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The man who takes the baby

To Barnum's moral show Thinks it wicked to visit such places, But the baby wants to go. [Burlington Hawkeve.

The baby that has no colic And needs no catnip tea, Is the brat with which to frolic And dandle on one's knee. [ Wilson (N. C.) Mirrow.

The babe that sleeps through all the night And never makes a fuss, Is what we call a baby right, [Record. ty degrees with his body. And just the one for us.

## "CALL A MAN."

Any one who is disposed to try a hearty laugh must make the necessary preparation before reading the following amusing sketch of a bashful

young man: ous, hardworking young man, of true course for home, when a feeling seem that loyalty to party is about to twenty-three years. Being the eldest of relief and security came over him. take the place of patriotism, and adherchild and the only son, he had always Suddenly flashed across his mind the remained at home, assisting his father upon the farm. John was much the big quilting—and worst of all, leadership. Politics is distinct from respected by every one in the neigh- meeting the girls in his shirt-tail! statesmanship; the latter is of large borhood in which he lived, and many secretly thought that she would like a dead halt. In a moment he felt the inquiring only about offices, plunder but one opinion. would rather hoe potatoes or mow hay all day than undergo the cere- knees. mony of an introduction to a young from it. We believe that he, in com- ror, poor John again set forward at silver question are discussed, is ludimon with all bashful, well meaning a break-neck pace, and once more had crous and humiliating. Men do not The world scorns the disgraced man, men, entertained the very highest re- the pleasure of seeing the snake re- hesitate to appeal from that high place to but seldom investigates the reprehensible this, no doubt, was the principal what after the fashion of a comet. cause of his bashfulness. He felt that they were the weaker vessels and superior beings, and that he was unworthy to associate with them

respectable farmer whose lands ad- back, his chin, throat and shirt bosom a vantage-ground for pleasure." joined the Jackson farm. Nancy were stained with the flowing stream was a pretty, saucy little buxom of blood. lass, and she liked John Jackson.

not stop to moralize.

lovely day in August. The heavens within his icy embrace. Full supply of Fresh Garden Seeds. dizzy.) We were about to say that of a coach whip. One Dollar. yeomanry of Chesterville hed garner- in letting down bars. Gathering all black you ever saw and a handsome gloss upon second thought concluded to the bars, he bounded over them

dow was the focus point where the

that if he took off his pants, having

on no drawers, it would me more plea-

heat was concentrated. John would!

ing that afternoon. His father had upper bar, snapping like an India No issues have been before the people protector, and stands between them and gone to "Keith's Mills" to get some fire cracker. wheat ground for the occasion, and John was left at home to repair some and git, and he set forward, now ut- tions have largely depended, all being food and clothing and money, wheretools to be ready on the next day to terly regardless of the presence of democrats, on the personal popularity commence mowing the meadow grass. the girls, for the extra crack of the of the candidates, without reference and the high interest he exacts is sim-Suddenly it occurred to John that if snake's tail as he leaped over the either to ability or measures. Latterly ply the measure of the risk he takes in he remained about the house in the bars, seemed to have banished all the there has been growing dissatisfactions extending to them a helping hand. afternoon, he would certainly be call- bashfulness and modesty which sur- with the extravagance of the Legislaed in at tea time and required to do rounded him, but he still had the ture, and especially so with the last sesthe honors of the table. This, John could not be induced to accomplish the press and people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled. She is a flas looking old people of the State alike, but no other and misled the misled to the state alike, but no other and misled the misled to the state alike, but no other and misled the misled to the misl under the state of his bashful mind. ing steadily at the hem of his shirt out the State. At length these mutter- class takes, or dares to take, so many larly, with snowy white hair, and a bright, Cheap for Cash, or Approved Papers To avoid this, an idea fiashed across tail. bis disturbed mind to leave the place, The house now become the center Movement, which has now taken organ- or the lawyer, or the mechanic or the America, and looks upon the United so be quietly shouldered his scythe of attraction, and around it he re- ized shape in all parts of the State. It newspaper man who should attempt to States as the model country of the world.

