TOGETHER WITH THE TWO HEADED CALF By CALEB BCOWN

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"What d'you think?" queried Job Parsons, hired man to the widow Thompson, as he brought the foaming milk weary. I have carried my burden pails into the farmhouse kitchen one years. I have looked for one to low morning in May.

too long in milking three cows," she re. together. I am worth \$10,000 and am

hand, "I have the honor to inform you that you are the sole owner of one of that you are the sole owner of one of the greatest living curiosities on the think it over, while I make a note of think it over, while I make a note of face of this earth. Come out and be hold the only two headed calf ever the Zulu Islands must gnaw the bones born in a state of captivity." It was true. The widow rushed down

It was true. The widow rushed down to the barnyard to find the old spotted cow chewing ber end in contantment. The widow took two minutes and then replied, and that evening, after w chewing her cud in contentment, while frisking around her and looking at the world from two different standusual number of legs and a proper length of tail, but the neck was ornamented with two perfect heads, and to the woman who held up her hands

'My stars, Job, but what is it," she his family.

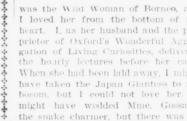
'lt's sunthin' to make you famous the world over," he replied. "It won't



be a month before you will be better known than Queen Victoria. People two headed calf, and you'll have at least five offers of marriage a day."

you kill it right off." But the widow wasn't in earnest in what she said. She had been looking out for an offer for the last five years, and she liked nothing better than half class as you can find. an hour's gossip with a tin peddler or a lightning rod man. As she gazed at

smiling countenance.



affinity. I could have talked love Zi-Zi, the tight rope performer and a non ball tosser, but my heart but looked in vain until this hour

"I think you've been half an hour Widow Thompson, fate has brought us plied as she took the pails from him. a hustler. You are the owner of a tw "Widder Thompson," said Job with "Widder Thompson," said Job with we bring about a combination and mock solemnity and his hat in his travel life's road together and smash

closer with his beef."

she had had a talk with Job, that hired t the world from two different stand-oints was a two headed calf. Nature "Durn all fool widders' and two had produced a wonderful freak. There was only one body, supplied with the another job!"

Blowing Off Steam.

Mr. Jenkins was spending a day at two separate mouths bleated welcome home battling with a toothache and making things generally animated for

"Good gracious! How hot it is in this exclaimed as the hired man followed room, and what a noise that radiator is making."' he cried as he entered his wife's sewing room, to which she had retreated for a few moments' respite

from the strenuous life in the library. "I suppose this sort of thing goes on every day when I am not at home to attend to matters. No wonder you all feel cold when you go outdoors!" muttered the sufferer as he drew out the little plug cock and the steam escaped with a rush.

"Now you see how simple"- began Mr. Jenkins, but just then the rush of steam changed to a trickle of water, rapidly increasing in flow. He endeavored to replace the plug.

"Hang it!" he roared as he dropped the plug and assumed a variety of attitudes, nursing his fingers. "Here I've scalded myself to death, and the water is running over the floor, and nobody stirring! Run to the telephone, somebody, and call up the plumber and tell him to send a man here directly, and-in the name of common sense, Mary, why don't you get some cloths instead of- What are you laughing at?" "Why don't you try turning off the steam?" she asked in a tremulous

will come a thousand miles to see this and the other boy never accepts it for around here asking questions I'll have is the mule only obstinate, or has he a

that two headed calf, who tried to re- ing by not always caring to do what a and"turn her gaze with his four eyes at buman being asks of them, but make a once, she saw possibilities in the fu- donkey love you, and you will find him ture and returned to the house with a docile enough. There are stupid donfarmer for five are stupid and intelligent horses, dogs miles around had heard of the living and-persons. An ass has never been a mo curiosity and visited the farm; within known to do anything so absolutely paper and was republished far and with the papers wound appear indifferent to the treatment he "But remember, Rob," Marjorie said ture than he is when he is thoroughly firmly when quiet had been restored, intoxicated with the palm juice it receives. It is, however, a little too cruel,-Our Animal Friends.



