JOHN FOWLER, IN HOME AND COUNTRY. A cover am I of a well-known stamp. fact I am simply a typical tramp; y home is wherever I happen to camp

RONG OF THE TRAMP.

Yet none is more merry than L. My life is a drama of varying scenes To phases both comic and tragic it leans, As a rule it is governed according to

Yet none is more merry than L.

At night when the householder, sleek and well fed. Retires for his rest to his soft, snowy hed,

The ground is my couch; with a stone for Still none is more merry than I.

With first strenk of dawn Lamon with in

mark. My morning's writte is the watchful dog's Yet none is more merry than I.

If, at times, the officious and boorish police, Deem it prodent my freedom to somewhat

decrease.

I patiently wait for the tarily release

And note is more merry than L. When the some, of my much changing life reach a close,

And Iquistiy drop for my final repose, In a direb I shall lis, with my direc sung

Yet none is more merry than I.

Letting the Old Homestead.

BY BELEN FORRISH BRAVES,

"I dunno's I've any objection to let | heer you love the old place, 'said Simeon failton, as he stood learning on his line. 'Me and Elvira were calculatin' to go to Hebron and live with our married daughter. When talks get to be old like as a forty-aer turns most too big to handle. 4.4.

bown under the fift the young leaves of the maples were breaking out into a cloud of green mist, the uspers shook their weelly tassels, and a little brook, half hidden by

the open country as me and Elvira-has always been used to."
"Then I may become your ten-

ant? so I Philip Pindar, taking out his note-book. "At fifteen dollars a mouth for a year certain, with the refusal for a longer term in case you do not yourself wish to return."

Thou I may become your left. I less than 1 less time to pack our tranks, so fur's 1 see. My man, he histed the pany, an Old Crumple-horn, the So, did Miss.—Miss. Refley, or Whatley, or white-wer it was?"

Sincon elinekted.

"Then's my terms," succinetly spoke the old farmer, wining his leathers forcheal with a spotted cotton bamik-rehief.

I looked at the house vesterday, ndded Finder, and with a few alter

and a gold half-eagle on the table cupboardy little rooms in it. And

beside her.
Simeon Litton jumped from bis Mr. Findar. Why couldn't we all chair and cast down his knife and fork in a sort of desperation.

there's only three of us and one of Mr. Findar. Why couldn't we all live together?

For an instant silence prevailed. Well, I am beat!" shouted he.

"I ve let the place, too, to a young all a glow of scarlet blushes, normany feller from New York. And here sing some incomprehensible systems my first month's rent-fifteen dof-

hirs!"
"What's his name?" said Elvies.
"Fireblessed if I know! What's

Ralley-or some sich-1 can't jes' recolleck which.

'Elviry,' gasped the old man.
'you are the biggest fool out?'
'No wass'n yourself,' retorted his

wife. "That never was no business go-With first streak of dawn Laming with an in "said Lifton, with slow emphasis, "but what a woman would be for this liftle darling a lucky speech, and the bigh water something to get her finger into."

We with first streak of dawn Laming with an in the laming a lucky speech, and the lucky speech a lucky speech, and the lucky speech a l

"Simeon," said his wife, "ain't you and me been tryin our level loss to get this 'ere farm let, so we

can get to Hebron?

Lilton gloomily nodded,

"Who says we bain t?" "And I've let it."

What time did your feller give you the month's rent?"
The clock in the glove factory was jest a strikin' leven."

tokks gets to be old like its a forty are strong must the big to bondle.

It is sufficiently an error of the big to bondle.

It was than the toothache.

Down under the hill the young leaves of the maples were breaking our into a cloud of green mist, the units a continuous shock their woully insens. make no difference to me. Which ever of 'em backs out, I'll refund the

tangled briers, made a merry gurgle on its way to Linden Lake.

'Hebron's a mee place," meditatively remarked Simeon, as he flung a clod at a maranding crow perched on the morest tree, but tain 1 like the control of the second of the day after to-morrow's the first of May?" screamed the old woman.

woman.

"Well, what then? I can't set the almanae back, ken 1? There'll be jest time to pack our tranks, so fur's I see. My man, he hived the pany.

"It's kind o' queer, ain't it?" said to.

Touly hope," excelved his wife-that we ain't removed ourselves amountable to the law.

ded Pinder, and with a few afterions—
"I don't calculate to pay for not
terations," shrewdly speke up old
meen.
"At my expense of course," said
Mountain, the furniture van stood

Then Alice turned away, her face all a glow of scartet blushes, normar-

y first month's rent—lifteen dofis!

