Old Nath. Boyle was a practical man. To use his favorite expression, he made "ever aidge cut." His manner of asserting it was convincing enough, but those who traded with him felt it most keenly. His front last night, and I am sorter shaky ter-time special orders were given to him yard-two acres, behind which his log day. house squatted-was planted in peach trees. "Roses ain't fitten ter eut," said he, "no' nothin's beauty won't sell it." He sowed turnips in the fence corners. He lifted water from the well with a thest corner of the pen. pole to which a bucket was attached Then he did not throw it away.

pieces one afternoon. He killed the gun. pup with a pine knot, skinned it, sold face smooth and red as a sunburnt apple, a watery mouth, blue humid eyes, and nose like a wild-goose plum. His club?" laugh was almost inaudible-but earnest for it shooked him all over.

His daughter, Cinthy, loved a law ver. They were discussing the situation at dinner. She was a wholesome, meek-looking little girl, with yellow hair and pale blue, bashful eyes, the counterpart of her mother who sat quiet and thoughtful at the head of the

"Taint no usen talkin' ter me erbout havin' that spindle-shanks uv er Walter | gun. Burton meanderin' erroun' these premises, fur I won't have it. Look at Molly onel. Morgan. She married er lawyer, an' her paddy's got him an' her an' three brats ter purvide fur. Er lawyer ain't

"But, pappy," said Cinthy, "Tom Morgan and Mr. Burton are to very different people.

"They're all erlike. Ef they ain't too lazy ter wuck, they're sutten to turn out wuss-steal some pusson oten house

to town to collect e debt, which he pro- law." said old Nath., effusively. posed to "shake outen" the fellow who | "We all think wrong sometine, Mr. missioned officer, his dismissal from marry.

"Waal," replied the mother, "p'rhaps he'll see some good in 'im an' change called. his mind. But he's sot ergin 'im now, an' you can't do nothin' but

Old Nath. hitched his horse at the py? public "rack" and walked down the

"Good morning, Colonel," spoke Burton, as he passed that gentleman's office. Burton's legs were thin, and his face long and white. Old Nath., under ordinary circumstances, would have pitied him; now he felt in-

"I fit in the war, young fellow, but went clean through ez a privit. So I wer'n't er Cononel then, an ain't

lessly. Yet, it is truly one of respect, thicket. and means much. I take it that the custom of giving military titles to men deference by all people. Then what feast is of small concern to him. So it overlooked, and when dependence is horse feed. My old stable had just term, which was in war times an honorable one, and which custom still holds with one hand on his son-in-law's quence. A recent invitation to inspect have a manger through which I could

lery and leaning against a post.

bushels uv corn.' the Caney bottom yesterday, and saw gether in my fam'ly. some of the finest hogs-well, they beat anything I ever did see. wager one will weigh five hundred

ef he can make the necessary errangements with her, an' I think he kin-so l reckin' ef l do lose er gal I'll win er And he tumbled from his seat and waddled briskly away.

The news about Cinthy made Burton paler than usual. He loved her, and it may have been unmanly States. her, and it may have been unmanly, but he did it-went into his office and

The weather was clear and cold. On City, Ind., says: "I have used your

The prize barrow was the last to be immolated, "Now, Zed," said Nath... Cure and Soap for sale by Jno. H. Enniss, themselves no woman can believe in

kilt the others, sposen you foth this un

"All rite." He fired. The hog threw up his head and snorted. "Zed couldn't hit the side uv er meet-

n'-house," said Tobe. "The fack is," protested Zed, "I couldn't hit the goon' with my hat "Git outen the way," said Tobe, "an'

see me drap 'im.' squealed and ran limping to the far-officer in charge of the station was

Old Nath was furious. "Er man," Tien-hisang went to a shop and tried by a leather strap. A hat generally he railed, "who couldn't hit er hog ez to buy some drugs on credit. As, howplasted him a decade. A straw one big ez that un orter be made shoot ever, he owed money for previous which he found in the woods at a er poppun the ballance uv his days, purchases, the shopkeeper refused to camp-meeting he wore three years. Perhaps, ez you bet ergin its weight, let him have any thing without payyou are willin now to swear it won't ment. He therefore became very vio-A hound pup playfully tore it to weigh twenty pounds? Gimme the

the hide for bits, and had his wife con- had walked up to the fence and with shopkeeper came again to say that the vert the carcass into soap-grease. But his arms across the top rail stood soldier had gone back to the shop. he was good-natured and hearty, with quietly enjoying the fun. "Let me knocked over the counter and threat-

see," replied Burton-it was he. mouth," responded Tobe. "In the court-house, ves. But here his favorite weapon is the rifle."

