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It is now some two or three years since a young gentleman entered the office of a Special Agent of the Post Office Departtruth." ment in one of our large cities, and an nounced that he had a serious case of mail time with you," remarked the agent. drily. depredation to report, which he would like "Now if you'll be good enough to give me to have investigated immediately. Being a little light about what you do know of he produced from his pocket a letter ad-met, but whom you propose to marry and Judge Newton, who resided in Mahoning about that calf that makes him worth requested to give particulars of the mat er, this young lady, whom you have never dressed to himself, and postmarked with on whose honor you are willing to stake county, State of Ohio. Fred always made more money than any other. I believe I

takable evidence of having been opened rious robbery-otherwise, you need waste was a hue, jovial old fellow, fond of a joke and resealed, and the address was in a lady's no more time in this neighborhood." hand writing. "There, sir," said he, carefully removing You see, about six months ago, I (just for

been robbed by some post office thief of for a husband about the same time, and we determined to drive a trade with him of twenty-six dollars. Now I want you to answered each other's advertisements. But some kind, offering in his usual way to exactly understanding what Fred was driv-

him ten years at least I don't care for Oh, yes," continued he, observing, perhaps, the loss of the money," (it is singular, by an incredulous smile on the countenance of Judge laughing, "I've got a first rate grindthe way, how sublimely indifferent to pe- the agent, she was all right-wanted a hus- stone out in the yard, if you'll take that cuniary considerations most people are who band in earnest-wanted one bad. She I'll tralle it out." prefer these complaints.) 'but I'd like to was stuated in this way; she hadn't got

no father nor mother, and was under the just as good pay as I want." Now the Agent having had considerable charge of a guardeen—an old fellow about . They went out to the wagon, and the see it, and they proceeded to the barn. previous experience in the investigation of fifty—and she's worth about \$30,000 Judge turned out his grindstone, which "Is that the one?" said he. cases of "rifling," was quite sensible that a (here his eyes glistened covetously) in her Fred loaded in his wagon and started. He very necessary preliminary to such investi- own right, this guardeen, he takes and puts had not gone far before he saw a customer gations was a thorough knowledge of all her into a boarding school, and intends to and stopped his team. the circumstances connected with the affair, force her into marrying him. She'd rather and after attentively examining the envel-bave some younger fellow, of course-nat- in my line this morning?"

ope, which was liberally bedaubed with ural, isn't it ?---so she takes and advertises for a husband. So, as I was saying I an- in a bantering tone, "got any grindston s?" "Well, sir, I will take a memorandum of swered her advertisement, and she replied your statement, and if it proves to be a post to my letter, and so we got up a correspon-

lence. Now, there an't no humbug about office thid, as you say-"It it does, sir? Why, who else can it her-I can tell when a gall's in earnest-Isn't there the envelope to speak for and I know she's all right by way the was Fred and spoke in the manner he did beitself-hasn't it evidently been torn open writes. So about two weeks ago she says and gummed up again ? Of course it's a in a postscript to one of her letters-"I wish

post affice thief-any one can see that" "Probably, sir, but I don't see it, just yet. yards of black broadcloth and send it to me much and you take anything for payment, Be good enough to give me the name of by express. I want it for a cloak, and I'll I'll give you six cents a pound for it (four the writer of this letter." The young man hesitated, and at once comes, and don't fail to let me know just will take such property as I turn out to is manners became confused and nervous. how much it is, for I don't want you to be you for payment.

"I'd rather not, if it's all the same, sir. at any expense for me." So I went to It's alyoung lady, and there are peculiar Stewart's and got the cloth, and sent it by circumstances, about the case—and—in express, and wrote to her and told her it short, I don't want her name mixed up was twenty-six dollars, and then she put the money in this letter, and some darned

"But it will be absolutely necessary, in thief in a postoffice has gone and stole it order to make a proper investigation, that out-that is all there is about it." I should know her name. Without it 1 "O, that's all, is it," said the agent, with and get your pay."

cannot undertake to do anything in the difficulty restraining the laugh which this pitiful tale of true love was calculated to matter." The gentleman still sought for some provoke, "Well, sir, there is no doubt but just six weeks old, which was standing in

time to avoid giving the nume of his fair you are a very much abused individual, the stable, "there's a first-rate calf, worth White W friend, but at last announced it as Miss and if you will call again in about a fort about three dollars, which I suppose will night I think I will then be able to give pay you for the stone," Emily Melville." Other questions followed as to the cir- you some definite information in regard to cumstances which led to the enclosure of the matter." "Thank you, sir, only put that post office him to his wagon. "But stop a minute," the money, &c., to which the complainant fellow in the State prison, and I'll be satis said he, "I shall be back this way in about answered in an evasive shuffling way-evified. I don't care much about the money; three weeks, and if fou will keep him till dently striving to conceal something of that is I don't care so much about it; but then, I will pay you what's right for it " which he was secretly ashamed. Perceiving that the investigation was if you could get it back-" "I shall do everything possible, sir; good likely to make but slow progress conducted in this way, the agent finally observed : morning."

