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CATTLE IN A CYCLONE.

### FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

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Corral the cattle ! Fling the lasso far ! Flank the will stragglers ! Storm

The domestication of buffalo calves i being attempted in Arkansas. The new postage stamps cost the United States government nine cents per Flank the will stragglers! Storm and sket, beide. Heste, leo ! And, charging as in mimic war, Among the tawny herd halloing ride.

United States government nine cents per sheet of 1,000 stamps. The climate of Western Nebraska is said to be growing more rainy, because of the great cornfields, which act as ininiture forests. In the eleventh century Frenchmen of Fachion yover their hoir musiche and and beast. Betwee them to shelter! Gain the nearest rangh! These midnight masses rising in the east Betoken that the heavens quick will launch Bolts, blasts, deathdealing, on both man and beast.

Bark to the cyclono growling from the cloud ! cloud ! The flory funnel circling fast in rage; loaring with wind and water thunder-loud.

waste.

Shut up for a scason-The pepper box.

" Hereabouts, when one asks for bread

o you believe in an omen?" was ace asked Ned Sothern. "Only whe 't has a 'w' before it. where he pre

Whirlwind and waterspout rude battle wage. The warfare of the Titans, fatal, fierco-Tropical forces wrestling in the sky Funy impediments to break and pierce. U prooting giant trunks while rushing by-

Ho! Hurry toward the kraal? Crowd close-ly in ! Ha, brave vaqueres, mustang-mounted,

und still believe in signs. Our babics—With all their faults we tove them still, not noisy. The Mississippi river is very low, and cannot leave its bed.—*Picayune*. The dog has queer taste in matters of dress. It evens his pants in his mouth. *—Marathon Independent*. A Little Rock man found a cake of soap, and for days carried it as a curiosity, as nobody could tell what it was.—*Boston Post*. Guinea-fowl have five distinct calls.

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A health journal advises, "Do not lie on the loft side." This is a very proper admonition. If you are obliged to lie, be careful and lie on the right side. You will find it pays in the end.—Lowell Citi-**¢**€n

een. When a boy receives a long lecture in Sunday-school on the evil effects of smoking, and then meets the superinten-dent on Monday morning with a cigar in his mouth, he is apt to think that there is a fraud somewhere.—Yonkers Guzette. A physician says: "In buying clothing care should be taken to investigate the hygroscopicity of the cloth." We always do; but, as singular as it may appear. many persons buy a coat and never give

In the eleventh century Frenchmen of fashion wore their hair, mustache and beard in a style meant to simulate a waterfall. The hair was cut evenly around the head, the mustache was heavy and drooping and the beard long and pointed.

haste: With whip and rowel and unusual din Urge the herd on! There is no time to A hundred horned heads wrecked upon the A relation of the second secon

around the head, the mustache was heavy and drooping and the beard long and pointed. A man living in Minneapolis has a pel pig which follows him about like a dog. At one time pigs were made pets of by Spanish ladies, and very, very long age dogs and pigs roamed the streets of towns in England and Scotland, and were petted alike. The editor of the Albany (Ga.) Nets and Advertiser has been presented a ter-rapin or turtle of some kind in a perfect state of petrification, being as hard and almost as white as a piece of solid marble. It weighs about a pound, and on the out-side all the marks of a terrapin shell are plainly to be seen. On the back of the formation is the imprint of a star fish, which is almost as plainly marked as the terrapin is. Among the most authentic instances of a sudden change taking place in the color of the hair is that of "Guainio Verones, ancestor of the author of 'Pastor Fido,' who having studied Greek at Con-stantinople, brought thence on his return two cases of Greek manuscrite, the fruit of the inderigable researches, one of them being lost at sea, on the ship-wreek of the vessel, the chagrin of loading such a literary treasure, acquired by so much hard labor, had the effect of tur-ing the hair of Guarino gray in one night." Guinaa-fowl have five distinct calls. The cluck of the hen is in a higher pitch PUNCEST PARAGRAPHS. The worse for ware —A careless servant. An advertiser may not be superstitious, and still believe in signs.

Guina-fowl have five distinct calls. The cluck of the hen is in a higher pitch than that of the ham-door lowl, and so is the call of the cock when he wishes to summon his family to some delicacy. Warning of danger is conveyed by an exclamation of "kitickitti-kitti-kitti," which, when taken up by a whole flock, resembles a concert of keitleitums. The fifth note is that of intercogation. Per-haps a hawk's shadow skims across the ground, and the Gallinus take refuge in the cover. There is absolute silence fill there is reason to suppose that the peri-is over. Then one, little wattled head after another is poled cut of the feilinge, and a high-pitched pois uttered softly leaves no doubt that they are noted softly leaves no doubt that they are noted softly other it all is upp they give him as tone," remarked a tramp as one struck him in the small of the bagh-

