Humorous Department.

SHE LIKED VARIETY. - She is a very nice little girl, and yet she has an imagination so vivid that people can't help wondering once in awhile what is going to become of it. The little girl can tell the most marvelous tales. and when she is reproved she is entirely complacent and cannot see that her she called frequently.

little girl made her appearance.

"She is very sick," answered the little girl earnestly. "Nelly (her sister) and I were up with her all night. We given. called the doctor." But when the kind friend she found her in every respect

"Why did you tell kind Mrs. Blank such a story about me?" asked mamma seriously of her little girl at the

first opportunity. "Well, mamma," said the little girl, with a toss of her curls, "Mrs. Blank asks me every single morning how you are, and I get tired of telling her that you are well."-New York Times.

COLOR OF ITS PANTS .- On the second seat from the rear of a suburban car yesterday afternoon two men of peculiar stature were seated. One, whose unusual height and sharp face set off by a nose of Roman type, immediately attracted attention. The other was of short build with

jolly, good humored face. The car came to a stop on a switch,

and as it waited some moments the passengers could take in all points of

to be a small goat hitched to a wagon. The goat was exceedingly tired and he was panting terribly.

this said to his companion, "Do you years old July 12. see that goat's pants?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Do you know what color they are?" "No," said the man with the Roman nose. "What is their color?"

"Well," continued the man of a corcorpulent build, "if a kid be a baby goat, and if, when he panted he blew, then the color of his pants must be "baby blew-"

At that moment the car started and the rest of the conversation could not be heard .- Atlanta Journal.

APPLYING THE RULE THE OTHER WAY.—A Chinaman, says The Christian Advocate, applied for the position of cook in a family in one of our western cities. The lady of the house and most of the family were members of a fashionable church, and they were determined to look well after the charasked:

"Do you drink whisky?" "No," said he, "I Clistian man." "Do you play cards?"

"No, I Clistian man." He was employed and gave great satisfaction. He did his work well, was honest, upright, correct and respectful. After some weeks the lady gave a "progressive eucher" party and had wines at the table. John Chinaman was called upon to serve the party, and did so with grace and accepta-

work! "Why, what is the matter?" she in-

quired. "Clistian man; I told you so before; heathen."

new boy the other day, and, as he had nearly all India during the past few corn. suffered to some extent from the depredations of the former one, he deat once. He therefore placed a \$5 note fitted. under a weight on his desk and walked its place.

der this weight." "Yes, sir; but you hadn't been gone

the change is correct?" "You paid the bill?"

The man said it had slipped your mind of water, and left to die. for the past four years, and so"-

He did not get any further before he is not in the law business any more .-Chicago News.

According to "Hardware," two for peaches, too, is excellent. rival commercial travelers were trying to sell a merchant a fireproof safe.

The first said to the merchant: "A cat was put in one of our safes, all, but a nerve that lies near the surand the safe was put in the middle of face, and which, on getting a knock or a fire for 24 hours, and afterward the blow, causes the well known tingling cat came out alive." Said the second :

"We put a cat in one of our safes, and piled a fire around it for a week, and when we opened it the cat was dead."

"Ah, I thought so," said the merchant.

"Yes," replied the traveler, "he was frozen to death."

TOMMY'S LUCKY IGNORANCE .-"Tommy," asked the teacher, "do you ever read the newspaper?"

"Yessum." "Can you tell me the name of the 500. cape where such surprising gold discoveries have been made of late?" Tommy racked his memory in vain, and gave it up.

"No'me," he said. "That's right," approving rejoined the teacher.

SATAN GOT BEHIND. - Mother - So you have been at the jam again, Adolphus?

of itself, mother, and I thoughtthee behind me, satan?"

Son-So I did, mother, and he went

Wayside Gatherings.

There are thirty species of to-The world now uses 13,000 kinds

of postage stamps. waistcoat pocket.

