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Farewell I declare, Isaac was almost ready to use Farewell to the home where in youth's giddy hour I revell'd and langhed 'neath it's ivy-topp'd roof, Where I grew in life's dawn, like a bright smiling flower. And thought not of trouble, and knew not of reproof. O ! sweet were the dreams then that came t my pillow. When I rested at night is my soft tiny bed ; But now changed are those dreams to a trouble-toss'd billow. And painful the visions that flit thro' my head. Farewell to that hearth, where my dear mother taught me To pray to that Being, who guardeth the Weak. Where trifling presents my friends often brought me. And whisper'd the path that was proper to seek : No more shall I gaze on their sweet, beaming faces. That smilld on the laughing and venturesome boy No more shall I feel their heart-warm'd embraces. That made me each meeting so dearly enjoy. Farewell to the room where the sun's early rising, Oft I gazed on with pleasure and youthful delight. To the stream's dashing waters, to me then

surprising. A tear for thee starts as thy beauties 1 write ; The old crumbled bower where oft in my gambola, I climb'd on each gable decaying with years, saw Isaac. Yes, c rtainly there were No more shall I see thee, nor talk of those sheep," said Miss Letitia.

didn't say 'deuce,' and I'm not certain fixed them themselves ? It was useless he did say 'darn;' and after all, I couldn't feel to reproach him very severely, for the pains he has taken pened, on account of the open gate, for with that garden is something amazing; had they not assured her that circumworking in it, Mr. Babcock, early and stance did not affect the case ? It was late, weeding and digging, and water-ing, and now to see it all torn and keep the cows in custody, for had they trampled so that you wouldn't know not counseled her to do so? As to which was beets and which was cucum- going to law about it, would they not bers, it's enough to rouse anybody's temper. town? "It is so," said Mr. Babcock. "And that isn't all, for by the looks of things they must have been rampag-who read what was passing in their ing a full hour in the orchard and clover-field before they had got into the the light of Isase's lantern fell full on garden. Just you come and see ;" and their faces. "However, I don't with putting on her sun-bonnet, Miss Letitia to be hard upon you, and on one conshowed Mr. Babcock over the damaged dition I will free the cows and forgive precinct. "You don't happen to know those animals did the mischief ?" said Mr. Babcock. "Well, I didn't observe them in par- to put a good new fence in place of the ticular, myself, but Isaac said there was old one that separates your estates. one with a particular white mark; dividing the costs between you, and something like a cross, on her haunch." | that henceforth you will live peaceable "Why, that's Small's old Brindle," together as far as in you lies. Do you cried Mr. Babcock. "I know the mark promise?" as well as I know the rose on my face. She had balls on her horns, didn't she?" "Yes, so Isaac said." "And a kind of hump on her back ?" "A perfect dromedary," said Miss Letitia. "I noticed that myself." "They were Small's cows, -no doubt time they were milked," said she. And about it at all," said Mr. Babcock, rub- the two men went away driving their bing his hands. "No sheep with them : animals before them, with a shamehev?" "Well, now I think of it, there were of triumph with which they had last sheep,-they ran away as soon as they quitted her presence.

It was useless to assert that the damprofane language. I'm not sure that he ages were too high, for had they not

> thus become the sport of the whole minds as well as if they had spoken, for

you the debt." "What is that?" Both looked the question, but did not ask it.

"The condition is that you promise "Yes," muttered both, in a voice

scarcely audible. "Shake hands upon it, then," said Miss Letitia. They did so.

"Now let the cows out, Isaac; it's faced air greatly in contrast to the look

The fence was built, and the strife ceased when the cause was removed,

In a Gambling Den.

startling interest. The Mead House was a rendezvous for the gambling frater-nity from early in 1865 to December, 1871, when the police raided upon it and disturbed operations. Until this raid the game of faro was conducted in My father is everlastingly telling me the building in a quiet and orderly that idleness is the parents of vice or

manner and with profit, the net earn- some of that sort of disagreeable Eng-

knocking away the wall of one of the lower rooms the workmen were some-what puzzled by the manner of the strangers. Three of them suddenly walked up to the spot and watched every blow of the ax with the keenest scrutiny. Suddenly a gap was made in the wall of the art is a more of it. If they the wall of the art is a more of it. If they the wall of the art is a more of it. If they the wall of the art is a more of it. If they the wall of the art is a more of it. If they the wall of the art is a more of it. If they the wall of the art is a more of the sort of the art is to have a smoker.

