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THE QUEEN OF THE ORKNEY ISLANDS.

Oh, the Queen of the Orkney Islands, She's traveling over the sea; She's bringing a cuttle-fish with her, To play with my baby and me.

Oh, his bead is three miles long, dear; His tail is three miles short : And when he goes out, he wriggles his snout In a way that no cuttle-fish ought.

Oh, the Queen of the Orkney Islands, She rides on a sea-green whale. He takes her a mile, with an elegant smile. At every flip of his tail.

Oh, the Queen of the Orkney Islands, She dresses in wonderful taste; The sea-serpent coils, all painted in oils, Around her bee-yutiful waist.

OL, Mor gown is made of the grown sen-kide. And though she knows nothing of feet, She can manage her train, with an air of disdain, In a way that is perfectly sweet.

Oh, the Queensof the Orkney Islands, She's traveling over the main ; So we'll hire a hack, and send her right back To her beautiful islands again. -St. Nicholas.

Patience Rewarded.

Andrew Hogan had been an opulent tunes. In vain Le struggled to sustain they soon forgot the subject in talking parent could forgive his daughter. At no business doing, for the country was slowly and painfully recovering from a went to Mr. Morton's house and reable to direct and control the domestic place. affairs of the farm, and save her father many a dollar by her foresight and pru- the widow?" she screamed. "You do, dence, Andrew Hogan was walking hey? Well, I curse you, and the time the floor with rapid steps, and his shall come when you will lose your

in sewing. "We shall have to leave here Ann," he said, "and I scarcely know what we Pender. are to do. Perhaps it would be best for you to marry William Pender, and gain and Maggie Morton were holding one of yourself a home. I have been selfish in | their stolen interviews in the grove,

ligence to William as you see best." fully to father's face. "Must you leave was exercised over her movements. this place?" she asked, "Is there no

way to remain?" "None that I know," replied her father, "except that I raise money enough to continue farming until times become better; and to-day I could not

command a hundred dollars if my salvation depended upon it." The conversation between Ann and

her father here terminated, and Hogan put on his hat and walked out to cool his fevered brow.

When William Pender heard from Ann's lips the story of her father's trouble, he patted his sweetheart's cheek and told her to give herself no more concern than was necessery. "The small fortune my father left me," he said, "I have very much increased, and now that we are going to be married, I will purchase the place where you reside, and your father and I will try what we can do to make things pay."

So Andrew Hogan unexpectedly discovered that there would be no occasion for him to move, and in less than a month his daughter was married to William Pender, and they were all snugly living under the same roof. It seemed, however, as if misfortune had marked the Hogans for victims. During the first year of her marriage, Ann's enough at first, but bad symptoms be- in the grove, but Mr. Morton, failing gan to manifest themselves after a few to give her money, the woman railed weeks, and before thirty days had against him as she had previously done. elapsed Andrew Hogan was dead. Had and was again turned off the grounds. her troubles ended here, poor Ann her husband, soon after her father's aware of the terrible scene that had quite a sum of money on his person gave | she had been meeting her lover. rise to the suspicion that he was murdered. Before six months was gone ing in the grove in the hope of meeting Ann Pender was deranged. Sile used Massie, poor Ann Pender appeared her nd her days in searching the fore him. away, and Ann Pender's mind never quickly too."

lived Franklin Morton, a man who was Ann Pender's wildness returned. It very wealthy and who lived in excel- was too late, however, for she was gone eth year her grandfather died, and be- He was mistaken, however. The next of suitors, and among them one Walter | note and receive a reply. Clark. Who and what he was, does not The letter of Maggie gave him sometions of his daughter's marrying, com- the country. That at nights he could everything. manded her to have nothing to do with repair to a certain hollow tree in the

who kindly attended to her wants.

ire in her father's heart.

remote, I imagine we will be able to back. await it with patience."

