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If we knew what forms were fainting For the shade that we should fling, If we knew what lips were parching For the water we could bring, We would haste with eager footsteps, We would work with willing hands, Bearing cups of cooling water,

Planting rods of shading paims.

If we knew when friends around us Closely press to say "good by." Which among the lips that kiss us, First should 'neath the daisies lie. We would clasp our arms around them Looking on them through our tears; Tender words of love eternal We would whisper in their ears.

If we knew what lives were darkened By some thoughtless words of ours, Which had eyer lain among them Like the frost among the flowers, Oh! with what sincere repentings, With what anguish of regret, While our eyes were overflowing, We would say, "Forgive! Forget!"

If we knew, alas, and do we Eyer care to seek or know, Whether bitter herbs or flowers In our neighbor's garden grow; God forgive us! left hereafter Our hearts break to hear him say; From my presence flee away.

ALMOST STARVING.

The cablegram to the New York Herald Jan. 31st, after giving de-Practices wherever his services are tails of the assemblying of Parliament, the Queen's speech and other matters of interest, said:

"About two hundred and fifty wretched looking victims of poverty and privation gathered on Tower Hill this morning and resolved to make a display of their rags and misery before the lords and commoners in Parliament. The nob had no settled plan of procedure; they were too hungry for that, but one and all they started in the di rection of the parliament houses, the stronger and more resolute taking the lead. It was a pitiful procession, and excited the sympthy and surprise of spectators. The police at first did not interfere, thinking that the gathering would disperse very soon, but when it became apperant that the famine stricken wretches really meant to Alter ix years experience, I feel make a scene before Parliament the police determined to stop them.

COMING TO BLOWS.

crowd and seized the orator by the norant of the law: neck-the fellow had no collar. Some of the unemployed got angry drive, overload, wound, injure, tortat this interference and tried to ure, torment, deprive of necessary fight the police.

of the rioters being apparently anx- to be overdriven, overloaded, ious to be arrested, with the result wounded, injured, tortured, torof getting something to eat. The mented, or deprived of necessary police laid about them with their sustenance, or to be cruelly besten, battons, and one of the crowd was needlessly mutilated, or killed as W. n. Johnston, so badly hurt that he had to be taken to a hospital. Others were more animals, every such offender shall or less injured. The procession was for every such offence be guilty of Chandler a strong personal antago then abandoned, it being made apparent to the crowd that they would shall be fined not more than fifty pected, and it came. not be permitted to enter the pre- dollars or imprisoned not more than cincis of Parliament.

Butler and the Spoons

One of the best stories told about while the democratic candidate for laws for the prevention of cruelty governor of Massachustis. At one to animals practically means noth-THE MOST COPULAR GLASSES IN THE of his meetings, while he was speak- ing unless there is a puplic sentiing, a fellow cried out in a loud voice: ment which will demand their en-They are daily worn and are warmly "General Buter, tell us something forcement. The poor animals nave of this country, many of them being of, about those spoons you stole in no power to make complaints. They National time. The list embraces Bank- New Orleans," The general replied can not tell their own story in a ers, Merchanis, Lawyers, Governors, by saving he would tell him all court of justice. Victims and suffermen entirent in all professions about it when he got through, and ers they may be, but witnesses and went on with his speech. When he clients never. They toil and die in ceased speaking and was gathering our service. They minister to our ap als notes and papers preparatory comfort and happiness. They deto leaving the stand without making | pend upon our protection and care. the explanation asked for, the same premptory tone demanded explanation as to those "stolen spouns" "Ab, yes," responded the general, "The matter had escaped my memory." Then in his most personsive tones he innocently inquired: "Are you a Republican my friend?' "I am. rejoined the other, "and I am proud of it." So was I," sharply retorted the general, "when I stole those spoons," and turning about he left the stand amid such a storm of laughter and applause as was never

> Needing a tonic, or sub-bentles want building in files. -6t. Ifric

heard before in that hall.

CRUELTY TO

ANIMALS

Cor. Sampson Democrat.)

Twenty-five years ago Henry Bergh in his Jaily perambulations of the streets of New York was con stantly coming in contact and the witness of revolting scenes of crael to animals.