He took the gun like one used to it and neatly ,'dropt" the hog. "Say, young feller, I never knowed he had received. A complaint was "I though you wuz erfeered uv er

The hog was cleaned and drawn. "Now," said old Nath. "Tobe bets it won't pull over four hundred. wuth killin', for such carcussses won't say it will tetch five hundred, one desired to see to such matters. Also, sell fur nuthin'." ty-five pounds. What you say Mr. shopkeepers and in court was such as

"I would estimate it at four hundred and eighty." It weighed four hundred and ninety

pounds."

"Mammy," said Cinthy, when the se than I give you credit fur. I a man's death by flogging him impropold man had saddled his horse and rode thought you never knowed nothin' but erly.

owed it, as a better means than "law- Doyle. This morning Miss Cinthy and the service will take the place of ing" over it-"pappy's good an' smart. I thought to get married without your corporal punishment. He will also but he don't know ever thing. He is consent. But we concluded it would lose his hereditary post, to which mistaken about Walter. Walter ain't be a poor Thanksgiving to treat you to another member of his family is aprich, but he would be too proud to to-morrow, so we come down to see you pointed to succeed. In accordance take a cent from pappy if we were to about it. There she stands by the big with a further clause of the law above beach tsee. "Cinthy, come here," the old man

She came. "What's this mean?" h

Did not Mr. Burton tell you pap-"Yes, but confoun' it, what -what bamboo .- Pekin Gazette. will yer mammy say?"

"She has already said yes," was the "Waal, when er man's wife's ergin 'im, I reck'n he'd better knock under.

"Tobe's biziness lays rollin'," said that gentleman, moving away. "Tobe," called the Colonel, "I don't

want yer hoss." "I don't nuther. Nor my gun, A bridge is no stronger than its nuther. I don't want nuthin erbout weakest point. A machine or imple-"Excuse me," replied Burton. "The me to make me think of this day," term is so common, I spoke it thought- and he disappeared in the hazel single exception, and that exception

in civil life has a direct significance. for the digestion of a man whose habits turned the tide towards failure when He who, by industry and energy, suc- are sendentary. But when he marries, success was in sight. ceeds in life—as you have, for in- on Thanksgiving Day, the woman he sorbed in some vital principal, that bered on it, or water has been spilled, stance—is naturally spoken of with loves and who loves him the wedding they neglect details, little points are till it is much more like manure than record.

to, should be used to mark that defer- shoulder and the other on the side of the working of a new machine was a walk from one end of the stable to the the prize hog, as they stood in the disappointment simply because the other, and so arranged that I could "Waal, we won't quar'l over it," said smoke-house that night after an in- manufacturer had neglected to send sweep a manger thirty feet long from old Nath., seating himself on the gal- spection of the contents, "at the very a single bolt, and loss of time and dis- end to end to end with nothing in the minnit you spoke erbout my hogs in appointment to the party needing the way. I built a new barn three and a "Come in and have a seat, Mr. Doyle," the Caney range, ez you did that mornin, I felt my grip on Cinthy er loos-"No, I like ter lean ergin er post. enin' and your'n er tightenin'. But I get out of order, but requiring a wrench it, and I like it so well that I would Confoun' er town hog," he said, as two was too stubborn ter give up then. razor-backs ran by, the foremost with Won't you take er dram befo' goin a watermelon rind in its mouth. "You ter bed? But you don't drink. Mos couldn't fatten one on er hundred lawyers do. Waal, ef there iz er time when I kin erford to take one, it iz required a wrench of special form to "By the way, Mr. Doyle," said Bur- when hog-killin'." Thanksgivin' an' ton, "I was crossing your range in er weddin' all come right erlong ter- to work properly. Although the arti-

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Epoch The transition from long, lingering and it was coated to hide its imperfections. "Gimme yer fist, young feller," he painful sickness to robust health marks an It would have been next to useless cried, rising and taking the lawyer's a remarkable event is treasured in the mem- cient strength, but it was doubly proproffered hand. "Tobe Singletree of- ory and the agency whereby the good voking to find that, while it was essential the floor running lengthwise of the fered ter bet me the biggest one won't health has been attained is gratefully blestial to the proper working of the artimanger, and the sides of it are boarded weigh over four hundred, but I know sed. Hence it is that so much is heard in sie, and instructions how and where it from the inside so that there is not a weigh over four hundred, but I know better. Betten's er fool's argymen, but I tole him I'd put my hoss ergin his n that it 'nd pull within twenty-five uv five hundred, either way. I'll kill er five hundred, either way. I'll kill er seed are five hundred, either way. I'll kill er seed are five hundred, either way. I'll kill er seed are five hundred, either way. I'll kill er seed are five hundred, either way. I'll kill er seed are five hundred are five hundred are five hundred are five hundred. A perfect wrought iron standing will surely find relief by use of wrench, would have cost but little more times a week and shovel the waste into passel uv 'em on Thanksgivin' Eve, ef standing, will surely find relief by use of the weather's favorable. Tobe's goin' Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per and been effective, but it was too one of the stalls for bedding, or if we