To say that Mr. Morton watched his daughter with lynx-eyed vigilance. would but faintly express the exceeding care he took to keep Maggie and her lover from meeting each other. But of Miss Morton, "but I will marry your course they did meet and no amount of Get - orse and we will ide to be a careful watching could prevent it. Some William Clark required no second little distance from Mr. Morton's house there was a grove, and just beyond this rose a mound or hill which commanded a good view for the distance of a mile. It was in this grove that the lovers used to hold their clandestine interviews. meet her lover were so uncertain, that he would sometimes seek the rendezvous for days at a time before he met her. One morning he was seated in the grove supposition that it was Maggie, but will I aid you to seek her." farmer, and once rented a large tract of when he arrived there no one was to be land; his dwelling was situated close seen. Disappointed and heart sick he his friends was indescribable when by the Ohio river. With the view of turned away. For several mornings night came, but Margaret came not kinds, shapes, and colors, called "melincreasing his wealth, he went into the the same thing occurred, and Clark be- with it. speculation of cattle, and quickly lost gan to be perplexed and very nervous. the fruits of long years of industry. He At length, however, Maggie was able daughter solved the mystery. She was ings per pound. Here, in hundreds, did not quite lose hope, however, but to meet him, and he forthwith related married to William Clark, whom he rented a small farm, and endeavored by to her what he had witnessed. She was supposed to be thousands of miles away patient toil to retrieve his altered for- as much confounded as himself, but

money panie, and Andrew Hogan, for a quested him to give her some money, quents. second time, was compelled to give up that she might employ men to search his home. He had an only daughter, a for her missing husband. At first Mr. girl of some sixteen years of age, named Morton spoke kindly to the poor crea-Hogan's wife died when Ann was four- demand, he treated her rudely, and cover her reason. teen, and young as she was, she was ordered his servants to see her off the

"And you refuse the supplication of daughter was sitting at a table engaged daughter, and you shall seek her and not find her."

These were the parting words of Ann

Some little time after this when Clark opposing the matter beretofore but I Ann Penda was lurking near at hand. could only spend a few moments in his Ann Hogan raised her eyes sorrow- society on account of the scrutiny that

> "And is this to last forever?" asked Clark in a mournful tone. "Are we to meet and scarcely say two words of welcome before we say good-bye, to meet again we know not when?"

"Be patient, Willie," answered Margaret, "when I have a right to my fortune, if my father is still opposed to our union, I will marry you without any longer delay."

"Yes," replied Clark, "and the world will call me a fortune hunter."

"What will that signify?" said Margaret. "I know you are not; and that enough for me."

"Curses on you both," shouted voice from the bushes, and a stout woman in a tattered and faded dress stood before them. "I have discovered you, have I? I'll away and give the information, and perhaps he'll give me the money," and in an instant the woman had darted off.

"Tis crazy Ann," Maggie called to Clark, who was pursuing the creature. 'She is harmless.' "But she will go and inform your

father," said Clark. "Never fear," replied Maggie, "she will do nothing of the kind." But Maggie Morton was mistaken. Ann Pender hastened to her father and re-

For long days Clark waited in vain would no doubt have been grateful; but for Maggie to appear; and was not never returned. The fact of his having ter, when Maggie openly admitted that

Some time after when Clark was wait-

neighborhood for her husband, her "I have done a thing," she said, mind being impressed with the idea "which makes me sleepless. I gave the that Willie was lost. She would go wound, I will heal the wound. I did from neighbor to neighbor soliciting the mischief, I will repair it. I know money, that she might employ men to your trouble. Write a note, and Ann search for him. Thus years passed Pender will deliver it. Safely and

recovered its wonted strength. Her Clark was deceived as many are dehusband had left enough money to sup- ceived by a mad person's temporary reties placed her in charge of a family in an hour with a letter for Maggie. But he more than half repented having saying it is no concern of theirs. About a mile from Ann's old home done so, when at the sight of the letter

Clark, and never to dare think of mar-rying him. But women are obstinate it was necessary to communicate with Legislature, to do without local option. But women are obstinate it was necessary to communicate with Legislature, to do without local option.

in cases like these, and, notwithstanding him she would send him some importhe threats of her father, Maggie Mor- tant instructions. For two months ton refused to discard her lover. This | William Clark kept himself concealed. act of disobedience roused all the latent and only ventured out at night to seek the grove in hopes of receiving a letter "Would you marry one," he sneered, At length he was rewarded. A hurried "without a dollar in his pocket, and note told him that her father was satisnever likely to have one, as he has no fied that he had left the country, and

"To-day I am twenty-one," she exclaimed, as she threw herself into her

lover's arms. "Will you fly with me?" asked Clark "There is no occasion to flee," replied sketch taken during the month of lioness got her instructor into a corner set will marry yet be some of them looking like the was tremendous excitement. William Clark required no second cak; Some round and flat, measuring wards the report of a musket was mard. bidding; he was soon on his way to \ neighboring town where he made Mar garet Morton his wife.

