## HE REFEILD HEE SONG-AIR, MARSELLES HYMN

granite to green Savaninh, sumper-tongued, shall speak his fame. it on the pillared mountain, tre high the eagle builds his nest ; url it on the blue wave's crestand stream and sparkling footnah fork, hark ! 'tis the bugle's call ! It soundeth to the fray ! On ! onward !--gather, one and all, Around the flag of Clay !-

Liveth a prouder name in story, Than his your flag emblazoned on t Oh, think, ye of the Nation's glory, When it shall tell of victory won ! Arouse ye with that god-like spirit Vhich woke your dauntless sires of yore The glorious name of Whig they bere ; nd ye their name and blood inherit. Hark, hark ! &c.

Bay, gallant Whigs ! when came the forman To strike the flag young Freedom bore, Whose voice, arousing tar and yeoman, Silenced the British lion's roar ? Then proudly out his pinions flin, soared his conqu While millions blessed the name of Clay nd with his praise the land was ringing. Hark, hark! &c.

Where free Columbia's warm sky blushe A nation's heart enshrines his deeds ; The Grecian, where his lov'd stream gushes Recounts them, as his flock he feeds. For every clime whose sons have risen To break the tyrant's iron thrall, His voice hath plead more dear to all Than sonlight in the captive's prison. Hark, hark! &c.

Hark, hark !- the busy loom and spindle crease his praises in their theme, And over sing, as bright eyes kindle To the wild music of the stream. Labor, with brawny arm uplifted, Him blesses who Protection yields And blossom like the rose the fields lenenth his magic wand, high-gifted. Hark, hark ! &c.

Arouse ye, Whigs !-- your flag is streaming March to the field at beat of the drum ! The sunlight on its folds is gleaming Your Chieftain treads the path of fame ; The civic crown shall gild his name ; And none more worthily can wear it. Hark, hark ! &c.

es of the Union ! guard the banner hich bears your Chief's undying name From hill and plain, and broad Savannah, It, trumpet-tongued, shall speak his fame. Where sat our Washington before him, Shall sit the Nation's favorite son ; And long your proudest victory won, lillions shall bless him and adore him

nce. They seem to be perpe e part of their ravenous assail-

sending a rifle bullet through the him in a way that I had not ca them to depart in peace.

And now let me ask the philosophic reader, was it mere instinct, or was it a certain power of combining ideas, and drawing inferences, that enabled a pack of wolves to plan the combined and well arranged attack I have attempted to describe?

We know that the natural instinct of the wolf prompts these animals to assemble in packs, and hunt down their prey, either by scent or by speed of foot, and as long as this succeeds, no other expedient. is resorted to. I have no doubt that, in the first instance, the very wolves I saw this morning, had attempted to hunt down antelopes in the usual manner. Baffled in the chase, instinct was at fault, and the wolf, if left solely to its blind guidance, must, in the absence of other game, have perished.

But hunger, that proverbial sharpener of the human wits, appeared also to call forth certain dormant reasoning faculties in the animal, which, under ordinary circumstances, might have never been developed. The wolf, finding that instinct has deceived him, refuses to be longer guided by a blind impulse, and begins for the first time to think. He abandons the natural habits of his race, and in concert with his fellow wolves, plans and executes an ingenious stratagem, worthy of the reasoning powers of man himself; a complicated manœuvre not only arguing considerable sagacity on the part of individuals, but implying that a mutual understanding exists among the performers, which, it appears to me, can only be accounted for on the supposition that animals possess some power unknown to us, of communicating their ideas to each oth er. See to it, ye naturalists .- Diary of

