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Halley, who was then a first lieutenant in one of the companies, and a course of a decade the feeling against captam of a company in another regi- him and the guerillas of the civil war ment occurred. The duel was with had so much ameliorated that he renessed by a number of Shelby's men turned to Missouri and became an ofwho are now residents of St. Joseph ficer of the St. Joseph police force and Major Edwards, who accompanied In his demise passes away one of the Shelby to the City of Mexico, return | characters which the civil war proing only after the army was dishanded duced among the boys of Missouri yet and upon the refusal of Maximilian to in their teens. accept the Missourians into the service of the empire.

The duelists, both young men, quarreled about a woman, a fair young ment she abandoned the old love for the new, and in the struggle for possesfairly in the face.

"You have done a serious thing," some comrade said to him. "It will be more serious in the morn-

ing," was the quiet reply. "But you are in the wrong, and you should apologize.

is worth fighting for." are left in ignorance of how one fairhaired boy who went forth to fight the the question of its acceptance was decided upon before the challenge was received. These were the terms: At daylight the principals were to meet one mile from the camp upon the prairie, armed each with a revolver and a saber. They were to be mounted and stationed twenty paces apart, back to back. At the word they were to wheel and fire, advancing or remaining stationary, as they chose. In no event

the rear of each position. So secret were the preparations and so sacred the honor of the two men that, although the difficulty was known to 300 soldiers, not one of them informed General Shelby. The general would have instantly arrested the principals and forced a compromise, as he had done once before under circumstances as orgent, but in no way similar. It was a beautiful mouning, all balm and bloom and verdure. Two and two and in groups the men stole away from the camp and ranged them s-lves on either flank. A few rude jokes were heard, and they died out quickly as the combatants role up to the dead line. Both were calm and e oil, and on the captain's face there was half a smile. Poor fellow, there were already the sears of three honorables wounds upon his body: the fourth would be his death wound.

They were placed and sat on their horses like men who are about to charge. Each head was turned a little to one side, the feet rested lightly in the stirrups, the left hand grasped the reins well gathered up, the right hands grasped their pistols, loaded fresh an

hour before. "R. ady-wheel!" The trained

steed.

"Fire!"

The lieutenant never moved from his tracks. The captain dashed upon him at a full gallop, tiring as he came on. Three chambers were empty and t ree bullets sped away over the prairie, harmless. Before the fourth fire was given the captain was abreast the li-utenant and aiming at him at dead ly range. Too late. The lieutenant threw out his pistol until the muzzle almost touched the captain's hair and fired. The horse dashed away rider less, the captain's life blood upon his trappings. There was a face in the grass, a widowed woman in Missouri

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allien, who has just passed away at City of Mexico, our arrive in battle at do this. the Size Insine Asylum in St. Jose diment every superior the permey, of the firstee in a duel fought on the hand their of service to an plains of Texas as he was their with comparate potes. Halley and a few Shelby and a handful of ex-Confeder controles organized into a band for an in such ates from the United States to such an carly return to the States. He dared beings. asylum under the reign of Maximilian | not return to the home of his childin Mexico. After the last retinant of Rood, near Independence, Mo., bethe guerilla band had been hunted to core a price has been placed upon his earth Halley escaped to one of the head. He was scarcely more than a commands under General Jos Shelby, boy, being then not twenty one years point on the Brazos river in Texas, home of his sister at Independence he with the expectation of making a final left the next day for Salt Lake City, attack on the F. Levi forces at Corsi- where for many years he discharged the duties of a peace officer in that Shelby's army was marening toward wild and unsettled country. Many Austin, near where the duel between outlaws fell victims to his uncrying aim with the revolver, and in the

Story of a Sucker.

A man who smokes four eigars a thing, who was the captain's by right day and chews 25 cents worth of toof discovery, the lieutenant's by right | bacco a week, said he was too poor to of conquest. At the night encamp- take a local paper. He is a smart man, too. And economical, I should smile. This saving fellow was getsion the captain struck the lieutenant ting a Maine story paper, and found by sending a dollar he could get a cure for drunkenness. Sure enough he did. It was "take the pledge and keep it." Later he sent 50 two cent stamps to find out how to raise beets successfully. He found out. The answer 'just take hold and pull.' He tapped the handle of his revolv- Being single he wished to marry and er significantly and made answer: som 34 one cent stimps to a Chicago "This must finish what the blow has firm to learn how to make an imprescommenced. A woman worth kis-ing | ston. When the answer came it read: "Sit down on a pan of dough." That The name of either duelest has here- was a little tough; but he was a pa tofore remained unspeken. Most of tient man and thought he would yet

the men who witnessed the tragedy succeed. The next advertisement he have since passed to their reward, and read, "bow to double his money in six it is only since the death of Halley in months." He was told to convert his St. Joseph that one of his comrades in money into bills, fold them and he arms, ho witnessed the trage y, has would see his money doubled. But he volunteered to give his name. There | was bound to get some useful secret by are those to-day living in Marion which he could make money, . o he County, Mo., whose sleep in eternity sent \$5 to find out how to write withwill be brighter and sweeter if they out a pen and ink. The answer was, "try a lead pencil." Then he sent a dollar to learn how to get rich-"work battles of the South found a grave like the devil and never spend a cent." when her battles were ended. The This was discouraging; but he decided lieutenant challenged the captain, but to try once more and sent a dollar bill to learn how to live without work and was told to "fish for suckers as we do." He now takes the home paper and is happy .- Annis on Hot Blast.

