought be

dance and caper before the frog to induce him to laugh, but he did not even and sent several pictures to the exhibi- his body. Then some one happened to which the eel could twist itself, and it was straightway brought before the frog, and when the frog saw the wriggling he laughed so loud that the whole out of his mouth in a great flood, ir which many people were drowned.

The black people were saved from drowning by the pelican. This thoughtful bird made a big canoe and went

black people and saved them.

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