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in this way, for he was no "ladies' man."

girl and was the daughter of a respecta-

John Jackson. When they were children

could have suggested any such foolish

ers of Chesterville were done haying."

that afternoon. His father had gone to

meadow grass. Suddenly it occurred to

John that if he remained about the

the state of his bashful mind. To avoid

this, an idea flashed across his disturbed

shouldered his scythe and stole away to

the meadow, half a mile distant, fully

slightest reason to suppose that he could

So John found himself stripped with

no cover save his linen-commonly called

had not the slightest idea of him being

good time he had having, and the lucky

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John was no coward, but he was mor-

tion" was the first "passage" that flashed

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Here was a quandary. John at once

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upon the knees. This was too much for John to endure. With a yell, such as a man never utters save when in mortal terror, poor John again set forward at a break-neck pace, Any one who is disposed to try a hearty laugh must make the necessary prep- and once more had the pleasure of seeing aration before reading the following the snake resume his horizontal position, somewhat after the fashion of a comet. amusing sketch of a bashful young man ! On he flew. John now forgot the John Jackson was a very industrious, hardworking young man of twenty three quilting, forgot the girls, forgot everyyears. Being the eldest child and the thing but the snake.

a little fun, by way of tickling John

His active exercise (he paid particular only son, he had always remained at home, assisting his father upon the farm. attention to his running;) together with John was much respected by every one the excessive heat, had brought on in the neighborhood in which he lived, bleeding at the nose, and as he ran, ears and many a bright-eyed and loving dam- erect and head thrown back, his chin, sel had secretly thought that she would throat and shirt bosom were stained with like to change her name to Mrs John the flowing stream of blood. Jackson. But John could not be fooled As he approached the house his first

wild shrick had startled the quilters, and The fact was that John was a very bash- out they rushed to ascertain the cause, ful young man. He would rather hoe wondering if it was not some mad Indian potatoes or mow hay all day than under- prowling about. By this time John had young lady. Not that John disliked the running at the top of his speed, his head no washes started in it, terraces alone dear little and loving creatures—far from turned so that he could keep one eye on will answer, but as a general rule it is it. We believe that he, in common with the snake, and with the other observe ed the very highest respect and admira- a time was a shield to conceal him from and he once more halted. But the snake,

saucy little buxom lass, and she liked With an explosive "ouch !" he was was a few years her senior was usually which he had no control," poor John much, a few obstructions placed here her champion in the childish disputes bounded onward. The next moment and there along its course will correct that arose, and her companion in going he was in full view of the girls, and as that. and returning. At last John became so he turned the corner of the barn, the much of a young man as to be kept at snake came around with a whiz some. dirt may be thrown on the upper side to

within his icy embrace.

really a fine looking young man, and an India fire cracker. nothing but his admiration of Nancy git, and he set forward, now utterly re. lands between ditches are terraced just gardless of the presence of the girls, for As the novelists say, it was on a lovely the extra crack of the snake's tail as he ning across the ditches, so that when the day in August. The heavens were clear, leaped over the bars, seemed to have serene and beautiful-the trees were banished all the bashfulness and modesty laden with golden and delicious fruit, which surrounded him, but he still had and the beautiful birds twittered their the pleasure of finding the ugly varmint warbling songs of love in the branches. hanging on in a straight line, drawing is the vital point in the hill country. The earth-(there, we have slid down to steadily at the hem of his shirt tail.

The house now become the center of the earth once more; such lofty and elevated heights, they make our head attraction, and around it he revolved soil proper, eight or ten inches deep, is dizzy.) We were about to say that the with the speed of thought. Every time earth had yielded her bountiful harvest in each revolution as he turned the corof a year's grass and clover and honey- ner, his snakeship came around with a may be drawn.—Southern Cultivator. suckles, which the noble yeomanry of whiz which was quite refreshing and Chesterville had garnered within their amusing to the girls.

store-houses-but upon second thought | While describing the third circle, as concluded to word it thus: "The farm- he came near the group of wonder struck his son John was sparking a certain far- as happy as a lark." John Jackson's sister had a quilting the snake, he managed to cry out: "CALL A MAN !" The next moment he whisked out of "Keith's Mills" to get some wheat ground

for the occason, and John was left at sight, and, as quick as thought, reappearhome to repair some tools to be ready on | ed on the other side of the house crying the next day to commence mowing the out:

And away he whirled again turning house in the afternoon, he would certainly the corner so rapidly that the whiz of be called in at tea time and required to the snake sounded half way between a do the honors of the table. This, John | whistle and the repeated pronunciation

could not be induced to accomplish under ot a double-e. Before either of the girls had stirred from their tracks, he had performed another revolution and bawled out: mind to leave the place, so he quietly

"CALL A MAN!" Away he flew, but his strength was resolved that he would not leave rapidly failing. Nancy Clark was the there until it was so dark that he first to recover her presence of mind and could not see to mow, and thus avoid seizing a hoop pole, she took her station near the corner of the house, and as The meadow was surrounded on all John reappeared, she brought it down sides by a thick forest, which effectually upon the snake with such a force that it broke his back and his hold upon John's shut out what little air there might be

shirt tail at the same time. stirring. The sun poured out its rays as John rushed into the house and to his though the little meadow was the focus point where the heat was concentrated. room, and at tea time appeared in his John would mow and sweat—sweat and | best Sunday suit, but little the worse for mowed until he was obliged to sit down | the race, and to all appearances cured of and cool off. Then it occurred to John | bashfulness. That night he walked home that if he took off his pants, having on with Nancy Clark. The New Year they were married, and now, when John feels no drawers, it would be more pleasant and much more comfortable to him. inclined to laugh at his wife's hoop, or He thought there could be no impropri- any other peculiarity, she has only to say: "Call a man," when he instantly ety in it, as he was entirely concealed from observation, and there was not the sobers down.

