When the moothoon is mi-hild ly be ahming O'er ther ca halm and si-hi-lent see-e-Its ra-dyance so-hoftly stre-heaming, Oh! ther-hen, oh! ther-hen, I thee-hink

Hof thee-hee, I thee-hink, I thee-hink, I thee-he-he-he-he-he-hink hof thee-e-

Then Julia raised her golden (dyed) head, touched the white ivory with her jeweled fingers, and warbled-When the sur-hun is bri-hight-ly glow-

ho-ing O'er the se-hene so de-hear to me-e-e, And swe-heat the wie-hind is blow-ho-ing. Oh! ther-hen, oh! ther-hen.

I thee-bink Hof thee-hee, I thee-hink. I thee-hink.

I thee-he-he-he-he-he-hink ho-ho-hoho-ho-ho-hof thee-e-e-e.

Nightmare Indeed.

A writer in the Valdosta (Ga. Times relates an amusing story of the strange dream of a circuit riding parson who visited the town recently. The good old parson had many appointments far and wide apart, and some days he rode as much as fourteen hours to reach the more remote ones from his home. One night about dark he rode up to a good brother's house to spend the night. The brother had sheep in my life-" the table was laden with spare-ribs, sausa ge, nogs-head cheese, etc. The a keen appetite, and he could not rechoice meats before him, and unmind-

so retired early.

About midnight the farmer was aroused from peaceful slumber by a considerable noise somewhere about the premises. He lifted his head from the pillow, and he plainly heard a horse neighing and kicking violently against the stable door, and, assuming at once that the visitor's horse had gotten out of the stable and was creating a riot among his own stock, he bounced out of bed, hurriedly dressed, and stepped out of his bedroom door into the

Then his attention was drawn to the pastor's room across the hall, where he heard the horse squeuling and neighing and kicking-bam-bam-bamand, puzzled beyond measure, he forced into the room, and as the door opened he saw the outlines of the good man standing erect in the middle of the floor, and heard him panting for breath, which was followed by a long-drawn sigh of relief. "Strike-a match-my good brother," said the parson between breaths, and then he ejacuated: "Pshwhew! Good sakes alive, I must be a fool !"

The brother struck a light, and found the bedstead scattered and broken up. The footbar was scattered, and the mass of bedstead and bedding had come down upon the door in a heap. "Pshwhew," ejaculated the parson again. "I must be a fool -I dreamed I was a horse, and I was kicking at the burn door. Fetch the light this way, brother, I don't believe there is any skin left on my heels!"

The beds ead was past further service, and the brother had to spread the parson's bed on the floor.

Just Like Other Men. Detroit Free Press.

of his wagon wheel, talking to his sheep, that is, ef you didn't?" wife, who sat in the wagon holding "How much did you say, Mary?"

he asked. "A dollar.

"What! A hull dollar for two pairs of stockings?"

"We can't afford it. That's perfectly

"But I want 'em.

"Yes, I suppose so, but you can't have em. Look-a-here. I've got to stealing the sheep, but I could not." have a necktie, a new hat, a pair of suspenders, a pair of buckskin gloves, some socks, a plug of tobacco and a jack-knife, and that'll take all the gal comes." money we can spare."

A "Clean Waste of Goodness,"

"Mother, I can never win the medal for good behavoir," exclaimed a Southside boy just in from school. "I have tried and tried, but some other pupil always gets it." "But you must keep The old fellow who had held him in the on trying," said the mother, encourag-ingly. "It's no use," replied the boy, said: "I shan't try any more; it's a clean waste of goodness."-Chicago Mail.

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An Embarracsing Situation

Several years ago, while Mark wain was collecting retrospective material for his "Life on the Mississippi," he stopped, one day, at Arkansaw City. He had years before known the place as Campbell's Bend, and naturally, had persons who would be likely to break

"So I've got you, have I?"

to me, did you?'

eheep an' I'm going to have your skelp. opinion on the subject: "Why, in the polls. First Female Voter-"How Hear me?

