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An Hour In A Detroit Police Court "Only one more Summer month," re-marked His Honor, as he hung up his cause

and stood his hat in the corner.

"Yes, we are passing away—passing away," sighed Bijah, wiping the dew from behind his ears. "It won't be long before tertain people that I know of will be laid away, and they'll have to answer for some arnal mean things."
His Honor looked at the old janitor.

Bijah looked out the window at a dog dragging a bone.

The cierk silently gazed at the gorgeou new water-cooler.

"Mr. Joy, let the prisoners in," said his Honor at last in a quiet voice—a voice betraying the fact that he would bide his

time to get even.
Samuel Prescott and Mrs. Prescott, man
and wife, and colored, came out in a body.
"Family fight, eh?" queried the court.
"He fout me!" she exclaimed.

"He fout me!" she exclaimed.
"Doan' you believe it!" he shouted.
"He's a reg'lar pirut!" she squeaked.
"Jedge, doan' you let dat ar' woman fool
ye!" he answered.
"Now, then, what is this row about, and
who's to blame?" asked the Court. "He's ter blame!" "She's ter blame!"

"I want you to both shut up, or talk one at a time. Now, Mr. Prescott, was there Dere was, sah-she fout me."

"Oh! goll, but dat's a whopper!" she shouted. "Why, Jedge, dat nigger is de wustest pusson dis side of Canady!" "Doan' you believe dat, Jedge! She's de one to blame! She's de indyvidual who makes dis world a perfeck wilderness I - want - to -know-who-is-toblame," said His Honor, tapping the desk

at each word.

He's de pusson !" "See here, I can't tool around with this case anymore. I have no doubt that both of you deserve to be punished, and the sentence of this Court is that you both return home and jaw and fight and pull hair and mawl each other around for the next five

years."
"Jedge, I want—" "I don't care—go—home—get out of here—vanish and begone and get away and

And they left.
"You can smile and smile," remarked
the Court, as a girl about 18 years old nipped out. pop bottle through a window on "Has any one a right to make faces me?" she asked.

"I was going past Mrs. Johnson's, and she made up a face like this—and then shook her fist at me like this—, and then

I flew mad."
"Well, Miss Prim, it was your duty to pass right on without seeming to notice her, even if she had stood on the front steps and called you a strawberry blonde, or yelled out that your pull back dress didn't pull for shucks. There's my clerk over there. Almost every day as he passes along the street some one calls out, 'Shoot that necktie!' or 'See those little cane!' but necktie!' or 'See those little cane!' but he never lets on to hear. He knows his duty and he knows what law is." "I won't do such a thing again sir," she

said.

"Well, I shan't punish you for what you are not going to do, but in this case it's \$10 or sixty days,"

She smiled as sweetly as ever, nipped back into the corridor, and was last seen writing a message to her sister on a sheet of brown paper.

He was a stogy-looking fellow, one eye swelled shut, one finger badly bitten, coat torn down the back, hat gone, and his good eye having a wild look. He was a farmer, and he had come in with some produce, sold it for cash down, and sold his cash for whisky.

"Found in an alley, ugly drunk," said the Court.

"Well I feel mean enough about it," replied the prisoner.
"Wanted to have a good time, ch?"

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"Yes."

"And I guess you had one! You look purty, you do, Mr. Rambo! You look alce to go home to your wife and children."

"I made a fool of myself."

"And I ain glad to hear you own the corn. You were as ugly as a Malay when the police brought you in; but as yon are all banged up, repentant, and \$40 out of pocket, I'm going to let you go home."

"Much obliged."

"Yes, sir 'most always."

"Well, now, when yon reach home you tell her that you went down to the ferry dock to see the little steamers canter back and forth over the feaming billows, when four tugs and a propeller ran into your bows and almost stove you to pieces."

"Yes, sir; I will."

"And aha'll believe it?"

"She will."

"Well, go out; put beef on your eye, salve on your finger, run your face for a hat, and when you come to Detroit again see if you can't keep from making a fool of yourself."

"You needn't have no trial over me."

see if you can't keep from making a fool of yourself."