Ben Spinner's Vacation.

Keeping Smoked Meats in Summer.

The San Francisco Builtetin relates the following : "The demolition of the Mead House, at the corner of Montgomery and Pine streets, has developed some facts of startling interest. The Mead House was Another plan is to place the pieces in sacks well surrounded with cut hay, or manner and with profit, the net earn-ings reaching \$65,000 for a single year. This was in reality a workingman's bank. Here the working classes de-posited large sums of money and were ta some of that sort of disagreeable Eng-lish language that I don't want to hear, and that I must keep busy at work at something and not gad about with other indolent boys and race the ing down the walls a number of sus-picious characters were observed hang-ing about the spot and watching the proceedings with great interest. While hower rooms the workmen were somein tight barrels, with cut hay or straw

the wall, and the next blow of the ax caused a peculiar sound as if a musical instrument had been struck. On ex-amination it was discovered that three of garden trash for to go to seed and the best, and in the end chapter, way to preserve meat is to have a smoke-hcuse built in such a manner that, while it is tight and dark, it shall at the same time, be well ventilated. All amination it was discovered that three wires were running up through the wall from floor to ceiling. In a few minutes no less than half a dozen were about the place examining the wire, the three strangers looking at each other signifi-cantly. An investigation of the walls of the whole house was now commenced, and the revelations were, indeed, of the most startling character. In one of the rangement which enabled a player to know exactly what his component held

Items of Interest.

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The Cincinnati Gazette is curious to know what the brewers of that city do with the tobacco stems they purchase. The Cuban planters are arriving at the conclusion that growing pineapples and bananas for the American market pays better than tobacco and coffee.

The Chicago Times thinks the base ball club of that city can best serve Chicago by quitting their perambula-tions about the country, and taking

rambles	
That have fill'd my fond mother with doubt- ings and fears.	COW 44
ings and reare.	Leti
Farewell! O, farewell, no more shall I view thee,	folk ters
Dear scenes of my childhood, I bid thee adieu,	Mand
E'en friends are all fled, who once gladly knew me,	tha
Alas! that their friendship should prove so untrue.	
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towers Thou home of my fathers, art gone to mischief done."

decay No more shall I taste of those sweet, happy

hours I've spent 'neath thy roof 'mid the festive

and gay.

THE BOARD FENCE.

"Shoo, shoo, get home, you plaguy critters !" cried Mr. Babcock, waving his arms as he chased a dozen sheep and lambs through a gap in the fence.

It was a wooden fence, and when be had succeeded in driving the animals the other side of ir, he lifted it from its reclining position, and propped it up with stakes. This was an operation he had found himself obliged to repeat many times in the course of the season, and not only of that season, but of several previous seasons.

Yet Mr. Babcock was neither slack nor thriftless ; in fact, he rather prided himself on the orderly appearance. of his farm, and not without reason. How then shall we account for his negligence in this particular instance?

The truth was that this fence formed the boundary line between his estate and that of Mr. Small; and three generations of men who owned these estates had been unable to decide to whom it belonged to rebuild and keep his neighbor had done. it in repair. If the owners had chanced to be men of peaceable dispositions, they had compromised the matter and avoided a quarrel; but if, on the contrary, they belonged to that much larger class who would sooner sacrifice their own comfort and convenience than their so-called rights, this fence had been a source of unending bickerings and strife.

And of this class were the present owners. Again and again they had consulted their respective lawyers on the subject, and dragged from their hiding-places musty old deeds and records, but always with the same result.

"I say it belongs to you to keep it in white on a cow." repair ; that's as plain as a pike-staff," Mr. Babcock would say.

