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ASTHMA CAN BE CURED.

'If the universal rule were this You'd never, never get a kiss." -Life. They Fought for Love. Herman Bucholz, a German, weighing over two hundred rounds, and Michael Horner, an Irishman, of

crowd was present, not a policeman appeared to put a sup to it. The two nep, it appeared, were rivals for the hand of the same woman, and metting on the street unexpectedly, they at once began hoseilities.

He'd Get Left.

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l' was a rough-and-tumble affair, and during the entire time only five rounds were flught. The longest lasted ninteen minutes, and the shortest five. It ended when Bucholz kicked Horner, and knocked him unconscious. One of Horner's ears was almost bitten off, and in the midst of the fight a bulldog jumped in and

seized Bucho'z by the leg. Both men were finally taken home in an exhausted condition. The question of supremacy is still unset uled, and it is said they will meet again in a finsth fight.

Petersburg has a curiosity in the shape of a chicken with four legs, two heads, two backs and four wings.



JUDGE WOMACK AT HOME. We were present at Chutham Court last week, and from what we "Sweets to sweets," I smiling said, She sadly, slowly shook her head, saw and heard, we found that the

people of Chatham are proud of their fellow citizen, Judge Womack, and justly so. The Chatham Record in its issue

of the 8th inst., says: "Judge Womack has made a most

favorable impression on all who have attended court. He dispatch-Micbael Horner, an Irishman, about the same weight engaged in a bout the same weight engaged in a brutal prize fight in the streets of es business promptly and expediti-Newark, N J. last night. Although ously, and yet with no unseemly haste. His manner is dignified, and her young husband drew her aside and whispered to her that she was the most beautiful women in all the haste. His manner is dignified, and yet courteous and affable. His rul-ings are promptly made, and he she thought herself the happiest wife tempers justice with mercy. His friends are therefore, of course, much gratified at the creditable and wife were guests at the same

manner with which he wears the house, where there gathered a simi manner with which he wears the judicial ermine." It was expreted of Judge Womack that he would make a good judge. He was known to those among whom he was reared as possessed of the finest business qualities; a good law-yer, and an upright christian gentle-man. During his fourteen years of practice at the bar be had been so successful that he lead all others in his protession in his county, in point of business. But nevertheless the

his profession in his county, in point of business. But nevertheless the ability with which he presided even surpassed the expectations of his friends. During the term of court the criminal docket numbered one hundred ane sixteen cases. Between seventy-five and eighty of these were disposed of, leaving for his successor on'y thirty nine cases on the docket, in place of the ninety two which greeted him on his arrivai. Thirteen cases were finally disposed of on the seventy divertified with tears. She rose and went to him; her questioning event were finally disposed of on the sevent were finally disposed of on the sevent were finally disposed of on the cases were finally disposed of on the sevent were finally disposed of on the cases were finally

cases were finally disposed of on the eyes mutely asked for an explanation civil issue docket, and eight of these of his emotion; and when he tenderwere lary trials. We have rarely ly took her hand, laid it on his arm, ever seen more and better work done by any judge in one week.

Same Old Drink, Though.

State Schare Recorder.

A Genuine Love Story.

Christian Repost

This story was originally told by "Will you take an original with Spurgeon: A young clergeman and his bride invited guests at a large party given say in Massachussetts.

by a wealthy parishioner. In all the freshness and elegance of the bridal wardrobe, the young wife shone among the throng, distinguished by her comeliness and vivacity and rich attire, and when, during the evening, History in Four Chapters, Williamsport Sun

Chapter 1.—McKinley. Chapter 2.—McKinley's bill. Chapter 3.—November, 1892. Chapter 4.-March, 1893, Dem-

cratic Congress and President. The Cold-Blooded Canucks.

Lancaster News Kissing goes by favor in some lo-calities perhaps, but in Canada it cost a man \$125 to indulge that

propensity The Canucks always were a cold-blooded lot.

more ridicule than any other man, alive or dead, and they never die in a lunatic asylum. They often die in poverty as well as in jail. There are many kinds of editors-rich, poor, handsome, homely, good, bad, VIRGINIA.The only regret we heard expressed
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Alexander. Again it is s-id that he has never

been the Attorney of a Railroad or any other big corporation, and so is untrammelled and unbiased in his notions.

