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THE FARMERS' COLLEGE A Short But Comprehens . View of the Ontario Model Farm.

Who has not heard of the Agricultural C llege at Guelph? Certainly no one who has frequently attended the sessions of the Ontario Legislative Assembly. It is favorite subject in that arena. Probably because, like editing a newspaper, nearly agricultural college and farm. The other | this line. In the line of small fruits parmorning, in company with Hon. G. W. | ticularly there is no exhibit in the building at luncheon, we proceeded to the convoca- to a high rank as a fruit growing section, tion hall, where, at the request of President | even if there were no other fine specimens Mills, the diplomas were distributed by the of fruit-growing ability on exhibition. Minister of Education. Several local

are very picturesquely situated. The farm | awarded in this line. consists of about five hundred scres. It is not, as some people seem to think, simply a model farm, which might with care be made remunerative. There are the college and an experimental farm, in which a variety of experiments are carried on, in the growing of grain and other farm products, to obtain practical results adapted to guide farmers in their farming operations. Though important service is rendered in supplying specimens of desirable kinds of grain and seeds to the farmers, yet the chief result is not found in the value of what is produced, but in the useful information diffused among the agricultural community, by which they are enabled to correct past mistakes and conduct the cultivation of their farms and dairies more intelligently and successfully. The students in the college are not on instructed in practical farming and cattleraising, but also in those cognate branches of knowledge that have an intimate relation to the work of the practical agriculturist. As the raising of the products of the farm, including horses, cows and sheep, as well as making butter and cheese, is the most important of all our Canadian industries, it is impossible to overestimate the value of the influence of this college and farm in diffusing much-needed knowledge of better agricultural methods among our farmers in all parts of the country.-Christian Guardian.

Tolatol on Verse Writing Count Leo Tolstoi has received in Moscow a visit from an aspiring young Russian poet, who had previously sent a copy of his productions to the great romancist and philosopher. At this interview the count said:-"I have read your book, or at least the greater part of it. But I must tell you at once and frankly that I entertain a general dislike to all poetry, and for this our expression to the rhythmical and metri- is regarded as about the best, both in color cal rules of versification, when we can the better and more clearly convey our thoughts in simple and lucid prose? It is as if, instead of permitting me the free use of my | Guelph Agricultural College exhibit which limbs, you tether my legs, and make me is exceptionally fine, both in the exhibits hobble around the object of observation. of the experimental work, which is illus-In order to be succinct, concise, and com- trated by photographs, and the actual exprehensively expressive. I always strive | hibit of grain and other products raised by so as to construct my language that every | the young farmer,

An Englishman's View of the Wair. What I saw when I gained the northern and eaftern balconies of the Administration buildings surpassed and surprised my | facts about the fattening qualities of these | Parker, and the mother of the girls comhighest expectations. After all that pen and pencil had done to prepare me for the sight, I felt that not one-half had been told me. The great white city which rose before me, silent and awful, seemed to beiong to an order of things above our common world. It was a poem entablatured in fairy palaces, only to be done into human speech by the voice of some master singer. It was a dream of beauty which blended the memory of classic greatness with the sense of Alpine snows. It was an Apocalypee of the architectural imagination. The wildness of the day lent its own Apocalyptic setting to the scene, A sway. ing, drifting curtain of cloud abut in the horison, blurring lake and sky on the one side in an indistinguishable haze, and on the other shrouding the city in a gloom of graphite, which comes from Buckingham smoke and rain. Ever and again the towers of the Fair were draped with wreaths of trailing cloud, while the heating rain and chilling wind added to the elemenial offect. The cluster of buildings hung bogsther there a sort of city in the clouds, yet severs and unmistakable in outline. It was a vision of the ideal, enhaloed with mystery. The dreams of Columbus, the sapirations of the Pilgrim Fathers, the boundless possibilities of the American continent itself, all seemed to have been crystallized in this mute world of hall and peristyle, of column and capital. It stood there one colossal gold mining temple of temples, awaiting in silence the presence of the supernal glory.