"Yes-that is, no-I can't say I did." "Where did you meet her ?" "Why, I can't say where exactly-don't

know as I have met her at all, to tell the tude over the comparative advantages of five dollars I don't know but you may 'love at first sight' and love before sight. take him." Wherever he went, he has not returned. "Telling the truth seems to be a work of

SELLING A GRINDSTONE. Among Fred's numerous friends was the name of a small town in the State of your life, perhaps there may be some pros- the Julige's house his home when he trav- can get as many such calves as I want for Pennsylvania. The envelope bore unmis-pect of getting at the facts of this myste-eled that part of the country. The Judge three dollars." and was always trying to get a joke upon

"Well, if you must have it, here it is: Fred, when he stayed with him. One day, some time in the year 1839, the letter, and handing the envelope to the fun, you know)—I advertised for a wife, Fred was passing through, and put up with Agent for inspection, 'that 'ere letter has and this young lady happened to advertise him over night. In the morning he was stones to sell you'll remember me."

"Very well," said Fred, "Fll take it, it's

"Good morning, Squire-want anything "Well, I don't know, Fred," replied he

"Yes, sir; got a first-rate one; just come out and look at it."

Now it happened the man really did not want a grindstone; he was acquainted with cause he had no idea Fred had one.

"I like the looks of that stone," said he you would go to Stewart's and get me five after examining it, "and as I want one very send you the money just as soon as it cents was the regular price) provided you

> "Certainly," said Fred, "I always do." "Very well. How much does the grindstone weigh ?"

"Just forty-eight pounds," said Fred, and proceeded to unload it. "Now come with me, Fred," said the old

Squine, grinning, when this was finished, Fred followed him to the stable.

"There," said he, pointing to a bull calf.

eacher.

COUDERSPORT, POTTER COUNTY, PA., TUESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1865. A Hunter Shot by a Deer. The hapless young man had noiselessly de- Fred, after a pause. "As you say it's some parted possibly to take the first train for ways home, and will cost something to get Devoted as all the English race is to Pennsylvania, possibly to meditate in soli- him there; and if you will give me seventyfield sports, and general as the pursuit of The Judge was delighted with his pur-

chase and paid the money on the spot. As they were taking the calf to the barn, Frel remarked:

"in a few years when they become plenty."

"Thank you, I will," said the Judge not

A few days after Fred was gone, the Squire of whom Fred had bought the call hand. Yet that is on record. And in the was passing, when Judge Newton called to long lists of the accidents that have befallhim to tell him that he had at last succeeded in obtaining some of the famed stock. The Squire expressed a desire to who parates in his "Highlands of Ethio-

"Who did you get it of ?"

"Of Fred Grishgold; I paid him seventy-

The Squire burst out into a loud laugh "Why Judge," said he as soon as he could speak, "I sold him that calf a short time hunters. The brow antlers of a "stag of ngo for a grindstone!"

aid :

"Yes-I sold him that grindstone. He as beaten me at my own game! · He told me that calf was not worth more than three dollars! Don't say anything about this, and you may have the calf and wel-:ome.'

The Judge went back to the house mutering "B-E-A-L!" Fred often called there after this, but

ludge Newton never reverted to the submy more grindstones.

Who Killed ABEL .- "My little boy," scholar, the other Sunday, "can you tell me who killed Abel?"

afraid. Who killed Abel?" "The rebels."

them has grown, the shooting season can never pass without accidents. Most of these, however distressing, are ordinary enough in character. But in Scotland a calamity has befallen a first-rate and welltried forester, which is really one of the

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most extraordinary ever told in the annals of the rifle. There are curious stories by dozens in the records of "flood and flald. Every book of hunting and shooting cott tains some wonderful tale, and every old shot can spin yarn after yarn of "wild adventures that befell." Some that are not believed are none the less true; for travelers and hunters do "strange things" as well as "see" them, and are often shy of relating all they know, because truth is so often less probable than fiction. Who would credit, for example, that a wild Australian bull, in full charge, had been felled to the ground and slain by a pebble thrown from the en the disciples of St. Hubert we find the

oddest of tales. It is Harris, we believe, pia" that a dying antelope pushed into the pursuer the hunting-knife which was drawn to slay it, well nigh "gralloching" the man instead of suffering that process itself. Something of the same character, but more extraordinary still, is the unfortunate accident which occurred in Mar Forest. It is not very uncommon for deer to kill their ten" are like bayonets, and the old song The Judge was perfectly astonished. He thought of it a moment and then brings thee to thy grave." But who ever heard of a stag shooting the man who shot

it? Nobody would dare invent such an incident in a volume of sport. Yet the thing has really happened this year in the Grampians, and a right good forester was buried among the mountains last Wedness day, who was shot through the heart by a bullet fired by a stag of which he had made sure, and which was itself at the point of death.

