"A mornin' like this, with the sun a in', and the birds a singin', and the more good than medicine, 'cording to my notion. There's lots of folks gone by already, the kind that has little to do. Vell, if I ever!" and Mrs. Zib's poke connet and the edge of her sharp nose ged me sometimes.' seemed in imminent danger of going brough the shutter, she was so inquisi-

stand. "I declare he's a shaver to be driving his own pony, a black one with a ball face and a—what do you call it—dog cart; I don't see why there's any that's Tom's wife, got word that her eed of giving a decent wagon such an father and mother were coming down to

ing, for they were two of the shiftless, slack, always behind hand sort of people who never seem to know how to take that morning. I looked sharp to see that morning. I looked sharp to see day, and that is enough ain't it?

"I kind o' wondered when I there what had become of his soul." care of themselves rightly. Their folks "What!" says he stopping short. had been just so, too, a workin a little "Here,' says I, 'take this and set had been just so, too, a workin' a little on other folks land, doing an odd job down in the gate corner and eat it; I'll shabby clothes somehow, the women gettin cold vittles when they washed for the farmers' wives, and some of the old clean gone. Dan'l, however, was the very cream of the hull so far as slackhandedness and downright laziness was concerned. It I baked good, sweet bread in the morn-wa'nt no trouble for him to do nothin', ing and cut it fresh for dinner, too, aland never troubled his conscience neither, though perhaps he didn't have | with ham and decently mashed potatoes, one to trouble. Sometimes he got a job in harvest or plantin' time, but generally folks were shy about hiring him; nobody likes to pay a man for settin' stop bragging about it. But I had a plan drummin' his heels agin the fence, or in my mind, so after we'd finished, I says pens to go by. The women folks said he was a heavy hand, too, on the butter and talk to granny, and I'll wash up the He was a great one to go things." gunning. You'd see him slouching

the wished Dan'l was a little steadier at screamed right out when she came in and his work, but if you went to blaming him she always had some excuse for him. 'Squire wanted him to work too hard, or he had to take care of the baby.'

it, but one day when one of my boys went past the place where she was buried, if there wa'nt that forlorn little Jack a walkin' 'round and 'round it and for a needle and thread to fix his jacket.

day when he was climbing a fence, and specs and sat down to darn it. there clean shot through the heart. After he was decently buried no one knew what to do with Jack. It wa'n't to be a decent suit.' somebody found him the same day lying thought of that anybody around should want him, and the only way seemed to be to send him to the poor house. I remember he sat out on a big stone in the yard, hiding his face from everybody in his torn jacket sleeve, and cry-ing for the dog that 'Squire Jones had took away 'cause he said he was a good bird dog, and somebody or other had hushed him up quite sharp when he

ore, and I watched him while he eat his bread crusts and cold potatoes, and after he'd gone out I asked Samantha, 'Who's

"'Jack Briggs?'
"And then I had it sure enough. "Tom got him out of the poor house some time ago, she said, sharply: "he's half a fool. I hate him."

"Well, I wouldn't blame anyone being half a fool living on such food as they gave him. Eat edges of pork with-out a bit of meat on them, cold potatoes, and bread left to get hard and dry so he couldn't eat so much of it. Bless you, child, I'm not lying; I'm tellin' downright truth; I ve seen Christian folks more than once play that trick on their hired folks. "I spoke to him next morning as he

was washing outside on the porch. 'I knew you folks once, says I.
"'Eh, said he, looking at me "Yes, and I knew you when you was a little fellow; you've growed considerable

since. How did you get along at the poorhouse?"
"'I had fits sometimes, and they flog-" You don't say so, says I, 'How long have you been here?"

tively eager in her inspection of some passer by.

"It's that Hoke boy," she said presently, withdrawing her head and proceeding to set in order the vials on the to his eyes. 'I've lots of pain here,' said

need of giving a decent wagon such an outlandish name. He ain't more than eight years old I'm sure, and is about as sassy as they make 'em; but then some folks are able to make all sorts of fol-derols for their children, and others are put to their wits' end to get bread for theirs, and you can't help feelin' that lots is various. Some do seem to get all the plums in the pudding, and others can't even get a whiff at the crust. It's queer, but I suppose it's right."

She gave me an interrogative glance as she spoke, then spying some uneasiness in the little, week-old morsel of humanity who was cuddled in my arms, she took him away and sat down with him in the low rocker. "You folks

"It wasn't three minutes before he brought the saucer back, every crumb

"I'll never forget it," says he, a crying.
"It was the next day the old folks came. though Jane was hurt about it, and what

"Melindy used to say sometimes that me satisfaction to see him eat. Samantha

pipin', 'Mammy, mammy!'

