By Mark Twain.

I knew by the sympathetic glow of his bald head - I knew by the thoughtful look upon his face-I knew by the emotional flush upon the strawberry on the end of the old free liver's nose, that Simon Wheeler's memory was busy with the olden time. And so I prepared to leave, because all these were symptoms of a reminiscence--but I was two slow; he got the start of me.

than he was, take him how you would, him for the last time.

ing, and then we'd let on to get mad a trip on the lake. and fight acrost him, so as to keep him erable lazy and worthless.

"So, that night, you know, that my sister Mary gave the candy pullin', they started off to bed early, so as the company could have full swing, and we run in on Jim to have some fun.

"Our window looked out into the couple of old tomcats got to rairin' around on it and carrying on like sin. moon was shining bright, and we in' one another, you know, and bow up their backs and bush up their tails, and take?' swell round and spit, and then all of a sudden the gray cat he'd snatch a handful of fur off the valler cat's ham, and spin him around like a button on a barn door. But the yaller cat was sively, "I will sign your paper, and let game, and he'd come and clinch, and me assure you that I am confident they'd gonge, and bite, and growl, and that you will succeed in the practice of the way they'd make the fur fly was law in this State."- N. Y. Sun.

"Well, Jim he got disgusted with the row, and 'lowed he'd climb out there and shake em off the roof. He hadn't reely no notion of doin' it, likely, but we everlastingly dogged him and bullyragged him, and 'lowed how he'd always bragged how he wouldn't take a dare, and so on, till bimely he histed up the window, and lo! behold you, he went-went exactly as he was-nothin on but a shirt and it was short. You ought to seen him creepin' over that ice, and diggin his toe nails and slidpin'; and above all, you ought to nineteen quarts of milk a day. seen that shirt flapping in the wind, and them long ridiklous shanks of his'n glistening in the moonlight.

"Them company folks was down there under the caves, the whole squad of 'em under that orney shed of dead Wash'ton Bower vines-all settin'. round about two dozen sasers of hot candy which they had sot in the snow to cool. And they were laughin and talkin' likely; but bless you they didn't \$140 to \$150. Two-thirds of this sands who have taken their first glass experiment and some reading I am still know nothing bout the panorama that was goin on over their heads. Well, Jim he went a sneakin' up unbeknowns to them tomcats-they was a-swishin' their tails, and yow-yowin' and threatening to clinch, you know, practicable for every farmer to raise life and make the other half contempand not payin' any attention-he went yaller ent. But by gosh! he missed his fire an slipped his holt, and his heels flew up, and he flopped on his back and shot off in that roof like a dart!

went a-smashin' and a-crashin' down through them old rusty vines, and landed right in the dead center of all them company people! sot down like a yearthquake in them two dozen sassers of red hot candy, and let off a howl that was hark from the tomb! Them girls - well, they left, you know. They seed he wasn't dressed for company, and so they left. All done in a second; it war just one little warwhoop and a whish! of their dress, and blame the wench of 'em was in sight anywhere!

"Jim, he was in sight! He was gormed with the bilin' hot molasses candy clean down to his heels and had more busted sassers hangin' to him than he was an Injun princess; and came a prancin' up stairs stairs just a-whoopin' and a-cussin', and every jump he give injury to one of his feet and for some he fetched he dripped some candy!

A statement has been prepared at April, May and June there were 7,317 a block's travel to show the horse that patents allowed for inventions, exclusive of trade marks and labels. This is about 1,000 more than was issued during the last quarter of either of the two last years.

A Distressing Case and Happy Cure.

Fout on my leg, which troubled me so bad live. Began taking Dr. King's New covering. The turnip is one of much "I could not walk, leg tadly swelled, of a Discovery for Consumption am now on "purple color, with eruptions so bad that my third bottle, and able to oversee the "blood would ooze out if I bore my weight work on my farm. It is the finest medi-"on it. I was re ommended to try Clarke's cinc ever made." "Extract of Flax (Papillor) Skin Cure. Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio. "which T have done. My leg is now well says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's and butter .- Cotton Plant. "and I can walk two miles on it without New Discovery for Consumption I would

IF YOU DON'T MIND, I WILL TAKE LITTLE OF BOTH," SAID THE YOUNG MAN.