"My dear sir, you are laboring under day." a frightful mistake. I never owned a Pertinent to the above query is the male Voter-"O, I have not decided

apt to own nary one whar you hang field. Presently we are startled fr m ponent, no doesn't seem to make the management of the ponent, no doesn't seem to make the management of the ponent, no doesn't seem to make the management of the ponent, no doesn't seem to make the ponent of th parson had missed his dinner and had out. Yas, sah, come right here au our reverie by an unearthly "Ee-hung, vote for him." First Female Voter tuck my sheep an' ermong them wuz ee-hung, hung, hung." It is the Nes- "So will I." - Yankee Blade. sist the tempting, steaming bits of er pet lamb that my little gran' daugh- tor of the four-footers that calls thus: ter loves better'n she does her life an' . "Time for refreshments"—a single tus, to have my coop whitewashed?" she hain't slep' er wink sense fur cry- similarity seconded and approved in "I kain't tell yet, sah, till I makes an ful of dyspepsia or what not, he ate in about it. Oh, you needn't blink, succession by forty others. We look estimate ob de size and dimenshuns." fur I am going to hold you here till at our time piece, and, sure enough, That night the owner was disturbed by At a reasonable hour ho was shown my little gal comes an' then I'm goin' the large hand is about covering the a loud noise in the hen-coop. "Hi, to his room, and retired for the night, to blow your head off. It won't be smaller. It is noon. The mule, how-there!" he shouted from an upper The good farmer brother was also long fo she comes an' ef you've any ever, is some minutes a read of time, window, "what are you doing there? pra'is that you recon oughter be said, and there insues a fearful contest for "It's Unc. Rastus," was the reply, why you better say em', that's all." "My dear sir--

"Don't dear sir' me. I've got you, ends. an' I'm goin' ter use you. "But how do you know that I stole

our sheep?" know that just ez soon ez you seed me he noticed the equally hungry partner, the sign on that door?" asked the gener comin' you shoved off, an' mo'n that Sambo, who, when he reaches the end themsaly usher. "Exit, that's Latin, you know that when I jumped in a of a row, balts a moment, and turning and means the place where you go out." canoe an' started ter paddle out ter face northward, anxiously scans the "Then why in time don't it say so? I you, w'y you shot at me. You know shadow at his feet. Or in the sensi- don't know nothing about dead lanall that well enough."

"Yas, sah; that's erbout what I lowed, but the boat puffed on away." | cause we are unwilling to grant brute A stick snapped outside. "Great creation the power of reasoning, we huddled about him. "it is true we are heavens!" Twain thought, is the girl call their action that surprise us "in-The expression on the old man's face field we never observe this quality of grew harder. There was a cru l instinct in the young. It is only twitching about the corners of his the old that becomes wise by experi-

"Oh, don't you fret, she'll be here rectly.

"My friend," said Twain, with an effort to be calm, "if you will go with prize for the best story to be written that rum overboard?"-Chicago Tribme over to Arkansaw City I will by a pupil of a public school. Here unc. prove to you that I would not steal a are a few passages from the contribu-

"I don't want no proof that comes from that place. You'd tell a lie, an' them fellers over thar would sw'ar ter daughter of rich friends. it. I see my little gal comin' through reckon you better say 'em."

"Would you commit murder?"

"Would you steal sheep?" "Surely not."

"Ah hah, an' sholy I wouldn't be table. cemmittin' murder by killin' sich er feller ez you air. Don't move now, shouted the Irishman." fur ef you do I'll drop you. Come, He stood with one foot on the hub me ef you know who did steal them "The Jews celebrate C

> "I think I do," Twain quickly rejoined, and then, remembering the name of a steamboat engineer whom got married. he had known before the war he added; Jee Billings stole your sheep.' The old fellow looked sharply at him

and replied: "Air you shore?"

"I am certain."

"Yes, and tried to keep him from

"Will you help me find him?"

When Twain reached Arkansaw City, "Can't I get one pair?"

he found the preplexed and disapthat comes into this editorial sanctum. interest)—"Yes!" Young Lady—"Yes;

Well, mebbe, but youd better look pointed committee. He was nervous that comes into this editorial sanctum. I was presented with a lovely little fur cotton and sumthin' at about 20 and depressed. While he was stand- both sides of the sheet, illegible, un- lamb which I tenderly nursed and

> Billings, didn't you?" over him. "Yes," he replied.

"There he is." "Twain looked around and started.

"Sam, I oughter shot you fur not knowin' me, but I reckon I've changed proposed yet?' some. Sheep, w'y I never had one in my life. Haw, haw! Come, fellers Several physicians predicted that Mr. here 'ter Sam an' erbility ter still hedge

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The Wisdom of the Mule.