" And I say it belongs to you, -- any fool might see that," Mr. Small would reply, and then high words would follow, and they would part in anger, more determined and obstinate than before. The lawyer's fees and the loss get off with.' by damages from each others' cattle

had already amounted to a sum suffi- meant to take advantage. Suppose we cient to have built a fence round their call it-say seventy-five ?" entire estates, but what was that com- |.

knew it, -they always go with the but it was long before Miss Letitia and what you wish of me-" to fix the damages," said Miss "As I said before, women are no judges about such mat-Babcock meditated a moment, hen said,-Well, I wouldn't take a cent less

seventy-five dollars, if I were you, a cent. eventy-five dollars ! Isn't that a deal, Mr. Babcock? You know I Farewell! ne'er again shall I gaze on thy don't wish to be hard on the poor man,

all I want is a fair compensation for the "Seventy-five dollars is fair, ma'am,

-in fact, I may say it's low; I wouldn't have a herd of cattle and she p tramping through my premises in that way for a hundred.'

"There's one thing I forgot to state, -the orchard gate was open or they couldn't have got in ; that may make a difference.

"Not a bit,-not a bit. You'd a right to have your gate open, but Small's cows had no right to run loose. I hope Isaac drove 'em all to the pound. didn't he ?'

"I heard him say he'd shut 'em up somewhere, and didn't mean to let 'em out till the owner calls for 'em. But, Mr. Babcock, what if he should refuse to pay the damages? I should hate to go to law about it."

"He won't refuse ; if he does, keep the critters till he will pay. As to law, I guess he's had about enough of that." "I'm sure I thank you for your advice," said Miss Letitia, " and I mean to act upon it to the very letter."

And Mr. Babcock took his leave with a very happy expression of countenance.

Scarcely was he out of sight when Miss Letitia sent a summons for Mr. Small, which he obeyed as promptly as

She made to him precisely the same statement she had made to Mr. BaBcock, showed him the injured property, and asked him to fix damages.

It was remarkable that before he did this, he should ask the same question Mr. Babcock had asked, namely, whether she had any suspicion to whom the animals belonged.

"Well, one of them I observed had terribly crooked horn.'

"Precisely-it's Babcock's heifer. I should know her among a thousand. She was black and white, wasn't she ?" "Well, now I think of it, she was; one seldom sees so clear a black and

"To be sure, they're Babcock's animals fast enough. Well, let me seewhat you want is just about a fair esti-

mate, I suppose ?' " Certainly.

"O, but I fear that will seem as if I he could not draw his foot out, and at his hands and knees, and then raising

part of the affair came to the public ear; for she herself maintained a strict silence concerning it, and enjoined the same upon her man-servant Isaac.-Youth's Companion.

Pulpit Pranks.

We are sometimes amused-that will be better than to say anything severeat the posture of some preachers. They seem not to know what to do with their stand on, to give the body a firm and commanding bearing, and impressive crook the other round it like a corkup. Then they shift and wind up the below. Of course such an unnatural and ungraceful posture as this de-

tracts very much from the effect of their preaching, because it excites your sympath or something else unpleasant, for they seem to be in pain all the time. In this position every gesture is awkward, for the hands are needed to sup- for suddenly hiding gambling imple- the one that I want to go to. That's port the body. Then what a part the ments. After the discovery an endeavor what kind of a boy I am. pocket-handkerchief plays with some was made by the three strangers to hush preachers. One spreads it lengthwise the matter up, but the affair had become in the Bible as if it were accessory or a noised abroad, and already a good many

of Elisha's mantle with which to divide thither by curiosity. The developments the waters, to make a passage for his

as to say, "Now I've got you." Another makes it into a ball, and seemingly hurls it at some stronghold he is bent on demolishing ; and still another

makes a ram's horn of it, not the "little horn" which Professor Stearns so learnedly describes, but such as Joshua used against Jericho, only he puts it to his nose when he blows the demolishing blast. We cannot explain it, but there are some things done by small men that would excite mirthfulness, which in a large man would produce no such effect. And we do not wonder, when a a very small man rose to preach as a candidate in a certain place, whose head could scarcely be seen above the

pulpit, and gave out his text, "It is I, be not afraid," that the whole congregation were moved to laughter.

