"Ef Slate was only here?" cried an old man, "there'd be no hesitation while wim min and children were in danger." "I'll go!" and a bright-eyed, fearless

looking fellow stepped forth. "Good!" said the old man pressing his hand, "Old Jim Johnson sez so! Old Jim Johnson! You hear me! There's more ny you. Yick your hoss, boy, and ride for for a week." your life! See, there's Nellie fookin' at you get to the station you may get relief! Post 'em there, and when you get to the Fort tell the commandant to send on calvary as quick as possible. Fetch the sojers, and we will send the reds to California! Nellie Johnson's your'n as soon speed you!"

upon the horizon,

cloud of dust, that hovered in the air for a places till the family interfered." and on the right outstretched lay the sausage maunfactory. boundless green of the prairie. The rider ast as firm as a rock, his dauntless face looking straight ahead, and wearing an air which seemed to say, it was all for the sake of Nellie Johnson.

You may talk of the Mamelukes, the Tartar horsemen, the savage Bedonins, and he called upon him to stop. and all the wild riders, but what are they to compare with our American pony riders men who are fearless, and who African, braved every danger, who ran the risk of life in every mile they dashed over; who were expected to do fifty miles at top speed in day-light or darkness, het or cold, rain or shine. But the railroad has done away approached. with pony-riders, and we hear no more of such exploits as that of the renowned agine."

Jimmy Moore, 921 Onward swept the brave little home, and at last the station came in view. A minute more, and horse and rider were at but the hoof tracks on the ground in every of him, direction showed that the relief had fled, Giving the horse a drink, the rider mounted, and again was on the way to tim was yesterday explaining: Ronney Turther on they came to a was the western-bound stage, with horses drop de goose an make for de woods." gone, the driver between the fore-wheels with a bullet in his head, the passengers lying about the read, and the conductor in the boot and wounded unto death. One horrid look, a pause, and faster fled

the horse. Mile after mile is left behind, lief! Will they ever get to Kearney ?... On the prairie to the right of them ap- that state, for the exercise of the duties of pear a host of mounted men. They are American citizenship. One of the ineradipets of the Peace Commission on their cable creeds of the negro race is "conjurannual marauding tour. Turning with a ing." Even considerable education often triumphant yell, they speed to head the fails to rid the colored man of a belief that rider off. Narrower grows the distance another can "conjure" him-i. c. cast a between them, and the gallant herse re- spell or blight on him, so that he will fall bis friend, unblushingly. "It is charmdoubles his exertions. In the van of the sick, wither and die. In Africa the imsavages rides a tall chief, mounted upon a yanger, or witch-doctor, corresponds somepowerful horse, his plumes streamitglia what with the medicine-man of our Inthe wind, as he urges onward the noble dians, but is a far more bloody and beastanimal he bestrides. Young Essex can ly personage. The traditions of the im-

faster fled the horse,

The haffled savages turned and set out structions and charges of the coroner, Mr. That woman was "Jennie June" Croly rapidly up the trail, while the fainting Carleton, persisted in rendering a verdict herself .- Danville News. rider checks the faltering steps of his of murder against Hagood. The Charlesdying horse. One last, last look at the ton Courier publishes a literal copy of the The painful perplexity and indecision gates thrown open to receive them,

cleaned out-oh, help-quick! My love to-to-Nellie-Johnson-"

soul, he sank upon the pony's neck.

WHY THE DOG BIT HIM.

citizens bragging about his watch-dog. He went on to say that Nero was a splenof but twenty five souls at that time be. did watch-dog; that he would never growl fore a jury of his peers? No charge of brought to this country by the ex-Presifore the railroad was finished, and there at a child, and at night he would tear the judge could save him from a verdict dent's son-in-law. Mr. Sartoris who with were but forty men in all capable of de- anybody to pieces he found about the of guilty. The pardoning power of Gov- Fred Grant is to be on the General's staff.

will bite you some night when you come

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About three days after the foregoing conversation took place, one morning earical dog into the suburbs.