and stole away to the meadow, half a volved with the speed of thought. is well known that The Index has not discount the earnings of his business A number of New England and western mile distant, fully resolved that he Every time in each revolution as he agreed with all the features of this for a year ahead, at the rate of interest lideas have been furroduced into Brazilla. would not leave there until it was so turned the corner, his snakeship came movement, which has subjected it to which the farmer undertakes to pay. About 30 feet of SHAFTING with all nec- dark that he could not see to mow, around with a whiz which was quite much unkind criticism. This was to would be swamped in a season or two. In Brazil, and, arthough at the heart of an Georgia. And The Indianapolis Journal

"CALL A MAN." cool off. Then it occurred to John house crying out:

So John found himself stripped out:

cape he had made from meeting the brought it down upon the snake with will do so in the Legislature. girls, when he chanced to disturb a such a force that it broke his back huge black snake, a genuine twister, and his hold upon John's shirt tail at with a white ring around his neck, the same.

who thinking that his rights and liber- John rushed into the house and to ties were being encroached upon, his room, and at tea time appeared placed himself in a defensive attitude. in his best Sunday suit, but little the John was no coward, but he was worse for the race, and to all appearmortally afraid of a snake. "Self- ances cured of bashfulness. preservation" was the first "passage" | night he walked home with Nancy | that flashed upon John's mind, and Clark, The New Year they were next. Dropping his scythe and spin- inclined to laugh at his wife's hoop, ning round like a top, he was ready or any other peculiarity, she has onlymoment his lordship, the snake, was stantly sobers down.

## What Our Editors Sav.

near enough to make a strike and

hooked his crooked teeth into John's

shirt, just above the hem. With a

tremendous spring he started off with

the speed of a locomotive. His first

jump took his snakeship straight and

clear from the ground, and as John

legs and body and squeeze him to

death; if he continued the race he

haustion. On he flew, scarce daring

to think how his dreadful race would

thing but the snake.

## The Farmers of Greenville.

Marion Star. The movement in this county has taken a firm and fast hold, and is earnestly stole a hasty glauce over his shoul- and heartily supported by our best men. ders, he was horrified to find the We have given our support from the snake securely fastened to the tail of commencement, and propose to do so unhis shirt; while the speed with which | til it becomes (like many other movehe rushed forward kept the snake ments) dead to the interest of the peo-

straight in the air at an angle of nine- ple. They believe in a change in offices -taking men fresh from the people who Here was a quandary. John at know the needs, necessities and buronce thought that if he stopped the dens which the farmers have to labor snake would coil himself about his under.

S. C. Advocate. would soon fall from sheer ex-If we compare the present with the past, there is no more striking truth John Jackson was a very industri- end. Instinctively he had taken the otic statesmen in this day. It would ence to party measures is coming to be true state of affairs-his father gone, considered the test of fitness for public This new horror sent the blood back discourse looking forward and back-

Greenville News. As he approached the house his When they were children they at- first wild shrick had startled the quilt- ed the sanction of both houses of Con- not believe there is a jury in tended the same school, and as he ers, and out they rushed to ascertain gress and now only awaits the presi- all of christendom who would cenwas a few years her senior was usu- the cause, wondering if it was not dent's signature in order to become law. vict a man for killing the man ally her champion in the childish some mad Indian prowling about. By The measure is one of such manifest who had cowhided or horsewhipped him disputes that arose, and her com- this time John had got within a few wisdom and justice that President and we sincerely hope that the next panion in going and returning. At rods of the barn, still running at Cleveland will hardly feel called upon man who is cowhided may lie in wait last John became so much of a the top of his speed, his head turn- to exercise the veto power in reference for his man and kill him, as ne deserves young man as to be kept at home ed so that he could keep one eye thereto, and the likelihood is that the to be. If after getting into the scrape, from school, as she had been in past on the snake, and with the other provisions of the bill will soon be in Steedly had used his shotgun, instead years. John in the meantime dis- observe what course he must run. active operation. The act has been of pen, it would doubtless have been covered, too, that he had been The barn for a time was a shield tardily executed; but, that amid the in- better for him. growing in statue, and it seemed as to conceal him from the girls. He consistencies of pension legislation as if he had been growing out of shape. knew that they were in the yard, now conducted, it has been executed at His feet and legs appeared very having caught a glimpse of them as all, is matter for congratulation. It awkward; his face pained him, and they rushed out of the house. A has been just forty years since General Organization alone will not cure the taking all in all, he was inclined to few more bounds and he would be Taylor led his army of vigorous volunills from which the farmers suffer. Com- tion and then dart for one corner. think he was not more than half put in their midst in his awful predica- teers into Mexico and brought them mon sense and uncommon economy in ment. For a moment modesty over- back "war worn veterans," with the the management of their farms and bus- his sugar was to be seized and the stakes Now the truth was John Jackson came fear, and he once more halted. imprint of coppery skies, and burning iness affairs must be added before any won, the roach would turn suddenly was really a fine looking young man, and nothing but his admiration of well pleased with his new and rapid Those forty years have made the bardy as, at the Sumter meeting, said: "We around and go for another lump. Thus the excitement would be continually on the rise, and the outside bets would com-Nancy could have suggested any transportation, manifested his grati-veterans, feeble old men, or else it has are running our farms on borrowed mence. Sometimes it would be twenty such foolish thoughts about himself. tude by again attempting to enfold laid them in the grave with one chief capital, at a fearful rate of interest," minutes before the roach would light on a As the novelists say, it was on a the naked legs of our bold hero mourner to shed tears upon the soldier's "the interest often exceeding the profits lump, and only those who have seen this resting place. But it has not left them of the farm," and no farmer who subwere clear, serene and beautiful—the With an explosive "ouch!" he in shape for active 'political' work, and scribes to this confession of mismanage- and the night I speak of it caused more

hence the delay.

elevated heights they make our head with a whiz something after the fash- vetrans, that animus was lacking; as the interest on the advances exceeds the earth had yielded her bountiful Having reached the barn yard, to The men who fought in Mexico have long will his lands continue to be imharvest of a year's grass and clover his dismay he found the bars up; but been long neglected, but the day of poverished, and so long will he get the rage."—Omaha Railway News.

and honeysuckles, which the noble time was too precious to be wasted their recognition is come at last. One coat gives an old buggy the blackest ed within their store-houses-but his strength by the time he reached Candidates and Campaign Issues. he is content to bargain away everyword it thus: "The farmers of Ches- high in the air-the snake ditto-The approaching primary campaign, and as he alighted on the other side, his especially for the nomination of mem-

"CALL A MAN !"

impropriety in it, as he was entirely between a whistle and the repeated either on account of his pedigree, his every other industry in the State suffers concealed from observation, and there pronunciation of a double-e. was not the slightest reason to sup- Before either of the girls had stir- war, his ability as a Sunday School severely than the merchant who furpose that he could be seen by any red from their tracks, he had perform- Singer or May Day orator. Nor, in- nished the means by which the crop ed another revolution and bawled deed, should be be. These are not the was planted, and who has little more

monly called a shirt—he resumed his Away he flew, but his strength was man who has shown his ability to man- just, therefore, for the farmer to set monly called a suirt—he resumed his Away he flew, but his strength was man who has shown his ability to man affairs before he is made himself forward as the only sufferer by to be fairly ally with shouls of sandines. Hearthstone of John Jay.

The channel at Santa Barbaca is said place was set with these taken from the Champson, theyer journal, Chicago. I hearthstone of John Jay.

idea of him being disturbed in his se- the first to recover her presence of trustee of a great estate. Then let him hard times and his improvident cluded position, and he was just con- mind and seizing a hoop-pole, she declare himself on the issues in this methods. When the day shall come gratulating himself upon the good took her station near the corner of the campaign. Don't let him sit astride that he can support himself and his time he had haying, and the lucky es- house, and as John reappeared, she the fence. If he does so at home, he family upon the profits of his labor, DISCUSSION OF THE MERITS

> The Bloody Work of a Young Abbeville Press and Banner.

extraordinary story of slander, violence, on his cotton crop, and spends the proand blood-shed in Barnwell county. It | ceeds of that crop, for any purpose, That seems that John A. Steedly confided a before he has made it. damaging story of Miss Emma Connelly | By organization, and by discussing to a friend who betrayed him by making all these things in and out of meeting, "legs take care of the body" was the married, and now, when John feels known the secret which had been con- the farmers of South Carolina will fided to him. The young lady's broth- learn wisdom from each other. The er and a friend confronted Seedly with example of one successful, prudent and to strike a 2.40 gait, when, at that to say: "Call a man," when he inwhile one of them flogged him severely. Steedly says be was attacked 'before he had any warning,' and that his assail- State. It is encouraging to note, of ants had their hands on their pistols when 'he was told by both these men regard only to practical work and to that if he moved, they would kill him.' material progress, and declared itself The affair was given notoriety in the resolutely opposed to doubtful and dancolumns of the News and Courier with headings that were irritating and prejudicial to the man who had been overpowered and disgraced. This occasioned a reply from Steedly. In that nothing to hope for from political divireply he aggravated his former offence by giving publicity to a matter which, they can control the Democratic party, day, with no grain for their horses and whose rhythmic periods are punctuated we think, should not have appeared in moreover, it is but natural that they print. This reply, it is alleged, caused should pin their faith to it. There is Miss Connelly to shoot her assailant on certainly no hope of improvement for Sunday School was in session.

Ordinarily, we have no sympathy with the results which may follow to the man who assails the character of any woman, but in this instance, we elicited than the lack of trained, patri- think Steedly has been as much 'sinned against as sinning.' He did wrong in rious time, and we hope you will enthe first place, and

'All agree that between heaven and hell The greatest sin is to kiss and tell.'

His friend betrayed him in the second place. For any man who will listen to scandal, and then betray the man who a bright-eyed and loving damsel had curdling about his neck, and he came to ward; the former is narrow and selfish, has confided in him, the world can have

to change her name to Mrs. John body of the cold, glassy, clammy and influence. There is no more short- It will be observed that this case of Jackson. But John could not be fool- snake in contact with his bare legs, sighted animal than your average poli- cowhiding is not unlike other cases ed in this way, for he was no "ladies' his tail creeping around them in a tician; he may rave about the splendid which have heretofore occurred. The man." The fact was that John was sort of an oozing way, as though his a very bashful young man. He snakeship only meditated a little fun, thinking and watching only the narrow to have noticed, always arms himself by way of tickling John upon the present, and that with reference merely with pistol and whip, chooses his time, to the flesh-pots. The display of igno- and then takes his victim unawares. This was too much for John to en- rance, and intolerance that is made on By means which are not recognized in lady. Not that John disliked the dure. With a yell, such as a man the floor of Congress when great mat- the code, the victim is compelled to dear little and loving creatures—far never utters save when in mortal ter- ters like the tariff, the civil service, the submit to his own disgrace and humilia-

spect and admiration for them. And sume his horizontal position, some- the prejudices and ignorance of a par- means to which resort has been had to row and selfish constituency. They use secure the man's ruin. As the whip-On he flew. John now forgot the their noble opportunities to foster the ping of a victim is usually a premediquilting, forgot the girls, forgot every- bigotry and ignorance to which they tated, cold blooded act, in which the owe their exaltation, and by pandering aggressor has taken every precaution His active exercises (he paid part to which they owe their axaltation, and for his own safely, and has taken his upon terms of equality. But we car- ticular attention to his running,) to by pandering to which they hope to rise victim at the greatest disadvantage, we gether with the excessive heat, had still higher. Down with these dema- think one way for injured and ruined Nancy Clark was a gay and dash- brought on bleeding at the nose, and gogues that make their high places 'the men to act in such cases is to take in ing girl and was the daughter of a as he ran, ears crect and head thrown lawless perch of wing'd ambitions, and turn the same advantage of their assailants. Let the horse-whipped man, who was forced to submit to his own degradation, lie ic wait with a shot gun and The Mexican pension bill has receiv- shoots his assailant to death. We do

## All in the Same Boat.

trees were laden with golden and de- was urged forward by circumstances therein lies the secret of their long neg- ment can hope to be relieved of his bur- confounded trouble on my car than fifty licious fruit, and the beautiful birds over which he had no control, poor lect. Demagogues of Logan's stripe dens by simply joining a club. So long twittered their heads, warbling songs John bounded onward. The next must needs have something more than as the farmer cannot "even control the of love in the branches. The earth moment he was in full view of the the trivial sentiment of right and justice crop" he produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all BRUSHES, PERFUMERY AND FANCY
TOILET ARTICLES, &c., &c.

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The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop ne produces, and so long as his local fares. The roach game kept up all the circular sentiment of right and justice crop is "mortgaged to some mer-the way to Cheyenne, and over \$700 had changed hands among the players, to say the players are changed hands among the players. the reasonable expectation of profit, so nothing in return for his labor-except the money advanced to him, for which thing he owns and ever hopes to own. So far from being the natural enemy of this class of improvident planters, John Jackson's sister had a quilt- snakeship's tail cracked across the bers of the Legislature, will be unique. the merchant is their only friend and since '76, and wherever the primary the consequences of their folly and im-Well, this just made John get up system has been adopted the nomina- providence. He furnishes them with with to keep soul and body together,

The plain truth is that the difficulties out the State. At length these mutter- class takes, of dates to take, so many kindly face. ings found expression in the Farmers chances for the future. The merchant Dom Pedro is particularly proud of and thus avoid seeing any of the girls. refreshing and amusing to the girls. be expected and we have made due al- It is the strongest possible evidence empire, his sympathies to distinctly to- adds that when a Hoesier says, the The meadow was surrounded on While describing the third circle, lowance therefore, as many of the advo- that could be given of profits of farmall sides by a thick forest, which ef- as he came near the group of wonder cates of this movement at this first ing in South Carolina, that so many fectually shut out what little air there struck girls, while removing his gaze blush look upon it as a panacea for the farmers survive the system under which might be stirring. The sun poured from the snake, he managed to cry present agricultural depression and are which they work year after year. As therefore governed by what they believe matters stands it is questionable whethwill bring instant relief. In this, of er they bear the whole of the losses they a foot and a harring diameter being made The next moment he whisked out course, they are deluded, and friendly, cause. It would be interesting to know mow and sweat-sweat and mowed of sight, and, as quick as thought, intelligent criticism will go a long ways how large a share of their feitheres in until he was obliged to sit down and reappeared on the other side of the towards pruning off the objectional feat- past years is now represented in the ures of the movement. Yet this move- books of other classes, particularly of ment has been the means of putting is- merchands with whom they deal. When And away he whirled again turn- sues before the people, and, if we right- crops are good they pay what they owe : ment, may demand them back. sant and much more comfortable to ing the corner so rapidly that the ly divine the signs of the times, no can- but when crops are bad, what then? him. He thought there could be no whiz of the snake sounded half way didate will be nominated this campaign, The farmers suffer undoubtedly, but personal popularity, his record in the with them, and none suffers more qualifications requisite to make a legis- than his notes to show for the advances lator. Let him in the first place be a he has made. It is unwise and un-

with something to spare at the end of the year, and with supplies in his barn

to carry him through the next year's operations his troubles will be at an end-and not before. And this time In another column we give a most will never come so long as he gambles

teach others, the way to prosperity, and there are many such teachers in the course, that the meeting at Sumter had is comprised. gerous political experiments.

The evils with which the farmers of South Carolina have to contend are not of a political character, and they have Sunday, the fourth of July, while the them in any other political organization Sunday School was in session. in the State or in the Union.

### Holiday Time.

Now children it is vacation, and no doubt you all are having a glojoy it to the fullest extent, not only in making yourselves, but others, happy. And that idea leads us to the cavalry service?" what we wish to say. There are some people who never have any vacation; work season does not last many things a handy little boy or girl can do around the house these the cavalry service?" beds to make, vegetables to gather, take up some of the burden and help. not be too selfish with your time.

We hope so .- Temperance Worker. "While I was on the Union Pacific," said break up card playing, because it led to so many disputes. The boys used to get the a substitute for Hoyle's game of chance. were four in a party, and one of them had a common cigar box with a hole cut in the center of the top. Within was a cockroach. Each of the party placed a piece of lump sugar on the corner of the box nearest to him as it was placed in the middle of the quartet. The 'ante' was a dollar, and the game was to see which. lump of sugar the roach would tackle first when he came up through the hole. His highness made his appearance soon after the chunks of sweetness were placed

around and go for another lump. Thus over the game. I must confess I got interested myself, and came near missing some ward told that the man who had the box had just come out \$1.500 ahead on the

The Brazilian Emperor and Empress. Easy going as Dom Pedro is in pretty nearly all matters, there is one sub somewhat punctillious. He is in the habit of delivering little lectures upon scientific subjects and humanitarian topics. and at these lectures he exacts the presence of members of the imperial household and the great nobles of the empire. He requires the closest attention, and any one is liable at any time to find himself, or herself, called upon to stand the test of

The express is a woman of rare qualities, chief among which are her womanli-

Fall of a Meteer on Lee. The fall of a meteor on ice was lately witnessed on the coast of Norway, a hole

Love Letters Belong to the Writers. Three of the lords justices of England their writers, who, in case of estranto

fever this year? Country Parson-No; my congregation mn't afford it. In nine years caken piles at Mieres,

Hoy Fever This Year. City Parson-Going to have the hay

Spain, have taken on the appearance of

CAVALRY SERVICE.

GOVERNMENT HORSES.

the United States cavalry service, and in into the discussion of the merits of horses supplied to the service and the manner in which they are furnished to the government. Not long since 500 horses were purchased in this city, St. Louis, Chicago and in the four big western departments of shirts), were borne aloft in the line in which divisions it is estimated that three-fourths of the army of our country "Most of our cavalry horses," said the recruiting sergeant, "are lost on the plains

in the west. No one here east can conceive the rigor of our western military duties or the hardships they entail for the soldiers and their beasts. We suppose that the great west is teeming with verdure and forage, whereas the fact is that in very many tracts of country scouting sions and dissensions in the State. As more, at the rate of perhaps fifty miles a scrutiny of the condemned army horses would show that their retirement from the service is due more to starvation than anything else. Very often the trooper's horse drops in the ranks from sheer exhaustion and others are so badly used up that they never recover from the priva-tion and fatigue, and are finally con-demned for use in the field and shipped to recruiting stations, where they answer much better even than green horses for

> PRYSICAL QUALIFICATIONS DEMANDED. "What are the physical qualifications

"Well, in the first place, none but geldings are taken. The government does not care for stullions or marcs. The animal submitted for purchase should stand nine months, and with three months, at least fifteen hands high and can you not, if you are not already less. In addition to these specifications, doing so, help to give them a little be must be absolutely free from contracted rest time? Just think of the very hoofs, or he won't pass the inspection of the board." "In what manner are horses secured for

long summer days: The floor to "Generally by advertising. The partic-sweep, table to set, dishes to wash, ular class of animals desired is becoming scarcer every day. This, I suppose, is due to the fact that breeders are giving their gardens to work, butter to churn, to the fact that breeders are giving attention to the raising of draught horses water to bring—and all to be done of the Percheron. Norman and similar by two tired, overworked hands un- stock, which are, of course, too slow for less you, little boy or girl, should cavalry purposes. It is a singular fact were singing their characteristic harvestthat herse dealers, as a rule, consider the | songs, timed to the beating of the bargovernment legitimate prey for all sorts So now will you not all do something of imposition. For, instance, at the last to heip, Pa, or Ma, or big sister, and inspection, only eight out of sixty horses them out for inspection full of confidence that they could unload their employers' full stock of useless equines. Some of the animals' manes and foretops were plaited and decorated with strips of red every body jumps up and comes down mon bagging of so bulgy a shape as to vers and teamsters, the gaily caparisonsuggest the probability of their being about ten feet long. Of course, those decorations had to come off to make sure that the tails were all there, and that the | songs and hymns, the jigs and jumping, manes were of hair instead of oakum. all made up a scene worth traveling a The eyes of a horse under inspection are thousand miles to witness .- R. A.

A RICOROUS EXAMINATION. "If he, in general outline, is regarded as worthy of consideration at all, he is submitted to a rigorous examination-which takes up about a quarter of an hour-all or him from his teeth to his fetlocks and his vacation, the boys always expectnooffs. Then the hostler is directed to walk the animal up and down the length of the yard and afterwards to run him as fast as the beast can go. If his action is a long tramp after hazel nuts.

"The last test is a run up hill for a distance of 200 yards or so to see if his wind is good. No saddle is used. The hostler | couraged looking cart. simply mounts and trots to the starting point; riding back as fast as a liberal application of cowhide to his beast can carry him. If the horse passes this muster he is purchased and led to the blacksmith shop to be branded. His first decoration | dled along as fast as rheumatism would is a big U. S. on the left shoulder. When he is detailed to a regiment he is burned again with the regimental brand and with the brand of his company on the left hip. For more perfect identification he receives an additional marking on the hoof and is then ready for business. I know of nothing more painful than the branding of a beast, and I think he knows of nething more painful himself. The brands become obscure in a few years and are necessarily renewed. It is a peculiar fact that when the time comes for renewing the operation nine out of ten animals remember the previous dose, and it is no easy matter to repeat it .- New York Mail and

Tending Long Island Oyster Beds. Oysters in deep water discharge their spawn early in August, at which time they are poor and unfit to eat. By transferring them to shallow water the sun inances them to ripen in July, and consequently two or three weeks are gained. Land from which oysters have been taken for shipping purposes is new being the young animals after hatching will attach themselves. Not until some object is found to which it may cling does the tion the principal enemy of their crop, the exists. The stars scon find their way to the new beds, however, and the operation of dredging and calling has constantly to be repeated -New York Sun.

Pecultar Substitute for Common Words. The Atlanta Constitution claims that ! the use of the word "drug" in "knocked down and drug out," is peculiar to coon snuk behind a log," he has a sub stitute for the word "sneaked," known only in Indiana.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ized an association for the studing of an where a man kin git a clock?" extensive system of wells for the watering 'Yes, sir,' said the clerk.

ball at night that no said general and have and intricate biece of time-records

ity. - Dio Lewis. A Horror of Untidy Copy. Mr. T. B. Ablrich has a horror of un- 'Great Scott ! gasped the granger,

Inte manuscript as his own. Owner of Daniel Webster's Arm-Chair. Tier Journal.

The late Horatic Seymour was the owner

## Sugar-Making.

On most of the large Louisiana sugar plantations, in old times, the negroes henored the bauling of the last lead of cane from the fields to the manufactories with a grand celebration. It wasfor them a regular carpival time; discipline was for a while wisely relaxed? without any resultant evil effects, and a limited supply of grog was served all: around to both men and women. Therewas a spirited procession during the days of all the carts and wagons on theplantation. The headstalls and other harness of the mules were decked with miniature flags and ribbons; bannersand streamers of white, red, and bluefiannel (ultimately destined to becomeabove the wagons. Barrel-drums head-

ed with deerskin were vigorously

beaten; large sonorous conch shells-

were blown; the plantation bell was

kept ringing like a bell gone crasy.

The sugar-house whistle was blown to-

start the procession, and it moved off with the music of 'corn songs' and jigsin the forward carts, while the more sedate' brothers' and 'sisters' of de chu'ch." in the rear wagons, made the air vibrate with those ecstatic short-metered hymnsvery little grass by the way. A general by a slight squat and jump on the part of the enthused vocalists. Even the veteran mules responded to the prevalent spirit, and displayed all of the unseemly hilarity of young colts. After riding around the mansion house and receiving the congratulations of the season from the 'white folks,' the procession traveled over several miles of the public roads, serenading the neighbors, and returned home to wind up the ceremonies with a glorious feast and dance at night. It is likely that this was the most immense style of harvest celebration ever seen in the world. It was a general rejoicing over the gathering of a twelve months' crop, saved through the dangers of spring holiday at the end of it when they weigh about 900 pounds. He should be floods, summer drouths, and winter can frolic, hunt, fish and visit, but short in the back and also short in the freezes, where labor had defied alike from the fourth of July on to the next a badly-shaped head wouldn't pass musfourth, it is one long round of work.

The first shaped head wouldn't pass must be attacks of July suns and December a badly-shaped head wouldn't pass must sleets; and it had reason to rejoice. Maybe your parents belong to the essential points, because a horse with high It is a pity that the good old local cusclass who have no vacation, and now withers is liable to work the saddle for- tom is rapidly becoming obsolete. In while you have two or three months ward and get sores; and once in that condition he loses flesh and becomes worth pletely forgotten as the semi-harbarone

festivities of wild and uncouth minstrelsy held half a century since on Congo Square, in New Orleans. The last procession of this kind that I ever saw was in a line over half a mile in length. It was composed of twenty-five wagons, containing two hundred and fifty field-hands, and drawn by seventy-five mules. The occupants of the carts in the van. rel-drum, and dancing their jigs, while the 'chu'ch folks,' in the rear of the line, were shouting those spirited hymns which are so trying on the sills of the 'meetin'-house' floor and on the bottom planks of a wagon, because flannel. Their tails were done up in com- at one time. The sash-begirdled dried teams, the floating streamers and banners, the drums and horns, the

# Wilkinson, in June Birouac.

When consin Will was at home on ed plenty of fun. The last frolic before he went back to his studies was easy he is ordered tied in' for the final As they were hurrying along in

high glee, they came upon a very discouraged looking man and a dis-The boys did not wait to be invited, but ran to help with a good will, "Push! push!" was the cry. The man brightened up; the old cart trun-

allow it; and in five minutes they all stood panting away at the top of the "Obliged to ye," said the man, "you jest wait a minute," and hurried into the house, while two or three

pink-aproned children peeped out of "Now, boys," said cousin Will, "this is a small thing; but I wish we could all take a motto out of it, and keep it for life : 'Push.' It is just the word for a grand, clear morning like this; it is just the word for strong arms and young hearts; its just the word for a world that's so full of

work as this is. "If anybody is in trouble, and you see it ; don't stand back ; push." "If there is anything good to be done in any place whese you happen

to be nush! "If there's work going on in Sunday School, then push." Don't draw back, I beg of you. You will surely do one or the other. "Whenever there's a kind, a chrise

tion thing, a happy thing, a pleasant

out again, bringing a dish of his wife's best dough nuts, and a basket of his own best apples; and the boys had a fine lunch, as the reward of Push .-Temperance Worker.

## How Long Would She Run if Wound Up?

A slab-sided, mud-covered granger entered a Main street clock store about dask Saturday evening, and with a be-Cattlemen in Western Texas have organ- wildered look, asked: Mister, is this

"Wail," said the granger, "what be In New Jer of the musquitoes are so that ticker worth!' pointing to an oring mechanism on the shelf. Of all work, brain work is the past; "That, sir," said the clerk, is a would healthful, and conduces most to longer desired timepiece. It is worth \$200.

tidy copy," and wants every contributor "three years without winding! Say, and correspondent to send in as immacd-mister, now long would the blamed thing tun if she was wound up?"-Coa-

and will run three years without wind-

of Deniel Webster's arm chair. His fire | We stand for personal liberty.-