In the mean time a large company of friends had assembled at Mr. Morton' house in honor of Maggie coming into But the occasions when Maggie could her fortune. As soon as her absence was discovered, Mr. Morton was fairly frantic and with the guests began to

search the country for the absent one. "Ha! ha! ha!" cried the voice of Ann awaiting her when he saw a female Pender, "did I not tell you that you and lake-colored flesh, as they are cut, courage, and of unerring presence of form on the mound. In an instant he would lose your daughter, and not fine

It was some time before the baffled

slowly and painfully recovering from a went to Mr. Morton's house, and re- lous, he consented to receive the delin-Grateful for the service that Ann

Pender had done them, Mr. and Mrs. Clark had the poor creature placed under Ann. She had been of great service to ture, though he refused her request; the best medical men, and were reher father in managing his house, for but when she became clamorous in her warded by seeing her completely re-

How She Manages It.

"Is my hat done?" inquired a col looking lady at a Chicago millinery establishment one pleasant day this week. "Yes, ma'am," politely responded the shopwoman, "it will be here in a mo- ling (to be had for the asking;) small

An assistant soon brought up the bonnet, and while the customer was duly inspecting it, the store proprietress ventured to inquire.

"How do you like it, ma'am?" "But it is just as you ordered it, pleaded the maker of head-wear. the short and sneering answer.

"I'm real sorry, but buyer, with set lips; "what's the expense?"

woman, timidly. bonnet ordered up to her house, when stock of fruit is complete. Before All the purchaser pranced out upon the Saints' Day the chestnuts and walnuts

street and immediately exclaimed to an will, to use a vulgar but expressive accompanying lady friend: phrase have 'swamped' the market, the "Isn't it perfectly lovely?" "Yes," replied the friend; "it's rav- until about the 10 of December, will be

ishing, but how could you talk so to of a pervading tone of russet-brown. that woman?" "Talk so?" exclaimed she of the new will have come into season, and the

bonnet; "why, if I had let her know whole market will be one vast orange how much I liked the hat, that woman store. - Temple Bar. would have certainly charged me fifteen dollars, but now, you see, I've got it for seven!"

The other woman said that she had never thought of that, but would profit by her friend's ripe experience and a cruelly ingenious showman to whom she had bought it.

The Capital of Greece. I half expected to find here a half asleep people, lazily following oldsince in many ways his power is cir- the poor little tiger king was provided cumscribed. Athens has some forty with a switch, the four Liliputian ti-

How to Please.

Spanish Fruit Market.

No one who has not personally seen and studied the fruit markets of Murcia and Valentia, of Ronda and Port St. Mary in all the varying seasons, can have the slightest idea of the enormous size and beauty of the vegetables and business?"
"Yes," replied Maggie with spirit;
"if he were a beggar I would wed kim, for I love him. When I become of age I shall have more than enough for both of us, and as that period is not very of us, and as that period is not very of us, and as that period is not very of us, and as that period is not very of us, and maggie appeared on horse of us, and as that period is not very of us, and maggie appeared on horse of us, and as that period is not very of us, and maggie appeared on horse of us, and as that period is not very of us, and maggie appeared on horse of us, and as that period is not very of us, and maggie appeared on horse of us, and maggie us the usual true trine country. In Port St. Mary's market radical as well terrined, chased the next non-instance is ishes, (called "drawanos,") average through the use of us, and the use of us,

> one foot in height and a foot and a half in diameter; their yellow flesh is tasteless, but they are in universal requestsold at two farthings per pound, every poor voman buys a lump of gourd flesh for he stew. Some of these weigh as are rich lemon-pippins, called "perillones," heaps of crimson, yellow and purple plums, or ciruelas, sweet crabquarters of a pound; pimientos, bitter and appetizing capsicums, of which the plants take six months before they bear and ripen fruit; some of these pimientos are so large that, although they are empty, or nearly so, they weigh three ounces spiece; heaps of parsley, cabbages, cauliflowers, which last put their comparitively tiny brethren in England to the blush; lettuces (the old fashioned cos lettuce,) of which two or three go to the pound, the pound costing but two farthings; almonds, cocoanuts from Havana; algarrobos, or carrob beans; green tomatoes for pickcucumbers and gourds (pepinos and calaresinos,) two for a farthing, used for stewing with slices of ham; baskets of black grapes, each basket weighing twenty pounds, sold at three farthings per pound; baskets of pungent birdone penny per pound, are eaten raw or "Yes, something as I ordered," was in vinegar; potatoes (pumpas,) of large size strewed in heaps over the ground; some of them weighed one pound apiece, "Well, never mind," broke in the although this weight is, of course, exceptional; they are sold at three farthings per pound. Add to these French "A-b-o-u-t \$7, I guess," said the shop- beans, green unripe lemons, a few unripe oranges, white grapes, quinces The money was paid over and the and peaches in abundance, and the