There was no time to be lost. With WINNING vy curtain he made a sling un-HIS PARDON

By Epes W. Sargent

cuse anyway."

c. The flames were just creep of the window below when be reached it. He had to pat out some elves, but had listened to stories tole spurts as he sat on the ledge. The fire was streaming out of the windows directly below, so escape in that direction seemed cut off. Farther to he tells the following anecdote, which

6+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8+8 the right was the jutting window of ARJORIE drew herself up to all her small height. She was the fire. The other men were raising A friend was traveling on foot to a all her small height. She was the fire. The other men were raising place which he called "Chip City." At he first stop his host exclaime

ulders and so slung her or

adorable when she tried to be dignified. Rob Carter's ad-shaft. It was his one hope. Desperately he hooked his ladder in the sil "You seem to fo end rungs with both hands and swung down to the willing arms stretched out to receive him. Then he knew no

nantly, "and it's not a reasonable ex-When he woke up, there were band Rob tried to catch hold of her hands ages on his arms and head and an odor of drugs that betokened the hoss he began soothingly, "But you know t has not happened often, little girl" pital. There, too, was Marjorie Gil-

fain, her eyes wet with tears. At sight of her tears the memory of an counting up on her fingers. "Just

ve times in the last week," she an- his broken promise came with a stab nounced with an air of mingled tri- of pain. imph and anger. "Monday evening at "I don't suppose you will forgive me the Smithsons you left right in the this time, Marjorie," he said contritely. middle of the supper dance because "I didn't mean to, but I clean forgot

you saw your odious driver beckoning you from the doorway. You never But the tears in her eye But the tears in her eyes were tears cared whether I starved or not. I had of love and pride. She pressed her cool to get that stupid Mr. Franklin to take check to his. "It's all right, dear," she

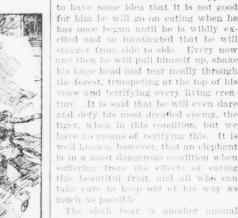
"Ye me down, and he bored me to death. whispered. "Ye "At the Empire Wednesday you left your pardon." whispered. "You have nobly earned at the end of the second act without se

BRUTES GIVEN TO DRINK.

Many Animals Become Intoxicated

me and drove me home in her carriage on Nature's Beverages. You should have heard her condole Although it has often been said when with me all the way! Oh, you are make speaking of drunkenness that even the beasts of the field do not get drunk it ing me a laughing stock to everybody!" And she hid her face in the pile of is nevertheless a fact that a great many animals do get intoxicated.

Rob presently sat down beside her. Take the elephant, for instance. He is particularly fond of the fruit of the ganu tree, and although he appears



of which is always to these vessels in company with hundreds of his companions and

ind below the tree will be dark with the bodies of these bats, who will lie there too helplessly intoxicated to "You forget all about me-e," with a move or defend themselves no matter

street.'

Modifying a Story. In writing about the cowboys of South America, Mr. Paul Fountai

"What! Going to Chip? Why, they

killed seventeen men there in a street

The next day the host with whom he

hey stabbed twelve men to death there

At the third stopping place the story

fight about two years previously.

Going to Chip? Terrible place. Why,

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even and one half weeks on fifteen cres of rape and made an average ain of three and one-half pounds per thereon for the accomodation of public head per week, or, in other words, travel upon and under the foll

and in the middle of the above-named at in a long strip and everything landed in long striptrows so as to the curb of both sides of the said admit of machine cultivation. Enough small fruits and vegetables was thus easily raised to supply four families and at a minimum of labor and trou-ble. **What's left Construction Data Construction Data Construction Data Construction Data Construction Data Data**

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SECTION 3. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail.
way Company shall also at its own proper cost and expense construct and re-construct the road-bed between the rails and two feet on the outside of streets with such materials as are now upon the said streets and in such manner as shall be prescribed and required by the said streets and in such manner as shall be prescribed and required by the said streets and in such manner as of any time hereafter the said Borough of Danville shall by proper ordinance determine and resolve to pave any or all of the above-named streets, then, and in that event, the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at once and at its own proper cost and expense in like manner pave its road-bed (between the rails and two feet in width on the out of the rails of the said streets when and in such manner pave its road-bed (between the rails and two feet in width on the out, side of each and all of the rails of the said the observent. ercise of such right for any obstruction or interference which the said railwa

rails and two feet in width on the out-side of each and all of the rails of the said railway on each of the above-nam-

Danville and in favor of the same, bond which shall be renewed fro year to year with surety to be appro ough of Danville, in the sum of Fi Thousand Dollars, to further inder nify and save harmless the said Bo tion or actions for damages arisin out of the improper or negligent con-struction, re-construction, mainter

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nd appurtenances. SECTION 7. That except wherein otherwise, in this ordinance provided for, the said The Danville and River side Street Railway Company shall b subject to such reasonable condition regulations, stipulations and restri as as the said Borough of Danvill make and impose by ordinance duly nacted and ordained. SECTION 8. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail

way Company or its successors or as signs are hereby restricted to the us of the said railway tracks within the said Borough of Danville for no oth purpose than to carry passengers, ba gage, mail and express, and with suc cars only as are usually constructed and used for such purpose. SECTION 9 That the said Th

