PULL-BACK.

A little Pull-back sought one day The gates of Paradise;

St. Peter wiped his spectacles And rubbed his ancient eyes. And throngs of female angels came

With curious gaze the while, Intent as ladies always are, To see the latest style. The Saint put on his glasses then-An observation took:

"What! what!" he said, "this traverses The laws of 'musn't look.'" "Tied back in front! Piled up behind!

'Twill never do, I fear !

The thing is too ridiculous-You cannot enter here."

What did she do? My curious friend, She got behind a tree; And in a jiffy she was dressed As angels ought to be.

St. Peter kissed her then, and said, "Pass in, my little dear; But mind, you musn't introduce Such foolish fashions here."

by a gentleman the other day that hu- not appointed commissioners. man spittle was as deadly to poisonous

ORIGIN OF THE CORONER'S IN-QUEST .- A gentlewoman in London, brated Scotch divine, Dr. Guthrie, was having buried six husbands, found a not only a great religious reformer, suitor hardy enough to make her a but was also an energetic worker in wife once more. For several months the temperance cause as well as other their happiness was mutual; a cir. social reforms. Here are a few of his cumstance which seemed to pay no remarks respecting domestic educagreat compliment to the former part. tion: ners, who disgusted her, she said, by We have a great many things taught their drunkenness and infidelity .__ in our high schools now-physiology, With a view of ascertaining the real philology, craniology, geology-and Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Silver character of his mate, the gentleman what the better is a girl for it when began to absent himself, and returned she becomes a tradesman's wife? She THOMAS' at late hours in a state of apparent in- cannot darn her stocking, bake her toxication. Reproaches at first and bread, boil a potato, or light a fire. menaces in succession, were the ef- When I see a servant making two or fects of his conduct. The gentleman three attempts to light a fire, I am persisted, and seemed to become daily tempted to say: "My good friend, let more addicted to his vices. One eve- me try and do it for you." I do not, ning, when she thought him senseless remember, despise these ologies, but or asleep, she unsewed a leaden weight I am for stitchology, bakeology and from a fold in her gown, and having boilology. melted it, approached her husband to pour it into his ear. Convinced of her Dr. Johnson, when in the fullness wickedness, the gentleman started up, of years and knowledge, said: "I WARE of the best quality. Also a fine lot of seized her, and having procured assist- never take up a newspaper without Music Boxes, Accordeons, Guitars, Violins, etc. ance, confined her till morning, when finding something I would have she was carried before a magistrate, deemed it a loss not to have seen; CHEWLNG and SMOKING TOBACCO, who committed her to prison. The never without deriving from it instrucbodies of the six husbands were dug tion and amusement." The newspaup, and as marks of violence were dis. pers in Johnson's time were meagre cernible upon the whole of them, she enough compared with those of towas brought to trial and convicted of day. Now a yearly newspaper volume the latest improved Florence, which feeds murder. To these circumstances we is a perfect encyclopedia. are indebted to this most useful insti-

cause he roots; that is a conundrum. A pig has four legs, one under each corner of his body. They pickle pig's feet, but not until the pig is done us-A pig has got a firstrate voice for feels good. You can't make a whistle of a pig's tail, 'cos it is crooked. Why royal." is a piglike Tommy Grant? 'Cos he's got his nose in everybody's business. That is another conundrum, which is all I know about the pig."

THE serenade to the President at Long Branch, the other night, is justly described by Jenkins as "a most nodescribed by Jenkins as "a most no. ticeable affair." When the band played, "Coming through the Rye," their newspapers from the offices to which Murphy urged his Excellency to go they are directed, the law holds them rether they are directed, the hills in the second that the second th played, "Coming through the Rye," out on the stoop and acknowledge it. sponsible until they have settled the bills, and ordered them discontinued. gravely, "and they'll expect it of you." Then all hands got round Ulysthey are held responsible. ses and tried to persuade him; but he impatiently, "Well, well, wait a little. coffee."