Mutton Lard's Luck.

Prof. J. B. Galloway, who has been on a visit to the mountains of Pickens County for several days, returned Tuesday night bringing a wagon load were they to pass a line 200 yards in of country produce for the use of his family. The professor relates a very singular occurrence that took place near Flat Rock Sunday morning. Two cousins, Ammond Masters and Bud Masters, better known as "Mutton Lard" Masters, were riding mule back in a public road near their home Ammond was in front of "Mutton Lard." His mule ran against a stump in the road, breaking the leg of the rider just below the knee. He dismounted, and as he did so hollered to his consin "Mutton Lard" telling him that he was hurt. By that time the mule of the second rider ran against the same stump breaking the leg of his rider in exactly the same place.

The two young men were thus made almost helpless, but they managed to get back to their homes where they were given surgical attention "Mut ton Lard's' leg had to be amputated. Greenville News.

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- The area of tea culture in India at the end of 1899 was over 516,7°

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One ungrateful man does an in

jary to all who stand in need of aid. Reports show greatly increased death rate, due to the prevalence of croup, pneumonta and grippe. We advise and a soul somewhere in the white the use of One Minute Cough Cure high and waste of eternity. Comrades lighthe e difficulties. It gives imme-buried him before the sur rose, before diate results. Evans' Pharmacy. Freaks of Cattle.

Finals of the air and various animals ters, took a can of deflect a short map his all all all play is not insume respects William Hally the chief lieutens and, with his case as, a somed the the equal of the humblest creatures, and of the social guarilla. Charles march toward its Maxican barder. For instance: The dog can trace or

Again: Birds, cats, cows, and a their destination and other animals are gifted with the sense of direction, and can return to liy, and occupied a crib bed in his

> cient. Cows, from instinct, lay out in full. their paths in the most direct routes,

As discoverers of the hidden mysteries of the earth beneath our feet you and caring for you," replied mamthey can beat the most scientific ma, from the outer room. human geologist in the world. If there be a great mire into which they if by instinct. If you have any doubt stranger." on this subject, consult some man who has sent his favorite cow out to forage for a living on the low lands of some of our streams.

While cows may not study surveying at all and still know more of the art than it is possible for man to know, yet the problem of their habits affords a subject for man's contemplation. Along this line we would remark that Mr George T Wilson has a number of cattle on his farm, some two or three miles east of the city, and he is tak- to sleep." ing some interest in cattle as well as in farming. His experience in farming on his present location is limited ed that some cattle perform strange acts, which, to his mind, are still unexplained. For instruce:

flesh, walked to the edge of Norris end of the "protecting" fleg Creek, and submerged its head in a hole of water. As the animal lay dead, it seemed that it sought to keep its feet dry, while its body lay upon the high and dry ground. There was not the slightest evidences of a struggle. The steer died without, effort to save itself. The question now is, did | deceased." that steer commit suicide, or stick its head in the water for the purpose of ney for the acfense. "I object." ending its days? Mr. Wilson says that he does not understand the half an hour.) strange act. If any man acquainted with the habits of the cow will ex- the judge. plain this death it will be received as Again: Mr. Wilson feeds his cows

in troughs which very much resemble the deceased?" a carpenter's bench-sixteen feet long, three feet wide, and perhaps thirty inches high. In going to the lot one evening recently he found one of his cows lying flat on her back in one of the troughs, with her feet pointing to the stars. From the gestures of her feet and her general position, he thought she was delivering to the assembled cattle a lecture attentive. He protested against the use of his feed troughs for lecture platforms, and proposed to have her help and turned the trough on its side, when the cow assumed her normal upright posit on,-as though nothing had happened. It may be that you can tell what induced her to ascend the lecture platform.

Mr. Wilson's cattle, as a rule, are dehorned, but there are a few excep tions Those having horns are very ob liging about helping their neighbors over or through the wire fence.

When vicious horned cattle fir-t lose their horns, they sometimes afford a sight worth seeing. Half erazy with anger t being held and hurt, they usually make for the nearest cow with a vim and viciousness that would mean much under other circumstances. Instead of lifting their intended victim from the ground their surprise and astonishment at seeing only a red mark up the side of the cow which they aimed to gore affords a subject for contemplation. They seem thoroughly disgusted, and if they ever attempt to gore other cat tle Mr. Wilson has not informed us of the fact .- Abbeville Press and

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of copper has been sunk in Michigan Like bad dollars, counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve are worth less. The original cures piles and akin diseases. Evans' Pharmacy.

- There is an in urace company in Paris that refuses to issue policies on the lives of people who use hair dye. Having dyed they are probably considered dead.

the Little Patrior's Idea of It.