The wall-flower is often the only effective inventions are anything more girl in the hall that can make a cake. than jokes. One of these she told to The average wheat crop of this an interested neighbor, at whose house country yields about 500,000,000 bush-

the neighbor one morning when the ulation of England have their life in-

In marriage announcements in Spain the ages of both parties are European goldsmiths make up

neighbor went in haste to see her sick \$24,000,000 into gold plate and jewelry annually. To be perfectly proportioned a

man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height. There are men who go to a gym-

nasium for exercise while their wives are sawing the wood.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess. A bridegroom looks, for the first

week of his marriage, like a boy caught in a melon patch. More than 9,000,000,000 gallons of water were pumped from the lake pull fodder.

for the use of Chicago last month. General Miles has issued a special circular calling for the enlistment of recruits for the artillery service.

Georgia in 1899, 11,522,789 dozen eggs. Europe not only produces more than one-half of the world's wheat than one-half of the world's wheat is always about equal to the weight soldier in the Confederate war, and crop; but consumes almost the entire of the fodder. It is much greater did his duty for four long years during world's surplus.

Mrs. Ann Slate, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose son "Dan" figured in Mark The man of short stature noticing Twain's "Innocents Abroad," was 100

> is now 105 years old. There are only two surviving

American vice presidents, Levi P. Morton, of New York, and Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois.

For an army of 30,000 men and 10,000 horses for three months, it is es-

Nearly half of the lightning about ten days later than you would get the information. 34 per cent. in houses, 11 per cent.

Recent studies of the ocean bottom near the coast line of continents can haul it to the barn and stack or tion to sale when the soluhave shown that rivers of considerable shred it. size sometimes enter the sea beneath the surface.

ish India, 15 per cent of the entire pop. have proved that this whole stalk hay government. Britain and Russia have pushed

on the lady and said he wished to quit Herat and Kandahar there remains top. The hard casing of silex, which unite Europe and India.

no heathen. No workee for Melican treal, at No. 59 Wall street, has in this ground condition. The shred-Klondike region worth \$135,000. General rain has fallen over

have improved immensely. The famtermined to try the new boy's honesty ine areas have generally been bene-

A young girl in Missouri was out without a word. Upon his return, taken to an insane asylum, the other half an hour later, the note was gone, day, suffering from the remarkable and half a dollar in silver had taken delusion that she is compelled to sit on a red hot stove and peel potatoes. "Boy, when I went out I left \$5 un. She has been working in a hotel kitch-

five minutes when a man came in with plague renders many of the natives of large waste. Run through the shreda bill against you for \$4.50. I guess India heartless. A correspondent der all is saved. writes that when a member of a fami-

made a rush for the door. That boy belt the trees are loaded, and every munity, for toll or cash. indication points to an abundant har-

That which is popularly known as the funny bone, just at the point of the elbow, is in reality not a bone at

sensation in the arms and fingers. General Sternberg says that 100 medical officers are wanted by the than those made by vaseline. How to operation empowering hackney coachsurgeon general for duty in the Philippines and China. He says that only domestic science teacher.

forty years of age will be accepted.

edged chief, and they recognize no or even three applications to remove man's authority. They number about the stain. The caution is repeated The British steamer St. Regulus must be used with great care." arrived in New York from Oriental

Son-The cupboard door came open not taken out naturalization papers in the trees after they have been budded. this country, is a natural-born citizen Mother-Why didn't you say, "Get of the United States, having been born within its territory, and is, therefore, it all the soaked corn it will eat, with entitled to all of the rights of a citizen. just a little of green garden truck to up and pushed me right in !- Brooklyn He is a native born citizen, independ- keep up the appetite. Then kill, cook ent of the citizenship of his parents.

farm and fireside.

SHREDDING CORN. Farmers have been so long accus-

tomed to pulling fodder that it is difficult to stop doing so. Hence we be-Vested interest—money in the gin in time this year to call attention to this subject. Fodder has been pull-

> to a small area. And a very small erine Deal, of Blacksburg, Annie Davis, years. Cures when all else fails. Try it. part of those who grow corn ever pull of Atlanta, Ga., Lillian Pauline Bolin, Bottle. Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. fodder. This practice is confined al- of Columbia, and Messrs. Latta Parish most entirely to a few southern states. of Yorkville, and Sam Deal, Baltimore, roughage as with fodder.

pull the fodder. This is a mistake for and twenty-two days of age.

lighter to pull them off for fodder. All suffered very much, at times being ut-According to the latest census the leaves are stripped from the stalks. and four daughters, among whom are there were produced on the farms in The grains are never full while the Mr. L. W. McGuinn, of our city, and blades are green.