A Thrilling Situation.

The following story, which is given by the imaginary situations that mark many specimens of the modern drama : Near the city of Detroit, a man by the name of McArthur was crossing the railroad track in the night time, when "Well, I should say ninety dollars his foot caught fast in a "frog," and was as low as he ought to be allowed to his efforts to extricate it were of no the direction indicated and blazed avail. His boot fitted so closely that away. The fellow fell forward on length he could hardly move his leg himself, apparently with great diffifrom pain. He found that he must culty, made off into an adjoining field.

"Just as you please, of course; but either be run over by the next train or After daylight the girls made a reconmake known his situation. He shouted hanged if I'd let him off for less than himself hoarse, but no one came. After hundred, if 'twas my case," having been prisoner for upward of an " And if he refuses to pay ?" hour he heard the whistle. He had a "Why, keep his animals till he comes match-box in his pocket, papers in his round, that's all." bundle, and the idea came to him to "But there's one thing I neglected to signal the train. Tearing the paper off mention: our gate was standing open ; his bundle, and getting at some letters,

Directly over the table in the centre of the other side, it's a kind of miserable cannot be either skippers or beetles or lies is cut off. They gather in large the room was a small hole in the ceiling, occupation which I would like to get their larvae. through which the confederate watched half a good chance for to slip out of. The smoke-house may be used for a no one to approach.

beneath the carpet, upon which the

screw, and keep up a perpetual twist- and a space beneath let into the floor. ing as if they were winding themselves In a second the gamblers withdrew from gave me an abundance of stars and the table, each man of course grabbing stripes, which I have got them yet, and other side, and it seems all the time as his checks and money, and by a motion if what they were saying was worked of the levers the yawning floor opened, and down went the whole 'lay out.' The carpet was then drawn over the work without permission, and it's the spot, and when the officers hove in best way always for to obey orders if it of the coming American hotel : "The the house there were taken out no less and if I can find a school next year than 150 wires and several contrivances which will keep in the year round, it's

help to his sermon. He makes it a kind strangers were about the place, drawn

are creating some stir with the gambling from the East, penniless and friendless, ardent spirit, and he seems to rely on it fraternity, but the leading sports of the for that purpose. Another rolls it up city denied all knowledge of the exist- to a fellow adventurer named Hitchas a compact argument, and gripes it ence of the peculiar arrangements by cock, who was a little better off, and and looks at it and talks to it, as much | which the unwary were fleeced.

Plucky Girls,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decovey, of handed him \$250 to bear his expenses Akron, O., being absent from home, and to procure tools, saying to him, their two elder daughters, Gertrude, "If ever you get able you can pay me water will be up in seven seconds by a Sable Bridge was the usual avenue of sixteen, and Eva, fourteen years of age, back, but do not worry yourself and inkeep their house and have the care of three young children. On Tuesday night, or rather Wednesday morning about one o'clock, Gertrude was awakened by a noise outside the house, and, on going to the window, discovered a man working at the blinds of 1873 he was worth \$350,000. While in performed by twelve waiters on ness, but could not. Dropping the the bedroom below, occupied by Eva and San Francisco he met and recognized horseback on either side of the reins upon the neck of his brave steed, the youngest child. On finding that he his old friend. When they parted, table. Music during table d'hote he abandoned his thoughts to reverie. was discovered the fellow sprang from after several days' companionship, will be played-gratis-by eight; bands He was passing over the wild gorge of the window and partially concealed him. Osborn gave Hitchcock a sealed pack- of seventy five men each. For the con- the An Sable, with which he had been the window and partially concealed him- Osborn gave Hitchcock a sealed packself behind some objects a few feet dis- | age, with the injunction that it was not tant from the house. Gertrude several | to be opened until he was on the cars. times called to him that, if he did not There Hitchcock found that it conwant to get shot, he had better " clear | tained a deed for one-sixth of a rich out," but he maintained his position. silver mine, with a small note contain-By this time Eva had become awakened, ing the words : "Interest on friendas a fact, can hardly be surpassed even and, seizing a loaded revolver, in the ship." Hitchcock has sold his interest use of which she had had some practice, | for \$80,000.