CENTENNIAL NOTES.—There will be between 150 and 200 buildings-a little city in itself, erected on the Centennial grounds.

It is stated that a company of 400 Egyptians will erect a row of buildings on the Centennial grounds in imitation of a street in Cairo.

The Machinery Hall, alone, it is said, is large enough to hold all the church edifices of Philadelphia, 500 in number. This will give the reader some idea of the magnitude of the buildings now in course of erection

The photographers will have a \$20,-000 building put up for their special

accommodation. The Japanese village in Fairmount Park next year will be one of the cu-

riosities of the Centennial. Smokers will be glad to hear that a Turkish tobacconist will erect a divan

at Fir nount Park next year. There is no truth in the rumor recently circulated, that the exclusive POWDER OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. privilege for seiling beer on the Centennial grounds, has been purchased for \$50,000.

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square feet. A fifty cent admission fee will entitle the ticket holder to visit every portion of the grounds.

HUMAN SALIVA FATAL TO SNAKES. No space will be allotted to citizens -The Marietta (Ga.) Journal was told of countries whose government have

snakes as their bites were deadly to To CLEAN A RUSTY PLOW .- Take man. He says, while picking up a a quart of water and pour slowly into bundle of straw and trash under his it half a pint of sulphuric acid. The arm, while cleaning the field, a ground mixture will become quite warm from Shot rattlesnake, four feet long, crawled chemical action, and this is the reason out of it and fell to the ground at his why the acid should be poured slowly feet. He at once placed his heel upon into the water rather than the water the head of the snake and spit in its into the acid, and let it remain on the mouth. Shortly afterwards the snake iron till it evaporates. Then wash it showed signs of inactivity and sick- again. The object is to give the acid and carried it to the house and showed with water and you will see where the ing promptly and in superior style. it to his wife, telling her he had spit worst spots are. Apply some more in its mouth and that it was poisoned. acid and rub on those spots with a At the expiration of fifteen minutes brick. The acid and the scouring will the snake was dead. To further ex- remove most of the rust. Then wash periment, he came across a blowing the mold-board thoroughly with waadder (snake), which ejected from its ter to remove all the acid, and rub mouth a yellowish liquid. He caught it dry. Brush it over with petroleum it and spit in its mouth and it died. or other oil, and let it be till Spring. He caught another blowing, and it re- When you go to plowing, take a bottle fused to open its mouth. He spit upon of the acid water to the field with you DRY GOODS, Gum Boots, TOBACCO, a stick and rubbed it upon the adder's and apply it every bout to any spot of nose and it died. Afterward he came rust that may remain. The acid and across a black snake, regarded as not scouring of the earth will soon make poisonous, and he caught it and spit in it perfectly bright and smooth. If all its mouth. Instead of the spittle iron-work be washed off with petrokilling the black snake, as it did the leum as soon as we put our tools, impoisonous reptiles, it only made it stu- plements and machines aside for the pidly sick, from which it recovered. Winter, it will keep them from rust-This conclusively shows that poisonous ing, and save a great deal of trouble reptiles have as much to fear from the and annoyance, to say nothing of despittle of man as man has to fear from preciation and loss .- Colman's Rural

Domestic Education.—The cele-

To REMOVE PAINT STAINS .- Chlo- Machines cleaned and repaired. roform removes stains from paint, var-THE PIG.-The pig was thus writ- nishes and oils. Another very effectten up by a Georgia boy, whose com- ive fluid for the same purpose is a position was published in his local pa- mixture of six parts of very strong per, the Griffin News: "The pig is alcohol, three parts of liquor ammonia about as big as a sheep, only a pig's and a quarter part of benzole. Spirits LIVERY STABLE wool is not good for making stockings of turpentine also, applied immediof. Why is a pig like a tree? Be- ately, will remove paint stains instantly from clothes.

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