Wild Beast Tamers,

From Paris the other day came a

whole coloring of which, from that day

About the middle of December orange

story, half grotesque, half revolting, of never like an article again until after there had occurred the idea of getting up a Liliputian exhibition of tiger-ta- never parched or frozen. There is ming. He procured four cats, whose bodies he painted orange-tawny, with summer. The temperature is equalized. black stripes so as to be closely imitative of the hide of felis tigris, and then he engaged a little boy, who, clad in fashioned ways of proceeding; but, on tights and spangles, was to enact the father met with a painful accident while plowing. It was considered trifling in the grove, but Mr. Morton, failing ment cannot be found. Is is, you know, his appearance in public, was shut up a constitutional monarchy that rules in a cage with the cats and instructed Greece. It is like England in having to reduce them to subjection and to a king, but in everything but the name teach them a variety of tricks by means he is much more like our president, of rigorous chatisement. If, however, death, started away on horseback and occurred between the father and daugh- five or fifty thousand people. But gers had been endowed by nature with within three or four miles are many a due complement of claws; and they little villages, thus making everything so worried and tore the unfortunate here more stirring, as the country towns lad that, had he not been able to make do their "shopping" here. Indeed I his escape from the cage, fatal results vited. As the invitations were sent out farm over 200 poplars, worth from \$20 fine it hard to realize that I am not in a might have followed. He ran shrieking somewhat haphazard, comic scenes to \$80 per tree. real live Yankee city. Here the king, into the street, pursued by his master; sometimes occurred—as, for instance, a queen, ministers, and officers dress like but the police interfered, and the Corcertain captain swallowed, without Americans, and thus, the fashionable rectional Tribunal may possibly have moving a muscle, the contents of his example being set, fully two thirds, it is something very serious to say to the stinger glass, believing that a Spanish barbarous promoter of Liliputian tiliqueur had been set before him. One are in the midst of a wide-awake, intelligent, go ahead people, and it is ever, has the echo of this affair died Sovereign's life, the King gave a grand away ere we hear of two very alarming banquet, at which the National Guards hard to believe that they are "heathenish" in religious views. The fact is pair of wild-heast tamers of some nothey stand where German infidelity toriety in France. At Havre the lion seated on the right side of the King. port her comfortably, and the authori- turn to reason, and agreed to meet her does—on materialistic grounds—care- king Bidel has had a sufficiently nar- Dish after dish had been served, with less of the whole subject of religion, row escape from a horrible death. It wines to match, when a servant whisthe cage of his wild beasts, bearing with him a sheep, which, through the One great secret of pleasing others awe inspired by his presence, was kept lent style. In early days he had married the daughter of a farmer, who bore
him one child named Margaret. When
Margaret was seven years old her mother
died, and when she entered her twentieth year her grandfather died, and be
was too late, however, for she was gone
in a moment, clutching the note tightly
in her hand.

"I was a fool to trust her," murmured Clark. "She will give the letter
to Mr. Morton."

He was mistaken, however. The next

"And who had marin a moment, clutching the note tightly
in her hand.

"I was a fool to trust her," mursis to show them attention. The whole
was too late, however, for she was gone
in a moment, clutching the note tightly
in her hand.

"I was a fool to trust her," mursis to show them attention. The whole
way to make yourself pleasant to others
is to show them attention. The whole
world is like the miller at Mansfield,
to Mr. Morton."

He was mistaken, however. The next

He was mistaken, however. The next because nobody cared for him." And ty. No sooner, however, had he done queathed to her his entire estate, which day the poor creature met him with a the whole world would do so if you this than a huge lion sprang upon the King's surprise may be imagined. was very large. The fact was, Marga- reply from Margaret. She had man- gave them the cause. Let people see unfortunate sheep, burying his teeth The colonel was the principal "taster" ret's wealth exceeded that of her par- aged to crawl under Miss Morton's that you care for them by showing them in its body. There was a general com- of Bordeaux. ents, and of course she had an abundance window unobserved, and deliver Clark's what Sterne so happily called the small motion and panic among the crowded courtesies, in which there is no parade, audience, but the undaunted Bidell whose voice is too still to tease, and stepped forward, and with a heavy signify. He was in love with Maggie thing to ponder on. She directed him which manifest themselves by tender, bludgeon dealt Leo such a tremendous Morton, and she reciprocated his feel- to keep himself concealed, and see that affectionate looks and little acts of at- blow over the jaws that the beast, utings. Her father, who had high no- a report was circulated that he had left tention, giving others the preference in tering a yell of pain, was completely cowed, abandoned his bleeding victim,

