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FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

built. The greater part of the interval is now graded, and it is reasonably expected that the through connection between San Francisco and New York will be completed by July 1.

As the amount of Government aid given to each s dependent upon the length of road each shal build, bo th companies are prompted to great efforts to secure the construction, and control of what, whon completed, will be one and the only grand Railroad Line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific

two powerful companies ongaged in this great er terprise, and they will speedily complete the por-tion yet to be built. When the United States Gov ernment found it recessary to secure the coustruc-tion of the Pacific Rallroad to develop and protects own interest, it gave the companies authorize to build it such ample aid as should render its resedy completion beyond a doubt. The Govern munt aid may be briefly summed up as follows: First. The right of way and all necessary timber and stone from public domain.

cres, and all of it within twenty (20) miles of The Gevernment has already loaned the Union acific Railroad twenty-four million and fiftyeight thousand dollars (\$24,038,000, and to the Central Pacific Railroad Soventeen million six hun-dred and forty-eight thousand (17,048,000), amount-ing in all to forty one - million seven hundred and x thousand dollars (%, .706,000).

Mortgage Bonds. The companies have already five million dellars capital stock,

WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE?

acific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad

WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FINISH THE ROAD?

he road progresses about \$0,000,000 additional.
Second. They can issue their own First Mortgage tonds for about \$9,000,000 additional.

Third. The companies now hold almost all the and they have up to this time received from the longernment; upon the completion of the road they will have received in all 23,000,000 acres, which at 1.50 per ner would be worth \$34,500,000. In addition to the above the net earnings of ie roads and additional capital, if necessary, coul

e abundantly profitable. oss earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad Company for six months, ending January 1st. six months, ending January 1st, 1869 were upwards of The carnings of Central Pacific

Railroad, for six months, ending January 1st 1809, were expenses \$550,000 gold 450,000 \*\* let profit of Central Pacific Rail-

road, after paying all interest and expenses for six months \$750,000 gold The present gross, caraings of the Union and contral Pacific Railroads are \$1,200,060 monthly.

We would give the following facts derived from Shipping Lists, Insurance Companies, Railroads and general information:— Ships going from the Atlantic around Cape Horn, 100 tenmships connecting at Panama with California and China, 55 verland Trains, Stages, Horses, etc., etc.,
Here we have two hundred and thirty thousan 80.000 % ons, carried westward and experience has shown hat the last five years that the returned passengers om California have been nearly as numerous as

hose going. HOW MANY P SSENGERS ARE THERE. We make the following estimate:-

110 Steamships (both ways) 70,000 (actual for 6 00 Vessels Number per annum 174,000

Present price (averaging half the cost of the steamships), for; both passengers and tonnage gives the following result:—
174,000 passengers at \$100 \$17,4040,00 30,000 tons, rated at \$1 per audic foot , 15,640,60

Basing calculations upon the above figures with-t allowing for the large increase of business it allowing for the large increase of business hich can safely be looked for them estimate the

Select Boetry.

THE SUMMER BIRDS. BY MRS. AMBLIA. B. WELBY. Sweet warblers of the sunny hours, For ever on the wing.... I love them, as I love the flowers,

In the green and quiet places Where the golden sunlight falls; We sit with smiling faces, To list their silver calls; And when their holy anthe Come pealing through the air, Our hearts leap forth to meet them

Amid the morning's fragrant dow-They warble on as if they drow Their music down from Heaven. How sweetly sounds each mellow note Beneath the moon's pale ray, When dying zepbyra rise and float,

Lie sleeping side by side.

They breath with song the solemn hush Where peace reclines her head, And link their lays with mournful thought

For never can my soul forget The loved of other years;
Their memories fill my spirit yet—
I've kept them greeli with tears: And their singing greets my heart at times
As in the days of yore.

And often, when the mournful night Comes with a low, sweet tune, And sets a star on every height, And one best to the moon— When not a sound of wind or wave The holy stillness mars,

The birds; the birds of summer hours-Thay bring a gush of glee, To the child among the fragrant flowers— To the sailer on the sea. In their swift and siry flight, And the inmost heart rejo

With a calm and pure delight. In the stillness of the starlight hours When I am with the dead Ohl may they flutter 'mid the flowers That blossom o'er my head, And pour their songs of gladness forth

Misceltaneous.

[From the Boston "Every Saturday." | MY VERY ODD UNCLE.