takeu by a party of men who had a keg agents had possession of the stage.

room and was asked one or two ques- costed the holder of the carbine: tions which were so simple that he "I say, mister, a hair of my mus- sort of persistence which this boy posroof of the ell and about ten o'clock a gravely remarked: "Young man, I hand down to do so?" am about to ask you a question upon "Oh, don't mention it," replied the persistency is the key that will open which your future rests; one which polite road agent, "I will scratch it for almost any door. There was four inches of snow on the will test your capabilities as a lawyer you," and so saying, to the horror of roof, and it froze so that there was a in Virginia, one which I hesitate to ask Holladay, he deliberately rubbed the right smart crust of ice on it, and the you because I feel an interest in you." muzzle of that carbine back and forth could see them cats like daylight. dent youth. "I will. On this shelf the tickling hair was utterly forgotten First they'd stand off and esyow, yow- over my head is a bottle of whiskey. in the terror of the consequence yow, just the same as if they was cuss- Down stairs they are tapping a keg of should the carbine, loaded with a beer. The question is, which will you double handful of buckshot, explode

Then the young man said promptly: pleted. "If you don't mind, I will take a little of both.

"Mr. Gaines," said the judge impres-

Raise Colts. Manning Times.

In a conversation last Saturday with Mr. J. Furman Bradham, who lives near this place, he told us of a fine colt he owns only 14 months old, that he is ploughing. He scraped an acre of cotton with this colt in just one hour and ten minutes. Who can beat it?

Mr. Bradham is one of the largest stockraisers in the country, and he seldom raises anything but blooded stock. He raises and sells fine Jersey cattle, his finger nails in for to keep him from and now has a favorite cow that gives

> colts, with considerable success and profit. In fact it costs very little to and while raising the colt can for most of the time be worked on the farm.

say. All bosh! It is convenient and cating drink. Don't shorten half your knew nothing else than to be broken murderer. In paying for liquor he to the saddle, harness or plow. Simply he paid for his murderous disposition. put it to work, and it would do it. It was one of the things not seen. For forty odd years this preacher pursued this course successfully raising many fine colts. We say if this preacher could raise colts under these disadvantages, any farmer ought to be able to raise them.

beef and bacon, corn and hav.

A Brooklyn horse lately suffered an he shed some china, and every squirm time traveled on three legs. Finally the wound was perfectly healed, but "And blistered! Why, bless your still the animal refused to put the foot soul, that poor cretur couldn't really to the ground. A veterinary surgeon set down comfortable for as much as was called in, who made an examination and he then pronounced it simply a case of nervousness. "Strap up the other hind foot and you'll see," he said. This was done and the injured foot was the patent office in Washington, which shows that during the months of block's travel to show the horse that when the strap was removed he trotted off squarely on four feet.

Is Consumption Incurable.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says:"Was with down Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians

Ben Holladay's Itching Nose.

The San Francisco Alta recills a fortune, or rather misfortune, of Ben | Thirty years ago a burefooted and Holladay. It was in the early days, ragged boy presented himself at the At the Princeton rennion last week long before railroads, and when stag- desk of one of the partners in a large one of the eighty-six men told a story ing across the plains was in its prime. manufacturing house in Glasgow, and of his success in getting a commission Holladay had occasion to make the trip aeked for the position of errand-boy. of attorney at law in Virginia, where overland, and was accompanied by his The gentleman in question told him three judges of the Supreme Court wife. He was not anxious to have it there was a good deal of running to be must sign the paper before the appli- known that he was making the trip, done, but that the first qualification As cant can become a member of the bar. because the road agents, aware of the would be a pair of shoes. The boy every thirty-two of population. In TRAINS RUN BY 75° MERIDIAN TIME nearly as I can recollect, the infliction The three judges examine the candifact that Holladay was a rich man, nodded and disappeared. For the next meany as I can reconect, the innection date separately, and affix their names might take it into their hands to cap- two months he picked up odd jobs hundred and sixty-five of population to his paper. He said that he got two ture him and hold him for a ransom. | about the market, and slept in one of