President Harrison approached the resulted, not only in a positive loss to the folder without cutting I carry the Presidential chair with quite a gay the purchaser, but a condemnation inhoss. The goes er man I wanter see." step and announced his intention of stead of a recommendation, which prebreaking the solid South, but it ap- vented sales to others instead of inpears that the gun went off at the fluencing them .- Stoves and Hardware. wrong end and knocked a very large

Ruby's Letter

the spring branch, in a two-acre pen, "CLARKE'S EXTRACT OF FLAX (Papillon) the hogs were "corralled." Tobe "Cough Cure and find it a complete cure ernment employes at Washington who Singletree was there, a pert, quickspoken young man, with deep-set eyes and a sandy goatee; Zed Cants was "My children had the Whooping Cough Virginia just prior to the late election," and a sandy goatee; Zed Cants was "My children had the whooping Cough there, a mildewed youth of nineteen," they had it very light compared with the dressec in a high-water suit of red "neighbors' children who did not take it. Their prosecution is recommended, but jeans, on which lingered a distressing "I believe it to be the best cough cure in it is not known what action President flavor of turpentine whisky. Old "the market." So it is. A large bottle Harrison will take.

JUSTICE IN CHINA.

The Impartial Way in Which Celestial Judges Mete Out Punishment. A Yun-ch'-i-yu (hereditary officer) named Ch'ang-shan, a Manchu belonging to the Bordered Blue Banner, was ordered two years ago to take up his quarters at a post station called Su-wayen, for the purpose of patrolling the country against robbers. At the same to keep a watch upon the soldiers of the station, who were reported to be in the habit of oppressing the people in At the flash of the rifle the hog its neighborhood. One day when the away at Kirin, a soldier named Sun

lent, upon which the shopkecper went to complain of him to Ch'ang-shan. who sent for him, reprimanded him "Hold on, Colonel," said a man who and then let him go. Next day the ened to kill the complainant and all his "What with?" sneered Tobe. "er family. The officer again called up the soldier, who behaved in a very re-"You could shoot better with one, I fractory and insubordinate manner in court. He therefore ordered him to "Er lawyer shoots better with his receive a flogging of twenty blows. which were inflicted with a whip on

the back of his leg. As soon as he was released, the man went to the kitchen of the post-station. where he remained for twelve days, at the end of which he died from the injury you could shoot," exclaimed Nath. lodged by his brother, and a thorough inquiry was made into the case by officers specially deputed for the pur-"We all think wrong sometimes, Col- pose by the Memoralists. The Memoralist finds that the officer Ch'ang-shan acted quite rightly in taking notice of the soldier's misbehavior, more especially as he had been particularly

to merit a flogging, the punishment was inflicted on a proper part of his person, and the number of blows was moderate. Nevertheless the Memoralist condemns the officer to receive one hundred blows under a statute "Say, young feller you've got more which awards that penalty for causing

As the offender in this case is a comquoted the man by whose hand the fatal flogging was actually inflicted has been condemned to receive ninety blows, that being a penalty one degree ighter than the sentence of his superior under whose orders he acted. As he is a Manchu, the flogging will be given with the whip instead of tho

ATTENTION TO DETAILS. Few Illustrations of the Importance of

The entire universe is composed of little things. All substances, all matter, in whatever form or condition, is an aggregation of atoms or molecules. Absolute perfection is rarely attainable, as a defect in a single atom is likely to affect the whole combination. ment may be ever so perfect, with a may prevent the use of all the balance. How often do we find it the case that Fatty-bread and sausage are not good the neglect of some little moment, has

placed on these, they fail, and the such mangers, and I made up my mind "Walter," said the Colonel solemnly, whole work is condemned as a conse- that if ever I built a new stable I would machine was the result. An article half years ago, and I put in one of for household use, but little liable to these "continuous mangers," as I call to remove certain parts when it be- have no other. came a necessity, was thrown out because the wrench was uscless. In this case every part was carefully made and fitted, and of good material, but it cle was an expensive one, the wrenc's was a common cast iron affair, with jaws beveled and unfinished, except for the superfluous japan with which

difference to the man who cheats the tailor. - Teras Siftings.

If young men will not believe in | For these they are not warranted in-

LIISCELLANEOUS.

-- An impocunious young man refers to his "uncle" as a very dear relative. -Merc' ant Traveler.