"What are you doing with Major Jones! dog?" we wanted to know.

"What for ?" weasked, in amazement, night on his coming home, and bit him in sense in Essex's babeza, than the hull lot thirteen places; he will not be down town

you. For her sake, Willie ef no one's else, dog was intelligent; that he knew his step, ago and "nosed" around through the how. But the editor made an elastic Thirty-five helpless wimmin and children, and wouldn't bite him, no way he could mountains for ten days. During this spring and tapping the old man's shoulthink of it! Ride your best, and when fix it: that he would not take five hun- time they captured in all about a thou- der he made his point. He quoted with dred dollars for that animal."

> is the Major's own fault," "How so," we inquired.

"Well," responded the policeman slowas you get back. Good-by, boy, and God Iv. "the dog did know his step and never even growled at him before; but last night, There was a spring, a rush of hoofs, and for the first time since he owned the dog, would be found together. The reason for dollars in his pocket.—Riedsville Times. the ride to Kearney had begun. Right the Major came home three hours earlier thus combining the distilleries was, to the gallantly did the horse spring away at the than usual and perfectly sober, and some- eyes of the Revenue officers, or to some of rider's bidding, and the blue eyes of sweet how his step was very different from what them at least, to enable the runners to Nellie Johnson were kept upon them un- the dog was used to; he didn't tangle up combine forces against the "raiders," as til horse and rider faded away from them his legs as much as common by any the officers are called, when they should means, and the dog was fooled by it, took | make an attack. Love was one incentive for the pony- him for a perfect stranger and bounced him. rider's mission, and the desire to save the The dog ain't to blame; he missed the people of McPherson from a bloody death smell of whisky; he didn't hear the Major party was shot at from ambush. The fire the other. Did man ever risk life in a whoop and cuss and fall down in the celbetter cause? Onward swept the little lar as he always does when he comes home, horse with her flying heels throwing a so Nero kept on bitin' the Major in fresh

handred yards behind her. To the left of "Come on, Nero!" and the sad funeral them glided the still waters of the Platte, cortege resumed the line of march to the

NOT A CHICKEN.

At precisely two o'clock by the bells the other morning a policeman who was walking up Beaubien street caught sight of a negro who was skulking along a fence,

"Ize in a big hurry to ketch de mawning train for Toledo!" called back the

The officer threatened to shoot if he did not stop, and the skulker halted. "Does you imagine that I hez dun got a chieken hea?" he asked, as the officer

"Yes, sir; that's exactly what I im-

"And if I hezen't got a chicken I kin go right down to the depot, kin I?" "I guess you can."

the door, No relay, was there to meet me if de name is chicken ?" said the man, them, Not a sign of life was to be seen, as he pulled a big goose around in front

> The officer went back on his word and took the negro under arrest, and the vic-

"Whar's de use ob tryin' to get along large which in the center of the trail. It wid dem policemen ? De best way is to

THE NEGRO AND THE PURITAN [Frem the Baltimore Gazette.] A strange survival of African superstition has clothed itself in South Carolina with the garb of Auglo-Saxon law; and it station after station is passed, and no re- may serve as an indication of the fitness,

was caused through one Dago Hagood, Grant Pasha.—The Philadelphia Item Manhood; How Lost, How Restored And grasping the reins with stiffening hands around deceased's neck, producing that ex-President Grant, while ostensi-And grasping the reins with stiffening hands around deceased's neck, producing that ex-President Grant, while ostensicutch, the barbed shaft eating out his a cough and poisoning said Adam Snipe, bly visiting Europe for pleasure, is thereby willfully, unlawfully and felon- really to take command of the whole Their brave hearts have ceased to beat, lously causing the death of the said Adam Turkish Army against Russia. The story of said State." The Port Royal Advertiser ing this choice of a new commander for About a week ago we heard one of our states Hagood is now in jail. As it seems, the Sultan, in the hope that Grant's sucnow to be a necessity that he shall be tried cess would render her interference unnecfor murder, what will be his chances be- essary. It is added that the offer was erant Hampson is, perhaps, the only cer- Finally, the latter's commission, it is said. "Ain't you afraid," we asked, "that he tale safe guard that he has against the dates from May !, and his pay-three scafforld. Things are almost as had among months of which he is to receive in ad-"Not a bit of it; he is too intelligent, among the New England Puritan witch- largely increased should be succeed.