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an object at thirty paces distance; but the under side of the aligator is not so there under side of the aligator is not so there under side of the aligator is not so the growing scarcity of this sort of game, Mr. Simus said it was due not that they are being killed off. In the and growth of alignator there is reason to believe that they come slowly to maturity and like the argent age. Mr. Simus stated that he had sera alignator and growth of alignator there is reason to believe that they come slowly to maturity and like the argent age. Mr. Simus stated that he had sera alignator and years and while their development from the in each state of the had sera alignator is not so the second with a first development from the inter development from the inter development from the inters of tweive feet and upward are alignator reaches the length of score feet in loss than eighty years. It he demand for the larger-sized alignators must one day. The distribution the index continues the extermination of the larger-sized alignators must one day. The oil extracted from this creature. The oil extracted from this creature is a continued in the lands of the free day and the doce not believe that and he does not believe that and inchas and he does not believe that and inchas the reade in a few year, and he does not believe that any to posses the Midasilke virtue of turning all it touched to gold, was one of the most from the index continues the externination of the larger-sized alignators must one day. The mater fulle due to gold the desired that day to this the trade in human hard result. The addition the analy of the free day and from the day of the free day and the does not he increature distribution the day of the free day. The day of the free day and the day and the day of the free day and the day and the day of the free day and

reign of Hemry VIII., was closed October 1, 1869. The royal arsenal was formed about 1720 on the site of a rabbit war-ren. It covers more than 100 acres of ground and contains vast magazines of great guns, mortars, bombs and other warlike stores, also a foundry, with many furnaces for custing ordnance, and a great laboratory, where fireworks, curridges, greades, etc., are mide for the public service. A prac-tice ground is attached, nearly three miles in range. The government ord-nance is all proved at Woolwich. The garrison there usually amounts to about 8,500 men. The extablishments at Wool-wich arsenal which are immediately un-der the control of the ordnance bureau are the royal laboratory, the royal brass der the control of the ordinance bineau are the royal laboratory, the royal brass foundry, and the royal carriage depart-ment. The royal gun manufactory at Whitham Abbey and the manufactory at Enfield for finishing small arms, also the data between danaary out at the Tour

storekeeper's department at the 'Fowe and Woolwich and the branch depart ment of the storekeepers and deputy storekeepers broughout the United King dom and the colonies are also parts of the establishment.

On May 20, 1802, the Woolwicharsenal, On May 20, 1802, the Woolwicharsenal, storehouses, etc., were burned at a loss of £200,000. Another great fire occurred there on June 30, 1805. On January 20, 1813, there was a fatal explosion of grun-powder; on July 8, of the same year, the hemp store was totally destroyed by fire, and on June 16, 1814, there was another explosion of gunpowder. The Royal Military academy adjoining the arsenal was nearly destroyed by hre, entailing a loss of about £100,000, on February 1, 1878. Among other great entailing a loss of about £100,000, on February 1, 1873. Among other great pieces of ordnance cast at Woolwich was the experimental gun called the "Wool-wich Infant," in May, 1814. It weighs thirty tons, was twenty-seven feet long, carried 1,650 pounds of shot and used 300 pounds of gunpowder.

A Change of Mind.

"James!" he began, as he called the clerk into the private office, "your con-duct is such that I can no longer retain you in my employ. You do not hesitate to lie and cheat, and you are drunk at least twice a week." "All right," least twice a 'week." "All right," responded the elerk. "I got news yes-terday of a legacy of \$75,000 P. "To a cent." "Cash money?" "All cash." "Then I'l sell you a partnership interest in the business, and we'll make things hum! Ha! Let me congratulate you! Just such a partner as I'd pick unong a' thousand ?"-Wall Street News.

Dwarfs usually die of premature old age, it is said, and giants of exhaustion,

hygroscopicity of the cloth." We always do; but, as singular as it may appear, many persons buy a coal and never give a thought to its hygroscopicity. This is a great mistake, —*Norristown Herald*. An agricultural paper says that chick-ens should not be fed immediately after they are hatched. And the agricultural paper is quite right. When we break an egg open, and find a young chicken striving to gain a foothold in the world we never think of eating it. No, indeed, not us!--Statesman. not us !--- Statesman.

The small boy sneaked across the floor With step as light as air ; His smiling face no traces bore Of source of care. Ut sorrow or of care ; Of sorrow or of care ; Put ere he reached the closed door. To snatch the dainties there, His mother's palpitating paw Was fastened in his hur. —New York Moraing Journal.

When Lord Coloridge roturns to his ma've 'cath and writes a book about America, we trust he will not say that Chicago is a larger State than Hoboken; that Louisville is an isthmus that con-nects California and Hartford; that the Hudson river is a beautiful city; that the Alleghanies are a lovely archipelago; and that Idaho is the capital of Brooklyn.— Pwek Puck.

A Horse-Shoe in the Heart of a Tree.

A few weeks since out on the Louis Hol<sup>10,2</sup> for while engaged in sawing humber, the saw struct a hard substance, and stopped. Upon examining the matter it was found to have been caused by the teeth coming in contact with a horseteeth coming in contact with a horse-shoe. The log squared one foot in thick-ness where the shoe was found, and the horse-shoe was exactly in the heart of the tree, and at about the distance of six or sever.  $\dots^{+1}$  on the ground. The wood had grown over and around the shoe and the nails, the latter having the appear-ance of being driven into the wood. The tree from which the log was taken is what is known as the water-oak.-Micro-side (Mo.) Press. side (Mo.) Press.