HE KNOWS WHEN IT IS NOON AND WHEN IT IS SUNDAY. Scientific American.

and mules, are generally kept on a a desire to poke about unattended by cotton plantation in a large open pen. In the centre there is a feed shed in upon his musings; so avoiding the containing a trough for corn and a committee that had been appointed to rafter for fodder overhead. Stock is receive him, he wandered off into the fed only twice a day-noon and night. woods. He thought nothing of the By sun-up, on work days the plough distance that he was traversing. There hards appear, each to catch his "critwas music among the tree tops, and ter," and the forty or fifty mules at flowers, rich in deep coloring, perfum- their sight move in utter confusion his own recognizance, the prosecutor ed the air. After a long walk he came around the shed, hiding behind one "Beautiful, Miss Julia! Beautiful!" to a cabin, and, upon entering, found an another. But how is it on Sundays? and we all clapped our hands. "Do old tangle-bearded man sitting near the reigns then an Arcadian peace sing another verse—it's perfectly dithe empty fire-place. The old fellow in the pen. Each mule is paired off Crossuses worth \$5,000,000 or over, of vine, Miss Julia." said Eugene Augus- glanced at Twain, and then springing with his "chum" (a selective affinity, whom 200 reside in England, 100 in the between the visitor and the door, no doubt), in an angle of the rail snatched down a gun, cocked it and fence, head and tail together. The ob- France, 50 in Russia, 50 in India and ject is a practical exemplification of the 125 in other countries. golden rule. To enjoy an untroubled "I don't understand you!" Twaine siesta, each head secures immunity men starting from different ends of a from the fly pest by a close proximity slack wire meet and pass each other, "Oh, no I recon not. Er man never to his friend's perpetuun mobile." understands a thing when he don't Farm hands may go in and out withwanter. Didn't stop your steamboat out producing the least sign of alarm. down yander below the bend the other But should bridle appear, that disturbs day an' steal sixty sheep that belonged only muster's saddle or carriag: horse: As to the mules, no extra twitch in "I will swear upon the honor of a tail or ear shows the fleast suspicion gentleman that I did not. I havn't that their owner could possibly be a certain street, to a certain man's been in this neighborhood before in the victim of a mistake. With eyes house, both of which she knew very drooping and head on a level with well. But the driver, too gallant not "Set down thar." Twain obeyed. that of his neighbor's tail, his somno- to answer the lady's questions, had op-The old man continued: "It mout lent torpor is a picture of trust and safe- portunity for his temper to cool, and have been a good while sens you ty. He knows it is Sunday. I remem- restored the whip to its socket without were here before the other day, but ber well the amused look of my fore- striking a blow. you got here just in time ter steal them man, Essex, when asking him for his -Time, twentieth century. Place, at

other; Do animals know noon time? yet. The Republicans have put up Mr. "No I don't recon you ever did own For the sake of its lively science let us been killing hogs, and at supper one, an' mo'n that, nobody else ain't some forenoon go into a large

> the mastery between him and the driver, which the distant dinner horn only

Now, how is it that the mule knows noontime? Does he rely on the infallibility of his time piece, that warns, "You know how I know it. You him that it needs rewinding? Or has tiveness of his back so delicate that he guages. 'Cause a feller can't read "Merciful heavens!" Twain ex- can discriminate between oblique and Latin, ha's got to burn to death in case

We are prone to mystify, and, be-No, it was only a calf. stinct." In the barn yard, stable and only fifteen miles from land, and if

A Prize Story.

A Western paper recently offered

"Cora Brown was fortunately the proper habits of living, taking their possessor of a birthday, for she was the meals regular and avoiding all intoxi-

"But all this time a cloud was gath- spectable old age. The oldest runyander. Ez I said jest now, ef you've ering over Mrs. Delaney, which grew ning engine in Germany has been on Y got any pra'rs you want said, w'y 1 large as years swept by, and that cloud the road since 1845, and is conse- For sale by Bingham & Co., Young & Boswas full of grasshoppers."

"My father desired me to marry a bank president, a handsome, reckless man, fond of nought save the gaming-

"'Vat I dell you? vat I dell you?'

"As she entered the room a cold.

summer.' "She forgot the Lord and all his the Standish farm covers the ground

blessings, and after that she went and where Benedict Arnold encamped on

mucilage brush in the ink bottle and tried to paste on a clipping with his stub pen, "yes, the great fault of "I am certain."

"Was you on the boat at that Indeed," he continued, as he dropped captain of Plymouth. G. W. Standthe copy he had been writing into the ish's only brother, Miles, died seven waste basket, and marked "Editorial" across the corner of a poem entitled an son Miles, who is four years old. "Ode to Death," "contributors are terribly careless. You would be surpris-"Wall, then, scoot. Quick, befo' the ed," said he, as he clipped a column of partner)-"I was forcibly reminded fashion items and labeled them "Farm words of the poem, 'I never loved a Notes," "to see the slip-shod writing dear gazelle." Mr. Larkins (with cents. We'll enever get rich in the ing in the office of the hotel, some one world if we don't keep expenses down." said:

grammatical stuff. Contributors are cared for through the summer, and of terribly careless. They are—just then which I grew very fond. Yesterday "Mr. Clemens, you used to know Joe the office boy came in, in that dictatorial the poor little creature broke its leg and autocratic manner he has, and and it became necessary to kill it. I've Twain felt an uneasiness crawling dem inded more copy, and the editor handed him the love-letter he had just Mr. Larkin—"It is indeed, Miss Brown, written his girl, and as he had forgot- truly sad." Young Lady-"Ah, yes, ten what he had been talking about, went on with his work.