"You needn't have no trial over me," said William Palmer, as he toed the mark.

"You want to plead guilty, eif."

"Yes, air. Send me right up."

"I'll send you up, of course, but hasn't the pure air of liberty any charms for your Hadn't you rather ride on the ferryboats and see the women faint away when their hats blow off than go up to the retreat and make chairs?"

"No, sir. I'm tired out, hungry, strapp l and discouraged.',
"Will, sixty days do you?"

"Well, say four months?"
"Well, say four months?"
"I'd rather you'd make it six. I wan to sit down and think and get fat and regain my health. I'm shattered to pieces."
"Six it is, Mr. Raimer, and if I could sen you for sixty years I'd do that. I see you dont care for your character. You are an old log, contemp to fipst with the curret. When you sit down you want some one to rig a derrick and hoist you up so as to save exertion. I'll send word up by the driver, and I'll bet my farm in Canada against a hat that you'll step around high while your sentence lasts."

A tow-headed boy of eight summers was brought out and lectured on the sin of calling names and throwing mud, and when he departed the Maria pranced around, the

two prisoners were brought out and the band warbled;

Her name is Frim and his is Falmer, He's a dunce and she is smart, He don't care, but she is weeping Just as if 'twould break her heart,

They tell a wicked story about a jovial soul that came up to the gates of Heaven and asked admission, said St. Peter, severely; "you can't get in; you're not fit." The traveler stepped back, looked the old saint steadily in the eye and crowed three times. St. Peter colored, shuddered, and fumbled for his key. "You can go in," said he, in a rather shaky voice, "but don't do that to me again-"

"Brooklyn has a mania for queer lawsuits, its latest venture in that direction being an action brought by one Hugg against Miss Sarah Williams for breach of promise. While Sarah was poor she pledged herself to Hugg, but an anut died and left her \$40,000 and FRIDAY.....OCTOBER 8, 1875. she repud ated Hugg. The damages are laid at \$20,000 which shows a disposition on Hugg's part to deal fairly."

Hurrying down Jefferson avenue yesterday to the depot a man struck a eap of peach skins and fell on his eam-ends and rolled over twice before he stopped. A boy, standing in the centre of the street, anxiously inquired: Be you hunting for anything, mis-

"Come here, bub," said the man as he sat up, "come an' get ten cents and some candy and plums and jubapaste! That's a good boy, come and see me.." "Your intentions may be good," replied the boy, as he backed off, "but I ruess I'll wait till the other booting gets over aching besore I get any nearer."-Free Press.

The three Misses Cooks (triplets) after relating a Christian experience, were received into a full fellowship of Rockspring Church, Wis., of the order of Primitive Baptists. The ordinance of baptism administered, communion taken, and the washing of feet received by them at the same time.

MISPLACED FEAR,-All languages have a literature of terror about death. But living is far more terrible in reality than dying. It is a life that foments pride, that inflames vanity, that excites the passions, that feeds the appetites, that founds and builds habits, that establishes character, and, binding up the separate straws of action into one sheaf, hands it to the future, saying: "As ye have sowed, so shall ye reap." And again: "As ye reap, so shall ye sow."

A lately appointed Postmaster of a western Massachusetts town came down to Boston the other day to "qualify" and have his bond for \$600 approved. The bond was all right, and the regular question was put to the P. M .: "How much are you worth sir?" "Wal," he replied, "I don't tell how much I'm worth. Bradstreet sets me at \$10,000. I guess you'd better put it down at that "How much do the assessors set you at?" "Wal, the assessors don't the navigation of the Danube up to Via confidential whisper) 'tween you'n me, I'm one of the assessors."—Boston Traveler.

GOOD LAW FOR THE GIRLS.-By an ancient act of the good old Scottish parliament, passed in the reign of Margaret, about 1288, it was "ordonit that during ye reign of her malst blessit Majestie, ilka maiden ladee, of baith high and low estait, shall hae liberty to speak ye man she likes. Gif he refuses to take her to be his wif, he shall be mulct in the sum of an hundrity poundis, or less, as his estait may be except and always gif he make it appear that he is betrothit to onither woman; then he shall be free."