Danville and Riverside Street Rail way Company shall pay ') the said Borough of Danville an annual license tax of sixty cents for each and every pole erected, replaced, used and main-tained by it and the said railway com-pany, within the limits of the said Buffalo

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other girl in the case. You always have been and always will be the only partment has for me. When I see Bunce, I forget everything else but the

"Yes; that's just it!" she cried pathetically, raising a flushed and tear stained face from the pile of cushions. "and we have been engaged

Wild excitement over a third alarm

fire swallowed up all thought of the

dance or his promise. He dashed down the steps after Bunce, and while

the latter skillfully guided the sway

ing buggy got into the rough coat that

was always carried under the seat. The Clapham was a fashionable res-

block. Smoke and flame were already

idential hotel and occupied an entire

When one boy tells another not to make "an ass" of himself or says that the other is as stupid as "a donkey" or as obstinate as "a mule" he does not mean the remark for a compliment, one. But is the donkey really a stupid animal? Is-the ass anything like so-"I want no offers of marriage, and if great a fool as the human being who He swung this calf is to bring a lot of people is supposed to behave like an ass, and



much as a word. I might have known

where you had gone, but I waited and

aited till Nell Edmonds took pity on

"As Stupid as a Donkey,"

voice.

"firm character?" Ask any one who will tell you at once that the little aniassociates with the donkey beast. He mal is as intelligent a creature of its derstand the fuscination the nre de-There are donkeys that seem to show a contempt for the human understand-are donkeys that seem to show a contempt for the human understand-

keys and intelligent donkeys, as there little sob. borne for ages. He is patient. He is never to offen again. unjust to suppose that he is originally forge stupid because his inhuman master is



two days half the people in the county had taken a view and congratulated the up the two headed tale by saying:

"We understand that the widow Thompson is a well preserved, intelligent woman of forty, and there are rumors that she may assume the bonds of matrimony again at no distant date."

People came by the hundreds, as Job had predicted, and letters came by the of Louis Philippe of France on the score. But the offers of marriage didn't accompany them. In her secret heart the widow had determined that that calf should bring her a husband. Being a two headed calf he ought to bring her two offers, and she would take her choice.

machine agents and prospectors for natural gas looked over the fence at that calf and offered a price, but their figures were not accented. Purchaster, Viscot has a "buff." In one corner of his stable figures were not accepted. Purchasing heart followed. If any of them had a dim suspicion, he was barred out by having a wife already on his hands. But at the end of four weeks there came a solemn faced man. The widow's heart had begun to flutter with expectation when the stranger ob-Served:

My good woman, it may not be unknown to you that a camp meeting is to be held in Hickory grove, four miles away, next month. To be a success a camp meeting must have no competition, no rival. In this instance it is the general feeling that should your two headed calf continue on exhibition our labors in the vineyard will be brought to mought. In other words, idle curiosity will outweigh the serv-ices of the Lord's servants."

"And what do you want me to do?"

asked the widow. "Either sell the calf or temporarily remove it to some distant locality." "I'll never do it," she bluntly replied as she swiftly realized the dangers

that lurked in an interruption of the programme. The calf remained, and the camp meeting was postponed to a more auspicious occasion. That meant to a date when two headed calves were no more in Sycamore county. The living

Widow Thompson was weary with There had been cash offer walting.

galore, but no one had asked for the combination of calf and hand. "He

cometh not," sighed the widow as she Japan, nil anmarried women being des- frightened to jump. put her ples in the oven to bake, and Japin. All animitrio wonth being des-"I'm durned if he does!" added Job as thing for which there is no saie." e dug Early Rose potatoes in the field. Penn's Religion.

But he was coming, and one day he arrived. He didn't even ask after the their religions really differed William two headed calf, although he probably Penn is said to have replied: "The dif ladder to the fourth story window. J. J. BROWN, knew that it was well and thriving. ference is the same as between thy hat He sat himself down in the house and and mine. Mine has no ornaments." talked to the widow, and this is the

"I am a lone man. I have been a one man ever since my wife died. She malaria every year in Italy. Two million persons are attacked by Mrs. Gilfain, and with her errors

The King Lacked Nerve.