I had once an uncle who was al owed to be the greatest oddity in manners; or conversation; he had always been of a quiet, sensible turn. and so he continued to be; but heart and mind, and money too, went from that time after old and dilapidated

Wherever there was a decayed cotthe like in the county Salop.) It was sure to be heard of, hunted up, and leased, rented or purchased by Richard Ramshorn, Esquire—such being the style and title of my estimable relative. For that branch of business he gave up the management of people's legal affairs, his time being entirely occupied with his takings and purchases. He spent day after day in solitary sureys of these ruined dwellings, locking or bolting himself in, as if any human being was likely to intrude upon him.
He half-repaired some of them; he
hslf-furnished others, he advertised
them far and wide, with the usual flourish about convenient and desirable premises, and had sundry fierce quarels with high-tempered ladies and gentlemen, whom they said, advertise ments had brought miles out of their way for nothing When no tenant could be got at any rent, and none of the old women in the neighborhood could be induced to "mind" them, my incle consoled himself by, paying his rounds of visits to his fer-scattered be adjourned sine die. oossessions. He was to be seen in all

lend him any more; he was at the end than you get in the Sylop bank, my mother, who had been most considerof his means, and his relations were at boy."
their wits and what to do with him We The old fox knew that I had just

the Ramshorns, had been a genteel the sum he wanted, saved from cigars, but not an independent family—that to say, every one of us had to do something for his living; and when my uncle Richard contrived to get out of business and out of pocket in his afformation for ancient walls, his relations been vain enough to exhibit the bank to be a saint and Uncle Richard had fixed had to take him in hand, as prodiguls receipt, and Uncle Richard had fixed are commonly dealt with. At first upon it as his prey to sink in the old they thought his brain was affected; bouse in the marshy hollow; but he paid him particular attentions at the did not know that his nephew had affull of the moon, and brought two physicians in the guise of house agents to they went in a different direction, and examine him surreptitiously; but the examine him surreptitiously; but the moreover they had been made wide lunar orb had no influence on his old awake to the results of his old house-hunting, and the medicine men hunting from early childhood. Steel could detect no crack in his upper sto ry. Then they wanted him to emigrate, but my uncle Richard had too gratitude, to all the castles he built in considerable a stake in England, and the air out of the ill-reputed ruin, and refused to leave his property. He con- to his final lamentations that his own sented, however, to give up buying brother's son would not help him to

and leasing and returned to business. With the help of his friends and relwhen we were both startled by the atives he got into another legal partureship, and went on steadily for some time, doing junior partner's work and realizing accordingly; but as soon as a little money got into his fingers, and eyes; and there she stood, in her another great bargain was heard of, long, worn and much mended black and within less than two years he was he was in hot pursuit of the old houses again. Of course they led him to the same goal, and he was brought back from the huske once more; but what ieed-to-tell-of-his relapses and restorations; they were numerous as those brought about by the glass or gaming table. He was fished out of lodginghouses; he was redeemed from the debtors' prison; his requisites were taken out of pawn; I O L's were paid according to the custom of families endowed with such straying sheep; he had intervals of respectability, longer or shorter, as good fortune attended or

funds held out; but neither the exfrom the old houses. mple, inspired by the lectures of judicious friends Myself being his eld-est nephew, took early to saving, and had done wonders at it before

rders except Cousin Grace. In what degree of cousinship she

for her services.

There was a fine contrast between blot on our escutcheon, the oddity of prospect of the workhouse.

the family was generally liked, and But Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ramshorn welcomed wherever he went. Uncle did not betake themselves to that dig-Cousin Grace inferred, with some justice, that the workhouse was the only jointure his spouse could expect; so the little scheme for making a Benedict marshy hollow. By and by it was evi-

and stone he found me to his promis make the fortune of the whole family

dress and crape collar, which she wore her gray hair hidden by a red flannel to ward off the rheumatism. "You are an angel," cried Uncle Richard, running towards her with ex-