Waterspouts.

could show 'em if I was only in a swim-

ming. I found out that it is a bad

habit for a boy to get into, to leave his

Interest on Friendship,

didn't want to get shot, and as he did feet in circumference." When a whirlwind occurs out at see not stir, she pointed out his whereagitates the waters contained within abouts to Eva, who held the pistol in its diameter to such a degree as frequently to cause a column of spray to rise in the air. If the sky is cloudy, upon the lower clouds in the same man-ner in which the lower strata acts upon the surface of the water, and thus the upper strata of the whirlwind acts causes a column of vapor to descend immediately above the ascending one. These two columns will, if the whirling motion of the air continues for any considerable period, become lengthbut if any at all, certainly not more than one or two, and therefore the damages could not have been so great ened by the pressure of the atmosphere, and will ultimately join together. What are termed watersponts in island districts are quite a distinct as represented. Wilson had a witness on his side The ethereal blue color of the sky is phenomena. They are simply very phenomena. They are simply very heavy showers of rain confined within narrow limits. These showers may or may not be accompanied with a whirl-wind motion of the atmosphere, but optics that exceedingly fine particles of will, of course, come nearer our idea matter disperse or scatter the blue rays of what a waterspout may be when it is of what a waterspout may be when it is so accompanied.

know exactly what his opponent held. which grow clean through and clinch on eggs therein and consequently there in water, and the supply of some fami-

the game. Wires ran along the ceiling To have to wade into the garden early variety of purposes when not filled with to the floor, and terminated in levers in the morning when the dew is on in meat. The first four feet should always your bare feet, and get smart weed up be built of brick, both as a protection cheating gambler placed his foot; as your trousers leg, is a worse thing than against fire and as affording a most conthese wires were pulled, the number of the Erie Sipilis and the fever and ague; venient receptacle for ashes, in all distaps telegraphed the course of action to but when you have to do it there is no tricts where wood is burned for fuel. pursue. The faro room was the most use for to try to shirk out. I went back If our readers have no permanent ingeniously contrived thing in the on the job once, but I never went back smoke-house yet build in which to keep legs. They were, doubtless, made to house. In the first place, wires ran from on it twice, because once was enough. their meat, we advise them to built one the door so that a signal was given I was roped in and coaxed by some without delay. Where farmers depend when it opened, and in an instant every- boys to go off on the commons to play so much, as they necessarily must in dignity. They stand on one leg and thing was in readiness for the drop. ball for a whole day. Late in the even- the country in summer, on preserved This was accomplished by two levers ing, when I came in home the back way, meats, they should have a proper place and desperate hungry, the governor to keep it safe from insect enemies.

A Chicago Hotel,

The following is a translation of an article in a Berlin paper, which will convey an idea of the German estimates

sight there was nothing in the shape of almost breaks your back. But I have latest American progress in building gamblers' implements to be seen. In got awful sick of this vacation business, will be the 'mammoth hotel,' soon to be erected in Chicago. This enormous hotel is to have a frontage of three English miles long, and a depth of six miles; the height of seventy-seven stories will measure 3,480 feet from the ground floor to the roof. The hotel

> In 1850 a young man named Osborn, who had recently arrived at the mines was taken sick. He told his condition the latter promised to "see him through." The promise was kept, and when, after two months of illness; Osborn arose from his bed, his friend

> > A Strong Witness.

numbers around the springs, and suffer

The famous, and at the time popular, hotel, the Danforth House, Pithole City, Pa., which cost \$28,000, was sold a few days ago for a \$10 note ; and the furniture, which cost \$3,000, brought less than \$90. Bix months after the city was founded it had seventy-four hotels and boarding.houses, and fifteen thousand inhabitants. Now only nine families remain.

Years ago an old man and his daughter Diana started to cross a marsh in Lake Charles parish, Louisiana. They were never afterward heard from. A short time since a hunter's dogs started . huntsman was about to shoot, when he saw that it was a girl, nude and wild. He reported his discovery, was told the story of Diana, and acting on the idea will endeavor to get a glimpse of her again.