Nearing the Point.

Anxious mother-"Has Mr. Bashful Daughter-"Not exactly; but last evening, when I was holding little Willie on my lap, Mr. Bashful went to the piano and sang: 'Would I were a boy again."

We Tell You Plainly

MISCELLANEOUS

-In Europe it is cust mary to leave visiting cards on the graves of poets. This seems strange, when it is known that the occupants of the graves are Mr. Harkinton, Working animals, such as horses always at home. - N. O. Picayunc.

-It may be doubted whether the ous effect on the eyes of the gum chewer, but it hurts the eyes of other people. - Somerville Jenrnak

-Lincoln County, Georgia, requires fate.' on the average only a day and a half of court. At the last session the only prisoner who has been in jail in the failing to appear. -Statistics lately published in En-

United States, 100 in Germany, 75 in

-There is a new high-wire act. Two going by on a waltz step. A woman actually dances on the wire, and a man trots across it with a companion upright on his shoulders.

-A lady saw a driver, angry with his horses for some fancied offense, about to lash them severely. She interrupted him by inquiring the way to

course," said he, "dey knows it's Sun- do you do, Mrs. X? Who are you going to vote for for governor?" Second Fe-A. They say he's very popular, and

-"What will it cost ma, Uncle Ras-"and he's figgerin' on do size an' dimenshuns ob de cop."-Harper's Ea-

- 'This is the darndest place I ever was in." exclaimed the bucolic gentleman at the theatre. "I've been looking around for the last half-hour and can't find the door." "Don't you see of fire, ch?"-Boston Transcript.

-"Men," said the captain of the steamer to the frightened passengers not gaining on the leak, but we are necessary we can throw overboard 2,000 tons of freight to lighten ship. There is no occasion for alarm. We have several hundred casks of rum in the hold that we can --- "No occasion for alarm!" exclaimed a tall Kentuckian, turning pale with apprehension. "Captain, do you intend to throw

-The average age of locomotives is about twelve years, yet many, through cating beverages attain quite a requently forty-three years old; quite a tian, and N. P. Murphy. Methuselah, in fact. With regard to its habits it has always confined itself strictly to water, though it has been addicted to smoking all its life. It is sad to see a locomotive grown prematurely old by getting on trains and running all night, but they are often met with-in collisions .- Texas Siftings. -Flagstaff, Me., is an interesting "The Jews celebrate Christmas in town for two reasons. It always has a Miles Standish among its citizens, and his Quebee expedition, and where he erected a flagstaff, from which the "Yes," said the editor as he put his place received its name. G. W. Standish, one of the leading men of the town, is the only remaining son of Miles Standish, who was the eighth years ago, but he left a son Miles, now twenty-two years old, and G. W. has a

-Young lady (at dinner, sadly, to Mr. Larkins, and the piece de resistance of to-day's dinner is all that is left of my poor little lamb. It nearly breaks my heart. Won't you have a small piece of the crisp fat, Mr. Larkins? It is simply delicious."-Epoch.

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> "As for the bonds, Mr. Harkinton," replied the blashing girl, with a business air, "papa has a safe in the house; and regarding the-the other matter, why-why, I think so many of us are apt to borrow trouble, Mr. Harkinton."

Decision of Character.

"Gentlemen said the little man at the club, as he looked at his watch, rose to his feet, and took his hat, "it is now half-past nine and I promised my wife I would be home at ten. In matters of this kind I am rigid and inflexable. When my wife asks me to come at a certain hour, and I promise to do so. I am firm as adamant in fulfilling that promise. Decision of character, gentlemen," he continued, as he thoughtfully rubbed a large triange lar-shaped lump over his left ear, " indispensable to any man who expect to hold his position as head of the family. Gentlemen, good evening.

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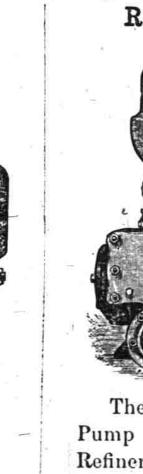
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