"Recollect propriety, Fir," said my Cousin Grace, taking him by the shoul-der and setting him down on a chair. ample nor the preaching of his kith and Mr. Cheek's brother-in-law; go up to kin could wean Uncle Richard's heart your own room and dress this minute A serious acquaintance of ours cancel him the dark dispensation of the Ramshorns; a troublesome dispensation to the back parlor that evening a could make out, but Cousin Grace kept her resolution to lend Uncle Richtion, all of whom grew up remarkably believed to be her entire savings. No prudent through the dread of his expersuasion, no pointing out of probable was nineteen, and got my first clerk-ship with Cheek & Co. Uncle Rich-chance of retrieving the misfortunes of ard was reckoned an old bachelor by

world. Cousin Grace was a lady not easily turned from anything she had set her mind on. When the entire clan

ured their young people, she gave the mile of it or him; their indignation derstand, that Cousin Grace was to be At the end of the first fortnight of his well paid as well as highly esteemed ownership, Messrs. Gammon & Gosling summarily dismissed him for neglect of business, and Cousin Grace announced considering her opportunities. As far off accordingly. The Ramshorns one as we knew nobody had ever proposed for her heart and hand, and Cousin they would have nothing to do with Grace had a high disdain of all man- the pair, and finally went in a body to kind in consequence; yet strange to say, some of us thought she had a lurking partiality for Uncle Richard.

We could all sympathize with her in that; notwithstanding that he was the

The First Steptess Pends of the Northern Steptess Pends of the Ste

ate to him in the old times of relapse and restoration. When he could

ly, with my buying of old houses." " No; not exactly a nuisance," said my prudent father.
"Oh, but I was. Many a time yo wished me at Jericho; and you had good reason. I want to tell you some

"When I was partner with Gammon & Gosling, in the Sharp and Smoothly case—it must be thirty years ago now—there were two pedigrees to be made out, and bundles of papers and letter to be looked over for that purpose The looking-over business fell to me when we were both startled by the and among the letters I found one advoice of Cousin Grace behind us say-dressed to Henry Sharp, Esq., dated St. Germain, the 30th of September, 1720, and evidently written by a partisan of the exiled Stuarts, who still lingered there, and deplored, in the old-fashioned spelling of his time, besides the absence of the rightful king, that thirty thousand pounds worth of plate jewels and coin which somebody, whom he called the most loyal K., had hidden in an old house in the county of Salon, hew it could not be discov

that the old house was in the neighbor yours will be the better of it when

Frace and I are gone.' so do I; for though Richard and Grace are gone this many a year, I, as well as the rest of the Ramshorns, have exodd uncle.

THE PADRE'S STORY. vs. Smoothy was the storm that shipweeked them, and then my uncle's
oddity was somehow developed. It
the proved to be of an uncommon kind;
there was nothing peculiar in his dress
manuers, or conversation; he hed all
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a bare shoulder, surrounded by a ju a very fair bag my friend made. We then ascended, and halted for tiffin on a bare shoulder, surrounded by a jungle about half way up the hill. From his spot there was a lovely view of the valley below, with all its streams, and owns, wheat-fields, and protty farmouses; so here Laaid I

to admire the scenery, while my friend eat for the leopard. After having had tiffin, away he went with some hundred native yelling cur dogs, and tomtom-beaters, making enough noise, I thought, to frighten anything within ten miles, of us. By degrees the noise died away on the hill side, and all was quiet, save from a shrill shout now and then or the dis

tant vell of some excited cur. Whether it was the cheroot or the heat or the unwonted tumbler of bitter beer in the middle of the day, I know not, but gradually the scene faded from before my eyes, and the beauties of nature, and the excitement of leopard hunting were alike forgotten. How long I lay slumbering I do not

dge of a quarry, and watching the smoke, the heave up of the stones, and the report reached my ear. At the where I. was, or imagine what had happened; but as I gazed I saw my bur-den was a huge leopard, which was standing with his fore paw on my chest. Fortunately, he paid little attention to me, and I was too much prostrated

glory. Within ten years after my revulsively for a second or two, and I fusal to help Uncle Richard in making did not know what happened then, for,

NO. 2.6 he did, and well, too, for the leopard had not life enough even to scratch.

This is my first and last huntin expedition in India, and I dare say my great spoon when I say that I prefer

Maclure in a lower tone One glass of mulled claret was drained

A GOOD JOKE- The Hartford

"Louder !"-A colored man lately went to the post office, and putting his nose close up to the delivery hox, cried out !Louder!" The clerk, supposing out "Louder!" The clerk, supposing the negro to be deaf, and that he was making a request of him to speak lou-der so that he coud hear, asked him in a very loud tone the name of the peron for whom he wanted the letter. "Louder!" cried the negro

"What name ?" yelled the clerk.
Louder! again bawled the negro the new supposed the clerk to be