Au Sable Chasm.

The following stories connected with the glen are well authenticated : Until a few years ago a bridge spanned the will have no stairs, but 500 balloons Chasm at the point where it is narrowwill always be ready to take visitors up est. This bridge was suffered to decay, to their rooms. No zoom-waiters are to and was finally disused. There rebe employed, but visitors will be served mained of it at last only a single by a newly patented automatic, put up squared girder. Over this a mad-cap in every bedroom, who will do all shav- boy would sometimes venture, for a ing, shampooing, etc., to the guests by freak, but none was known to cross by a very simple and ingenious mechanism. | it except such as were possessed of the Supposing the guest requires hot wa- insanity of youth. One dark night a ter, the automatic will be able to call clergyman on horseback approached it. down stairs : 'A bucket of water up to He had been absent abroad for several room number one million three thou- years. When he had been familiar sand one hundred and seven,' and the with this section of country, the Au patented elevator. Half an hour be- appreach to his home. He knew noth-"I'll pay interest on friendship." His in the dining-rooms will measure gle beam which remained of the bridge, labors proved remunerative, and by four miles each, attendance to be the rider sought to penetrate the darkvenience of visitors a railroad will be acquainted in youth and early man-built on each floor as well as telegraph hood, and where he had indulged in offices. The price for one bedroom will many a perilous adventure, long before be from \$1 to \$10. The cost of this the Chasm had been prepared by art building is estimated to be \$680,000,000. | for the easy access of the timorous visi-The billiard room will contain 900 tor. How many changes he might find American, 99 French, and 1 English upon his return-old faces buried, old table, and, most of the visitors expect- landmarks removed, old houses fallen ed to be Americans, the billiard room into decay. Before he had concluded will be fitted out with a spittoon of 100 this waking dream the hoofs of his trusty animal no longer echoed upon the bridge, but struck-the solid ground upon the other side. He was Some years ago a law suit occurred out West, growing out of the destruc-Not until he had reached his home,

owned eight hogs, and Wilson declared reviewed, by the light of day, that they were all in his field, and that, threadlike pathway over which he had consequently, the havoc was immense. gone, his knees smote together, and he Brown protested that he didn't believe attered a prayer of thanksgiving for any of his hogs were in Wilson's field, deliverance from a horrible death. A good-fer-nothing character in the neighborhood was once caught in the act of theft, near the bridge just de-scribed, in the days when it was the usual avenue of travel. It having been as to how the case stood, but he had a very vague notion that it was for Wil-son's interest to make the number of hogs appear as large as possible. hogs appear as large as possible. the expense of his intellect, for he be-When he took the witness-stand he came a confirmed, though inoffensive was questioned by Wilson's lawyer, who | idiot.

pared to the satisfaction of having their own way?

There was not wanting in the neighborhood peace-makers who would gladly have settled the affair by arbitration ; but to this neither of the belligerents would listen for a moment.

At last, one day, Miss Letitia Gill, woman much respected in the village. and of some weight as a land-owner and tax-payer, sent for Mr. Babcock to come and see her on business ; a summons which he made haste to obey, as how could be do otherwise where a lady was concerned.

Miss Letitia sat at her window sewing up a seam, but she dropped her made a strange discovery-old Brindle work and took off her spectacles when | was missing ! Mr. Babcock made his appearance.

suppose my man Isaac told you I found !

wanted to consult you on a matter of A horrible suspicion seized them business,-a matter of equity, I may both.-a suspicion which they would say. It can't be expected that we not have made known to each other for women folks should be the best judges the world.

"Jes' so," said Mr. Babcock.

"Well, the state of the case is this : thrifty Miss Letitia always locked her willing prisoner. He is employed in a When Isaac came up from the long bara doors at night. meadow to dinner, -- they're mowing the meadow to-day, and an uncommonly pen where the cows were confined, and tasks, but the contractor soon found good yield there is, -when he came up trying to negotiate with Miss Letitis that he was more valuable as an over-to dinner, he found that certain stray for the release of the heifer, along came seer or general clerk, and he now fills cows had broken into the vegetable Mr. Small, in quest of Brindle. The that position in the shop, though he is garden,"

"He did, hey ?"