The Languages They Speak. German guthority estimates that almost a third of bumanity speak the Chinese language, that the Hindoo language is spoken by more than 100,000,000, the Russian by 89,000,000, while the German is Spanish by 48,000,000.

The Mouth of Whales.

Although whales gow to enormous cire, nometimes eighty and even ninety feet long, the threat of the common whale is so usuall that it occasion awallow a bite as large an a tea-biscuit. The opposite has a . In the fisheries building Canada again ! mouth large enough to swallow a man,

The Cases of the Ston Canal. Of the 3,550 vectols going the Same ented | both the Atlantic and Parlin conets, and in 1892, 2,381 ware British. Fromes fell the cod fishery of the Paolite, which is an from besond to third place in the Flot, with | industry, just beginning to resulve alten-174 Freemany follows England, and only tion in British Columbia. Of the fish of 292 ships of that action passed through the | the lained waters there are some fine apoolsecond. Two Amendays vessels used the passes from all waste of the Dominion.

PRAISING CANADA.

A UNITED STATES PAPER ON OUR EX

Loudstion's Which Show That Cauadian Satisfaction is not Unfounded-A Load-Leading Departments Has a "Fine Show."

From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

An examination of Canada's exhibits many departments of the Fair grounds will bear out Mr. Cockburn's theory. D no department has the sister country falled to attract attention for general excellence. It would seem that the entire exhibit had | Woman's building. This exhibit is also an been arranged with an eye single to the exceedingly creditable one. The specimens purpose of furnishing ocular proof that of lace work, painting, fine needlework and

all into which she appears as a competitor. | finely executed. First, as showing the great diversity of Janadian soil and climate, the horticultural first consideration. Strange as it may appear in the light of the general belief that Canada is an exceedingly bleak, inhospitable country, her display of tropical plants and flowers is, if not the very finest, certainly equal to any in the Horticultural building. The plants are, of course, the product of public and private conservatories, still they bear out the character for general excel lence borne by all of Canada's exhibit,

Canada's Fruit Display. Canada's fruit exhibit is also a source of wonder to those who are not well informed every one thinks he knows how to run an | on the capabilities of our sister country in Ross, Minister of Education, and several | which can excel or even equal the exhibit other Toronto friends, we left for the city | of Canada. Here are currants, gooseberof Guelph, to attend the closing exercises | ries, raspberries, cherries and strawberries of the Ontario Agricultural College. At | of the finest grade, both in the matter of the Guelph station, our company was | size and flavor. The fresh fruit is just beoined by Hon. Solicitor-General Curran, | ginning to come in now and this year's President Mills and Professor Dean courte- crop in all these lines appears to excel even country to find a market for manufactured ously conducted us through the stables, the the choice bottled exhib. ... former years. goods. dairy department, and round the farm, ex- | In this line the province of Ontario has an plaining the different operations of the insti- unusually fine exhibit. The apple exhibit sution. After being hospitably entertained | alone from this province would entitle it

When it comes to Canada's cereals more gentlemen also took part in presenting the is known in the United States of her wide prizes to the successful students. The hall expanse of territory, which seems to be was crowded by a deeply interested audi- the natural home of all the small grains. ence. The chief interest of the occasion | Here, too, Ontario seems to have carried | finest buffalo robe now in existence is eniminated in a valadictory essay on off the first place in the matter of ageneral "Woods," by Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of Smith's exhibit, for not only has this province an Territory. This robe is unusually large Falls, and an eminently practical and unusually fine exhibit of cereals, but her eloquent address by the Minister of Educa- dairy products also seem as if she has started to carry off all honors in this direc-We were very much pleased, interested | tion. Not satisfied with having the biggest and instructed by all that we saw and cheese ever made on exhibition, Canada heard. The college and farm buildings stepped in for 126 of the 135 prizes to be

The Butter Production. which breaks the record in that line. Around the big cheese individual exhibitors have splendid samples of nearly all the good things to eat and drink which earth can produce or the ingenuity of man

excellence seems to be preserved in all the Of course everybody has heard about the celebrated No. 1 hard Scotch Fyfe wheat | Square or spotulated fingers, in the sci

product for that purpose. and flavor.