The clerk took a long breath, and with all his might again he howled out in the negroes face the same ques-tion "What name?" this was done in so loud; a tone that the echo seemed to return from the far off hills. The negro started off in alarm

shouting at the very top of his lungs Louder, sir, Louder! I told you Lou der | my name is louder nothing else!" "Oh! ah! oh! ho! said the your name is Louder, eh! didn't think of that, here's your letter Mr. Louder here's your letter Mr. Louder. Adventure with a Buffalo.

buffalo. He thus describes his encounter with him :—
He was standing a little way off on the plain, but the standing willows and brushwood afforded me cover within

fired. The bull gave a convulsive start, moved off a little way, and turned his broad side again to me. I fired again, over a hundred yards this time, whereupon he turned and and from his church in a carriage. This faced me, as if about to show light gave offense to one of his parishoners, As I was loading for a fourth shot he at least, who went so far to hand in. me, and my situation was becoming home!'

self sideways in hopes of getting be-My rifle stock was shivered to pieces by one horn, my clothes torn by the other. I flew into mid air, scattering my prairie hens and rabbits, which had hitherto hung dangling by leather thongs from my belt, in all directions, till landing at last, I fell, unburt in the snow and almost over fortunate the snow and almost over fortu the snow, and almost over-fortunately not quite-and rolled my infuriated and subdued antagonist, in a snow drift

rist. There exists in the vicinity of the was dead?" Cairo, although but little known to European visitors, and still less to the Araba in general, a petrified forest, which presents features of great attraction to the geologist and antiquary. sick with the measles, wrote to a friend for the term "petrified forest" may, per-for the best remedy. The friend had haps, seem a missiomer, when it is just received a note from another lady, stated that there are neither trees nor leaves. The fragments, to all appearance, are stones, only outwardly reabout the pickles, received the remedy sembling wood, and in myriads of for the measles, and the anxious mothpieces are scattered, half buried in the er read with horror the following: sand like "the ocean witnesses." One of the most remarkable circumstances hot vinegar, sprinkle with sult, and in is that the most rigid scrutiny fails to a few days they will be cured." detect the least vestige of arable land, the smallest ossis, which could have afforded an origin to these mutilated the gout, being asked what difference relics of timber. Occasionally a trunk there was between that and rhoumsis found riven in two, as if split by the tism, "One great difference," he re-lieat. The largest of these specimens plied. "Suppose you, take one vise, measures ten feet in length, and has a you put your finger in, you turn do diameter of twelve inches. One would screw till you bear him no longer-dat naturally expect that the species or is de rheumatism; den s'pose you give description of timber to which these kim one turn more, dat is de gout." petrefactions belonged, would be identical with that met with at present in the country. The reverse is the fact. The oak, the beech, the chestnut, and

The oak, the beech, the chestnut, and others are distinctly recognized, but the sarcely a single specimen can be discovered of the palm, the sycamore or the fig tree. The perforations produced by the passage of insects through the bark are clearly visible, and a sumthe bark are clearly visible, and a gum-my secretion has been found in some of the holes made in this manner. It phenomenon, but it is to be hoped that geologists will ultimately solve the problem, where the first said stopped at a cabin, where the old lady received him very kindly. After setting provisions before him, she began to question like

"BEWARE OF THE VIDDERS"-A widow of forty three summers, and the mother of four blooming children, two of whom are married, lately sued a gay deceiver for breach of promise. The deceiver is an old man of seventy-six, the father of pine children, and the

father of nine children, and the assor of two farms. The parties buggy arren County Ohio. The told the rave the fat and forty, if o marry someveral rides in his hought she would her places, and Upon this hint she ht conclude ng a wedding dress and wid. he few particular female friends in

to the wedding cake. At this sto-however the old man clawfished, decliped to fulfill the engagement, flatly denied that he had ever intended to marry the lady. To heal her lacera-ted feelings she brought suit against the perfidious old wretch, and received \$2,655 which made her happy.

PAT'S STOCK .- Pat Donahue was 'a broth of a boy," right from the Gem of the Say," and he had a small ontract on the Conway Railroad, in New Hampshire, in the year of grace, 1855, in which he agreed to take his pay part in cash, part in bonds, and was not worth a "Coutinental," and has always kept up its value with re-markable uniformity. In due time Pat, having completed his job, presented himself at the treasurer's office for settlement. The money, the bonds, and the certificate of stock were soon in his "And what is this now?" said Pat,

flourishing his certificate of stock, bearing the "broad seal" of the company. "That is your stock, sir," blandly

replied the treasurer. "And is this what I'm to git for me labor? Wasn't me contract for the

admiration, and remarked:

"I was the next thing to one afore enlisted," said the hero. "What was that?" asked the doctor. "A BUTCHER !" responded the sergeant, with a grim smile, which, des-

"You ought to have been a surgeon

Rev. Rowland Hill used to ride to

laity, to make rye faces."-DRAWER, Harper's Magazine.