Baroness Bonde wrote in her diary the following account of the abdication day of that remarkable occurrence: An indeceeding of the minister of war, who was in the king's cabinet when he abdicated, gave me a detailed account of this most signal plece of equation of the state of the s cowardice. He had reviewed the troops in the carrbusel on horseback, highly ciples life of a man of leisure has nimless life of a man of leisure h rouged, when a cry was raised, 'Voici

nationales! Vivent les troupes? and shook hands with the outposts. The circuses viewed the curlosity from king retreated precipitately with his alarm indicated that the fire was of went away disappointed. None of the sector in the grade into the palace ask-them had the good luck to discover ing to see him. He was admitted and indivisible, that where the two heads went the widow's hand and beart followed. If any of them had and says the king. In favor of my grand-beart followed. If any of them had and says the king. In favor of my grand-beart followed. If any of them had and says the king. In favor of my grand-beart followed. young and self elected mouthplece of through luck and partly through manbublle opinion. Would you believe it? agement, till the night of the Clarendon dance. Rob was hurrying through the dance. Rob was hurrying through the forward person Piscatory al ne said: 'Go down and head your traches. Fight for Runce all excitement Bunce all excitement. "Come quick." shouted the driver. your crown and your dynasty,' He was overruled, and they all marched out of the palace except the Duchesse "It's the Clapham House, and they rang the third alarm." d'Orleans, her children and the Duc

de Nemours."

The Frog's Breaching. The frog's skin is so laportant as a breathing apparatus that the creature would die at once of sufficiention if th pores were closed by a cost of sticky varnish, by dust or in any other way. While we are speaking of his breathing While we are splaking or his breathing you will notice that his sides do not heave as ours do at each breath we pouring out of its lower stories when

take. A frog has no ribs and cannot Carter dashed up. He was a man of take. A frog has no fros and cannot inhale and exhale as we do, but is obliged to swallow his air in guips, and if you will watch this little fellow's throat you will se it continually mov-"Oh, Carter, we're short a chief! throat you will see it continually mov-ing in and out as one gulp follows an-other. In order to swallow, his mouth

ways breathes through his nose, and if you held his mouth open he would suf- less fierce. But the wind was shifting focate as surely as though you gave his driving the fire rearward, so that there curiosity was born in May, and Sep-tember had come and the heart of skin a coat of varaish.—Woman's Home nets were spread, and one by one the

Companion.

Japanese Spinsters, The "bacheloi maid" is unknown in

it. Another n

To his sovereign's question wherein

Rob caught her in his arms. He haps the palm civet. So addicted is stilly as to make it excusable to give never could resist her tears and now this animal to the drinking habit that the poor creature the bad name he has made peace ignominiously, promising he has been termed the toddy cat. And "But remember, Rob," Marjorie said ture than he is when he is thoroughly

"if you ever rush off to a fire again and would be difficult to find. There are forget about me I shall never forgive many other animals given to this failing, but all those I have spoken of live But Rob vowed there should be no in India, and it may be that the heat

next time. Carter was what is known in fire circles as a buffalo, or, more tersely, a "buff." A buffalo is a student of the "buff." A buffalo is a student of the fire fighting system who by courtesy is "Don't you wish you had \$1,000,000

permitted to enter the fire lines and so that you could put on a Shakehave a private stable connection with spearcan play in accordance with your

that I wouldn't have to put on Shake captain of the student volunteer fire speare at all."-Washington Star.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are went away disappointed. None of tional guard rushed into the palace ask, where to find him. His engagement to stingtion biliousness dys-

stache or beard a beautif BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the D CTS. OF DRUGGISTS, OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, 1

Lamps in the House.

When a piano is insufficiently lit by the gas jets or electric wires, a standing lamp is the best additional light that can be brought in. If the room is furnished in heavy wood and dark col orings, the standard should be of wrought iron. With lighter, more delicate surroundings the dull or polished brass looks better. In houses where lamps must be changed from one room to another it is convenient to use those

Drawing room and parlor lamps are in this way saved the risk of a trip into



ver the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is in e and a cure follows. It is not drying-d ELY BROTHERS, 5) Warren Street, New York.