as is very often done. Here there is a positive loss in value. The cost of pulling and saving the fodder must be his death is a matter of regret to all you. We want your trade as is very often done. Here there is a had the respect and esteem of the en-Mrs. Mary Yeardley, 710 West than it is worth. First it costs about ris, of this city, brought two small and think we can make it Monroe Street, Chicago, was told by 75 cents to save a hundred pounds of the doctors she would die young. She fodder, and the damage to the corn is terday which were found on the legs of will come and see us he about the same; often fully \$1.

costs about \$1.50.

Throwing away money. timated that 11,000 tons of food and roughage for our stock. What shall we some weeks ago, was evidently a carrier do about it? Well you cannot only pigeon that had been liberated at some The pineapple crop of Florida stop losing, but you can save money place and strayed from its course on will break all previous records. The and at the same time have more rough its way home. If any one knows anyvalue of the crop on the east coast food. How can we do that? Simply thing about the pigeon killed by Mr.

strokes reported occur out in the open, pull the fodder and you will save all the fodder and have full weight corn. under trees and 9 per cent in barns. and have a great deal more to feed While cotton factories are springing up as if by magic in cotton fields, there is no growth of the industry in you do not get, are all just as good as the following mixture in a room where Chinaman appeared at the door he was any part of the world remote from the asked: shuck it so that it will stand firm until it dries thoroughly. This will take from four to six weeks. Then you

> The shredder is a machine that tears the stalk to pieces and mixes it At the present moment, in the with the blades and shucks so as to whole of the afflicted regions in Britmake an excellent hay. Experiments glycerin with three parts of the above ulation are being supported by the is an excellent food. All stock eat it freely and thrive upon it.

The part of the cornstalk below the bility. But next morning he waited their railway systems till between ear is richer in food value than the a gap of only 585 miles to be built to gives strength to the stalk, is very unpleasant to stock. It is often so sharp Mr. Robert Y. Hebden, New as to cut the gums. The shredder de-York manager of the Bank of Mon- stroys this, and the cattle eat it freely received a single gold nugget from the der will, at the same time, take off the ear, either shucked or slip shucked. The film it forms is of such strength If desired it will shell and sack the that a bubble four inches in diameter

Nothing is lost, the entire stalk is for three hours if supported by a ring than double the roughness. The stalk diameter or allowed to rest on some is worth about the same as the ear soft woolen fabric. If placed under a glass shade, it may last as long as

crop. Why then should it be lost? Again, pea vines, oat straw, wheat three days. If filled with tobacco straw, and any other hay material smoke, it looks very much as if it may be run through the shredder with were solid.-Boston Transcript. the cornstalks or separate. This is a great item of saving to many farmers. Oat and wheat straw are about as good as fodder for stock. But when fed The fear of cholera and the whole or partly cut there is a very

Very many would like to use the ly is attacked by the disease, he or she shredder; but as they are small farm-"Yes, sir. There it is, all receipted. is shut up in the house with a pitcher ers they are not able. What shall they do? One shredder can shred many The apple crop this year will be crops. Several can combine and buy enormous. All through the apple one. Or one man can shred for a com-

While it is important to let the corn vest. The crop may equal the phe- get thoroughly dry before shredding, nomenal one of 1896. The outlook when it is dry you can wait any length of time before shredding.

We cannot say in one article all that needs to be said about this great improvement in saving the corn stalk

Do not pull any more fodder. It is a costly and losing business.-Southern

Cultivator. Few stains are more obstinate remove them was told recently by a men to charge eighteenpence for any

graduates of reputable medical colleges, with some experience and under iron and four pieces of blotting paper. Put two thicknesses of the paper on a There are today but three bands board and wet the spot thoroughly of Seminoles in Florida. So complete- with benzine. Lay on the stained y have these people been disintegrat- cloth, cover with two other pieces of ed that no tribal relations now exist blotting paper, and press quickly with between them; they have no acknowl the iron. An old stain may need two that benzine being very inflammable it

ports, naving on board three large pythons. A fourth snake, a big fellow, met an untimely fate on the voyage. A small pig was put in his cage for him to devour during the night. The next morning a third of the snake was gone and piggy was nearly bursting.