"You san fancy the rist they made, their heads in confusion.

that may alter the case." he rolled them into a heap, and for fear "Not at all,-there's no law against that the flames would die out too sudyour keeping your gate open ; there is denly he added his clothes. The bunagainst stray animals."

dle was then made fast to the end of his ' Very well,-thank you for your adwalking stick, and he waited until the vice," said Miss Letitia; and Mr. Small headlight of the locomotive should apdeparted with as smiling a countenance as Mr. Babcock had worn.

pear. It finally greeted his vision and he struck his match, but a gust of wind But at milking time that night he blew it out. Another match was struck. and in an instant he waved his signal

back and forth, and just when he At about the same hour Mr. Babcock "So you got my message; thank you made a similar discovery—the black thought death was certain he heard the for coming, I'm sure. Sit down, do. I and white heifer was nowhere to be whistle for brakes. He was saved, but

go to crush him.

In Prison.

Young Walworth, who is now in the about such things, you know; there's They waited till it was dark, and then Auburn prison, is of no use to the con-Isaac, to be sure, but then he lives on Mr. Babcock stole round to Miss tractors. He has developed epileptic the place, and maybe he wouldn't be it without asking leave, only that first been a well-behaved, tractable and

shop where rush horse collars are made. While he stood looking over into the At first he was assigned the ordinary pen where the cows were confined, and trying to negotiate with Miss Letitia for the release of the heifer, along came Mr. Small, in quest of Brindle. The two men stared at each other for an instant in blank dismay, and then hung

same as all prisoners.

noisance of the premises and the adjoing field, and not only the tracks of wounded fugitive were plainly the traced, but one place was found where he had evidently lain down and rolled upon the grass as if in great agony.

rushed up stairs. Gertrude again

called upon the rascal to leave if he

Blue Sky and White Clouds.

due to minute particles of matter which float in the air. Were these particles removed the appearance of the sky would be dead black. It is a fact in of light, coarser portions scatter red

rays, still coarser portions scatter all the rays, making white light. An atmosphere is full of acqueous vapor, the particles of which diffuse white the engine had only thirty feet more to light in all directions. When these formed. It is astonishing how soon particles are enlarged they become one who indulges in it at all becomes visible in the form of clouds. The addicted to it, and confirmed in it. It vapor particles of the white clouds are is an unreasonable habit. Persons who

supposed to be finer and lighter than once get in the way of scolding always those of the dark clouds. That the dif- find something to scold about. If there fusion of light in our atmosphere, the were nothing else, they would fall a blue coloring of the sky and the colors scolding, at the mere absence of anyexactly impartial in his judgment about look at the animals which had commit-our affairs." pital to wait on patients. Ingersoll, the of the clouds, are due to the presence thing to scold at. It is an extremely thirty !" Tammany Ring swindler, has from the of matter floating in the air, has been disagreeable habit. The constant conclusively proven by Tyndall. On rumbling of distant thunder, cater-

instant in blank dismay, and then hung gang, and occupies a cell at night the the beam of light is no longer visible and very unnecessary bedlam in the tube. created.

Scolding.

asked :

passing a beam of sunlight through a wauling, or a hand-organ under one's glass tube the beam is rendered bril-liantly visible by the reflection of light The habit is contagious. Once intro-

"Jerry, did you see the hogs in Mr. Wilsen's corn-field, on the day in question ? "Yes, sir ; I did," replied Jerry.

when Brown's lawyer arose and said :

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Human Testimony.

Within a few months, says the Boston Traveler, a paper purporting to be a "Do you know exactly how many there were?" "No, I didn't count 'em; but I'll take my oath there warn't less than thirty !" The consternation of Wilson and kis lawyer, at this unexpected reply may lawyer, at this unexpected reply, may in his handwriting. He was closely be imagined; and it was not lessene i pressed by the opposing counsel to senel pressed by the opposing counsel to id : carefully examine and see if he did see "Your honor, as my client has only the person sign it, and specially if his