'Misfortunes never come single, they
say, and I believe it, and to prove it
Dan'l's gun went off all of a sudden one
Jock,' says I, 'hand me that jacket,'
and I got my house-wife and put on my and I got my house-wife and put on my

> 'It's a dirty, miserable thing,' says "Tom's chair came down hard, and he looked mad enough. 'Better dress a beggar in broadcloth.' he growled. 'Oh ! no need of that,' says I, 'only

> give a man working for food and clothes, decent ones. "'I know my own business, and I hate meddlers, said Tom. Here Jack, clear out to bed. "Of all the queer questions Jack

"'Jack fell off the mow and got hurt.'
"'What did he want to do that for?
Now don't waste that liniment on him for

"'Guess I'll go and see if he's hurt,' says I, thinkin' a fall from a mow wa'n't "I found him all in a heap on the barn floor, and 'that was worse, he didn't know anything. 'That's a high mow,'

says I, measuring it with my eye, 'and how in heaven's name do you know where he's hurt and wants to be rubbed with liniment? The best thing you can do is to get a doctor.' "I want to get another load in before

back. He was slow always, and I needn't

have expected he would put himself out of the way for Jack. "The doctor seemed to think some thing pretty serious was the matter with Jack. He worked over him quite a spell, examining, listening, growing graver every moment. He tore away his poor rags, even clipped away some of his shock of hair. Then he shook his head: 'I can't do anything for him now.'

"Neighbors, hearing the news, came and stood around, but Jack never knew any of them; never knew when

tle fellow down by you now, for he's sound asleep, and I can go down and see why nobody has bronget the many see "And when we all come to and many to be a sound to be a s meant to chirk you up a talking. "Chirk me up? O. Mrs. Zib!"

Marr.ages in France. As a corrolary to the divorce question tistics on marriages in France, with the remark that early marriages are steadily diminishing in number. In the department of the Seine it appears that the average age of men who enter the nuptial

should be worn with a standing or a bushed him up quite sharp when he called for 'pappy.'

"Old Mr. Fox asked me if I didn't feel to take lim, but I d'iln't mean to dy could ask, though; one day he said to take lim, but I d'iln't mean to dy child when I had tongh work to keep my own. So Jack went to the poor house. I'm sure we have to pay taxes to keep it when a special control of the poor house. I'm sure we have to pay taxes to keep it methods and it's fair somebody should be grantly and the source of the so

Banks' Bables.

I was detained over Sunday in Barns-bury, and on Sunday I resolved to go to church. The first church I The first church I came to, a small frame structure with a wooden steeple, had the doors and windows ly shut, but there was a man on the whittling a stick, and I said to

church?"
"Yes," he said, "I am the sexton." "What is it closed for?" "Well, mostly on account of Banks'

come along the Sunday after with Elijah Hunsiker Banks, one of the twins. Every-body laughed, and Mr. and Mrs. Banks were furious—mad as anything, you know, —and Elijah Hunsiker Banks hauled off

remainly who was entailed in my arms, as made made as well to give the last, and poblic feeling kinds of the contract of the based as well as the last, and poblic feeling kinds of the contract of the last of th to interfere. Gettin to be a farce, you

> why nobody has brought them lemons straightened out, Banks picked up the yet. Tut, tut-don't look so down. I battered baby of his sister and quit, and the trustees held an informal meetin' and agreed to close the church for a month, so as to kinder freeze Banks out, and now we've shut up; but I reckon it is no use, for I hear Banks has got his back up and gone over and joined the Baptists."

So I said good bye to the sexton, and went in search of another sanctuary American Locomotives Abroad.

Locomotives of American manfacture, with signal success wherever they may have been introduced abroad. The enalong regular, two mangy, ribby hounds a followin' after; such folks must keep a dog, you know, even if they hain't nothin' for themselves.

Tom took the old man out to see the farm, and for once in his life I set Jack down to a decent meal. Nothing was sneaked off that table by me, and it gave shown their the same localities range from 27 to 26 years. This is a great change from the given such great satisfaction, that orders ancient regime, when exemption from for several more have been transmitted taxation during 10 years was accorded to to Philadelphia. In cheapness, facility ancient regime, when exemption from taxation during 10 years was accorded to every male who was married before the age of 20. Second marriages are more frequent in the towns than in the rural districts, in the lower than in the upper classes. One female remarries out of 11 at Paris against 1 to 13 in the departhim. Squire wanted min. The classes always a baby in the house, a little, half-dressed, generally miscrable crectur, for they never got the house, and want made the right kind of fare, and want made them in their way. I can't even say it was curious the little things died off after one another, but it did seem to me fortunate, for there wa'nt no gainsaying but what they were better off out of the would ever sit in their parlor, do you lever sit in their parlor, do you don't know them. They for the age of the parlor and lighting the same to the fact that they stand equally as high. How, when he was trying to give a diventment of the department of the special parlor of the department of the question her they be a sial; how, when he was light on the department of the department of the department of the question her they was a premature of ous other countries have been recently sick elephant a quinine pill at Gilmore given to American manufacturers, despite Garden, in New York, she was angered Cincinnati, a correspondent of the Com-During the last 10 years the number of judicial separations petitioned for has varied from 2400 to 2600, generally after from five to ten years cohabitation. Of these, members of the liberal professions, property owners, and people living on their means furnish 26 per cent; trades men. 21: farmers 16 the working classes. apt to conclude that what suits this counmen, 21; farmers, 16; the working classes, apt to conclude that what suits this coun-37, especially since the introduction of the try is adapted for all others." It further law on alimony. Finally, and not the least remarkable detail, 91 per cent. of the petitions have been filed by the women.