Wide Rims on Wagon Wheels.

The Legislature of this State has made several efforts to enact a law requiring a shirt-he resumed his mowing. He the rims of the wheels of heavy loaded wagons to be made considerable wider disturbed in his secluded position, and he would in time be beneficial to the farwas just congratulating himself upon the girls, when he chanced to disturb a huge pendent Massachusetts man would be black snake, a genuine twister, with a was infringing upon his individul rights guaranteed to him by the constitution. But that a wide rimmed wheel for heavy loads is much the best, so far as tally afraid of a snake. "Self-preservahas an opportunity to try it. On a farm a cart with wheels that have rims six upon John's mind, and "legs take care of inches wide is much better than one only the body" was the next. Dropping his two inches and a half; the wheels do not near enough to make a strike and hooked satisfied that a load can be drawn over above the hem. With a tremendous spring he started off with the speed of a who have had no opportunities to test it, locomotive. His first jump took his that such wheels will do far less injury to

snakeship straight and clear from the the land. ground, and as John stole a hasty glance If farmers and others interested would over his shoulders, he was horrified to look into the matter a little they would soon become convinced that whenever tail of his shirt; while the speed with they hav new wheels they had better orwhich he rushed forward kept the snake der those with wide rims. If the custom straight in the air at an angle of ninety could be introduced, it would require but a few years before it would become general, without any law.

When all heavy loads drawn over our would coil himself about his legs and roads are drawn on wheels with twice or body and squeeze him to death; if he three times as wide rims as they now are our roads would not only be in much better condition than now, but the expense would probably be reduced onetaken the true course for home, when a any one ought to be compelled to widen feeling of relief and security came over the rims of his wheels, there is but little by the living woman's evidence. him. Suddenly flashed across his mind doubt it would be for his interest to do the true state of affairs-his father gone, | so, whenever he finds it necessary to buy the big quilting-and worst of all, meet- new ones,-Massachusett's Plonghman.

halt. In a moment he felt the body of ready to die for his country, even if it Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posithe cold, glassy, clammy snake in contact with his bare legs, his tail creeping applause. —Chicago Journal.

Teady to the for his country, even to the feet the body of ready to the for his country, even to the cold, glassy, clammy snake in contact should cost him his life." [Thundering tiuely cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents with his bare legs, his tail creeping applause. |- Chicago Journal. around them in a sort of an oozing way, - There is no sky without its cloudas though his snakeship only meditated no gold without its alloy.

Hillside Ditches-Terracing.

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well to begin with ditches and end with all bashful, well meaning men, entertain- what course he must run. The barn for terraces. If ditches are made, let them be wide and deep enough to carry off the exhibition of his 200 horse-power engine. ed the very highest respect and admira-tion for them. And this, no doubt, was the principal cause of his bashfulness. He knew that they were in the principal cause of his bashfulness. He felt that they were the weaker vessels them as they rushed out of the house. good. Dig the ditch deep enough for and superior beings, and that he was A few more bounds and he would be in the lower edge to hold the water; when tages now than for years, and is devoting unworthy to associate with them upon their midst in his awful predicament. the dirt taken out of the ditch is not all his energies to the engine." terms of equality. But we cannot stop For a moment modesty overcame fear, thrown up into a dam, but is scattered broadcast on the land below, a little nar-Nancy Clark was a gay and dashing evidently being too well pleased with his row dam on the lower side of a ditch is a new and rapid transportation, manifested | very poor dependence; let the ditch be ble farmer whose lands adjoined the his gratitude by again attempting to deep enough and wide enough to hold Jackson farm. Nancy was a pretty, enfold the naked legs of our bold hero the water without a dam. Give it good fall, not less than one foot in sixty; a ditch is more apt to fill up, than wash they attended the same school, and as he urged forward by "circumstances over out too deep. If it tends to wash out too