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game was up, now that "the man with a game was up, now that "the man with a game was up, now that "the man with a game was up, now that "the man with a game was up, now that "the man with a one to get into the boat, was leading my had taken a hand, made a precipigun had taken a mand, made a precipi-tate retreat, leaving me undisputed mas-tate retreat, leaving me undisputed mas-borse carelessly by the bridle. Just as I was about to step in, a sudden jerk, and a brought down an antelope with my sec-ond barrel—for the poor things appeared on one side; and lucky was it that I did on one side; and lucky was it that I did stupified with fear-but after having so so. My mustang had suddenly sprung cuirass, and the buckler, the sword, the far espoused their cause, I felt it would be back, reared up, and then thrown himself dart, and the javelin, prepared him to etreachery on my part to avail myself of forward upon me with such force and fu- lude the wound, as well as to launch the this advantage, and accordingly allowed ry, that, as I got out of his way, his fore blow. Still urging on, in the brilliant and feet went completely through the bottom philanthropic career of invention, he enof the boat. I never in my life saw an animal in such a paroxysm of rage. He curled up his lips till his whole range of teeth was visible, his eyes literally shot fire, while the foam flew from his mouth, and he gave a wild screaming neigh that had something quite diabolical in its sound. I was standing perfectly thunder-struck at this scene when one of the party took a lasso and very quietly laid it over the animal's neck. The effect was really magical. With closed mouth, drooping ears, and head low, there stood the mustang, as meek and docile as any old jackass. The change was so sudden and comical, that we all burst out laughing; although, when I came to reflect on the danger I had run, it required all my love of horses to prevent me from shooting the brute upon the spot.

> A Young Lady Killed at Niagara Falls A most heart-rending accident occurred at Niagra Falls, on the 26th ult., resulting in the death of a beautiful and accomplished young lady, Miss Martha K. Rugg, aged about 20 years, whose parents reside at Lancaster, Mass., which place she left a few days previous to visit her sister, Mrs. George W. Howe, of Detroit. The Buffalo Gazette says, she was under the care of Mr. John Long, the partner-in-business of Mr. Howe, her brother-in-law .--Arriving at Niagara Falls, they stopped with the intention of spending a short time. On Saturday about noon, in company with a party from Buffalo, they walked out, and when on the bank just below the Falls, near the Museum, on the Can ada side, Miss Rugg suddenly left the arm of her protector to gather some bushes growing on the very brink of the precipice, and almost instantly lost her balance -falling about 100 feet perpendicular! She was heard to utter one fearful cry as she was falling, and all was still. It was some twenty minutes before her companions could reach her. When they did so, they found her still alive, but senselessuttering a few incoherent words. Medical aid was afforded almost immediately, but she died in about three hours. The only discernible injuries on the body were a slight scratch on one temple, and one ankle broken.

the nearest skulker; and his sa-companions, seeing that their We were going to Bolivar, and had to guinary aspect. As man advanced in relarges and heightens his powers of defence and injury. The aries, the scorpio, the balista, and the catapulta, give a horror and sublimity to war; and magnify its glory, by increasing its desolation. Still insatiable, though armed with machinery that seemed to reach the limits of destructive invention, and to yield a power of injury, commensurate even with the desires of revenge-still deeper researches must be made in the diabolical arcana. With furious zeal he dives into the bowels of the earth ; he toils midst poisonous minerals and deadly salts-the sublime discovery of gunpowder blazes upon the world -and, finally, the dreadful art of fighting by proclamation seems to endow the demon of war with ubiquity and omnipo-

> tence. This, indeed, is grand !--- this, indeed, marks the powers of mind, and bespeaks that divine endowment of reason, which distinguishes us from the animals, our inferiors. The unenlightened brutes content themselves with the native force which Providence has assigned them .--The angry bull butts with horns, as did his progenitors before him-the lion, the leopard, and the tiger, seek only with their talons and their fangs to gratify their sahguinary fury; and even the subtle serpent darts the same venom, and uses the same wiles as did his sire before the flood. Man alone, blessed with the inventive mind, goes on from discovery to discovery-enlarges and multiplies his powers of destruction; arrogates the tremendous weapons of Deity itself, and tasks creation to

their force was so great that it was a matter of wonder that a small American force should have been able to capture a force so greatly superior. Here, then, are three battles, not to name more, which were fought on the Sabbath, and in each case the force which began the attack were defeated. The coincidence is striking, however it be accounted for.

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Hark, hark ! Sec.