much for wild beast nature to bear. The other denizens of the cage began to howl in an omnious manner, and with singular unanimity of teeth and claws they attacked Monsieur Bidel, even as Mr. William Nye went at the Heathen Chinee. The beast tamer, not a whit terrified, chased the first lion in-

girl to her home, laden with her store the Folies Bergeres, where one Delof fruit and fish, let us take a bi.d's-eye wiew of the fruit and vegetable stalls.

Let me premise that this sketch of Alicante Fruit Market is an Autumnal dens, and on Monday a highly trained lighter for the rolles bergeres, where one Delimination of the rolles bergeres, where the rolles bergeres, where the rolles bergeres and the

wards the report of a musket was seard. which, of course, caused the agitation of the public to grow more intense. Tranquility, however, was restored when Delmonico made his appearance at the footlights, apparently none the pect. worse for his encounter with the liomuch as fifty pounds avoirdupois; the ness. Now it is quite probable that in smallet which I weighed turned the the account of both of these casualities scale at ten pounds. Here are water- there may remain something to be read melons (sandias) weighing from ten to between the lines. Wild-beast tamers fifteen pounds apiece, their crimson must necessarily be men of unflinching contrasing beautifully with the dark mind; but they are likewise, as a rule, was hastening to the spot under the her? And now again I curse you, nor green, unpromising-looking rind of the something else—they are showmen; exterior; besides them is a pile, five and the musket-shot may have been a feet in height, eight in length, and four in breacth of fragrant melons of all understood that the Paris police have prohibited any future performances on the part of Delmonico; nor is it unlike-

ly that these always dangerous and frequently fatal exhibitions will be definitely surpressed by the law throughout the whole of France.-London Tel-

A spring is always a vital point in the landscape; it is indeed the eye of the fields and how often, too, it has a noble eyebrow in the shape of an overhanging bank or ledge. Or else its site is marked by some tree which the pioneer has wisely left standing, and which sheds a cooluess and freshness that make the water more sweet. In the shade of this tree the harvesters sit and eat their lunch and look out upon the quivering air of the fields. Here the Sunday saunterer stops and lounges with his book, and bathes his hands and face in the cool fountain. Hither the strawberry-girl comes with her basket and pauses a moment in the green shade. The plowman leaves his olow and in long strides approaches the life renewing spot, while his team, which cannot follow, look wistfully after him. Here the cattle love to pass the heat of the day, and hader come the birds to wash themselves and make

their toilets Indeed a spring is always an oasis in the desert of the fields. It is a creative and generative centre. It attracts all things to itself,—the grasses, the mosses, the flowers, the wild plants, the great trees. The walker finds it out, the camping party seek it, the pioneer uilds his hut or his house near it. When the settler or squatter has found a good spring, he has found a good place to begin life; he has found the fountain-head of much that he is seeking in this world. The chances are that he has found a southern and eastern exposure; for it is a fact that water does not readily flow north; the valleys mostly open the other way; and it is quite certain that he has found a measure of salubrity; for where water flows, fever abideth not. The spring, too, keeps him to the right belt, out of the low valley, and off the top of the hill.

Then there seems a kind of perpetual spring-time about the place where water ssues from the ground-a freshness and greenness that are ever renewed. The grass never fades, the ground is warmth there in winter and coolness in | Such is the conclusion of Mr. Charles In March or April the spring runs are a tic. bright emerald, while the fields are yet brown and sere, and in fall they are yet | in New York to his step-daughter, such green when the first snow covers them. | marriages being legal in that state. Par-Thus every fountain by the roadside is a fountain of youth and of life. That is what the old fables finally mean.

A King's Banquets. On the aniversaries of remarkable events, and on great occasions, King Louis Philippe was accostumed to give grand dinners, to which members of the National Guards were always in- ing on the place. There are also on the sometimes occurred—as, for instance, a pair of wild-beast tamers of some no- colonel of most military aspect being was this performer's custom to go into pered in the guest's ear, "Chateau Lafitte of 1822, sir?" The colonel assented, and when his glass was full, he 'sighted' it carefully, scented it en connoisseur, are just humbugging you!" The

> -Montana has taken an immense number of buffalo skins this season. The buffalo will soon become as extinct as the dodo.