THE head of a turtle for some time after its separation from the body, re-PETRIFIED FORESTS IN EGYPT .- tains and exhibits animal life and sen-The formation of what is usually term-sation. An Irishman decapitated one ed a petrifaction, and some few other and afterwards was amusing himself similar subtle operations of nature, by putting sticks in his mouth, which have never been completely fathomed. it bit with violence. A lady who saw and satisfactorily accounted for, by the proceeding, exclaimed:

oither the practical man or the thee-"So he is, ma'am, but the crather's

A good lady who had two children

inquiring the way to make pickles. A Frenchman who was afflicted with

A countryman who had never paid

LOST SHEEP .- A Methodist preacher was travelling in one of the back Stranger, where mought you be

" Madam, I reside in Shelby county,

lady, come rite here this minnit;

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The sunlight, and the spring
They come like pleasant memories
In Summer's joyous time.
And sing their gushing meledies.

As I would sing a rhyme. With a blessing and a prayer.

Like lovers' sighs, away! Like shadowy spirits seen at eve,

I look above, and strive to trace Their dwellings in the stars.

In one melodious strain, O'er lips whose broken melody Shall never sing again.

that time; and the only confirmed specimen of the single profession within our In what degree of cousinship she dated and any function of the proper in his early days (the most accurate said up to the beginning of his twenty-sixth year,) when, after having through his seven years without mischance, passing his examination respectably and obtaining his examination respectably and successors of his master in the law as a last turned from anything she had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus, when she had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had distributed from anything she had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had set her mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had dound the mind of Ramshorus had adjurations—when she had fought wordy battles with each of their proper in the case of the mind on. When the entire clar of Ramshorus had dound adjurations—when she had fought wordy battles with each of their proper two; and I thought he was about to fall, so I and thought by all Shrewsbury to be a most promising firm. I believe they did business together for about fix Grace said she would live and occupy on seated on a rock hard by, contembers, the great will case of Sharp which said I would go with him and see how the care of his kindred; and Cousin ing about its ruined walls, scrambling anything but pleasant. Thinking he might, like our own bulls, and my situation was becoming anything but pleasant. Thinking he might, like our own bulls, said I would go with him and see how the Episcopal clergy of Pennsylvania, and my situation was becoming anything but pleasant. Thinking he might, like our own bulls, said I would go with him and see how the Episcopal clergy of Pennsylvania, and my situation was becoming anything but pleasant. Thinking he might, like our own bulls, said I would go with him and see how the Episcopal clergy of Pennsylvania, and my situation was becoming the me, and my s

tage, a half-ruined barn, a tumble-down the maiden and the bachelor of our tenement that nobody could be got to take or buy, (and there's no scarcity of the like in the county Salop.) It was sure to be heard of, hunted up, and leased, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getleased, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getlessed, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getlessed, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getlessed, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getlessed, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getlessed, rented or purchased by Rich and Rowers of saving and getlessed, rented or purchased by Rich and the bachelor of our berintention of marrying him without delay. Of course she was reminded of what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot;; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected; but Grace said one couldn't pass over one's lot; and Uncle Richard was perminded or what sort of jointure was to be expected.

weathers, sometimes on foot, sometimes clearly partners, the purpose of holding the range keys which he guarded with a care as, jeal banner once more, being men of jealous as though they were the title-Jealoifa as though they were the titledeeds of a manor.

As his peculiar taste became known
to auctioneers, house-agents, and all
who had unsalcable and unlettable
buildings on their hands, his transactlone increased and his finances diminished. Of course they were all great
burgers, monstrous cheap, and sure
to enrich him some day; but his means
to enterior in Shrewsbury; but degrees repaired, and let to honest ten by the shock to be able to move a much is lady took, possession, and fur and his lady took possession, and in the shock to be able to move a moth lady took possession, and in the shock to be able to move in the was finished.

Uncle Richard's legal business increase and his finances diministry to the dear times.