[From the Charotte Observer.]

ly we met a policeman leading this ident- runners in Wilkes county, which was the he has to appear in public every day and "He gave him to me to take him out the statements that these are necessary to issue. An editor in a neighboring village "Because he tackled the Major last bered fifteen, being deputy collectors, "refreshments" passed between them, he But I heard the Major say that that quarters at Statesville about two weeks the others, and always read the paper any-"The dog ain't to blame for it," said the ed nine parties charged with illicit distill- man's wife, every man should have one of policeman, gazing sadly at poor Nero, "it ing, and destoryed sixty stills which were his own, and the old man looked assent

> They however met with little resistance except on one occasion, when the whole was returned and the bushwhackers fled, and retreated to the fastnesses of the mountains. Nobody was killed on either side.

The parties arrested for illicit distilling were brought to Statesville to be tried before the U. S. Commissioner.

HOW TO WIN A DIVORCE SUIT.

[From the St. Loais Globe Democrat.] Court room, supposed to have been left by a distinguished legal luminary engaged in a recent divorce case :

1. Importance of the case. 2. The parties ; their great dignity. 3. The great question of our modern civilization; the rights of husband and

wife; their great duty to each other. 4. The marriage vow; its sacredness. 5. Touch up the court on the solemn duty imposed upon it in tearing from the husband the property which God gave title to, viz: the body, soul, and affections

of his wife. 211 127 14 132 6. Exceriate the wife, picture the wrongs of the husband; move the court to "Well, sah, den gaze on dis hea an' tell tears (if possible); quote from Milton : Till Hymen brought in love-delighted hour, there dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower,' &c., (not sure about that being from Milton, may be from Pope or Walt Whitman; but no matter), cite authorities Greenleaf, Bishop, and 21st Mo. Peroration; evercome with emotion;

> to be perfumed; to have on a swallow-tail coat; apostrophe to Justice. A dramatic author, who has a babit of bringing out his pieces anonymously, meeting a friend on the Boulevard, said: "Well, how did you like the new come-

glass of water to be handy; handcherchief

dy last might ?" of what was recently the ruling class in should like to know if you are concerned "Before answering that question, I in its authorship?"

TRANK IN THE SEVIENDE Because if you are, it is charming; if you are not, I think it rather thin." "Well, it is mine."

And yet the author didn't seem satisfied with the eulogy.