The unlucky sportsman was named Geo. ect, neither did he ever wish to dispose of Urquhart, and was a first-rate and successful deerstalker, one of the best of Mr. Powell's foresters at Bræmar. When out with his master and some others on the face of isked a Sunday School teacher of a new Cairntoul, a fine stag was stalked and surrounded by the party. Urquitart was sent to keep the animal from escaping by the "Yes ma'am." "Well, now, my little dear, dou't be ed it again. Another forester then joined head of the glen, and firing at it, he woundhim, and the two followed the stag out of the main pass into a very deep glen, with "Oh, no, Johnny," remonstrated the good broken ground and precipitous sides, and a foaming burn below. The deer was so bad-Don't ly hurt that the men came up with hun

"I say, Judge, I don't see what there

"Perhaps you can," answered the Judge, In the morning when Fred was starting,

he remarked : "I hope when you have any more grind-

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**DURTON LEWIS. Proprietor.** Husing of funds you gallantly forced her to accept a loan—ch ["" "Well, no, not exactly. The fact is, I allon him.—Feb. 12.66 tf

sent the goods to her, by express, at her

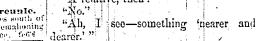
"No, sir I've had a letter from her

"Perhaps then," said the agent, striving

"Oh, very well, sir-excuse me-no of

fense intended, I'm sure. But you know I haven't the pleasure of the young lady's

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Itch! Itch! Itch! SCRATCH ! SCRATCH ! SCRATCH ! WHEATON'S OINTMENT.

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"Good morning, sir."

"My friend, my time is too precious to Punctually at the expiration of the fort for the calf, but he did not know his man, waste in drawing information from you night the victim of this heartless postoffice and when he called, the Squire had nothrobbery presented himself to hear the result ing better than to give up his property. of the investigation. The agent by writclear, unreserved account of this transac- of the investigation. The agent by writ-

"To pay for some broadcloth for a cloak." was quite prepared for the visit. "Good morning, sir. Have you found your old grindstone?" "Which you were to purchase for her?"

"Yes- that is, which I had purchased out yet who stole my money ?" "Yes, sir, I think I have."

I'm glad to hear it. Did you get any pound for it." of it back ?"

"Not a cent." "Well, I suppose he's in the State prison

by this time "Not that I know of, but it is not impos-

dollars. Pennsylvania." The anxious young gentleman at once recognized his Emily's was about the time of the great excitement hand-writing, and hastened to read the folabout imported stock, and that Colonel D.,

"Well, yes," sail the youth, with a sheeplowing: ish simper, and nervously swinging his hat —, Pa., Jan. 10, 186– Mr. -----, P O. Agent. DEAR SIR-I find that you have been "Perhaps she forgot to enclose the

making some inquiries about that twentysix dollars I sent (in a horn) to George X Well, you may tell him for me that the broadcloth is invested in a first class "shang

to guichase it. hai" overcoat. You may also tell him that "It's one of the regular Durhams, sure," I don't go to boarding school so much as I said lequusing, "and a fine one at that; if did; also that I don't belong to the soft you will part with him,I'll give you twentysex, though I think he does. You might five dollars for him."

I get that \$30,000 I will send him half of it-in the same way I sent him the other.

(or any other man)." (or any other man)." I'll give you fifty dollars for him." There was a deep silence during the "No. I can't do it; I've disappointed the reading of the epistle in the office of the Colorel two or three times already and he of its measures." Since then, if he is not "I've paid for those two seats you told me Agent, who had considerately turned his wouldn't like it at all if I should disappoint deafer than an adder he has heard the voice to; but as I could not get but one seat for the meaning." back while the unhappy victim was learn- him in this way again." | /

silence continued so long that the agent anxions, "you can tell him you have not not probable he will now attempt to make turned to offer what little consolation was been over the mountains."

"We are not talking about that. said Fred, as he unfastened his calf and led you know who killed Abel ?"

"Yes maiam, the rebels," insisted the the butt-end of the rifle before dealing the seholar.