He resolved, if possible, to rem edy the evil. Fearlessly be began the work of reform. In the city he was at first received with a ripple of ridicule, and then a storm of wratb.

Butchers denounced him for in terfering with their custom of carrying calves and sheep through the streets, piled several deep, suffocating and dying. Proprietors of stage lines and street car monopolies could hardly restrain their indignation, because they were no longer allowed to drive crippled, maimed, and infirmed horses. Owners of dog pits, where animals were trained to tear each other in pieces. also entered their protest. But the good work went on. The news- candidate for Congress, had drawn a papers were filled with accounts pension of \$25 per month for years, of you. The drunkest drunk I ever of the arrests made by the officers of the Society Bergh had formed. public addresses. We presume that ing water. I was skylarking around The frightful deatails of inhumanity he is not the only millionaire whose down among the Sierra Madre Mounand barbarity practiced by brute name is on the rolls. Has it been tains, for a long lost Spanish mine masters of their dumb slaves, were forgotten that during the disgrace- and making an all around fool of spread before the public and then ful reign of Tanner, the pension of myself for the behoof of half a doza chance became apparent—cattle the wealthy Senator of the United en Mexican mozos, when I discover were more humanly treated. Horses States, who had for many years held ed a little spring bubbling out of could be no longer knocked down public office, was increased, and the side of a mountain. and beaten until the sight became that the reraing carried with it sickening to the passer-by; in fact, nearly \$5,000 in back pay? Is it not won little finger, but was icy cold. brutality in every form received a well known that men holding public I started to fill my cup, but one of check from which it will never re- office, the duties of which cannot be the Mexicans cautioned me not to

ment, established the authority of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais and from that time the work has been national in its character and its influence as wide-spread as our two continents.

Now nearly every State and Territory of this Union has inscribed on its statute pooks, substantially the same laws as those first enacted in New York. The moral effect bas been beautifully exemplified by the courts of justic, indicating the omnipotent trath that the quality of mercy is not partial in its application but is alike the property of A force or constables halted the every creature that can suffer and procession at the Thames embank- die. North Carolina, I am proud ment and told them they could go to say, has not been behind her sis no further. The unfortunates hud- ter states in this noble work of redied together to discuss what they form as will be seen by reference to would do. One of them began to section 2482 of the Code, which I address the others. A stout, well will here quote entire for the benefed policeman pushed into the fit of our readers who may be ig-

"If any person shall wilfully oversustenance, or cruelly or needlessly A general melee, ensued, several mutilate, or kill, or cause or provise aforesaid, any useful beast, foul or misdemeanor and upon conviction thirty days or both fined and imprisoned as aforesaid."

The law of the State gives to the dum animals all the protection needed; but statutes are powerless ex-Ben Butler was about his experience, cept as they are enforced; and the Shall they not receive it?

And now in conclusion. The preparation of this article is provoked wholly by an article in a recent "Dehorning cattle, from the versa- the strained wood creaked. It tile pen of T. J. Lee, Esq. The "beneficial results that follows the practice," except in very rare cases, your correspondent fails to see.

The cruelty to the animals is selfapparent. The operator would un doubtedly subject himself to the penalties of the law "made and pro-

Horns upon cattle are a "thing

of beauty" and their only means of defense. were put there by the God THEY WANT THE EARTH.

MILLIONAIRES WHO RECEIVE PENS SIONS AND BACK RATINGS.

N. Y. Times,

The next Congress will have much mportant work to do, and a part of this work should be well considered legislation providing for a thorough investigation of the pension rolls. The annual expenditures can be largely reduced by measures that will be supported by a great majority of the people. Public opicion favors the payment of pensions on account of disability caused by injuries received in the service. But it is orposed to the payment of pensious to persons who obtained them through fraudulent representations, to millionaires, or to men who are able to earn large incomes in private business or comfortable salaries in the service of the government. Is any one surprised at our reference to millionaires?

In the recent campaign it was shown that one millionaire, then a performed by disabled persons, or drink it. He said it was "devit New York, by legislative enact- engaged in professions which required constant application and labor, are drawing large pensions for "disability."