THE ONION AS FOOD .- It is stated that the onion forms one of the common and universal supports of life in Spain and Portugal. Authority shows, according to analysis, that dried onion contains from 25 to 30 per cent of gluten, and ranks in this respect with the nutritious pes and the grains. It is not merely as a relish that the wayfaring Spaniard eats his cuion with his humble crust of bread as he sits by the refreshing spring ; but it is because experience has long proved that, like the cliese of the English laborer, it helps to sustain his strength also and adds, beyond what its bulk would suggest, to the amount of nourishment which his simple meal supplies.

Southern journals speak very encourriver, already begun by Capt. Eads, of St. Louis Bridge fame. From one of these we learn that on the eastern location piles have been driven a distance of 7,500 feet from the shore, and securely joined together. The character of the river bottom has proved quite favorable for the pile-driving work. The manufacture of immense willow mattresses goes forward upon the ways, where the material is brought in barges After their construction, they are launched, dropped to the piles, filled with stone and sunk. Work upon the western location, which will be com-menced very shortly, it is expected, will be advanced with even greater rapidity than upon the other. Upon the west-ern shore piles are being driven for an immense hotel, which is to be immediately constructed for the accommodation of the officers employed upon the work and casual visitors. From the present time it is proposed to sink willow mat-tresses at the rate of 400 feet in twenty-four hours, and to drive 600 lineal feet of piling within the same time. The water in the South pass is said to be already deepening, and the progress thus far made upon the work is spoken of as most encouraging. The prospects are favorable that the troubles of the South, from the frequently recurring overflows ther im of the "father of waters," are almost plows.

The best law-the golden rule,

THE LAW OF THE RAIL.

Some one who has taken the trouble to post himself on the laws governing railroad passenger travel says that extra charges for failure to buy tickets are universally sustained by the courts, but there must be a full opportunity to buy afforded by the ticket seller. Persons must show tickets when asked for. As to "stopping off," there is only one decision, which is that a passenger cannot "stop off" and resume his journey again without the previous assent of the company. As to the obligation of the road to furnish a seat to a passenger, a decision says: "A passenger who exhibits his ticket need not surrender it until furnished with a seat." A railroad is not liable for things stolen out of a passenger's seat, there being no previous delivery to the company's servants; for the same reason the company is not liable for baggage in the passenger's own care. Passengers who neglect to look their destination cannot recover it if it is lost without fault of the carrier. Baggage left in station houses for the passenger's convenience, after it has reached its destination, comes under a new class of rights and duties, the baggage master

assuming the position of a "gratuitous bailee," who only becomes liable in case of gross negligence. The obligation of the railroad as carrier ceases when it has delivered to its owner at the place of destination, or when he has had reasonable opportunity of receiving and removing it. It will interest sportsmen to know that they may recover for the value of dogs when they entrust them faults. to baggage masters for hire, because of their exclusion from the passenger cars.

THE National, State, municipal and railroad indebtedness of this country amounts to not less than \$6,000,000, 000. This, we believe is the biggest debt in the world. The interest on it has to be paid at intervals and a large portion of it has to be paid in gold, much of which unavoidably goes out of the country. Some European nations have a heavy mortgage upon the gold and silver products of the country, and an exchange pertinently asks, "Where will the gold come from that will cover paper currency that is affoat in the country."

THE Austrian Government has showed its appreciation of engineering skill by awarding to several of our set me at quite so high a figger; but (in enna. They are to get \$5,000,000 for the job, the chief feature of which is to remove "the Gates," a cluster of dangerous recks on the Hungarian frontier, remaining \$2,000,000.

MR. JOHN FAYLOR, who brought the animal mentioned has a good record in

FROM the S. F. Examiner we learn that a Portland Physician was robbed in San Francisco, while drank, of \$1,question now arises, can he be trusted so far from Oregon alone.

A CHICAGO Alderman recently refused \$1,000 for his vote. hasten to add, however, that he got \$2,000 from the other side.