"No, my child, Cain killed Abel. Now "Oh, yes, I'll keep him for you," said

the Squire, laughing, as Fred drove off, Think of sugar cane." with the idea of having beat him. The next Sunday ca He supposed that Fred would neven call igair catechized. "Weil ma'am. Must I tell?" "Certainly,my dear. Who killed Abel? "Sorghum." The teacher curflumicued.

finishing blow. In despair and pain, the stag lashed out, and striking the hammers remember, think of sugar cane. I am go of the piece, knocked one off and brought ing to ask you about it next Sunday the other down on the cap, so that the charge exploded, and drove the bullet The next Sunday came, and the boy wes straight through the forester's body. He stool for a moment, and then said, quietly, "I am shot," and fell into the arms of his companion Grant, who laid him down and tried to stop the bleeding Seeing the poor fellow was so much hurt, Grant hastoned

up the glen, and found his master with the

and Urquhart tried to drive him down with

Many amusing apecdotes are related of others wondering what had become of the the Rev Joshua Brooks of Manchester, two men. On hearing the melancholy England, a clergyman of irritable temper. news, Mr. Powell and the others immeli-Perhaps the following is the best: The ately went down to Urquhart, while his are you Fred? What did you do with churchyard was surrounded by a low para- comrade ran over the hills to a shielding, pet wall, to walk along which required seven or eight miles off, for further assist-"I sold it a day or two ago, at a good profit I can tell you; I received six cents a nice balancing of the body, and was one of ance, and thence to Braemar, sixteen miles pronit I can ten you; I received six cents a mee baanleing of the body, and was one of ande, and thence to Braenia, sixteen inwas pound for it." "Ah!" said the Judge in surprise; but The practice greatly annoyed Joshua, and as fatally hit as the stag, which had drop what have you got there?" now for the one day while reading the burial service at ped dead a little way below; and although

first time noticing the calf. "Of" said Fred, indifferently, "that's a sweep walking on the wall. This caused when his master first came up, by-and-bye calf Ifm taking to Col. Davis up our way; the eccentric chaplain, by abruptly giving he grew weaker and weaker, and died at sible that he may reach that institution the Galonel made me promise to fetch him an order to the beadle, to make the follow- the twilight began to fall. At about 7 one of these days. Here's a letter that one, and he seems to set great value on him; intrinterpolation in the solemu wor's of o'clock the men came back, and, placing will perhaps explain the matter better than for my part I consider him nothing but a the funeral service: "And I heard a voice the body on a hid pony, they carried it out I can. I received it a few days since from common calf, not worth more than three from Heaven saying-knock that black of the pass. But by this time the darkness ra-cal off the wall!" It hight be as well to mention that this

was so dense that in the wilderness and desolation the mournful party utterly lost

Little Mamie's father is generally too their way. At midnight they were obligbusy to attend the weekly prayer meeting. ed to lay the corpse on the heather, and sit of whom Fred spoke, was a man known of One day she was discussing the great here down to wait for the morning, but just of after with her manima, when the following stopping they saw the fire in the shieling to which Urquhart's companion had first Mamie-"Mama, will you go to Heaven gone, and then the lanthorns of the men sent out to look for them. -So at last they got shelter. The doctors had also come, Mamie-"Well, mama, I hope I'll go too, but the deer stalker was long past their help-dead and cold like his slayer, the Mama-"Oh, I hope your papa will go antiered king of the hills which lay in the wild mountain burn. The stag hal post-Mamie-"Oh, no, papa can't go; he can't tively shot the forester with his own rifle, in its dying agony, avenging the death of many a "heart of grea e," and its own fate The President, in his late St. Louis beside.-London Transcript, Oct 17, '66.

ry composed of rebels and semi-rebels, re- An Irishman was directed by a l dy of

mention, while you are about it, that when

Also, tell him "Ever of thee."

Yours truly, EMILY MELVILLE.

money. Colonel Davis is to give me seventy-five as soon as I get home." "Well you can't take him clear home

Judge Newton to be a heavy importer of

foreign stock, particularly of the Durham

ing of his wasted affection and cash. The "But," said the Judge, now becoming threats against their representatives. It is "True philosophy has depth without good his deliberations, and if he does he darkness, but much that passes for it has in his power. But he was spared the task. "I don't know about it, Judge," said can bring nobody to harm but himself. darkness without depth.

with you, and if you'l let me have him, leased his pugnacity from all the restraints large size to secure and pay for two sears

of the people in response to his coarse the inside, I took the other for the outside."

too."

leave the store."

speech, under the inspiration of an audito-

or you'll be lonesome."

dialogue ensued:

"Couldn't part with him for no such

Judge Newton had often endeavored to procure some of the stock, but as it was hen you die 2" then very scarce and bore a high price, he Mama- "Yes, I hope so child. examined it a little mora closely thinking