What's his name?' said Elvira.

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Well, why not?' said he catching hold of Alice's hard before she could withdraw it. "I'm willing if you are. Alice-only, of course, there'll lave to be a wedding first." "A wedding! a wedding!

The and Kitty whirled cestatically

-very-strange!" hesit-

ated Miss Dallas.

Pindar turned smilingly around to

the little ones It's all right, children," said bewas jest a strikin' leven.

An 'twas leven to a second by friend, to Sineson Lilion, who had the half check here when Miss-Miss stepped hammering at last, will -what s her many? - signed this you be so good as to furnish me with paper!' grouned Mrs. Lilion, 'Sim-the address of the nearest clergy-

HOW TO TREAT SPRAINS.

A "Strong Man" Gives Some Valuable Information.
Athletes in all branches of sport are more or less liable in competitions or in training to suffer from over exertion, producing sever-sprains of the costs and sinews. To ess properly attended to at once Injuries often cause weeks and these injuries often emise weeks mid-months of pain and suffering, and sometimes result in permanent in-incy. People generally do not know that the simplest treatment in these cases is the lost. I reconsty talked with Professor Milla the strong man, now longted in this city, and he told me of his personal experience with sprains during his professional energr, extending over a period of twenty

Without doubt the professor is one of the real born fide strong men of the world. He is a vertable Herenies

thou old Madian Mesalty's plane and the linery. In a comparatively short factor shorts short playing. Why, the linery to say, was stronger. He walked into the farmlonse than ever in this arm.

his labors with the hose and rake.

"There shand the city feller have it to say as Sim Lilton left the farm in had condition," said he.

Consequently, he was very tired when, after liberal ablutions in the wood-shed and a severe toweling of the pretty grl in black came to the act of two or three feet. This pretty grl in black came to the order of two or three feet. This produces

the field condition, said he, consequently, he was very tired when, after fiberal abblishes in the woodshood and a severe toording of his old gray head, he came in to any saver the moonday summons of the dimor hour.

"Well, Elvity," said he legiming on the corned beef and cabbage, "Tyedone a good stroke o business this mornin".

Mrs. Litton looked into the teaport, chapped the lid down and set it on the tray rendy to pour the refreshing beering.

"Well," said she, in a brish, bird-like way that she had, "ef you we beat nic in that line, you've done, pretty well, that's all I've got to say?

"Hain't sold the old chist o' draws kin'y eye' queried. Litton, with bis long, on the way to his smarth.

"Better in that," said Mrs. Litton, with bis long of me will laden with greas cabbage, on the way to his smarth.

"Better in that," said Mrs. Litton, with bis long of the winnes, with great distinctions and we be makere eye for a board or world and world and world goods at the door? And any world goods at the door? And any world goods at the door? And and we we havelve eye for go. And I did hire the house, has week, and the learn on the place."

"What?

"Tree-let—the—place." "reference he eye have and world goods at the door? I had any world goods at the door? I had not show a south good and to be larged to be a la

A TERRIBLE REVENGE.

Smallpox-Infected Blankets Destroyed;

In the Globe-Lemocrat: John Fer-r's, the veteran stage driver, who in the early les drove the stage on the overland oute between Independ-once, Mo., and Santi Fo. was relat-ing some of his inter-sting experiences to a group of friends the other day when he told a story, the circumstances of which will be recall d by many of the posseer call-cent of St. Louis and the Western country. "The smallpox outlocak armong

around the grass plot at the very sound of the word, sound of the word. You know I love you, Alice! You througant the Western country. I I might have heeked courage to plead my cause so promptly. Our tastes are similar, or we never should have examined in selecting this lovely fittle bit of Elysium to dwell in. Say yes. Alice? Or Ull be contented even if you don't say no? and when I in mired the cases of the commotion I was told that smallp a had been raging for several weeks and occurraging for several weeks fidings fittle animal reaches the among the Indians who thickly pop to inthe its path where the mud is stream to the place where the dead red-sales its I to capture and death rather in documents, and there were than mirrib one of its snow-white hundreds of newly formed mounds, each of which represented a victim of the senter.

what s her mane?—signed this paper? greated Mrs. Lilton, "Simble address of the nearest clergy than the second Mrs. Lilton, "Simble address of the nearest clergy than the second Mrs. Lilton, "Simble address of the nearest clergy than the second Mrs. Lilton, "Simble Mrs. The lint fairly know," said the outbreak was the result of one of the most terffice school one?"

"Neno I don't believe they can do like was goin' to pay the real done in that," he stituted Simeon. But it's blanned awkward that's what it is.