Massachusetts iv nue who is of the of from 14 to 20 feet, there is a dethord of putnoss. His granufather posit of the stems of trees. The was in both the Mexican and civil Chinese work this mine for the timwars, and his father was also a union her, which is found in good condition, soldier consequently the little feilow ong the war of the re- They man a sure searcht to the follow a track by smell. Man cannot has heard much 'tlag' talk in his hort life, and has exalted ideas of its "protective" qualities. He was the baby of the family until very recenttheir homes, even when carried away mother's room. When the new baby in such a manner as to deserve human came Harold was put to sleep in a room adjoining his mother's, and as Cows are natural born surveyors, he had never slept alone before his while men must have instruments and small soul was filled with nameless study the art, before coming profi- fears, which he was too proud to tell One morning this winter she started

which was then making its way to a of age. After a stealthy call at the and select available ground for their mamma! 'he called the first night afrautes, as is evidenced wherever they ter he had been tucked in his little

"Just remember the angels are near

"But, mamma," he objected, "I ain't acquainted with any angels, and could walk and sink their bodies from I'd be seared of them if they came the sight of man, they can find it, as rustling, same as I would of any other

"Now, you must go to sleep quietly, nothing will hurt you."

"Can't I have the gas lighted in "No, mamma doesn't think it neces-

There was silence for some time, then the small voice piped up again, 'Oh, mamma!"

"May I have grandpa's flag?" "Why, what for? I want you to go

"Yes, dear."

"Picase, mamma!" and a small night-"Just let me stick the flag at the and he gets two eggs a day instead of as yet, but he has had two months' head of my bed and then I'll go right one. experience with eattle. Up to this to sleep. Indeed, I will! You know time he has learned some facts con- the other night grandpa said at the cerning their care and their habits, meeting that 'under the protecting and he is hopeful of a still more suc- folds of the flag the weakest would be cessful future. He has already learn- safe,' and I feel mighty weak, mam-

He got the flag, and when his mother looked in on him an hour later he Not many days ago a 'alf grown was fast asleep, with a little fat fist steer, in fairly good condition as to under his red cheek, holding fast the

Establishing a Motive.

"I will ask you now," the attorney for the prosecution said to the witness, if the defendant in this case confess ed to you his motive in shooting the

"Hold on!" interrupted the attor-"I object!" (Legal wrangling of

"The witness may answer," ruled

"Now, then, sir, I will ask you out the world. again. Did or did not the prisoner confess to you his motive in shooting

"He did."

"What was it?" "He wanted to kill him."

Separate Towels for Children.

Two or more children should not be permitted to use the same towel. Each child should have a separate one and be taught to regard it as personal on astromo.y. But, if so, they were in- property. Towels may be brought with initials woven in them, which makes it easy for the owner to distinguish his own. Diseases of the eye and vacate. He first tried to induce the skin diseases are easily communicated cow to get up, but to no purpose. He by the indiscriminate use of the same then tried to force her her out. But towel by different persons. If carethis was ineffectual. He then sought | fulness in this matter be inculcated in childhood, it may save much suffering. -Ladies' Home Journal.

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- Thomas R Jones, of Wilkesharre, Pa , has filed an application for a divorce from his wife, Mary, on the ground of cold feet.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets o tre a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

One of the most currous rities than is worked is in Tongkin, Chena, where, in a sand formation, at a depth and is used in multing coffins, troughs, and for carving and other purposes. The stem are about three feet in diameter and 45 feet in length, and apparently belong to fir trees, which were baried thousands of years ago by an earthquake or other similar con-

- Miss Rath Bryan, daughter the of W. S. Bryan, is a bewitching girl not without a keen sense of humor. to school, and after a hard and despe-"It's mighty lonesome in here, rate run for a street car, finally succeeded in catching it. As she sat down she gasped, "Well, I'm glad one of the family can run for something and get it.

- There lives in Paducah, Ky., a blind merchanic who can and does place laths as evenly and drives nails as truly as any workman gifted with . sight. He puts up his own scaffolds, and does as much work in a day as any man in his trade.

- St. Louis sports a society of widows, organized for mutual proteci in and sociability. Men and marriage have no place in this society, and members who marry will be barred from future fellowship. It's dollars to goughnuts, however, that every one of them would brave the penalty if they had the chance.

- The Kennebee (Maine) Journal tells of a man who darkens his henhouse for one hour at noon. His hens go to roost, thinking it night; at the end of the hour he opens the blind. gowned figure appeared at the door. The result is that his heas lay again,

- Clara-"I wonder how little Mattie came to marry Fred Somerby?" Bertha-"The most natural reason in the world. Fred had an overcoat that was a perfect match for Mattie's new gown. - The rice-cating Chinaman could

consume the present world's crop of wheat and still go hungry.

- The elergyman is usually the best man at a wedding. - Songs without words are prefer-

able to songs without sense. - Wise is the man who can keep appearances up and expenses down.

- The man who finds fault with his neighbor exposes one of his own. - A wise man is more ready to ob-

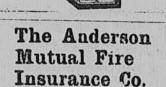
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