Now, lady to the shock to be able to move in the match is lady took possession, and fur an to enrich him some day; but his means the foot of the rocky hill now become placed the well-mended stuff one, and "Stea were dribbled away on these unprofitation full too full one states without the smallest return; advertised to be sold for one hundred head by a velvet hood instead of the Thell running expense at one half and we have a cast lacend of the first function of \$10,620,000; which, after, paying the insignificance of \$10,620,000; which and the after insignificance of \$10,620,000; which and the first function of \$10,000,000; which and the insignificance of \$10,000,000; which is a significance of \$10,000,000; which is a significance of \$10,000,000; which is the instance of \$10,000; which is the instan

to save washing, her face bound up with another piece of black—for she was troubled with the toothache, and tended arms.

"George," she continued, "the Bounceleys have sent over for you; they can never get young men enough for their parties; but it is not right to offend I saw the necessity of going, under the circumstances; and what passed in consequences, could move her from it.
Uncle Richard had promised to pay her; he would not break his word to an unprotected female; and she thought would probably never want, for it was her belief she was not long for this

old ones her advice whether they want-ed it or not, and she made them all un-this last and most desperate relapse

Richard had such an easy, friendly nified retirement; on the contrary, they way of meeting his difficulties that the nified retirement; on the contrary, they general opinion was a capable woman bury, where Richard advertised him-might do worse than marry and settle self, and commenced business as a solhim. But Uncle Richard had no heart icitor; while Grace supervised both him to give away from the old walls; and and his clients; then they leased a piece and Beatrice of our own, appeared to dent to us all that Uncle Richard was an altered man, and that the change We all thought it a pity, for our un-

sleep they used to sit with him till far tings, as they told me, he made them an unexpected revelation.
"Robert," said he, addressing my father, "don't you remember what a nuisance I used to be to you and Emi-

into the night; and at one of those sit- my friend Maclure will think me a said Mrs. Langworth. our several homes.

thing that will explain that matter; and I know you-will keep the secret for all our sakes," said Uncle Richard n that town.

ed, nor any information about it obtained, since K. was lost at sea, and the secret went with him. On the blank side of the letter there was written in a different hand, which I found to be that of the late gentleman whose will was disputed: 'The thirty thouand pounds worth has not yet been discovered, but I have reason to believe hood of Shrewsbury. Measirs. Gammon & Gosling never heard tell of that letter; but I read and thought over it night\_and day; it sent me after old houses; it made me what you know I was; and it and Grace helped me to find at last what the loyal K. had hidad not been long searching when had not been long sear he marshy hollow. Maybe I paid for t, through so many years; so did you, or that matter, Robert; but you and

eighty yards of him, profiting by which I crept up, and taking a deliberate aim, Lucy's children and mine were grown up when my father and mother told me that tale. They believe it firmly, and ellent reason to remember my very

know. At last I dreamed that I was at home in England, sitting on the workmen preparing for blast. All was ready at last, and I saw the puff of same moment, however, a huge mass of rook, I thought flew up high in the air, and fell right down upon me.

I awoke with a start: Sure crough something had fallen upon me, for I could not move, and felt as if choking. For a moment I could not remember

The leopard gave a louder growl, and Time works wonders in all parts of the sharper while, and the beast sank down disgrace of the Ramshorns became their right, across mo. 1. He struggled con-

port where I can always be sure of eing the hunter and not the hunted.
"And quite right, too, Mr. Bristow, "Especially when you cannot hit hay stack at twenty yards, added

And so ended our Christmas eve to absent friends, and we started for

Times mention the following amusing part in stock. The stock of this road, incident as occuring at the post office be it remembered—like many others—

"Why, certainly, that is your stock -what did you expect?" what did you expect?"
"What did I expect?" said Pat, excitedly; "what did I expect? Why, pigs, and shape, and horses, shure!"

'An "OFF HAND" JOKE.—A sturdy sergeant, being obliged to submit to the amputation of his hand, the surgeon offered to administer chloroform as was usual; but the veteran refused, saying, ' If the cutting was to be done on him he wanted to see it," and laying his arm on the table, submitted to the operation without a sign of pain, except a firmer setting of his teeth as the saw struck the marrow. The operator, as he finished, looked at his victim with

pite the surroundings, communicated itself to the bystanders.

the stock of my rifle, and to turn my proposed—as Western Pennsylvania, self sideways in hopes of getting between his horns, he came plump upon me with a shock like an earthquake

Kontucky."

"Wall, stranger, no offence, but what mought you be doin up here?"

"Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel?"

"John! John!" shouted the old