"Couldn't we write to lim there's believe the weight to him the resist of the planes for the little manned awkward that's what it is.

"Us the remainfacts thing I care to make the result of one of the most terffice school weight from the himse of the wounds with the earl one." Said Simeon. But it's blanned awkward that's what it is.

"Us the remainfacts thing I care to make the result of one of the most terffice the form of the form and the spiring of 1885 two young men of wealthy families, whose the care of the wounds with the earl one." Said Simeon. But the himse the manned of the wound of the paper of the most terffice and the spiring of 1885 two the planes for the morning carly on a two week's bunk takes. Upon the soft part of the They were mounted on good horses, body it was found that the wounds They were mounted on good horses, which soon attracted the coverous eyes of strangling bands of Indians whom they neel. On the third day after the young men left Council Grove they came upon a large herd of longlo, and they had an exet per of buffalo, and they had an excit ng chase. The invalid young man silled one of the animals and had dismount d to view his prize when a nen a The range of the new rife's from of a 5,400 to 4,000 meters or also t two with- and a half nules—Auckland (New 1920 Zealand Weekly News big, strapping Indian role out of a clump of cottonwood trees, and with-out warning shot the white man down and then proceeded to take his scalp. The companion of the mar-dered man witnessed the herrible crime and thinking that a stadar fare awaited him of he tarried in that section, put source his horse and headed in the direction of Coun-el Grove. He was closely pursued by the blood-thirsty Indian, who had by the blood-fairsty finish, who had exchanged his mount for that of the man he had just blied. After a nard and long rice the white man escaped and reach d Concil Grove in an exhausted condition. A party

attends the disease coming on he ater he wild al. So when the un-would make a bestime for the New dertaker some the wringled over sho fliver, into which he would the pice of the codu and the shroud plunge. He would due in a short. The undertaker winted to make the plunge. He would die in a sien, time after getting out of the water."

A Thirty-Tour Year Old Letter, "It is an exceedingly care thing

nowadays in any civil est country destination" said a Government official, "found mes letters are written which are never received, but the great number of letters which go to the dead letter officer leto explain the greater part of these tare disappearance. Now and then, however, some one somewhere in this country is assumbled to receive a retwritten and hore eviden e of having been mailed in 1860. The stamp on the letter was of solete, but the jost-ofice department forwarded it to its been mailed in 1860. The stimp on the lecter was also lete, but the jost of the lecter was also lete, but the jost of the lecturent forwarded it to its smoked up, and lighted a fresh one destination, as the stimp was good instantly he want on talking at the time it was first mailed. Where the letter had been all these very was never explained, but it into the all throwing the discussion of the sound of throwing the discussion of the sound of the cent he tossed into some crack or e-evice in the came down by a training was walkennessed transmission and remained ing behind him, and who, betraying there until the making of certain per most prise whatever, went right on there until the making of certain re-

about it "- St. Louis Globe-l'eme-

The Produc-

The critice is a queer animal. Fan Antonia (Tex.) correspondent is one thing in winter and another the Globe-Lemograf John Fer thing in summer. That is a strange s, the veteran stage driver, who in statement, but it is true, for in winter the animal's fur is as white as sow and is called the cruine. In--unimer its fur turns reddish brown experion the upper part of the body and a the light yellow on the lower part; the the an unal is then known as the stout, e.m. This change is quite familiar to cit, hataraists but not to unscientific

people, and the ermine and the sturt are, therefore, generally regarded as

distinct anima's. The fur of the ermine is much valsed and is in great request. At one time it was a mark of rosalts, and the state roles of indges and magt-trace were fined with it as an em-tion of parity.

The crim he is so emining in its

ways that it is almost as difficult to catch as it is to "at hea weasel ashop." In fact, about the only way to capture it is to mark its course from its home and then strew mud in its pathway. When the dainty, fas-tidions fittle animal reaches the

were perhaps less serious than those caused by the old-fustioned rifles, the hole made by the bullet being smaller and more even; but, on the whole, the injuries are far more terrible. effects of the contact of the builets with arteries or with bones are al-most too shocking to contemplate.

The Electric Headlight. The electric headlight is now used on many ratironals, and W. B. Sparks; on mary fathers is, and W. R. Sparks, who is interested in a southern road, says that his company has found it a very profitable investment. The lights east about three hundred and seventy sixe do fars each, fixed on the located ve, and they east no more than the ordinary of light to main tain. The old headight would not throw it- light on a dirk night more The first of May was an ideal spring show a problem of the sum find noutly the professor spring the sum for house of the sum for house in the sum of the s than one hundred and titty feet, and

should targe and confectable, in with fills around the bottom. It was out flown several yards however, until it was a prefty tight by

then came the descussion about the see. The undertaker wished to charge \$7 for ice. "It will take \$5 worth of ice to free e ver properly." he said. "You will have to know off a do lar," said the sick man feeb y. of will not most at much lee as the ordinary corpse because I always have end feet, and stast what is my feet were partially frozen. These were his last words.

The Team's Trick.

"In I readway, the other day " said or that was written and posted a stroler, of saw two young men wears be one. Not long ago a lang in vermout re-cived a letter which was written and have eviden e of laying sucker was the more earnest of the two. Pretty soon he looked at his no supplies whatever, went right on pairs revealed it. It was then put smoking it as though it had been his in the mail abow and nothing said own " New York You.

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PROFIT IN ORANGES. Something About the Crop of South-

ern California. The first orange in Southern Cali-formin were planted by the old mis-sion fathers, who undoubtedly brought the seed from Spain, where it was originally carried from Arabia by wandering tribes. The sample is a remarkable tree. It flourishes in what is apparently the poorest soil. is always green, ripe fruit will hang on its limbs for a year, and it is al-ways in fruit or blossom. The tree will bear when 150 or 200 years old, while at Versulles, there is a tree known to be over 100 years, old, and older still is a tree at Nice that is tilly feet high and still lears (1990) oranges a year. Its exact age is ut-known but it is a perspect of au-

tiquity... The orange erape, so it has been eathed is most atturing. The prospect as viewed by the novice is of sitting down and waiting for the sitting down and waiting for the agent to come cound yearly and buy the corp, yet constant work and attention are necessary. The orange grove requires to be oranged, ploughed and wood of the oranged the year, but the which thoughed has in the various parasites. Here years age a namber of the groves of Scuttern Culifornia were almost mixed by the white scale. Orange mon were in Chiffering who armost rived by the white scale. Orange men men in despair, and ordared worth thousands of diddres were invently given up to the destroyer and isoled as if backed with some. The Government went a Commissioner in Australia, who discovered a fact four that proved who discovered a hat the trial power an enemy to the whote earlier and to-day the trees are again in he could tion. The white sends is tacknown here new despite continual investi-gations and samples for it by the many local hertifultural inspectors

nd associations.
Only once in thirteen years has the Only one in thirteen jourshus the frost seriously datasated the Softhern Culifornia orange crops. On Christo-iuss ove in 1891, the mercury went down to 27 dec above tere in tracily every part of this region and re-mained there for several hours. When days came the groveres knew When days came the groveres knew they had lost over bull a million of dollars in damaged train. The oranges doings training of train. The oranges on the inner and producted branches of the trees resemed with little or no injury. In that season Ponoun Val-ley marketed, \$15,000 worth of

cold snap.
Some of the statements of profits
the relacitiests Some of the statements of profits made by some of the old orchardists seem so absurdly large that if they they did not come from reliable and prominent citizens one would hardly believe them. There is, however, positive proof that some of the ten and twelve versold orange groves in Pomona Vailey have, since they came into full hearing, where its years old forms excernt errors of fruit that noticel the grover \$5 a ten or \$500 m are. A few orchards home have noticel their owners, over \$650 m are in some years, but the tamority of hearing orange orchards in Southern California yield every worth between \$225 and \$1000 m are in an average years. One or two grovers who have

The largest profit that and lored of upon yet reported in the Poincea Valley this sessing for oranges is that from the seventy are Rherer cachard, water has I are a crep that was still set be true as a large that was still set be true as a large that was still set between \$20.00 The true are time years old and large had unitsual cars. The property has cost to date between \$80.00 and

mutual case. The property has cost to date between \$8.0000 and \$8.0000.

These profits have created a most wonderful demand for arroy had matrices. Themsend of norse that were fenorely grain fields or upposed matrices. Themsend of norse that were fenorely grain fields or upposed matrices of any entrys have been planted to graves since the grain end in this soft cover in the norse and eggs arroyanted that no assessment the grain end in this soft cover in the norse was few in the norse was few in the norse was first in the norse planting and the pure loss male to save and number of the grain end in the party \$1.000 cm and planting and the pure loss male probably remained that no one will have a seven male of themse to grain the pure loss to the most and the pure loss and matter and matter to be prefix specially reduced by protext specially are sometimes to be seen and the pure loss of themse to be some the sound themse and the pure loss of the pure loss and the pure loss of the pure loss and the pure loss of the pure loss and the pure loss and the pure loss of the pure loss and the pure loss of the pure loss and the pure

the second process of the period of the control of has not had in former years .- New

The "Millionaires' Club.