The family was seated quietly around the stove one bleak rainy night, when master Tommy interrupted the silence with the business like question, "Pap, would you be satisfied to make five cents a minute?" "Why, let me see five cents a minute would be three dollars tion second only to that cansed by the an hour, and by working ten hours I could clear thirty dol-yes indeed my son, of course I would." "You would eh? well then I'll give you five cents to go out to the pump and get me a nice hood of a million dollars. His vic-cold drink, it wont take you a minute." tims are among the shrewdest and Johnny found his way to bed that wealthiest citizens of San Francisco,

New fashions in ploughing are com-ing into vogue in Illinois, by which much expense is saved. Instead of the old plan of employing one man and a said losses are so great as to cause sepair of horses and a twelve-inch plow rious financial embarrassment. It is bean additional horse is used with a six- lieved that the government will not be teen or eighteen inch plow. One man therefore tends to the work of three horses instead of that of two. A further improvement is in the use of sulky plows. These are provided with seats so that boys or cripples can take a turn at plowing, and thus leave the stronger hands to do other work.

the government. It is thought that most if not all of Pinney's victims are well able to bear their losses.

VARIOUS "FODDER."

If a borrower comes, lend him your

The best theology-a pure and benefi Women always give more than they

promi e-men less. The greatest misfortune of all is to be able to bear misfortune. Sooner or later we pardon our friends

the injuries we have done them. The best statesmanship-self-govern

The best medicine-cheerfulness and temperance.

The best art—painting a smile upon the brow of childhood. The best science-extracting sunshin from a cloudy day.

The best war-to war against one' weakness.

The best music-the laughter of an innocent child. The best journalism-printing the true and the beautiful only, on mem

ory's tablet.

most sorrows.

The best telegraphing-flashing after their cwn baggage on arrrival at ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart. The best biography—the life which writes charity in the largest letters. The best mathematics-that which doubles the most joys and divides the

> The best navigation-steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.

No wise man doubts the propriety of a fool parting his hair in the middle Not every one who has the gift of speech understands the value of silence. Love is like liquor; men say it is killing them, but they always come back to it.

Unfriended, indeed, is he who has no friend bold enough to point out his

There is no such thing as libertyfor no man is tree if he is the slave of Weigh others as you would he weigh-

ed yourselves, and the scales would have a sinceure. If you become famous, beware of the fools, for they always gather around the

Young vows of everlasting friendship are foolish. If ever kept they are kept by accident-not by resolution. He can never speak well that can

people who are stared at.

never hold his tongue. He who can talk only on one subject is seldom want-A note from a woman, no matter

how tender, is a sight draft on youthe circulation of over \$750,000,000 of you must always pay in some coin or other. "Bub, do you know this is Sunday?"
"Y-a-a-s." "What are you fishing for,

then?" "Mud-cats." CHILE SAUCE.-Take 5 large onions. green peppers, chop fine-30 ripe tomatoes, cut them, 5 tablespoonsfuls

countrymen a contract for improving sugar, 3 of salt, 8 cups vinegar, and boil all together 21 hours, and bottle for

The Armed Strength of Europe.

A lecture was recently deliverey beand also to deepen and widen the arti- fore the Royal United Service Instituficial channel cut some years ago. The tion, London, in which a British officer rock cutting will be from four to twelve gave a detailed account of the standing teet, the contractors receiving from \$7 armies and reserves of all the nations of to \$15 per cubic yard for removing Europe. He said that, looking at the rock. The Austrian Government pays armies of Europe from every point of \$3,000,000 of the expenses and the view the rapidity with which they can Danube Transportation Company, be mobilized, fed from reserves, concenwhich runs over 500 boats pays the trated on any spot and maintained on the field, he should divide them into three classes, in the order of their strength. The first class comprised nimble footed Osceola to this State and Germany, Austria, Russia and France; for a long time the keeper and trainer the second, Italy and England; the of that animal, telegraphs as follows from Sacramento under date of Portugal, Switzerlad and Greece. the 26th: "I shall start on Saturday There are four armies of the first class, with the race horse Twenty-One, for two of the second, and nine of the third Salem, to attend the State Fair." The with, in round numbers, a strength on paper of 6,500,000 men and a combatant strength of 5,000,000, with 15,000 California, and he will probably make guns and 1,250,000 horses. In navies it tropical for some of our Oregon Great Britian is supreme, and then come in order of strength, France, Russia, Turkey, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway and Portugal. The navies of all these have an agregate of 2,039 vessels, of which 309 are iron-clad. the 100, by a Pacific street syren. He was whole being manned with 280,000 men agingly of the progress of the work of on his way to Europe, leaving his wife and armed with 15,000 cannons. One improving the mouth of the Mississippi and daughter in Webloot-dom. The hundred and ten ships of war are now hundred and ten ships of war are now being built, and of these fifty-six will be armor-plated. The expenses of these forces amount, according to this lectur-er's estimates, to \$560,000,000 per annum, of which three-fifths go to the land forces. The armaments of Turkey and Austria cost only about \$150 year per man; that of Great Britain at the most \$500 a year.