"We was all boys then, and didn't of the necessary signatures after un- The journey continued for several the stalls; then with the money he had care for nothing only to shirk school dergoing a pretty stiff examination by days without incident, but, one night, saved, he presented himself at the same and keep up a revivin' state of devil- each of the magistrates. Then he the stage stopped, and Holladay was desk, properly shod. The manufactment all the time. This yar Jim sought the third judge. He went to startled by the curtains being pushed urer looked at him and said: "You Wolfe I was talking about was the his country town in search of him, and aside and an ugly carbine being thrust cannot have the place in those rags; prentice, and he was the best hearted there learned that he was on a fishing into his face with the command, "Put you would disgrace the house." The fellow, he was, and the most forgivin' trip at a lake tive miles away, in the up them hands!" As the situation did boy looked for a moment unhappy; and onselfish I ever see-well, mountains. It was impossible to get a not admit of argument, "them hands" then promptly retired without a word. there couldn't be a more bullier boy conveyance in the town, and the went up with alacrity. Mrs. Holladay Six months later he reappeared deyoung man concluded to walk out to was sound asleep, blissfully uncon- cently clothed. The manufacturer's and sorry enough I was when I see the lake. On the way he was over- scious of the fact that a band of road attention was now attracted. He saw

"Me and Henry was always plaster- of beer in their wagon, and were going Suddenly it occurred to Ben that to fit himself for the place, but upon ing hoss bil's on his back, and putting to join the judge and his friends. Mrs. Holladay might wake up and ac- questioning him he discovered that he bumble bees in his bed, and so on, and They made room for him, and when cost him by name, and so make the could neither read nor write. He told sometimes we'd crowd in and bunk they arrived at the cottage they found robbers aware of his identity. He be- him that he could not employ him as with him, notwithstanding his growl- that the judge had just returned from gan to get nervous at the thought, errand-boy until he could do both. and to still further increase his discom- Again the boy disappeared, going this The young man told the judge why fort, a stray hair of his mustache grad- time into the country, and worked in stirred up like. We was nineteen, we he had sought him. "Well," said the ually curled backward and began to some stables in order to be near a night was, and long, and blank, and bashful, judge, "you must want to be a lawyer tickle his nose. Then he wanted to school. A year later he reappeared at and he was fifteen or sixteen, and tol- if that is all that brought you out here. sneeze the worst kind, but did not dare the same desk, and announced that Come up stairs, and I will examine to, lest he should awake his wife. he could read and write. He got the The young man went to the judge's until in desperation Holladay thus ac-concern. This story points its own

> could harlly refrain from laughing as tache is tickling my nose and I want sessed. To the boy on the outside the he answered them. Then the judge to scratch it; please, may I put my business world looks very like an in-

"Please propound it," said the confi- on the end of Holladay's nose until before the scratching process was com-

That Saloon.

you can see, others you cannot. Beer, Ives and Elvira are the best wine another room where papers are pro- a season, sometimes three, and are profor checks redeemable at the counter in except the scuppernong 8x9 feet. The the outer room. This may be all you will grapes named, and all other of the see if you go in t' e.e a few times; but Aestivalis class can only be propagat- THE DAILY MESSENGER AND THE by-and-by you will see a grinning, dull- ed successfully by layering: that is, mirror on the wall. Perhaps he will earth until well rooted and cutting it make his appearance while you are off next to the mother-vine when ready self. But there is worse in that sa- compost or bone dust. The markets loon. There is poverty, disgrace and for wine is wherever it can be found. But to go back to the colt. A num- death sold over the counter, paid for as is the case with other commodities. ber of progressive farmers are raising often in money which should buy and the same rule holds good as to the bread far starving ones.

regaled with music. The evil spirit one that covers the whole ground as Every year thousands and thousands ning in disguising the horrors of in-doomed to disappointment if you exof dollars are spent in this country for temperance. Boys will go into such a pect to master all the mysteries of the horses and mules, at an average cost of common drinking cellar. But thou-subject in a primer. After years of amount could be saved to the country in such a saloon have ended in the low- in the rudiments of wine-making .stock. It is not convenient for every they have done. Don't exchange your N. C. one to raise colts, we hear some one thoughts, your bright hopes, for intoxicolts. We have in mind a certain tible. Live as God intended you should then hitch her to his sulky for a drive friend. He begin to drink as a boy, by impure blood.—Malaria from the sysdam's side on these drives. The colt he stinck a blow which made him a \$1,00 per bottle at T. F. Kluttz & Co.