INSTANCE OF CANINE SAGACITY. I witnessed recently a curious instance an old Forest Ranger. f wolfish generalship, that interested me nuch and which, in my humble opinion. goes far to prove that animals are endowheir ideas to each other.

discerned in the gray twilight, a pack scribed. f six wolves, seated on their hind quareath a bush.

ield, like setters drawing on a very shy spur, and gallops away, dragging his un tre of it, where he concealed himself in a leep furrow. The sixth wolf, which had ot vet moved, now started from his hiing-place, and made a dash at the anteopes; the graceful creatures, confident in atchless speed tossed their heads, as if of flying bounds that soon left their puruer far behind. But no sooner did they approach the edge of the field than one of he crouching wolves started up, turned down in his place to recover wind for a

resh burst. he plain, hoping to escape on the oppote side ; but here they were once more

#### THE MUSTANG.

The mustangs are small horses, rarely d, to a certain extent, with reasoning fac- above fourteen hands high, and are de-Ities, and have means of communicating scended from the Spanish breed introduced by the original conquerors of the I was, as usual, scanning the horizon country. During the three centuries that with my telescope at day-break, to see if have elapsed since the conquest of Mexiany game was in sight. I had discovered co, they have increased and multiplied to small herd of antelopes feeding on a an extraordinary extent, and are to be eld from which the crop had been lately found in vast droves in the Texas prairies, emoved, and was about to take the glass although they are beginning to become from my eye for the purpose of reconnoi- somewhat scarce. They are taken with tering the ground, when, in a remote cor- the lasso, concerning which instrument or er of the field, concealed from the ante- weapon I will here say a word or two notme by a few intervening bushes, I faint- withstanding that it has often been de-

The lasso is usually from twenty to thir ers like dogs, and apparently in deep con- ty feet long, very flexible, and composed ultation. It appeared evident that, like of strips of twisted ox-hide. One end is myself, they wanted venison, and had some fastened to the saddle, and the other, which sign upon the antelopes; and, being cu- forms a running noose, held in the hand of ous to witness the mode of proceeding the hunter, who thus equipped, rides out dopted by these four-legged poachers I into the prairie. When he discovers a etermined to watch their motions. I ac- troop of wild horses, he manœuvres to get ordingly dismounted, leaving my horse to windward of them, and then to apm charge of the servant; and creeping as proach as near them as possible. If he is ear the scene of action as I could with- an experienced hand, the horses seldom or at being discovered, concealed myself be- never escape him, and as soon as he finds himself within twenty or thirty feet of Having apparently decided on their plan them, he throws the noose with unerring attack, the wolves separated : one re- aim over the neck of the one he has semaining stationary and the other five lected for his prey. This done, he turns ng captiously round the edge of the his own horse short round, gives him the covey of birds. In this manner they sur- fortunate captive after him, breathless, and ed the unsuspecting herd; one wolf with his wind-pipe so compressed by the ing down at each corner of the field and noose, that he is unable to make the smalle fifth creeping silently towards the cen- lest resistance, and after a few yards, fall, headlong to the ground, and lies motionless and almost lifeless, sometimes indeed badly hurt and disabled. From this day forward, the horse which has thus been caught never forgets the lasso; the mere sight of it makes him tremble in every in disdain, and started off in a succession limb; and however wild he may be, it is sufficient to show it to him, or lay it on his neck, to render him as tame and docile as a lamb.

The horse taken, next comes the breakthem, and chased them in a contrary di- ing in, which is effected in a no less bru- years, who weighs 200 pounds, and though rection, while his panting accomplice lay tal manner than his capture. The eyes in other respects so mentally imbecile as Again the bounding herd dashed across more, clapped into his mouth; the horse- cal faculty. There is no question requireaded by one of the crafty savages, who, jumping on his back, urges him to his rious the application of the rule that he n his turn, took up the chase, and coursed very utmost speed. If the horse tries to will not answer without hesitation, or the em till relieved by a fresh hand from an rear, or turns restive, one pull, and not a use of slate or pencil, solely from mental side and from corner to corner, a fresh as his mouth in shreds, and cause the blood certainty, though with more mental labor. sailant heading them at every turn, till to flow in streams. I have myself seen He has, however, no idea of numbers athey appeared perfectly stupified with fear horses' teeth broken with these barbarous bove millions. For example, he was ask-and, crowding together like frightened bits. The poor beast whinnies and groans ed how much is 99 times 99? He anbegan to wheel round in diminish- with pain and terror; but there is no help swered immediately '9801.' 'Well, how ing circles. All this time the wolf which for him, the spurs are at his flanks, and on much is 74 times 86 1-2? He answered he goes full gallop, till he is ready to sink '6401.' 'How many times nine in 2000? re of the field, had never moved, although from fatigue and exhaustion. He then He answered 'two hundred and twentyantelopes had passed and repassed has a quarter of an hour's rest allowed two nines and two over.' 'How many town; 'they are all so full of work now. within a few feet of him, and had, per- him; but scarcely does he begin to recov- fifteens in 3356? He answered '343 fif- that they have not time.' aps, even jumped over him ; his time for er breath, which has been ridden or spurr- teens and 11 over. ction had not yet arrived. It now be- ed out of his body, when he is again ame evident that the unfortunate ante- mounted, and has to go through the same opes must soon be tired out, when it ap- violent process as before. If he breaks peared probable that the surrounding down during this rude trial, he is either wolves would have made a combined at- knocked on the head or driven away as knocked on the head or driven away as useless; but if he holds out, he is marked with a hot iron, and left to graze on the prairie. Henceforward there is no particular difficulty in catching him when wanted ; the wildness of the horse is completely punished out of him, but for it is substituted the most confirmed vice and

Putting Things too far Apart .--- Sambo was a slave to a master who was constitutionally addicted to his master, had, by dint of long practice, made himself an adept in giving plausibility to his master's stories.

One day when the master was entertaining his guests in his customary manner, among other marvellous facts, he related an incident which took place in one of his hunting excursions.

"I fired at a buck," said he, "at a hundred yards distance, and the ball passed through his left hind foot, and through the head just back of his ear !" This evidently producing some little

doubt in the minds of his guests, he called on Sambo to corroborate him.

" Yes, massa," said the almost confounded slave after a moment's hesitation, me see dee ball hit 'im. Jes as massa lift up de gun to he eye, de ole buck lift up him foot to scratch he ear, and massa's ball went clear frough 'im foot and head at de same time."

The guests were perfectly satisfied with Sambo's explanation, and swallowed the whole without hesitation; but when the guests were gone, Sambo ventured upon his master's good humor so far as to remonstrate :

"For goodness sake, massa, when you tell annudder such a big lie don't put him so far apart ; me hab tarnation hard work to get 'em togedder.'

A Wonderful Negro.-Near Huntsville, Ala., there is a negro boy, aged 17 of the unfortunate animal are covered, not to know enough to eat when he is and a tremendous bit, a pound weight or hungry, has a most wonderful arithmetibreaker puts on a pair of spurs six inches ing an answer through the medium of long, with rowels like penknives, and, multiplication, however intricate or labopressor and the home of the oppressed. I have found it most expedient and successful very hard one either, at the instrument of calculation. He multiplies thousands, to follow rather than officially attempt to contorture they call a bit, is sufficient to tear adds, subtracts, and divides with the same trol public sentiment upon the subject of conbits. The poor beast whinnies and groans ed how much is 99 times 99? He an- tiently, and prayerfully abide its coming.