We are satisfied that when the people of the District see him in the performance of his duties they will be convinced that no mistake has been made in appointing him a Judge. His learning in the law, his wonder-

ful business tact, his urbanity, his impartiality, his firmness all qualify him in an eminent degree for the position he holds, Judge Womack has never been found wanting in any position he has ever held, although he has been compelled to supply by hard study, the acquirements which others have attained by a collegiate education. From its creation to the time of his election to the Legisla-

ture in 1883 he held the office of Soliciter of the Inferior Court for the County of Chatham. In the two Legislative sessions of 1883 at d 1887 his work for the party

There are persons in every county 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 in the State who know and can tes-

> Judge Womack has been tried and gives every indication of being one of the best Judges in the State.

Mebaoe Item: Capt. Jas. A Dickey, who is building a roller mill 30,000 on Quacker Creek, near his dwelling, 100,000 100,000 informs us that his workman opened 1,000,000 a quarry to get stone for building his mill dam, and found the hill near his mill full of the finest building stone. His masons had only to prize out the stone to get such sizes as they needed being suitable for building as they left the quarry. The plantation of Mr. Dickey and others of that section are underlaid with the finest 100,000 100 000 100 000 50 000 100 00 100 00 granite, some of it pure white, and some that is colored or variegated. There is granite over the greater part of Pleasant Grove tewnship, which W. C. Kerr. State geologist pronounced to be of the finest building granite.

> Labor is not cursed so much by how we pay it as it is by how we feel about it. -"Nobody Knows."

avail themselves of the services of happy a couple as this husband and Mr. Womack, who when in the Senate wife, their hearts and faces aglow stood with that farmer's friend, Mr. from the fiming up of pure senti Alexander. and glorified all the toils and privations they had endured.

> The Lee Unveiling. The Roanoke Times thus fittingly

A78 1 The unveiling of the large equestrian statue of General Lee at Richmond on the 28th inst., will be an occasion of more than ordinary interest.

When the statue has been placed in its position and the drapery withdrawn from around it, it will stand forth as the embodiment of the great love and respect which the people of Virginia feel for Lee's memory.

It'is but natural that the south should love Lee, and most fitting that a statue to his memory should be erected in the capital of the state which he loved so well.

General Lee, it is no exaggeration to say, was the incarnation of the highest integrity, the noblest virtues and the most exalted coursge. No man was truer to his conviction of

As closely attached as they are to the union; as firmly convinced that the abolition of slavery has been productive of great-good for the section ; whatever material progress the south may make; how many cities it may build, however rich and prosperous it may become, the southern peo-ple will always chertsh foudly the memory of the men that offered up their lives in defense of the principles they believed right. And it is perfectly proper that they should.

TWO ROSES.

'Twas a blushing red rose Rose had pinned to her breast, And I boldly propose That this rose should be pressed. And she gave her consent, For she never once guessed

That the rose that I meant Was the Rose 1 then pressed.

> A Man of Letters. Washington Post

"What are you doing new?" asked one youth of another. "I write for a living." "What do you write?" "Letters to father.

A Man Shoots One and Thirteen Suddenly Appear. New York Sun:

Mountain lions, or cougars, have been unusually numerous and audas cious in Cattfornia this spring. They have killed fifteen colts for John F. Cuddy on Fraxer Fountain and have been seen prowling about on the outskirts of the smaller towns, raiding sheep pens and chicken rooste and picking up stray curs. The chalk hills back of Santa Paula always have afforded safe retreats for these beasts, being very rough and broken and full of small caves. Irving Foulks was up there two weeks ago, and came back without any cougar pelts. But he brought back stories about the number of mountain lions prowling through the chalk hills that made old hunters wag their heads and insinuate that he was getting early into the habit of spinning yarns, a habit that was to be toler-

ated only in men of years and experience. Foulks said he saw so many lions that he was afraid to fire at them, whereupon old Jake Gries snorted contemptuously and saked to be piloted to a place where varmints were thick enough to scare him. Foulks and the old man went up

there the other day, and for once in his life Jake saw "varmints" enough to satisfy him. They got into the ruggedest part of the hills and sat down to watch for game. Presently a lioness appeared less than a hundred yards away, and Jake shot her through the body. Of course she velled as soon as she was hit, and before the echoes of the rifle shot had time to get back across the canyon old Jake Gries was sorry he had fired.

Lions started into view so sudden. ly and plentifully that it seemed as though there must have been a lion lying behind every rock on the hillside. Jake threw another cartridge into the barret of his rifle, and raised the piece to take aim, but put it down again slowly and remarked that he would be everlastingly condemned. Then he suggested to Foulks that it was no use for a man to be a chump, and that perhaps they had better go home if the lions would let'em. They retreated cautiously, and managed to get out of the hills without being attacked. Jake des clares that he couted thirteen mountain lions in that crowd of "varmints," and nobody doubts his word.

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