Says: "In tools, for instance, the Americans surpass us in finish and lightness, and these are important requisites, when working in a climate like Queensland or Brazil. The use of machinery is, in some departments, carried further in the States than here, but this advantage can Among the most striking instances of CURIOUS PEOPLE. -At the recent councontrols represent the recent council of that quaint body of Christians known as Tunkers, held in Virginia, the departments, carried further in the structure of the known as Tunkers, held in Virginia, the departments, carried further in the departments and carried further in the department and carried further i have the customary wide range. Nothing whatever was said whether coats can Mail and Export Journal.

rolling collar, or whether baptism in a A Good Word for the Abused Water-

to do on a large farm like theirs, and they expected me to be busy every mixed.

The property of the field. 'I'm a thinking, Miss 2 in the double mode is where one person washes and another wipes the content of theirs. Their very table was mean, mean for them who could afford better and that its not living up to the world, would I fall off?'

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"For some time past it has been proposed to the first might when I see the soup event for market and if they lived like has reported the soup or well, for were they may a lived the land would land, leege or well, for were typing that committee being on the stingle one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are when the single one. During the recent discussions are the world when the single one. During the recent discussions are the world when the single one. During the recent discussions are the world in the double mode is where one person washes and another wipes the content of the past of the world, would I fall off?"

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Show Elephants.

A lady, describing life on a ranch in Calaveras county, Cal., in the Philadelphia Times, says: The Mexicans in their wide sombreros, picturesque dresses and jingling spurs I particularly admired, though at first I was afraid of them, as they all looked so much like the pictures of Joaquin Murieta, the famous bandit, whose exploits were the terror and admiration of the State. But they were so excessively polite that this feeling gradually wore away. They often came down through the valley with pack-trains, droves of wild horses or cattle, and would always stop at our house as they passed. Girls were so scarce that no man would think of passing a house that contained one without stopping on some trifling pretext to get a glimpse of her. The gallant greasers had very little English at their command, the whole consisting of less than half a dozen phrases. Their first greeting is, "Senorita, you are very pretty."

Not much of a compliment, as it was A Horse for a Smile. "There are about fifty elephants in this country at the present time," said Prof. George Arstingstall, the keeper and trainer of the ten mountains of fiesh which form one of the attractions of the Cooper-Bailey show. The first elephant ever brought to the United States was by Hack Bailey, in 1824. It was called Betsey, and is known in the profession as Betsey the Bailey, in 1824. It was called Betsey, and is known in the profession as Betsey the First. It was exhibited for four years through New York State and New Enland. It was a great novelty. The owner traveled with it at night, and it was always exhibited in a building erected over it. The old-timers tell about the great excitement it created throughout the

will immediate the cold are set of the control of the set of the control of the c I believe some museum bas her now.

"Where are most of the elephants from?"

"All those prior to 1850 were from Upper India. The bulls were wild, restless, creatures. Most of those now on exhibiting the same as the same as

accidentally with his hand and hit Dr. Binns, who was holding him during the ceremony, a whack in the face, and the brethern of the north. There are a few brethern of the north. There are a few brethern of the north. There are a few the dust and makes a low bow, and this brethern of the north. brethern of the north. There are a few brethern of the north. The dust and makes a low bow, and this with his horse at full speed. In a moment more he is out of sight, and the next thing is to find some one around the place daring enough to unloose the gift horse, and more than one elephant. The first had more than one elephant with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at full speed. In a moment with his horse at ful

was such a white heathen. It made me think of the beautiful sermon I once heard our old Dominie preach. 'No man cared for my soul,' or some text most like it, and it did seem to me all of a sudden as if no man cared for Jack.