ssist him in murdering his brother worm

The great Clock in Strasbourg .- A corres. pondent of the New York American, writing from Cologne, gives the following account of this great Clock : " The Cathedral of Strasbourg is well known to every one as the highest building in Europe, and only surpassed in height by the pyramid of Chiops. As, however, there are six hundred and tifty-five steps to ascend. as the ascent can only be made by dies; and above all, a spiendid lot of special permission, and, last but not least, one must ascend a great part of the way upon the outside of the spire, I contented myself with looking at the top. The view from it is said to be fine, but the surrounding country is so level that I am inclined to suppose it rather extensive than beautiful. The so much talked of clock is in the cathedral, and occupies a space of 40 feet high and 20 wide. This clock was for a long time out of order, and no one could be found capable of repairing it. At last an artist appeared, who, after a long and minute study of the machinery, agreed to put the clock in motion again for the small sum of three hundred thousand francs. As he was the only person who would undertake it at any price, the sum was promised to him. He immediately went to work and after more than three years labor, and the reconstruction of the principal

part of the machinery, the whole is now in perfect order. At noon all the automata are in motion, and there is always a crowd assembled to witness the performance : Time strikes the hour, the angel turns his hour glass, the disciples pass in procession before their Master, and the cock

#### SUNDAY MAILS.

flaps his wings, erects his crest and crows.

The Postmaster General in answer to a letter addressed to him by a committee at New Brunswick, N. Jersey, in relation to Sunday mails, says :

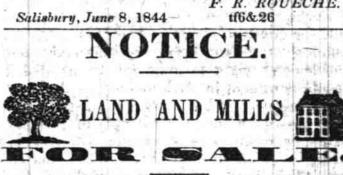
Most heartily do I concur in the sentiments expressed by the proceedings of the Convention of the friends of the Christian Sabbath assembled in the city of New Brunswick, a copy of which you enclosed me, and I assure you my individual exertions shall be devoted by precept and example to impress the principle inculcated by the resolutions of the Convention.

As Postmaster General I have a duty to perform in sending the public mail, which often forbids me to pursue the inclination of my individual wishes. With you, gentlemen, I am " firmly pursuaded that our free institutions cannot survive the prostration of religion and morals," and you may rest assured that every exertion compatible with public and official duty, will be made by me to elevate the standard of both in this our favored land. The principles of free government are inseparably connected with the principles of the Christian religion .--The land which is destitute of the Bible, and not illuminated by the light of the gospel, is, and must ever remain, the dominion of the op-

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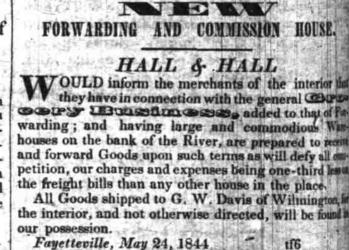


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daved e. Pool. AKES this method of inform continues to carry on the Watch Clock making and repairing business, is old stand, near the Court house work done by him will be warranted for 12 months, still keeps on hand a small assortment of Jewellery. Gold and silver taken in exchange for Jewellery March 12, 1843



opposite quarter. In this manner, the percuted animals were driven from side to ack, and driven the terrified herd towards he centre of the field where the woll who and hitherto been lying in reserve, would have sprung up in the midst of them, and ecured at least one victim. I, however, did not allow matters to proceed so farwis satisfied with what I had seen, and

Salisbury, Sept 21, 1844

NNO VINICOID IS hereby given, that all persons indebted to the estate of Rudolph Sechler, dec'd, are requested to call and settle the same on or before the county court in Novemsettle the same on or before the county court in Apprentic ber next : also, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement on or before that time, as the business of the estate positively must be settled. SOLOMON SECHLER, RENJ SECHLER, Ex's. BENJ. SECHLER, Sept 21, 1844 4w21 by HENDERSON & WHEELER.

tinuing or discontinuing Sabbath mails. The time is approaching when public sentiment will control this subject favorebly, and we must pa-"We can't get our folks to attend a

Whig meeting every week," said a business man in a neighboring shoemaking

'Why, how was it in 1840?'

'Oh ! then we had a meeting every night; neither employers nor workmen had any thing else to do."

'Oh, well ! just let Polk and Dallas be elected while you are too busy to attend to politics, and then you'll have time to attend a Whig meeting every night again. N. Y. Tribune.

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ECCLESIASTICAL NOTICE. THE Presbytery of Concord will meet at New Hop Church, in Lincoln county, on Thursday, the 10n of October next, at eleven o'clock, A. M. STEPHEN FRON'TIS, Stated Clerk

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