ice on the brook; The stock is driven home from the marsh

to the farm. Where there's plenty of stacks and the shel-And the shepherd shakes out the odorous How pleasant to see the cattle and sheep.

In spring-time regaling on mangolds and The shepherd enfolds the sheep which he

And the ewes and the lambs by the side of Are tendered with care and nurtured with The lambs a week old in gambols unite.

Frisking and racing from morning till The oxen turned out to browse and to sleep-How pleasant to see the cattle, and sheep.

Spread o'er the hills when summer-time Where wood pigeons build, and the honey-

Or down in the vale beside the clear brook, By the shadowing elms-how lovely they The cows stand knee-deep, and the cool

And quietly brush off the flies with their While the sheep in the shade round the old

oak-tree keep-How pleasant to see the cattle and sheep. Out in the country wherever we go.

When autumn's high tides of harvesting When to the stubbles the lambs and the

Go forth the plentiful gleanings to reap, And oxen and kine roam over the downs, And plenty and peace the year's history crowns; Sing a sweet hymn-shout, children, and

How pleasant to see the cattle and sheep.

Jake's Absence Explained.

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borin' from a confusion ob de nose." "Why, what do you mean?" "Dat's what de docter called de trubble

wid his face, sah !" "Well, what the thunder has happened to him? "Bress de chile, he got mix up wid

he mule de odder night !" "Oh! that's it. I thought he had been about mules long enough to keep out of danger?'

"Sho! You don't kno' a mule like I do. Dey's a mighty onhandy critter an' dere legs iz set on ha'r-triggers; dey goes off at de mos' onsartin times, and you can dodge lightnin' fas'er dan you kin a mule's heels. Jess take Jake dar-de dockter sez dat mule's foot 'pearch ter be trablin' fo'teen diffunt ways, when hitcum agin Jake's nose! Dar's a zample now ob what a mule ar' !" - Atlanta Con-

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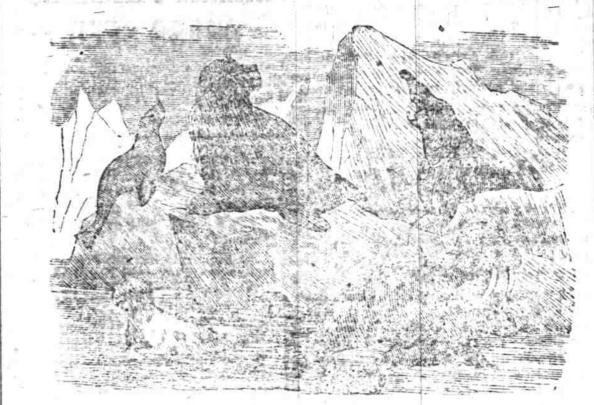
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