"But I guess I had better put this little fellow down by you now, for he's to interfere. Gettin to be a farce, you have a farce, you had said somethin' or other to Banks, and to interfere. Gettin to be a farce, you have a farce, you had said somethin' or other to Banks, and then to a dog, or a horse, does them no good. They are liable at any and said somethin' or other to Banks, and down the Banks, quicker 'n a wink, laid down the baby and banged the deacon with his mediately after the offense, whatever it may be, is committed. Chieffain cut up a little rough the other day. I had him overthrown and chained, and then I warmed him with a hoop-pole until I was whoopin' in a manner that was ridiculous to behold.

"But I guess I had better put this little fellow down by you now, for he's to interfere. Gettin to be a farce, you would extend to a dog, or a horse, does them no good. They are liable at any would extend to a dog, or a horse, does them no good. They are not kept in subjection. They must be punished im subjection. They must be and said somethin's to a dog, or a horse, does them no good. They are the punishment. The usual persuader is a short instrument shaped like a bill-hook. This punctures the hide, and is a very valuable article to keep on hand when you are bossing elephants. Teaching an elephant a trick is exactly like teaching the trump in the playing pack being of course rejected. In truth, each player forms more or less his plan of play upon the card, no matter what its denominaany other animal. It requires only a tion, that is turned as trump. Much of mastery of the brute. The first thing to do is to get into the elephant's head what trump exhibit would be lost by any mode you want to have done and then to escape other than that which allows each deale punishment he does it. Put a bell in the to show and to hold the trump card grasp of an elephants trunk and teach him that every time he drops it he will be prodded, and he will quit dropping it. Then there is a way to reach an elephant through his stomach. I worked for months with the animal that many is the animal that many devices at section in through his stomach. I worked for literary and some of the social clubs, and months with the animal that mounts the by very many devotees at sessions in highest pedestal in the pyramid. I put their residences, the so-called American his food up there, and he soon learned to go up after it, and then it dawned on his brain that I wanted him to go up there; that if he did go up he escaped punishbrain that I wanted him to go up the that if he did go up he escaped punishment; and now he never thinks of balk-ment; and now he never thinks of balk-upon taking up his cards could surely upon taking upon taking up his cards could surely upon taking upon taking

severe opposition from transatlantic ma-chinists. In this issue we note the fact thirty feet against a canvas screen, which at the pain he caused her and threw him thirty feet against a canvas screen, which fortunately broke the fall; he related the details of the killing of Keeper Williams, in Connecticut, by Romeo about three years ago; told how, when an elephant kills a keeper, it always tramps upon and kills a keeper, it always tramps upon and counter, all gazing intently at two people being asleep, he concluded to go back to the hotel and do likewise. As he passed out he said to an attendant, "if the wind plain looking woman who held something bright in her hand, which every now an then she would raise to her head. The that elephants always get very excited other, an extremely neatly dressed old during a wind storm.

One more question the reporter asked, and that was whether it was true that an deaf as Miss Martineau berself. He also held something in his hand. One moheld something in his hand. ment Miss Martineau would take a step forward, the old gentleman would raise all winter, being afraid to lie down.—St. Louis Globe Democrat, Aug. 11. his bright instrument and she would put her mouth to it and speak. Then she would fall back and raise her instrument, and he would step forward and speak in urn. She kept moving all the time, and he followed her and so earnest were they Charles Napier, an English scientific man, has been trusting the truth of Liebig's theory that liquor-drinking is compatible with animal food, but not with a farinacious diet. The experiment in what they were saying to each other that they had no idea how ludicrous they appeared to the lookers on. I stood in amazement, having never seen an ear trumpet before, and could not imagine

Effect of Diet on Liquor Drinkers.

was tried upon twenty-seven liquor-drink-

averaging once a week. His constitution was so shattered that he had great diffi-

what they were doing. reform brought about by a change of diet, was that of a gentleman of sixty, who had been addicted to intemperate habits feet at the base and five feet high. It is for thirty-five years, his out-bursts in a rude form; on either side are averaging once a week. His constitution crevices and holes from the depth of six inches to three feet. In some of these ulty in insuring his life. After an attack holes birds and squirrels or mice have

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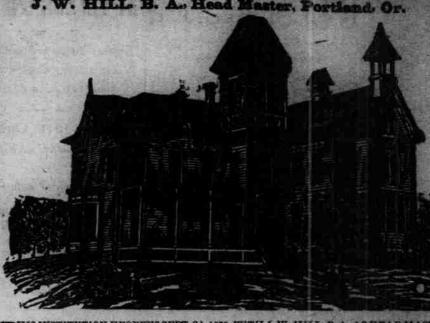
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the past ten years, as a practical dentist. In fact, from
from the constant pain and misery, I had wasted to a
mere skeleton. I had been dectoring a great deal
without any benefit, and believing there was no help
for ms but to linger on until death would relieve me of
my suffering. Some of my friends thought I had worms,
and had better see Dr. Van Denbergh. He told me at
sence that worms were the cause of all my troubles, so
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