-There is a dog at Seymour, Ind. who will look at a clock and then put his paw on the exact hour as marked

-Experiments show that tropical sugar-corn will grow in many parts of Arizona and that it is as productive as in the Sandwich Islands. It is also ascertained that the boxwood tree will

-A Philadelphia marketman rejoices in a cablegram from Prince Bismarck ordering twelve pairs of canvas-back ducks. The same dealer supplies Wilkie Collins with New Jersey snipe. A visitor who examined some town

rocords upon Cape Cod furnishes this extract from an old sermon, preached about 1760, on the sin of wearing periwigs: "Adam, so long as he continued in innocancy, did wear his own hair and not a periwig." -A cooking school lecturer has

bravely attacked the custom of the multiplying of little dishes upon the table. . She says that the greatest need of the American table is not variety. but variation: variety in food does not necessarily preclude a certain amount

-In some of the counties of Dakota they pay five cents a tail for prairie dogs, and in one place they pass as currency. A man goes into a saloon and for his drinks throws on the counter gopher tails. It looks a little novel in church to see prairie dog tails going into the contribution box, but so it is.

-The method of inoculation for the prevention of splen'e fever and other fatal diseases in domestic animals, which was discovered by Pasteur, has spread to Asia, where it is now applied to elephants, with subjess. Those huge creatures, in a domesticated state, are liable, it seems, as well as other animals in the service of man, to fatal epidemic d'seases.

-Not long ago an Italian workman on the water-works at Dover, N. H., recoived notice that he had been drafted into the Italian army. He at once settle l up his small affairs and started for his old home. Asked why he didn't stay here and pay no attention to the draft, he said that if he did he would never dare to return to Italy, for he would be liable to arrest and imprison-

-In cleaning out the lower levels of the caves at Dordogne, in France, along with some of the most rudimentary stone arrow-heads yet discovered. there were found a great many oyster shells piled in such a manner as to show that the Neauderthal man used the bivalve as a common article of food. The oyster is thus demonstrated to be the oldest domesticated delicacy known to man. These relies are estimated to be over sixty thousand years

CONVENIENT MANGERS. How Stock-Owners Can Save Much Disa-

The manger which is in general use in most stables is very inconvenient and causes unnocessary work every know a stable which has not what might be called a regulation mangera box about two feet wide extending across the front end of the stall and about three feet deep. To feed a horse in it the hay must be lifted and crowded into each manger separately, and there is no possible way to clean out one of

them except to lean over and scrape up the contents with the hands, for they are too contracted to permit the use of a broom or shovel. Whenever I mangers, I always examine them, and

I have two stables with the stock standing facing each other, and instead of having a feed room between these stables into which to throw the hayperhaps down a stairway at one endand then have to carry it and fill twelve separate mangers, I make the feed room itself a manger. I raise the floor a foot higher than that from which the horses stand and let them eat directly from it. The feed room, or manger as we now call it, is made five feet wide, if for two rows of horses and cattle, of small a matter to deserve special at- are feeding corn fodder I remove the tention, apparently, and the neglect waste every day. If we are feeding long stalks out to the barn-yard and scatter them around the straw stack. I have a door at the end of the manger for this purpose, but when, as we often do. we cut the fodder to lengths of six or eight inches, the waste all goes under the horses for bedding. The feed boxes for grain are not in the manger but are in the corners of the stalls .--

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o sal, the diffice Ities and dangers under he surgeons of the Confederate army was wonderful. They had hardly any of the appliances of their profession; they had hardly anything but their skill, their courage, and a heroic devotion to duly, which conquered difficulty and invented many an expedient in the hour of need. They not only did regular surgeons' duty, but they often bore the brunt of battle and suffered themselves the pains it was their mission to relieve in others.

The personel of the surgeons' corps time the horses are fel. I scarcely of the Confederate army was superb. No adequate credit has ever been bestowed upon these gallant gentlemen, but their true position is as well asused as is the hope of intelligent and impartial history. It is gratifying to see testimony from their contemporaries which give the proper color to heir deeds. At a recent meeting of the Confederate Surgeons' Sa v vors Association in Columbia, S. C., Prof. F. Peyre Porcher made a no able advisit a stable having these old-fashioned dress. He gave, perhaps, a: true : n l graphic an account of the Conit is not uncommon to find a mass a f-derate Surgeons' work as has yet foot deep of mouldy chaff and corn ben made, and he paid a tribute to cobs, and often the horses have slob- this noble body of men which will be endorsed by all who knew their

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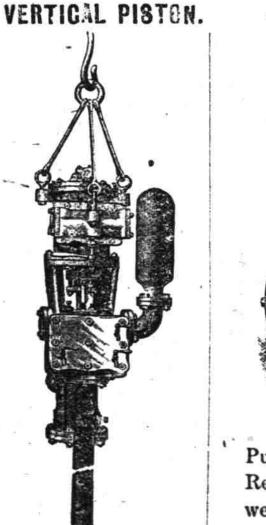
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