-Iowa has just decided through her master. The sight and smell of the away, Possumglory, Kooncreek and

NEWS IN BRIEF

-Minnesota boasts of millions of grasshoppers already.

-The estimated cost of running the Allentown, Pa., Iron Works is \$800,000

-Dr. Linderman approves the proposed site for the Western Mint, at Columbus, O.

-There are estimated to be over 5,-000 daily and weekly newspapers published in the United States.

-You can travel 1,700,000,000 miles on a Massachusetts railroad before it will be your turn to be killed. -Miss Stratton ascended Mont Blanc

on the 31st of January last. when the

temperature was 25 degrees below zero.

Professor Marris of Paragraphic Column in Ja-an. Instruction in Ja-—A New York farmer expense. \$2000 worth of horse-radish this year.

That's greater than most farmers ex--John Tyler, a son of the president of that name, proposes to run for governor of Florida upon an indepen-

lent ticket. -Of the one hundred and seventeen women now studying at the Michigan

University, four have chosen law, forty seven medicine, and fifty-six literature

-President McCosh at the opening of the 129th year of Princeten college said that during the seven years of his presidency, gifts to the amount of \$1,250. 000 were received. -A monument to the late Vice Presi-

dent Wilson by the regular army is proposed. Company D, 16th Infantry stationed at Humbolut, Tenn., has raised \$50 for the purpose. -Liberia has withdrawn her appro-

priation for securing representation at the Centennial Exhibition on account of the expenses of the war in which she has become involved. -General Schenck says he is ready

and anxious to answer all charges against him, and that the press of the country has been infamously and maliciously false toward him. -The U.S. Supreme court decides

that the law levying a tax on passengers arriving at the port of New York s unconstitutional. The decision of the court below is reversed. -The Fredericksburg Herald has

found a lottery ticket signed by George Washington. That's the kind of a man who now comes forward and asks the country to buy him a monument. -Senator-elect Beck, of Kentucky, will be the arbitrator on the part of Virginia on the Maryland-Virginia

Boundary-line Commission, in place of ex Governor Graham, of North Caro--The Shelby (Ky.) Sentinel says:-Whisky, less than thirty years ago,

cost but 22 cents a gallon It seems like a heartless, hollow mockery to boast that the Centennial year shows wonderful national progress.

-Messrs. Cockerell & Co., the great London coal merchants, have set apart one of the offices at their wharf where lady clerks are employed to manage the accounts. The hours are from 9 to 60'clock, and the salary a guinea a week. This is done as an experiment.

-Recently thirty-one estimates of the cotton crop of the current year, made by cotton dealers of Augusta, Ga., were received and consolidated at the Augusta exchange, when the average proved to be 4,406,960 bales. The highest was 4,600,000; the lowest 4,200,000. -There were literally more persons

killed and injured each year in Massachusetts 50 years ago through accidents to stage-coaches than there are now through accidents to railroad trains. Francis Adams in the February Atlan-

-James Parton has been remarried ton was 34 when he married Fanny Fern, then aged 45. He is now 54 and marries Fanny Fern's daughter, aged 40. The whole thing is a general aver-

-Walnut logs are in such demand that a man who recently purchased a farm of 250 acres near New Albany, Indiana, for \$10,000 received an offer of \$9,600 for 120 large walnut trees grow-

-It seems to be a pretty well established fact that the ministry is one of the most physically wholesome of occupations. Of the 178 Congregational clergymen who died last year, eight were over eighty years old, and only six under forty. The average age was over sixty four years.

-One farmer in Georgia last year planted fourteen acres in sugar cane; he saved fully three acres of seed, and had the remainder ground up and made into syrup, which yielded him about 2,300 gallons. This he sold at 65 cents per gallon, realizing the hansome sum of \$1,495 from eleven acres of ground.

-Seven Chief Justices have occupied the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States: John Jay, six years; John Rutledge, a part of a year; Oliver Ellsworth, five years; John Marshall thirty-five years; Roger B. Taney twenty-eight years; Salmon P. Chase, ten years; and Morrison R. Waite, appointed in 1874.

-Rolfins and Co., bankers, of New York, announce that they have instituted a suit against James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald in behalf of Mr. G. M. Rollins, senior -Bartholomew county, Ind., contains of the firm, for libel in a recent publiand crouched humbly at the feet of his four villages named respectively Crack- cation by that paper. Damages are claimed in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars.