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A Nevada postmaster has written to

of the office for a fare bank.

half the good that he has. Rich and poor, high and low, all believe in him? and even a conscientious Jew can searcely pass a nice! built ham be without exclaiming with Agripps almost thou persua dest me to be a christian ( But) alas for por piggy, his popularity proves his ruin, and we can only exclaim with Pope, whilst passing our plate up for nother sausage, "The creature had his east of life before, andr we toorwill perish when our feast is o'er," not y dilead Thew rails non DAN, SNIPES

### incide The Mad Stone, rolling on

als, and he came hard on a war on with AN OREGON LADY RELATES A CURE BY 17 I am weary of life, bury me deep on

A correspondent writes from Oakihada

one: but they pumped swolling as nover Several years ago I lived in northeast Missouri, and ate that time had a son aged about six years who was bitten by a rabid dog! The wound was an ugly one upon the darm, between the clow and the shoulder. We were greatly frightened, as you may imagine and were at a loss what antidotes to apply We had heard of two mid stones in the possession of a Mrs. Hardin, a lady living at Council Bluffs, Iowa, As a forlorn hope my husband started after

these stones. He rode on horseback night and day, and returned from his mission with the mad stones on the fifth We had, but little confidence in such remedies. The wound had nearly healed and we were directed to shave or scrape

the surface about it slightly, so that the pus would coze out, but not so that the blood would flow. We applied one of the stones, and, strange to relate, it would seem to fasten itself to the wound. For the Erst few days it would remain upon the wound, absorbing all the pus or matter, which flowed out, for about detach vself, and drop off. After a time it took longer for the pores to fill, and, consequently, the stone would stick for

a correspondingly greater periodo miand The last application was on the thir teenth day after the bite, and then the stone stuck for forty-eight hours, and would adhere no longer. After each application we washed and thoroughly cleansed the stone in warm water. G ually, as the stone seemed to draw the poison with the pustit made for itself o cavity in the armo sinking desperat each application. At last it had quite buried litself, and a putrid spre formed: which had a very offensive smell abut which finally healed. During the whole operation the patient was quite sields and grew very pale and weak, his whole

nervous system seeming to be shattered. He fully recovered at last, and never afterward manifested any signs of the malady resulting from the bite. But you mry inquire how we knew that the dog was mad I myself saw it manifest all the symptoms of hydrophobia. It was seen to bite two hogs, and both of them became mad, one of them in two weeks and the other in three weeks. We let them rave for a few days and then shot

The stone that we used was an inch and a half long, half an inch in diame ter, and of a light, gray color. It was porous, resembling in many respects pieces of coal that I have seen. Where t was found I do not know, nor can I give its geological classification. Certain it is it cured our boy, as my hushand and others can testify.

MRS. N. RICE. The postmaster at Oakland indorses he above communication by saying I know that this lady is truthful, as my acquaintance with her for fourteen years justifies." Enw ate-to ad a galanida

Little "All Right," the Gapanese child known some years ago as connected with a Japanese troupe of aerobats, i spoken of as being new in New York city tending, at the age of fourteen, a bar in the evening for support, and giv ing what he can spare from work in theday time to school attendance. He is exceedingly diffeent and studious, speaks English perfectly, and talks of educate ing himself with a view to becoming rich and distinguished in his own country. He is said to be a very un common boy, and to have a fine future before him, wirl ad an ane tured steam's

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fell and amashed his obild's nose.

Another deadly weapon is added to

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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1874.

### Bursting of a Bog.

MRS. Squills MOTHER OBJECTS TO 'I made Mrs. Squille as mad as forty

the other night, said Squills; 'I had left my latch-key at home and had to ring the old lady out of bed. 'I hated to do it, of course,' said

Squills; 'but I could not roost out all night on the door mat, and when she Any one sending TEN DOLLARS, for a Club of New Subscribers, will receive an EXTRA COPY for ONE YEAR, free of came down she looked the reverse of rosy, I tell you.' Sharre. Any one sending FIVE DOLLARS.

'It's extraordinary, Mr. Squills, you er a Club of New Subscribers, will receive can't think of your latch-key. Making an EXTRA COPY for SIX MONTHS, free of me come down night after night'-she hadn't done it for a year, said Squills, waking me out of my first sleep, and catching my death of cold, and blowing my nose half off with the rhoumatism '

I tried to look as sorry as if she had lost her latch-key, and knocked me out of bed instead,' said Squills.

'Never mind, Mr. Squills; only wait ministrators, Executors, &c.........\$9 00 Contract Advertisements inserted upon the till dear baby catches the consumption, and then you'll wish you'd never seen a latch-key, perhaps.' MARRIAGE and FUNERAL NOTICES.

'Catches what, my sweet love?'

'Consumption, Mr. Squills. Latchkeys have brought more blessed babies to their latter ends than you dream of, Mr. Squills, and I only hope my nose won't strike into baby's lungs and carry her off, that's all.'

'I hope she would not be abducted in hat way,' said Squills, 'and then I saw I was in dor it. So, when I got up stairs, I pulled off my cont and boots, put on my dressing gown, lighted my pipe, drew my chair up to the fire, and sat down to wait for the lrurricane. It wasn't long coming. She was sitting bolt upright in bed against the phlows, and I knew

for. Squills, I'm sorry you bought nution for to-morrew.

'Why, my sweet love !

'You know another never touches autton. What's that, sir? 'Shy a cold tater at her and let her go.' No. Mr Squills, I shall not let her go and I shall not shy a cold tater at her. I suppose that disgusting vulgarity at the lodge. A pretty thing, indeed! A man who calls himself respectable, telling the wife of his bosome to shy a cold tater at her own mother. I'd have you know, Mr. Squills, that my mother isn't that kind of a woman; you can't shy cold potatoes at her with impunity, and what's more you's au't."

Nor roast mutton either,' I said. 'My family wasn't raised on cold pota toes in old Virginia, Mr. Squills, what ever your family was. What's the matter with mutten? Asked your own heart, Mr. Squills, if you have a heart. You know you might as well set her down to miness of wool. And then, as that's not cruel enough, you want me to shy cold potatoes at her. What's that you say about 'rip' Mr. Squills? Did

'I tried to put in here and explain,' said Squills, 'that I was only getting off Rip Van Winkle's joke, and that I didn't mean anything personal, but it wasu't of any use. She had got her Shenandoah away up, and that isn't stoppable, you know, in one of the first families.'

you dare to say 'let her rip?'

'Don't insult me with your beastly iokes, sir. Clan you look that dear infant in the face, Squills, after telling her mother to throw potatoes at her grandmother, and to 'let her rip,' all because she don't like wool for dinner? And she shan't ent it, sir. No, sir; not if I die for it the next instant, Squills, She shall have a can of oysters and a box of sardines all to her dear old self in the kitchen and I'd like to see you

throw a clod potato at her.' This kind of argument was unanswer able. said Squills, 'so I sat and smoked my pipe and she subsided. Just as was getting into bed, she looked up and said, 'Mr. Squills, don't forget to bolt the door !'

The next day, (I don't know where it came from) but there was a turkey on the table, and Mrs. Squills and the dear old party from the Shanandoah Valley were all as smiling as you please. I never said mutton once,' said Squills.

A famous rat hunt has taken place at Watt, Montgomery county, Illinois, In one day there were killed six thousand within limits of six miles squares Its is proposed to extend the hunt so as to clear out all the tvarmints in the State. Griddle cake sociables are raging in STRANGE SCENES OF DEVASTATION IN IRELAND.

Mr. W. L. Trench, writing to the gives this account of the bursting of an threw away his lanteru, dashed Irish bog. He says ;

'I have just returned from inspecting one of the most pitiful scenes of the sort it has been my fate to witness since I saw the remains of the village of Visp, in the Rhone Valley, Switzerlaud, after its destruction by flood some years

The scene to which I refer is the result of the bursting of r bog, situated about three miles east of the town of Dunmore, in the northern part of Gal the track, as the train passed by, the Dunmore, by a small stream called the Corrabel River flewing through a con tinuation of pasture and tillage lands in its course. The level of the upper sur face of the bog was formerly 266 fest above the sea, and that of the water at Dunmore 190 feet, showing a fall of 70 feet. Up to a fortnight ago this bog presented the usual appearance of most of our undrained Irish bogs, i. e., its skirts, adjoining the arable land, consist ing of high turf banks, being execeding ly wet and spongy.

'On the first of October the farmer occupying a farm on the Corrabal stream near the bog was digging his potatoes. when he su idenly abserved a brown mass slowly approaching him. He left his spade in the ground, and went for the neighbors; on his return the mas (which was the moving bog,) had half covered his potato field, and completely hidden from sight his field of corn, with the ex knoll; they still remain an Island in the middle of a scere of desolation This was but the commencement, since then the bog has continued to advance, in rolling mass, continuing its course right down the valley to Danmore, bu yin. on its way three farm boares, and ever ing at least one hundred and eight v acres of pasture and arable land to a depth in some places of six feet. The have been turned, by this visitation of Providence, farmless and homeless, with their families, on the world.

'At Dunmore a small bridge has been removed, near the junction of the Corrabel stream with the Dunmore River to afforo relief to the lands up the valley, and a bog-laden forrent is boing dis charged into the latter river. The worst may be said to be over, but the discharging powers of that river will be materially affected by this juffux of sol. id matter. The source of this disaster resented a wonderful appearance. The subsidence at the discharging point can not be less than about 35 feet. The extent of the bog effected is most clearly defined by a series of black 'crevasses,' where the upper crust of the bog has, by the subsidence below, been torn usunder. The whole assumes the form of a crator half a mile in diameter.

'With considerable difficulty we pilot ed our way to the centre, where w : foun l the brown liquid bog boiling out like a stream of lava and feeding the moving mass in the valley below. At the point where the bog burst, the turf banks were forced right over and round on either side, and assumed somewhat the appearance of moraines.

this country is liable must be attributed catastrophe occurred two years ago, oc-Suck, near Castleren.' +Tel 12

Broad street crossing of the Morris and remembered by a young ludy who was ed the crossing. In her haste to get

train. The headlight threw its fearful upon her prostrate form and stout mea, who had been accustomed to wirdressing mutilated bodies of the victims forail road accidents, too far off to mender as sistance in time, sickened and shaddored at the thought of the inevitable crush London Times to appeal to the charita log of the fair girl's beautiful form. The ble for aid for some unfortunate families, nearest man was Andrew Hall. He the prestrate girl and the train i was within twelve feet of her, so ged her in his arms, and with all his Trength threw himself backward. He fell! The din of the wheels drowned the cry of the doomed victims, and the masty out line of the train for a moment hid them from view. Mr. Conklin had made a rush to save the girl, but Hill as near er to her, and Mr. Cocklin, trembled in every joint, saw them prostrate pose by way county. Heretotore this bog was girl held firmly in Hill's arms. After connected with the Dunmore River, at the danger was over, the brave lagman rose to his feet, and assisted is fair charge charge, who was entirely un scathed, to reach the depot, who she

> The romance is, however, taken out of this affa r by the fact that Hill sthough young and handsome, is married

> took the next train for hone PIt is

stated that the father of the you kee lady

was inquiring for her rescuer next more

### "Tite Barnacle" at Washington.

There used to be a clerk in the Rog ister's office at Washington, says a writer, who belonged to one of three fami lies which ever since the found sion of the Government have considered them seives, by prescriptive right and led to be provided for by it. At the ame, time, his father was chief of one bureaus in the War Department Interior Department He had also another brotker who had been in the army, but, becoming disabled by illness had been honorably discharged. For this brother, too, he was determined to secure a place in the civil service. With this object he went from department to department, but always without success. Finally he determined to go directly to the president himself, and to appeal to charged soldier. Mr. Lincoln, it would seem, had heard of the case, before the Treasury clerk secured the audience with him which he sought. When the interview had terminated, the disappoin ted clerk rushed back to our depart ment and into my office, and commenced in the most indiscreet and intemperate manner to express his disgust with the Prestdent. I drew from him the story of what had occurred between the President and himself, and it was some thing like this: Mr. Lincoln received him kindly and listened to his request 'Why don't you go directly to the

Secretaries?' asked Mr Lincoln. 'I have been to them all,' was the

'Hasn't your brother sufficiently re covered h is health to enable him to re turn to the army?' inquired the Presi-

'No. sir. I think not,' was the reply 'Let me see,' continued Mr. Lincoln I believe that you yourself are a clerk in one of the departments-which on

'The Treasury Department, sir.' 'I thought so. Has your brother is good clerical capacity as you pos-

'I think that I have somewhere met our father. Doesn't he hold an office

'Yes, sir; he is chief of the -- bureau in the War Department.' 'Oh, yes; I now recollect him perfect

ly well. Has your brother good referen ees as to character ?" 'Yes, sir; the very best.'

'Is there any other of your family holding office under the Government? 'Yes, sir: I have a younger brother in

he Interior Department.' 'Well, then, all I have to say to you, Mr. ---, is that there are too many hogs, and too little folder.'

'We see,' said Swift, in one of his most caustic moods, 'what God thinks of riches by the people be gives them y the hey John Institute the Michel Chief

A Kansas preacher has had his salary increased \$50 a year for thrashing three men who disturbed, his congrega

Best Points From Josh Billings.

Pride is cheap and common; you kan and it all the way down from the monarch on hiz throne tew the rooster on hiz dunghill, the said selections to all rules, no

doubt but the excepshuns don't win of ten enuff tew make them pay.

The same time spent in learning tow phiddle a passable tune on one string would enable a man tew become an ele cant shoe maker,

Man iz the only thing created with eason, and still he iz the most unreazon ble thing kreated and all and began

Happiness konsists in having what) ve want, and wanting what we hav. There is lots of eddikated people in he world who, if it want for their learn

ng, would not kno anything. I kno what it iz to be a grandpa-its

Respectability in these times depends good deal upon a man's bank ac

There iz a kind of kuriosity which iz very common amongst pholks, which prompts them to see how hear they can go tew a mule's heels and not git hit Silence is safe. The man who hasn't spoke always haz the advantage of him

The parrott iz not a game bird, altho they bight well, hang on well, and di

A parrot will live 200 years and grow erors tew the last.

They hav no song, but kan be larnt ew sware korrectly.

A parrot in a private family iz about iz useless az a seckond attack ov the measles, and make more trubble than taking a skool man tew board.

Whatsoever can happen may happen and we have no excuso for being sur prised at enything in this life. outashun of it.

In a square fit the heart is always ew much for the head, and I am glad

A regular old fashioned, throbread lie lon't do much hurt, it is the half breeds

I find plenty ov people who are will ing tew tell you all they kno, if you tell | \$1,500 clear of the world, and that he him to intervene in behalf of the dis them all you kuo, but the mizery ov was a trunk maker. Miss Hammond

### How The Indians Climb Trees.

In South America even the weakest woman may be, not uncommonly, seen plucking the fruit at he tree tops. It the back is so smooth and slippery that they cannot go climbing, they use other neans. They make a hoop of wild vines, and putting their feet inside they ise it as a support in climbing The egro of the west coast of Africa makes a larger hoop round the tree, and gets inside of it, and jerks it up the trunk with his hands, a little at a time, draw ng his legs up after it. The Tahitian boys tie their feet together, fear or five inches apart, with a piece of palm bark and with the aid of this fetters go up the cocon plams to gtaher nuts. The native women in Australia climb the gum trees after opossums; where the bark is rough they chop holes with a hatchet then one throws about the tree a rope twice as long as will go round it, puts her hatchet on her cropped head, and, placing her feet against the tree and grasping the rope with her hands, she hitches it up by jerks, pulls herself up the enormous trunk, almost as fast as a man e. n climb a ladder

### How Pat Got Even,

A good looking Ir shman stopping at hotel to warm himself, inquired of the andlord-

What is the news ?' im, replied -

'They say the devil is dead.' 'An, sure,' says Pat, 'that's new in-Shortly after he went to the bar, laid

lown some coppers, and resumed his seat. The landlord, always ready for a customer asked him what he would taka, increments tol year tast 00.0 61

'Nothing at all,' said Pat. Theu why do you put down this mon

by ?' and on your obem oney dook

country when a chap loses kis daddy to give him a few coppers to help him pay for the wake, for the spinisher own