escape if he turns back. But, no, no! The yanger or conjurer still affright the souls recent letter to the Baltimore American, What a Woman did with her Pen .- In & sweet face of Nellie Johnson—the shrink- of the American citizens of African decent. Jennie June wrote a plaintive true story ing forms of defenceless little once come The South Carolina case is as follows: A of what a woman did. Two or three years before his view, and dashing the perspira- negro man named Adam Snip died of con- ago an aged mother give her daughter tion from his brow, the pursued dashed sumption near Port Royal. When he was several thousand dellars to invest for her onward! But a few miles more and succor dying he accused Dago Hagood of hav- in some safe and productive securities. ing conjured him and given him the By the advice of a friend in Wall street Nearer came the pursuers. Now ride, cough of which he was wasting away, the daughter was led to purchase young Bear, for it is threescore lives to He recalled to his friends the fact that certain West Virginia railroad bonds. one! Speed, brave little horse; strain Dago had about six months before come This proved to be a fatal mistake, for in e, nerves, and heart, for your work up behind him, and putting one hand on a few months the stock became worthless will be well done! Ride young Essex, each shoulder asked "Who is it?" This and the little fortune was lost! As soon for everything is at stake. Onward-on- was the charm and the cough was its magi- as the daughter received the news she deard, rushed the horse, his hoofs beating cal working. All of the friends of the termined by her own exertions to replace time to his short quick breath. The gap dying man accepted this as proof positive every cout of her mother's money and I Twang! A sharp pain in the side, of the guilt of Dago. They, therefore, never let the dear old lady know that it and the rider resided in the saidle but for sent for the coroner, as though a morder had been committed. The coroner, for the said been committed. The coroner, for the said been committed the sake of preserving the peace, and scouring the city and the country for inpossibly with the hope of disabusing them formation. And she accomplished the And now the green ramparts and stock- of their delusion, went and empaneled a task just as Harriet Martineau forced aded walls of Fort Kearney came in view. jury, The jury, in spite of all the in success from the adverse circumstances.-

waving sea of green, and they enter the finding of the coroner's jury, which is a of the young lady who has the ankle of a curiosity in its way, It is as follows: Venus but a foot like an ironing board as Young Essex raises his head from the "That Adam Snip came to his death at she clutches her dress and steps on a mudarm that supported it and said : "Pawnees Coosaw Island, in Beaufort county, on the dy crossing, it is the saddest thing we of their reservation-McPherson's station | 11th day of April, 1377, and that inedeath | know of, -Brookville Jeffersonian, "

to media for sale here

Snipe, contrary to the neace and dignity is that England was instrumental in makthe negroes of South Carolina as they are vance upon taking command-will be

THE COUNTRY EDITOR:-- The average country editor has a hard time in this The Biggest Haul Yet .- What the Red. life, particularly if there be nine in the leaged Grasshoppers Saw and Conquered. family and the house cut dependent on Deputy Collector Cowles has just re- him. Besides using a pint of flour a week turned from a big raid on the blockade for paste, and writing up a quire of taper. largest and most successful ever made; buttonhole the people to make them take and the fact that no United States troops his paper in order to live without stealing. were with them gives a contradiction to at least long enough to get out another enforce the Revenue laws in Western the other day had three old farmers back-North Carolina. The whole party num- ed up in the corner of a warehouse, and as marshals, "subs" and store keepers-the converted two and "put them down" for latter have never been required to engage | twelve months. The third man was doubtin this business before. They left head- ful. He lived on the same lot with one of sand gallons of unstamped whisky, arrest- telling effect that a newspaper was like a being operated. They went into recesses with the ball of his eyes, as he was just of the mountains hither to be replored even raising the tickler and had his head by the "red-legged grasshoppers," and thrown back, but as soon as he swallowfound one or more distilleries on almost ed, he said, "Put me down for six months." every branch, and some times two or three and the editor fled home with three rag

> THE NEW CHURCH .- The Reform Episcopal Church, the fifth general council of which was in session in this city, has gain- Ball Steel and Cast Plows ed a fair foothold among the denominations of Christians. Ten States and the Dominion of Canada were represented at this session, and a membership of seven thousand communicants is reported .-Philadelphia Times.

Asheville Pione:r: Burnet Cole, residing about three miles from town, on the river read, west of the French Broad, owns a cat with five kittens, which are a month old. A few days ago the cat brought in and placed among her kittens a very young flying squirrel, and has ever since nursed it, and bestowed upon it the same The following skeleton of an argument care and affection as upon her own offwas found on the table in the Circuit spring. The baby squirrel takes to its mother kindly.

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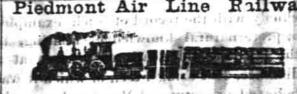
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Arrive in Wilmington at 7.00 P. M. FREIGHT TRAINS MIXED TRAINS Leave Charlotte at 8 00 A M

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