The white murble palace at Fifth arome and ofth street New York, the future boare of the Metropolitan Chile wiscopemed for preate inspection a few days ago. The incubers on Thursday will take torond passession. The chile house line a frientage of 100 feet on Fifth avenue and extends 500 feet on fifth street with a wing in the court 30 by 50 feet. The exterior of the chile is in the simple and severe style of the Rulam remissance modelled after the Roman palaces of the six reach century. The interior however is a luminosity of a relativistic which could all and modern styles of a relativistic use. and the farmshings nearly \$1.500, 000,—[Weshingtox Star.]

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Chatham Record.

RATES

IOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

WATERPROOF POLE.

I booked from my window.

And dancing together I spired three queer people Who leve the wer weather

The turtle, the free, and the duck all joined limits

To chiper ex gaily upon the wet sands.

The turtle was coated

The fact is was content.
In shorth toolets,
The petterder ramedrous,
And leap time quite dry.
The feed in grown packet was gow as
sould be. "My said will shed water-just men it!" said be.

The duck shoot his webshell

The duck shook his webshed And raffield he feathers. Tyled by Ray, was then me! It in dressed for all weathers. And when I can see the charle frown in the sky. I call my gray feathers and lean very sky!

A. I. M. in St. No colus

A TODDORSEN'S TED

"Hello boy; shake hands?" is the tery contint precting of the Tenth Precinct purrot to Captain Early every morning. The remark is rather for fruidlants is made to a policy again in his early station boxes, but then Poll, you see, is a privileged to the set.

Poll is a good parrot which has live but the station two years, and has made he results in a favorite with the maters that as one of them said, its house would be seen all there without her. The late-coats free-cently speak of her as Tou."

Poll and the captain are great friends and when the latter is along she will step to him by the hour she will step to him by the hour she is vain though for the larden of her song is always. Polly prefty Polly, Polly an good lard.

Sometimes when a drunker prisoner is brought in Poll calls out have him up. Then two at ratefulls out are time to a transcriber. Poll is a good parent which has

up! Then to all rollocal she sense mes gots bearinings by calling our smothing.

Poly is quint on necessiphished notress and can be order back not play deal as well as the last persum that ever fixed, sin will always re-

would sinke hands but she is rather shy
with strangers.
The children of the neighborhood
refits aftermon. They stand outside the
they captain's window—for Poll never incapta it's them in. If she foels in a good
naily
there is answers pleasantly, but
the first she says carry a "Start up"
o ten and walks away.— New York Recapta and walks away.— New York Recapta conster.

Who does not know the policies, bright morry tittle hirds, always bries, hopping or flying here and there is sourch of food for themselves bearing orange orchards in Southern of Culfording yields as a southern or \$225 and \$100 an acre in an average year. One or two growers who have bearing the lart of growing the last fruit, and have purched the area of growing the last fruit, and have purched the area of the growing the last fruit, and have purched it carefully themselves have in several someony of the growing the last fruit. Show the growing the last fruit and distribution of the growing the last fruit and the control of the growing the last fruit and the safety of the growing the last fruit and the safety of the growing the last fruit and the safety of the growing at the same time a little erry of four and if the other than and the growing the growing at the same time a little erry of four and if most excited namer, aftering at the same time a little ery of four and if one of the going birds, by another falls from the nest, which is some-times the case, the distress of the notion knows no houris. Robors are very socialise birds and will often both their nests in the

to be a full from the local plump, and has being stored body plump, and has severalizing shadon for the size of the body. The bead behinds the hely of a brown state the upper part of the broast red and the under parts white. The whors are broad, and the full very slightly forked. They are found in many parts of the well. world and in some places are such favorites that laws are made to pre-yent their being killed at any time. went their being killed at any time. They belong to a species of bird called Sylvidia, which includes the church a bird called for its permitted by the called sylvidia which is started for its permitted which is started by the called the role. These arregenerally birds of passage, although they will often recogning a double role photos quite for north but when they do beave the colder for a warmer clime, they although the role for north but when they do beave the colder for a warmer clime, they always return in early spring, and the length little visitors are greated with a beauty welcome,—therrois Free Press.

S. D. Mirchan, of Green Lake, Mich. has in his possession the pet-eitled remains of a duck recently dug up at Marquette. He says the bones and feathers are in their usual stars, and only the first by petrifich.