In the Agricultural building is the

reader even he of the scantiest intelligence | Of course no description of Canada's can without the slightest trouble or reflec- agricultural exhibit would be complete tion, at once grasp my meaning. If I | without something on her incomparable wrote in verse my primary and distracting | root crop exhibits. This department is labor would be to conform to the laws | under the charge of Mr. James Barclay, a and rules of versification, and my readers | successful farmer of Ontario. For want of would be left to sift out for themselves the | space in the Agricultural building Mr. thoughts and ideas I wished to convey. If | Barclay has installed his exhibit in the I may be perfectly frank with you," said | north annex to the Horticultural building. the count, with a particularly bitter ex- Here, although it is nearly time for a new pression on his face, "I would say that | erop of all these roots to come around, the verses are generaly the production of exhibit of last year's crop is still sound literary wantonness, literary frivolity, and and healthy looking. Here are potatoes, rutabagas, carrots, beets, onions, in fact almost every sort of vegetable which grows in the ground and of a size and quality which necessitates their being seen to be farmer who has always relied upon corn as the only material which would add flesh to

animals during the winter. Ores of the Canadian Mines. In the Mines building Canada also has a fine exhibit of the ores of the precious metals, as well as the more generally useful baser metals. In some lines the exhibits are of ores peculiar to that section of country. As an instance, the nickel and platinum ores from the Sadbury mines of Ontario. There is one ingot of nickel in this exhibit weighing 4,500 pounds. Here, too, are due specimens of asbestos and mics from the province of Quebec. There is a very fine exhibit of plumbago or county, near Ottawa. From these deposits comes nearly all the plumbago used by American manufacturers of lead pencils and other articles in which plumbago is

British Columbia has a rich and valuable gold exhibit, and Commissioner Charles F. Law, from this province, is enthusiastic in his praises of this great resource of the province he represents. Mr. Law believes that now that silver seems to have lost favor as a medium of circulation the attention of capitalists will again be attracted to

A pyremid in the Canadian section of this building shows the amount of gold which has been taken from British Columbia sa 351,000 ounces, and, secording to Mr. Law, manly all of this has been taken from placer diggings, little or no attention ever having been paid to the embject of

In this subible the North-west Territory comes in with a fine exhibit of lignite, mens of tar taken from the Athabasca river encourage the ballef that this section of country also abounds in oil, and some attempts are being made to prospect for this unsful article.

The Fighteries Rubibit, comme to the frent with a fine display of three years more to complete it. both selt red fresh water dah. Of these the logding appearment are of the calmon on

In the Forestry building, too, Canada also has a firm exhibit. Indeed, Bettiah Columbia, which is the main exhibitor, has some specimens here which cannot be equaled in the world. There are pine trees there which will square four feet for a augth of nearly one hundred feet. The finest specimens of spruce, pine and cedar ing Chicago Paper's Compliments In All | are credited to this province which has

such a wealth of forest. In the Manufactures building Canada is represented in almost every line of manufactured article. One exhibit in this building which is of more than usual interest is When Mayor Harrison wanted to have the industrial Indian schools' exhibit.
Canada annexed to the United Sates a few Here are shown all the various lines in days ago, whether the Canadians wished it which these young men and women are or not, Commissioner G. R. R. Cockburn taught to be self-supporting. They have a took the mayor's wishes in the matter as a workshop on the main floor of the buildgreat compliment, for, knowing the mayor's | ing, where they daily engage in the manuunsering judgment, as to good things, Mr. facture of all sorts of useful articles. Cockburn argued that Mayor Harrison | They are taught blacksmithing, carpenter would not go in for Canada unless he was | work, working in leather, etc., in all of quite sure it would be a good thing to have | which they show a great deal of patience and ingenuity.

Creditable in Manufactures. In the Manufactures building, too, the Canadian women's exhibit is installed, they having failed to scoure space in the Canada excels in many lines and equals in | the like are very tasteful in design and

In the Liberal Arts department Canada has shown in how great esteem education exhibit of Canada is probably entitled to is held in the Dominion by an unusually fine exhibit of the workings of her schools. The many photographs of school buildinga and colleges give an idea of the support extended to education by the Government and the fine exhibitions of individual work on the part of the students show that the care of the Government has been appreclated by the pupil. In the art departments, particularly of

several of the schools, the exhibits possess more than usual merit, In the Transportation building Canada has a very creditable exhibit in a locomotive and train of passenger cars from the Canadian Pacific railroad.

In Machinery hall Canada has also made a creditable display and her exhibit in this line has already brought forth good results in bringing orders to the individual where it would naturally be supposed it would be next to impossible for a new

Mounted Samples of Game.

Canada also has a full exhibit in the archeological and anthropological departments. Along with her agricultural exhibit Canada also has a fine collection of stuffed birds and mounted heads of all the wild animals peculiar to the country. The buffalo, the elk, the mountain sheep, the deer, the moose, are all represented by fine specimens of their kind. Probably the among the exhibits from the North-west and of the finest grade of hair. It All the provinces will have fine displays of live stock when that exhibit is formally

opened to the public in August. This sketch would be incomplete without some account of the Canadian pavilion on the east side of the grounds. Here the In the matter of butter Ontario again | Dominion Government has erected a very bobs up into prominence. Her six short- | cozy home for visiting Canadians, and the horn cows, now on a test of butter-making | representatives of the various provinces capacity, have so far taken the lead; two | have fitted up rooms for special use. Here of them having on more than one occasion | C. W. Young, official reporter for Ontario, given over 50 pounds of milk in a day, and Mr. Smith, the Dominion press agent, have their offices and take pleasure in furnishing information respecting their several departments.

Altogether the Canadian exhibit is exceptionally good in all the departments at preserve after it has come forth. All kinds | the Fair, and will undoubtedly result in of dried fruits and vegetables are on exhi-bition here, and the general character for bition here, and the general character for

Some Palmistry Pointers,

which nearly all of Canada excels in the | ence of palmistry, denote the philosophi growth of, but not everybody knows that | cal and practical temperament. Taper fin-Canada also produces a splendid variety of | gers signify an artistic temperament, and white winter wheat which makes a flour | very pointed digits are a sure sign of the remarkable for its whiteness and the dreamy, psychical nature. Much is learned amount of starch it contains. This winter | by the general quality and configuration of wheat flour is sought for particularly by | the hand and palm as well as by the lines London pastry bakers, who think there is | which cross the latter. The life line runno flour on earth equal to this Canadian | ning around the base of the thumb denotes long or short life, good or ill health, ac-Up in the east end of the Agricultural | cording as it is long or short, clear and unoullding, under charge of the Superintend. | broken or otherwise. The "heart line," ent Allen Pringle, there is an exhibit which | running across the palm nearest the base makes the heart of the small boy sigh for | of the fingers, signifies the quality of the cold weather and buckwheat cakes. This possessor's emotional nature, also the kind is the Ontario honey exhibit, and here of love she will give and receive. This again excellence seems to have been the | will be enduring or temporary according rule in selecting the exhibit. An experi- to whether the line belong and clear, forked enced grower of honey himself, Mr. Pringle | or crossed and chained. Below this is the takes more than ordinary interest in the | head line, which indicates the mental and product of these industrious little workers. | moral qualities and achievements and de-The various grades are all set apart and ficiencies. The line of fate runs perpenlabeled. For instance, this dark honey | dicularly across the middle of the palm and down on the lower shelf of the cabinet Mr. | is a very important factor in the happiness Pringle says is made from the buckwheat | or unhappiness of its owner. It should be reason—that it prevents one from giving a blossom and does not rank in flavor with clear and narrow, unchained and uncrossed had almost a dollar in cash, but the avariclear, intelligent and comprehensive exclear, intelligent and comprehensive expression to one's thoughts and ideas. Why
pression to one's thoughts are the pre The honey taken from the clover blossom on the line of the heart, since this signifies tried to put in a \$6 watch to him at \$30, but 'Mount of Mercury," which is just at the base of the fore or index finger, is an unfailing sign of a happy marriage. SCARFPIN AND TIE.

James Irving Crabbe, the lecturer on Japan, China and Russia, is a Florida editor. Frederick Law Olmstead, the landscape Harvard on the same day.

M. Maris of Paris is known as the "dog barber." He daily clips from 10 to 30 dogs. The price of a clip is 4 francs. John J. Ingalls says he has never taken a dollar for an address either political or litgrary in Kansas and never expects to.

Attorney General Hendrick of Kentucky prides himself on the fact that he rose from

prominent men of the historic town. At Denison, Tex., recently three brothers fully appreciated. Mr. Barelay can give named Early married three sisters named root crops which seem wonderful to the | pleted the capture by marrying the father of the boys,

Edwin N. Benson celebrated his 30 years of continuous membership in the Union a banquet to 30 friends in the league banqueting hall.

Michael de Bernoff, who walked into through this country.

Jay Gould's family is to build a memorial church at Boxbury, N. Y., costing \$250, 000 and bearing on its cornerstone this inscription: "To the Glory of God and In Memory of Jay Gould."

The famous Chicago grain broker, "Old Hutch," visited the World's fair recently. He carried a sandwich lunch in his pocket and assured his friends that he is living comfortably on a dollar a day. Baron Alphonse Rothschild has had one of his eyes removed as the result of an un-

fortunate accident which occurred last autumn when he was out hunting on his French estate with a party of friends. Rev. Dr. J. H. Strait, a popular minister in the Christian denomination in Indiana | twin brother!" chuckled the redheaded two or three years ago and not much heard | man of since, was recognized in Cincinnati recently acting as a hostler in a livery stable. Henry McCalmont, owner of Isinglass,

the Derby winner, somewhat unexpectedly

inherited a fortune of \$30,000,000 from his

great uncle, but came into full possession

just burned 53. Captain J. A. Meilen is not a recident of any particular locality, but lives on a steamboat which plies the water of the Colorado river. When he writes out his name on the hotel registers, he makes it read, "J. A. Mellen, Colorado river."

Professor Barnard of the Lick observa-

tory is still young, though the discoverer of 15 cometa. He is now ousy photographing the milky way, on which task he has been engaged two years, and he will require Count Camillo Pecci, the pope's nephew, a the black sheep of the family. He gamhas and got heavily in debt, and his uncle, to ours the family name, came to the recons and satisfied his creditors, but bankshed him from the papel cours. He now resides ! NO PLACE TO JOKE.

THE EDITOR OF THE KICKER THINKS | of him in all my life, and I haven't been in | cow out there now, and I suppose we ought A FUNNY MAN IS OUT OF PLACE

The Rising Humorist Who Came From Celorado to De Real Funny Runs Up Against a Snag the First Thing-A Doubtful Ex-

[Copyright, 1908, by Charles B. Lowis.] OUR FUNNY MAN .- Last week a young man came alogg here who claimed to have been the funny man on a Colorado paper for two or three years, but had lost his job on account of the suspension of the paper. He was willing to work chesp in order to get a new start, and we took him on trial for a week at \$6. As we had always under stood that a funny man couldn't be beld down like other newspaper folks, we told this chap to slash around on his own hook and pick up his fun wherever he could find it. As he didn't look like a tenderfoot, we didn't think it necessary to post him on the his hair and got his breath back. Then he have asked the conductor where we were secentricities of any of our leading citizens. Old Bill Jackson, who operates the ferry across the Little Colorado river, is invariably picked up by strangers as a comical cuss. His mouth always wears a grin, and

tickling a grizzly under the fore leg as to | dug out?" joke with the ferryman. Our funny man had got sight of old Bill and estimated that he would pan out about a thousand jokes. He went down to see him and found him asleep on the bank of the river. The funny man awoke our rising young humorist and flung him | who was on de Lawd's side." up and flung him down and pitched him around and walked on him till he couldn't have been worse off if a herd of a thousand | away by a cyclone last month, an I'ze colmules had passed over him. When we got | lectin up to build anodder. Yes, sah, cybe lifeless, but after four hours' hard work | airth.' the doctors fanned up a little flame, and to- | "Is this the first time?"

onscious. It will be six weeks at the least

before he can get out of bed, and probably

right here is a good place to give notice that THE KICKER has no use for a funny man. There are lots of funny things happening around here, and most of our people enjoy a joke, but at the same time we are set in our ways. We shall now and then write and publish something funny, but for three or four days after the paper comes out we shall have our two guns lying where they can be grabbed at a second's notice. The joke may be received all right and bring in several invitations to go out and take something, or it may be received all wrong, and result in half a dozen calls from parties Who shoot right and left handed.

ing to hold a public meeting on the subject | smashed to squash." of admitting Arizona to statehood, and that we were wanted as one of the speakers. We therefore gayly saddled our cayuse, put our speech in our pocket and started out. Just as we were ready to go, the city clerk I was saved dat I might collect up money sent over to borrow our office dictionary to | fur anodder meetin house." see how the word "eventuate" was spelled, and in fooling around we forgot to strap | killed, somebody else could have collected on our guns. We were two miles out of | couldn't they?' town when we missed them, and then concluded to trust to the speed of our mule in- around yere who eber dun collected up a stead of going back. It turned out to be a | dollar fur de Lawd an turned in ober seb-

very foolish conclusion on our part. We reached the crossing of Spike creek without incident, but while ascending the bank on the north side a critter stepped out from behind a bush, leveled two guns at us and ordered us to get down. We held our arms above our head while he turned our pockets wrong aids out. We disappointment in love. A cross on the he wouldn't have it. He was about to let us off, when he came across that speech. He was one of the few men in this territory who are opposed to admission, and of | pine yesterday, but here is something with sible for us. While he sat on a rock with a gun in either hand and one of our best cigars in his mouth, we were compelled to may be a softer snap than this in Sycamore deliver the speech. He frequently interartist, was made an LL D. by Yale and | rupted us to call us a liar and a scoundrel,

but never to appland. The speech is timed for 20 minutes, and | the Bear, this Fable is subdivided. He the unfeeling scoundrel insisted on our re- gave himself a shake to limber up his peating it three times over. While he joints, sharpened his claws on a grindstone thought be knew us as editor of THE KICK- | which some careless farmer had left lying ER he wasn't quite sare, and it is needless | around loose, and as he started up the tree to say we lied about it and claimed to run a | he chuckled to himself: poker room. We returned home instead of going to Clinch Valley. We have got | times, but I've just got on to its meaning. our affairs in shape to leave the office for | Mighty sharp in me to lift my eyes just as a farm laborer to his present place of dig- four or five days, and tomorrow we start I did. Nobody ever fluds a good thing by out. If that wretched apology for a high- looking down. Boost 'er up, old man, Ephraim W. Bull, the originator of the | way robber is in Arizona, we mean to find | there's glorious times ahead!" Concord grape, is still living at Concord, | him. The dignity of journalism demands Mass. He is 87 years old and one of the | that his scalp ornament our office looking | the jar of alcohol wherein are preserved various kindred relics.

NOT MR. DONKERS.

He Thought He Knew Him, but He Was Mistaken. In the seat in front of me was a short, league of Philadelphia recently by giving redheaded man, and in the one across the aisle was a large, portly man. I shouldn't have paid any attention to either but for the actions of the redheaded man, who fame by making the distance from St. Pe- | kept his gaze on the other one and seemed tersburg to Paris afoot, is studying Eng- to be greatly tickled about something. He lish preparatory to a pedestrian tour finally rose up and stepped across to the portly man and said: "Mebbe I'm mistaken, but I think not.

> Didn't you used to sell fannin mills in Darby county? "No, sir." briefly replied the other. "Hain't your name Samuel Donkers?" "No, str.

"Didn't used to drive a span of gray horses to a red wagon and play on the fid-"Look here, air, but what are you trying to get at?" demanded the big man as he she also made me fool enough to iaid aside his book. "I thort I knowed you."