Speculations of G. M. Pinney, defaulting clerk of Naval Paymaster Spaulding, promises to create a sensasuspension of the Bank of California. Later information indicates that his stealings will mount into the neighbornight with a dry tongue and a hot ear. bankers, brokers and merchants. The only wonder will be when the facts are Spaulding or elsewhere, as the latter's bondsmen are accountable merely to well able to bear their losses.

REMOVAL OF THE ALSEA AND SILETZ INDIANS.

A Washington special, dated October 1st, says a clause in the Indian appropriation bill last session authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to-remove all bands of Indians located on the Alsea and Siletz reservations in Oregon, set spart to them by executive order, Dec. 21, 1866, and located them on a defined part of the public lands bounded on the north by Salmon river and on the west by the Pacific Ocean, and these lands were made a permanent reservation for them, while, by the same act, the rest of the Alsea and Siletz Reservation was opened to settlers. There was, however, a provision that the Indians should not be removed without their consent. Benj. Simpson, Special Indian Agent, was detailed to endeavor to effect their removal, and on the 30th he telegraphed the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Portland, Oregon, that he had made satisfactory arrangements with all the Indians, and that they were now moving to the new reservation. As soon as the fact of their removal is officially communicated the land will be thrown open to settlement under the Homestead and Pre-emption acts.

An important decision has lately been rendered by the Supreme Court of New York involving the question of the ownership of stolen bonds. The suit was brought against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company and the Union Trust Company, by the plaintiff, who owned a quantity of bonds of the Tebo and Neosho Railroad Company-a corporation which has since become merged in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas company-for the purpose of compelling the last-named company to receive the old bonds, and issue in exchange those of the new corporation; the Union Trust Company being also made a party defendant, as it was the financial agent of the Missouri company in the system of exchange-The defence was, that bonds had been stolen from the president of the Union Trust Company, and i. appeared upon the hearing, that, although the bonds had been signed by the president and secretary of the company, yet the seal of the company had been counterfeited, as had also the counter-seal of President Frothingham. Nevertheless, the court hold, that as plaintiff had purchased the bonds in good faith, in the usual course of trade, the bonds must be exchanged, as though they had been genuine in all respects, and also gave judgment against the railroad company for the amount of the depreciation of the bonds-upwards of \$4,000

TOMATO OMELETTE .- Peel and chop 5 medium-sized tomatoes, season with salt, pepper and chopped parsley; add foam and stir them into the tomatoes. Heat a spider hissing hot; place a piece of butter therein, turn in the mixture, let it brown for 2 minutes, and lay over the half, serving it in turnover form on a hot plate.

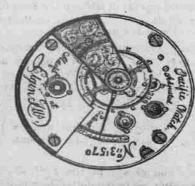
A darkey called at Owensboro,' Ky., the other day, and wanted to know, "Does this postorfis keep stamped antelopes."

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Ludlow Maxwell, Eleanor B. Davis and Hugh H. Davis her husband, Nancy A. Smith and Josiah B. Smith her husband, Mary Powell and William Powell her husband, Elizabeth J. Gearhart, John J. Maxwell and Albert Russell, Plaintiffs, vs. Elias Maxwell, Mary E. Powell, Edward Powell, Rosetta Powell and Marion A. Russell, Defendants.

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