Get Ready for Turnips.

failure of the turnip crop is the neg- banquet hall, the chairman, says the lect to prepare the soil in time to have New York World, "took up a box of If our country is to be progressive it in time to have it in the very best very fire cigurs and said; "Mr. Presiwe must raise our horses and mules, condition when the time comes to sow dent, won't you take a cigar to smoke the seed. If the turnip patch be bro- on your way over?" With a nod the ken and manured now, and several president took a handful and delibertimes over again this month, it will be ately filled both upper vest pockets, found that succeess will be more cer- while the chairman still held the box tain. Land so prepared in advance of at him in an almost dumbfounded the seed-time will be moist enough to way. He was speechless with astonstart the crop when otherwise it may ishment. At last he stammered out, The wise farmer will not wait until dent?" The smooth, capacions hand the time comes to sow, but will begin of the greatest Ben descended into the the real cultivation of the crop a month | box and again came up filled. This or more beforehand. In the Piedmont time his coat pockets were lined. In a section of the State the ruta baga should dazed way the chairman grinned and be sown about the middle of July, which said: "Thanks, Mr. President! They is not far off. The greatest obstacle in ought to last you almost until you get the way of turnip culture is the preva- to Washington!" The story is vouchlence of dry hot weather at the time ed for by prominent Brooklyn club seed should be sown. The best way men."-Durham Plant. to avoid the obstacle is to prepare the land by thorough pulverization. To complete the preparation for the avoidance is to have a good roller handy and to roll the land well so as to press the earth upon the seed as compactly "For over a year I have had a breaking pronounced me an Incurable Consump- as possible after the necessarily shallow value to every farmer if proper utilized.

A story has recently been told which that the boy had denied bimself food. That depraved hair continued to tickle place, and is now chief foreman in the moral. It is impossible to resist the trenched city with locked gates, but

Wine Making in the South.

In the June number of the Little Rock, Ark., Enterprise, Farmer and Stockman, we find the following letter under the above head from Col. Wharton J. Greene, of Cumberland county, this State, and as the information i contains is valuable and interesting to all grape growers, we take the liberty of transferring it to our columns: "In my opinion the scuppernong, indigen-Keep away from the saloon, boys, ous to the State, the Norton and Cyn-It is a bad place for you. Somethings thiana (the two almost identical) the whisky, eigars, candy and sometimes grapes for our section of North Carofruits and nuts are sometimes seen. lina. I usually transplant at one year T. B. These are seen where the windows are old, in March or April, and after a thorclear, and somebody cleans the handle oughpreparation of the ground. Both o'd of that big front door. There is vines and young are given two plowings s vided for reading, and games played ned in March or early April. I plant all eyed creature staring at you from the covering over the young shoots with waiting for more beer, and you. will to set out. Almost all good fertilizers never think it is a reflection of your- are valuable, but I prefer stable yard reliability of purchasers. There are Yet this is an elegant place, furnished many books devoted to grape-growing Daily Messenger, by mail, 4 mos. on trial, raise a colt. -The mare, when in foal in palatial style, brilliantly lighted and and wine-making, but I cannot name Goldsboro Transcript-Messenger, 8 mos., seems to have spent his greatest cun- you seem to desire. I fear you are if our farmers would raise their own est groggeries. Boys, do not do as W. J. Greene, Cumberland County,

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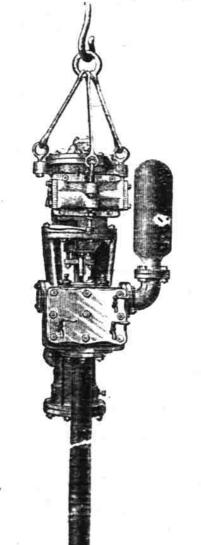
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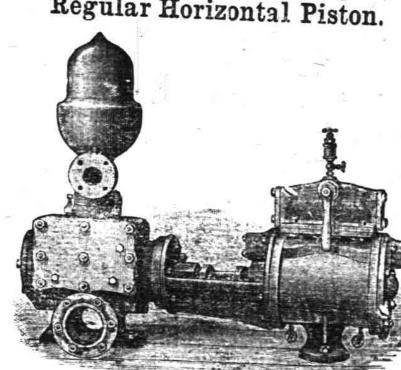
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