LAMAR'S LASH.

The death of justice Lamar has re called his well devotion to the Confederacy, and his love for the leader of the lost causa was productive one of the most dramatic scenes in the history of the Senate. The Mexican Pension bill was under consideration and an amendment pended extending its provisions to all veterans irrespective of their course in the war between the States. It was near adoption. Congress, it was said, could best show its desire to forgive and forget by extending the benefits of the measure to those who had once against the common country. The amendment was near adoption when Senator Zach Chandler came to his feet with a short speech in which he said that while in the main he agreed to the general tenor of the amendments, yet under the provisions even Jeff Dayis would be restored to cit-"And," he added, "I am not pre-

pared to go so far as that."

Lamar rose. His intense excitement was evident. Between him and nism existed. An outburst was ex

"Mr. President," said the Mississippian, with natstretched finger pointing at his foemen, his tall form trembling with emotion, but his voice bell-like in its clearness and without a quiver in it, "when Prometheus lay yesterday from the Northwest bound to the rock? it was not the king cleared the skies over the interior of beasts who availed himself of his of the country from the Rockies the public brutes of the field or birds nies, and threatens to drive away Grave Stones the nobler brutes of the field or birds nies, and threatens to drive away of the air. It was the vulture, the scavenger of the animal kingdom, gluttoning upon carrion, which preyed upon his vitale, knowing that in defenseless man, who could move neither hand nor foot, he had one into whose vitals he could dig bis

He sat down amid a stillness so profound that the rustle of a paper sounded harshly. Chandler was deadly pale. Drops of perspiration stood upon his forehead and he issue of the Democrat, entitled clinched the arms of his chair unti expected that he would reply Twice he half rose then sank back He did not reply.

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND.

"That woman over there looks as if she were painted"-"Sir that is my wife!"

"I had not finished my sentence. She looks as if she were painted by is cruelty in the sight Raphael and had just stepped out a the eye of the law to of the frame."-Truth.

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St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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"Ever get drunk on water?" asked Tim Cambbell, as be smod in the St. James annex and watched the barkeepar mix a cock tail of extra vitality. "You never did? Well, there's where I have the advantage and he defended his action in his experienced was the result of drink-

> "The rivulet was no thicker than water," and would make my head swim and cause my legs to grow weak. I questioned him closely and learned that the effects produced by the water were very similar to those resulting from the absorpttion of too much bourbon. He said that the Indians drank it for kidworse than make me drunk I would tackle it and, and I did. It tasted like a very poor quality of gin dilated with soapsuds, but was so cold, For Sale by E T. Whitehead & Co. that, heated as I was, could not let

nearly a pint of the stuff during the soon bagan to feel the effects of it. First I required one mozo to hold me on my burro, then two found it drunkest man on the North Ameri- Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by E. T snything on the side. Fill 'em up again please. No water, thank you. I'm a temperance man. Rye plenty strong enough for me."

Winter's Outlook

N. Y. Herald.

If Americans farmers reckon what the future develoments of the season will be from the ancient wheatherprophecy regarding February 2-

If Candlemas Day be dry and fair, The half of winter's to come and mair: If Candlemas Day be wet and foul, The half of winter's gane at Yule-

most of them will have little or no ground for presaging the speedy arrival of spring or superabundant crops next summer.

The great anti cyclone advancing even the clouds which last night Ready for Immediate delivery veiled the Atlantic seaboard. Following the old weather oracle, it is to be feared, therefore, that the indications of the present Candlemas Day point to a long continnance of the winter, late spring and bad crops.

Fortunately, it does not happen that predictions based on the famous Cardlemas tradition are always fully verified. Only last year the "wet and foul" weather of February 2 did not presage a speedy departure of winter, but, on the other nand, it was followed February 13 by an intense "cold wave" (33 degrees below zero in the Northwest), carrying the trost ine as far south as the Florida orange-groves, and the ensuing March was generally colder than usual throughout the country.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted load lots. the actual present meteorological outlook in the United States is much nearer what the ancient | | ERILLERO the paper of colors of the oracle would lead us to forecast meterising space when in Chicago, will find it on file. than it is comforting to think of

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