**A person born in the United States, of foreign parents who have not taken out paturalization papers in the state of the snake was gone and piggy was nearly bursting.

**RAISING PEACH TREES.—The usual treatment of peach pits in nurseries is to bed them out over winter and let the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring. They may be planted in spring the trees are expected to remain; but it is better to sow them in nurseries is to bed them out over winter and let the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring. They may be planted in spring. They may be planted in spring the treatment of peach pits in nurseries is to bed them out over winter and let the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring. They may be planted in spring the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring. They may be planted in spring the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring. They may be planted in spring the frost act on them; but this is not absolutely necessary. The pits may be planted in spring the frost act on them; but this is not agents or manufacturers' agents; but Manufacturers' agents or manufacturers' agents; but Manufacturers' agents are not agents or manufacturers' agents are not agents or manufacturers' agents are not agents or RAISING PEACH TREES.—The usual

To fatten a fowl in a week, feed

Miscellaneous Beading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

CHESTER-The Lantern, July 27

Mr. Angus Smith died last Tuesday, at ed to save for dry food for horses, the age of 29 years. Mr. Gus Reed Many think they must continue to pull is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Brice. for this purpose. They think thatMr. W. H. McNairy has returned without fodder they would not know from a sea voyage to New York, by how to feed. They do not know or way of Charleston. He escaped searemember that a vast majority of horses sickness going; but on the return trip remember that a vast majority of horses sickness going; but on the return trip and mules never saw fodder. That he was sick all the way. His stay in the great city was very much enjoyed. Blood made pure and rich and all sores "How is your mamma, dear?" asked Twenty-five per cent. of the pop- and mules never saw fodder. That he was sick all the way. His stay in comparatively. The corn from which He will spend the remainder of his va- healed by taking a few bottles of Botanic

> Horses do as well with hay for came over from Blacksburg Wednesoughage as with fodder.
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> There is no use pulling fodder sim
> day and spent the night in the city.
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> The large pipe organ belonging ply to get roughage for horses and to the First Baptist church, but which mules. There are so many hay grasses has been in the new auditorium at that make this kind of food cheaper. Limestone college for several months, There is no necessity to pull fodder. has been brought up from the college Neither is it a saving business. Habit has taught us to believe that we must have been discussed in the new Baptist church. That We Always Keep on Hand: pull the fodder to save it. That we died at her home in this city last Monwould lose something if we did not day at 8 a. m. She was forty years several reasons. In fact it is a loss to Mr. W. N. McGuin died at his home The blades are so necessary to the Wednesday afternoon. He had been ife of the corn that it makes the ears in failing health for a long time and growing processes stop at once when terly helpless. He leaves four sons Mr. W. D. McGuinn, superintendent Fodder is always pulled before the of the Altamahaw mills in North Carblades are all dead. The loss of weight olina. The deceased was a gallant when the fodder is pulled a little green the trying times of the sixtics. He added to this loss. Fodder costs more who knew him. Mr. Charles Har-So we see each 100 pounds of fodder about two miles below the city. One fore buying. of the bands or rings was of silver and We see then that a farmer who pulls bore the inscription "A 23684." The odder is actually injuring himself. other one was brass and had "E 7 S"

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to plunge the shorter arm into the

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was about a Reading hackman. The

to him to come out. He did so with-

out a word, and found that he was at

the portico of the station hotel, which

he had failed to see was not a dozen

But he handed the man a shilling and

was entering the hotel, rather pleased

with his own sang froid, when he was

amazed to see the cabman taking off

his coat and offering to "fight him for the other sixpense." It appears

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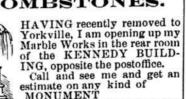
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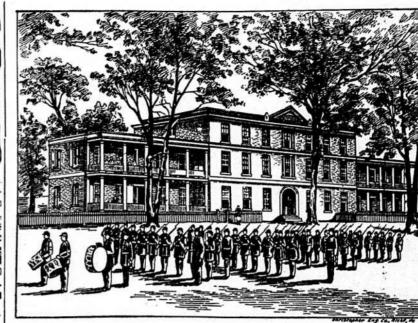


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