The Heart of Hammond Healed. AUGUSTES IS. ILTOWITON. William M. Dean broke it. A jury

before Mr. Justice Pratt yesterday reset it. The jury charged Mr. Dean for the job \$4,500. To this amount will be added the costs of the action, and if Mr. Dean gets off under \$6,000, the re mainder will hardly pay the livery man who let him the horse that hauled the buggy, that stopped at the door, in which lived the maid with whose heart he made havoe. In its incidents, the case was commonplace. He saw her at a ball. He didn't know her, but wanted to. Mutual friend procured introduc tion; may I have the pleasure of escort ing you home? He might, and he did. Happy to have you call again, sir. Won't you take a ride with me? You must call and find out. He called. They went out driving. Will you? Ask my mother. Mother mollified and happy day set for July 3. On July 2, anticipat ing our glorious Republic two days, Dean declared his independence. Van ished visions of a brown stone house Vanished visions of a second story back room, to whose modest proportions the brown stone house had dwindled. Al the rest in a ruge and Dean defiant Miss Dammond horrified and bysterical. Mrs. Hammond auticipated all her neutralized prospects as a mother in law in one fell swoop of rage. Hammond pere indignantly inquires, with one hand on his heart and the other on his pocket This trousseau has cost \$600! What shall she do with it !" Happy thought Alter 'em and wear 'em," he said "But," protested the pecuniarily out raged parent, "the bride cake has been actually made." "Liet's cat it then," suggested the diabolical Dean. Clearly nothing less than damages would "do" Dean. And he was "done" yesterday to the tune of \$4,500. " e have limited se. Rich as they are, the disputed facts are richer. Dean swore that Miss Hammond "popped the question to him herself." He stood, it like a man, how ever, and admitted the soft impeachment. He also swore that this precipitate young person wasn't affectionate. He also swore that he wasn't worth more than very properly denied the "pop" so far as she was concerned, and repelled the aspersion on her lack of affectionateness And the jury believed her, as they ought to have done, and damages were \$4,500 worth. We congratulate Miss Hammond. We think she got out of Dean what would have been better than his companiouship for life, a snug sum of money. We congratulate Dean, too. for we don't think that as a husband he would have been an eminent successand his experience has been cheaply

## The Pig. 710 - 111 - 1916 at

The pig is an interesting animal; in

purchased at \$4,500 and costs.

act, there is none more so ; view him as a whole or in parts. Whether Squeal ng under a gate or worked up into hams spare ribs and "sassengers," he is an mmense success; nothing in nature can compare with him. Naturalists have never done the pig justice unless at a late dinner; their description of him applying as well to a peck of potatoes The pig was first born in North Caro lina, but I never heard of his being raised there, the wire grass of that State only developing his length without re gard to breadth or thickness; the con sequence is the farmers have to tie knots on his tail to keep him from slipping through the fence cracks; to this prac tice is attributed the curl in his tail For developing the greatest amount of cussedness in the shortest given time. the pig has no equal unless it is a mule or an Irishman; d If you want him to The landlord disposed to run upon go in one direction always drive him in an opposite, and you are sure to get him to the right place. Again, observe the sly deviltry that lurks in the corner of his eye while he devours your neighbors cabbages; combs the mud off his sides against the freshly painted sign post of mine host of the "Cat and Whistle," and you would believe that piggy was a veritable Sadducce, and did not believe in a hereafter, though experience in the shape of two "yaller dorgs" have repeatedly taught him to the contrary. As a leveler, civilizer and a christian izer, the pig stands pre-ominent, Mrs. Wellev's, 'moral pocket handkerchiefs and flannel verkets" never accomplished

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Andrew Hill, the flagman at the

The young lady who is the daughter of a wealthy gentleman residing in Bloomfield, had been in the city during the afternoon, and was on her way to the depot to take the pest train to return home. A train from New York had just passed, and the Morristown train down, due at six o'clock came thunder ing down the grade as the girl approach

This and similar disasters to which to the absence of a complete and good system of arterial drainage. A similar casioned by the backwater of the River

### An Heroic Flagmao.

Essex Railroad, will ever be gratefully rescued by him from imminent death across, she fell directly in front of the tion.