If a ditch is cut through turfy soil, the home from school, as she had been in thing after the fashion of a coach-whip. advantage; but if the dirt is loose, the past years. John in the meantime dis- Having reaching the barn yard, to his first big rain is apt to wash it back into covered, too, that he had been growing dismay he found the bars up; but time the ditch at certain points, and filling it other inhabitable portions of the earth, in stature, and it seemed as if he had was too precious to be wasted in letting up cause it to break over. We prefer to been growing out of shape. His feet and down bars. Gathering all his strength throw the dirt broadcast below the ditch legs appeared very awkward; his face by the time he reached the bars, he and leave an unplowed strip three or pained him, and taking all in all, he was bounded over them high into the air four feet wide along the upper margin of inclined to think he was not more than the snake ditto—and as he alighted on the ditch to keep its upper edge from bethe other side, his snakeship's tail crack- ing cut down by the water as it runs into Now the truth was John Jackson was ed across the upper bar, snapping like the ditch. This strip is soon set in grass and weeds, which check the force of the Well, this just made John get up and water and filted the dirt out of it. The like any other, the lines of terraces runditches are finally obliterated, the terra-

ces will be continuous across the field. You are entirely correct in holding that the saving of the soil from washing secured, and it will truly be a bank of

### Throwing Out Hints.

mer's daughter for a year or more without settling any question, he called him out behind the stack and said to him: "John, do you love Susan Tinker?"

"I guess I do, dad." "And does she love you?" "That's what I dunno, and I'm 'fraid

to ask her." "Well you'd better throw out a few hints to-night and find out. It's no use

wearing out boot leather unless you are going to marry her." That night at ten o'clock John came home a wreck. His face was all scarred up, his ear was bleeding, his hat gone,

and his back was covered with mud: "John! John! what on airth is the matter?" exclaimed the old man, laying down his paper.

"Bin over to Tinker's," was the reply. "And-and-"

"And threw out a few hints to Susan." "What kind 'o hints?"

"Why, I told her I'd been hoofing it two miles four nights in a week for the last year to set up with her while she chawed gum and sung through her nose. and now I reckoned it was time for her to brush her teeth and darn up her stockings, cure the bile on her chin and tell the old folks that we're engaged."

"And her father bounced you ?" "No, dad, no; that's where I'm conoled. It took the whole family, including Susan, two hired men and three dogs, and then I wasn't mor'n half licked. I guess we moved on 'em too soon, dad-l guess it wasn't quite time to throw out bints."-Savannah Record.

### Romance of a Boating Accident.

ST. GEORGE'S BAY, N. F., May 22 .-A French brig arrived here Thursday than they now are. While such laws from Saint Malo, North of France, bound on a fishing expedition to Port-aumers, as well as others who would have | Choix. She diverged from her course to occasion to move heavy loads, the inde- send on shore Miss Louise Journeaux who was rescued from a small shell boat very likely to feel that the Legislature at sea about twenty miles from the Island of Jersey. Her story is this: That on Sunday, April 18, having left church, she went out boating with a gentleman companion. While rowing, the oarsman we know, it is believed by everyone who lost one of his oars, and in the effort to rescure it he lost the other. Being a good swimmer, he unhesitatingly jumped over to recover his oars. Meanwhile the wind was freshening and the tide was setting scythe and spinning round like a top, he cut the sod when passing over the grass from the shore. He lost sight of the was ready to strike a 2.40 gait, when, at land like the old narrow rim. Those boat and must have sunk. Miss Jourthat moment his lordship, the snake was who have had opportunities to test it, are neaux was then alone, and during the two days and nights was drifting about his crooked teeth into John's shirt, just the farm easier on wide, than narrow in her fragile craft, which was almost rims, and it must be evident even to those filled with water and at the complete mercy of wind and tide. When the French brig providentially arrived on the scene she was in a most hopeless condition. She was taken on board the brig and cared for, and failing to reach Jersey was brought 2,000 miles away from home to the West coast of Newfoundland. Meantime, Farne, her companion, succeeded in reaching shore, and a boat was dispatched in search of the missing shell boat, but without success. Farne was arrested next day and examined before the Mayor of St. Hellers and committed to custody on a charge of murder. The sentry at Elizabeth Castle deposed that about the hour of the occurrence he heard cries of murder off St. race would end. Instinctively he had half. While it may be a question whether Heller's harbor. The circumstancial evidence against Farne is now disproved

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ATLANTA, GA., May 21.-The strong personal tone that has been given to the side ditches to throw the dirt on the upper joint discussions between Gen. Gordon side or the lower, or would you do away and Major Bacon, the rival candidates with all hillside ditches, and instead for the Governorship, in their tour through the State, has aroused partisan feeling everywhere as it has not been aroused for a long time. Every community is divided into factions on the question whether Major Bacon did right in where water accumulates above a field quitting the army in 1863. So great is and naturally flows down through it. One the tension on public feeling that Pator more ditches at the upper edge of a rick Walsh, on behalf of Major Bacon, field are very necessary in such a case. and E. P. Howell, for Gen. Gordon. have decided that the joint discussions shall cease with the engagement for tomorrow. It is remarked that the proposition to abandon the prearranged programme came from Major Bacon's friends. firmly held by grass and weeds, and after Now that each of the candidates can make separate dates for speaking, free and obliterated, then the ditches may be from the presence of his adversary, it is

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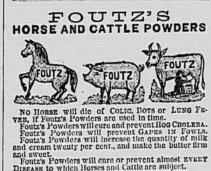
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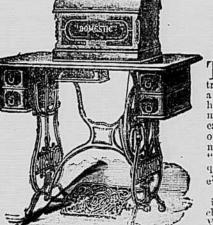
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