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such alterations, improvements or r ed streets), with the same materials and in the same manner as shall be SECTION 12. Any omission, fail

used and performed by the said Borure or refusal on the part of the sa The Danville and Riverside Stre ough of Danville; That in so doing ough of Danville; That in so doing the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall place and restore the said street or streets to the same relative position and con-dition in which they were found be-fore the construction of the said rail-mer or the period of the said rail-Railway Company, its agents or ployees, respectively, to fully speedily comply with any and a the several provisions of this ordin shall be punishable with a fine of n less than Five Dollars nor more tha One Hundred Dollars for each an fore the construction of the said ran-way or the paving of the said road-bed and prescribed portions adjacent there-to; and that the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Com-pany shall at all times and at its own every such omission, neglect, or refusal; said fine to be su ollected and recovered as debt like amount are now collectable recoverable under the laws of proper cost and expense lay its tracks, sidings, turnouts, curves and switches Commonwealth, and shall be paid ov to the Treasurer of the said Boroug

and keep the same in proper repair so that driving on, over, across or off, the same with all usual and ordinary of Danville for the use of the said Bor vehicles and horses may be safe and SECTION 13. That each and every

one of the several respective provision of this ordinance shall be executed by SECTION 4. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail-way Company shall in the construcand at the proper cost and expense of the said The Danville and Riversid Street Railway Company, and in th way Company shall in the construc-tion of its said tracks, turnouts, sid-ings, curves and switches, use such a style of rail known as a T rail of not less than sixty pounds per yard, and such poles only as shall be tapered to-ward the top and square in form, kept well covered with durable paint, col-or, black for the distance of five feet from the payament, and color white event that the said company sha omit, refuse, fail or neglect to faith fully and fully comply with and to execute the said provisions and every one of them, then, and in that event it shall be the duty of the said Borfrom the pavement, and color white ough of Danville after reasonabl from the pavement, and color white for the remainder, properly numbered, placed on the inside of the curb and two inches therefrom, and in such manner as to cause the least possible obstruction and injury to such curb and sidewalk and so as to not unneces-sarily obstruct such portion of the tront of private property as may be needed and in use for business or oth-er purposes by the owner or tenant of such property; and where a dispute shall arise as to the placing of such pole or poles, the Street Commissioner of the said Brongh of Danville after reasonable outce to the said railway company in such behalf, as a further and addi-tional remedy in the premises, en-force any and all such provisions as have been neglected at the proper cost and expense of the said railway com-pany. SECTION 14. That any failure or refusal on the part of the said The Danville and Riverside Street Rail-way Company to extend, construct, maintan and operate its said railway system upon any of the above-named treets within two years from the date of the passage of this ordinance, shall

pole or poles, the Street Commissioner of the said Borough of Danville shall decide and indicate where such fole or poles shall be placed and located, and that all trolley or other wire or wires to be stretched over, strung along, or suspended from, such pole or poles over the tracks of the said railway company and across the streets at various and all places shall be stretched, strung and suspended so as to have a clear, open and unob-structed space between said wire or wires and the top of the rail cirectly under the same of at heast 18 feet. SECTION 5. That the said The Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at all times and in all Danville and Riverside Street Railway Company shall at all times and in all other respects properly construct and re-construct, maintain and operate its said railway and appurtenances with due and proper regard for the safety of life, property and convenience of the public; That it shall adopt, pro-cure and use the most improved cars, fenders, pilots, brakes, lights, gongs and other appliances; that it shall run none of its cars at a geater speed than tively contained in this ordinand shall be alike binding and obligator upon the said The Danville and Rive none of its cars at a geater speed than eight miles per hour within the said limits of the said Borough of Danville; side Street Railway Company and it that its charges for a single fare on said railway between any two points within the limits of the said Borough successors and assigns SECTION 16. That the said Th Danville and Riverside Street Rail way Company, through its proper corporate officers fully authorized to act, shall, before any right or privil of Danville shall not exceed five cents that it will stop its cars on the side of all street crossings so as not to ob-struct the same; that before any troleges hereby granted shall become of erative or be enjoyed by the said rail ley car shall cross any steam railway track such car must come to a full stop, and it shall be the duty of the conductor thereof to see that such way company, signify in writing acceptance of all of the several track is clear and safe before he shall gulations, conditions, stipulations an give the signal for the said trolley car restrictions of this ordinance. SECTION 17. That all ordinance to proceed; that in the event of fire or the alarm of fire it will yield the right or parts of ordinances inconsiste with or contrary to the provisions this ordinance are herbey repealed. of way to the fire-engines, trucks, hose-carriages of all the fire companies of the said Borough of Danville and WILLIAM G. PURSEL,

that it shall not by the running and barg and the West For further information apply to Ticket Agents W. W. ATTERBURY. J. R. WOOD, Gen! Manager Pass. Traffe Mgr. GEO. W. BOYD, Gen'l Passenger Agent. Chief Bur ages, hose and other necessary fire ap-Council Chamber Sept. 3rd, 1903, A. SCHATZ,



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With the swiftness of long practice he was on the first ladder hanging to the