"But you are mistaken about it. I don't | foot high!" remember that I ever saw your face be "Say, you are either Sam Donkers or his

"I am neither one, sir!" "Don't seem as if my eyes could deceive me-same eyes, mouth, nose and gold fillia in your teeth. I'd awear you was Sam Bon-"Who're you, sir, and what is your ob of it only on his last hirthday. He has | jeet in annoying me?" shouted the profit



25 y pame to Carry . I post to make a fit

4 five in Darby county, this state. My object is to see if you are Sam Donkers." "Sam Donkers be hanged! I never heard

Darby county in a dozen years!" "Didn't you sell fannin millar" "No. siri" "Didn't you use to stop at my house!" "Not by a long shot." "And you didn't run away with my wife Eliza the 19th of July a year ago?"

redbeaded man. you was the man. I guess I'm mistaken." guard. After we had been helped out by

sponsible for resulta." The redheaded man sat down and pinned up the rips in his coat and smoothed down turned to me with: "Do you know him?"

"If it wasn't right here, I'd lick him! The idea of his being so mighty techy about there is a bland and jokeful look from the things! When a man's wife runs away, er emphatically, "that will have to be setend of his nose to the roots of his hair. hain't he got a perfect right to ask about tied before I make up my mind to remain These things are deceptive, however. Ten her? Has an ole rhinosceros like him any | with you." years ago Old Bill brought his wife out | right to choke me off? Even if he was Sam here from Hillinois at an expense of \$60, and Donkers, and I'll be gaul durned if I don't lady anxiously. The new boarder paid a she ran off with a half breed inside of a believe he is, all I was going to do was to high price and paid it promptly. week. He's been mad ever since, and we ask if Eliza was well and wanted the pair who know him best would as soon think of of calfskin shoes ahe left behind when she

SAVED FOR AN OBJECT.

He Was the Only Person Who Could Raise "Good mawnin, sah, good mawnin?" he bim by tickling him with a straw and | saluted as he came up the hotel steps and whispering "Rats!" in his cars. The can- removed his hat and bowed very low. "I tankerous old critter got up and seized | war jest walkin round dis mawnin to see

"How do you mean?" I asked. "Why, sah, our meetin house got blowed ossession of the body, it was supposed to | clone dun took it right off de face of de

day the young man lives, though he is not Yes, sah. Dat meetin house dun escaped all de odder cyclones befo' dis." "Did you see the building go?" "I did, sah. I was right dar at de time, some other paper wanting a funny man. bress de Lawd! Dat was de moas' power- As she said: "This is dreadfully new to me. We shall be out of pocket at least \$100, and | ful sight yo' eber did see in all yo' life. It was long in de arternoon, sah. I went ober to de meetin house to git my hymnbook I was in dar when the cyclone riz up. She cum mighty sudden, sah. I heard a sorter | As she said, "Now, what is it, edge or age?" howl, like a dawg fast in defense. Den

> "And then she struck?" "She did, sah. I knowed what was cum in, kase I'ze seed 'bout five cyclones in my

dar was a groaning, like somebody had

fell down sta'rs an busted hisself. Der

dar was a whoop, like as if eberybody i

town had got drunk an was pranci



DE NEXT MINIT IT WAS CL'AR ACROSS DE RIBBER. ime. I run around to de back cand of de might, but shoo!"

'It went, did it?" "Jest didn't mind me nohow, sah. De ONE ON Us .- We had a telephone mes cyclone picked dat meetin house right up sage from Clinch Valley last Tuesday to the | same as yo' would lift a shingle, an de next | effect that the people of that town were go | minit it was cl'ar across de ribber an all | surface has well developed eyes. In deeper

"And weren't you hurt?" "No, sah. Nebber got a scratch." "How do you account for that?" "Providence, sah-jest Providence, sah.

"Dey could, sah, but I'ze de only pusson enty-five cents of it!"

An American Fable. THE BEAR, THE BEES AND THE WOODMAN. ing a walk in the forest, he elevated his left | 500 years. passing into a hole in a tree about 20 feet above the ground. His serene countenance whispered to himself: "Egad! old boy, but | Ten war vessels of the British navy were luck has come your way this time! You | condemned last month as unfit for service didn't make much fooling with that Porcu- and ordered sold. course he wanted to make it as hot as pos. | out quills on it, and all you've got to do is to | 6 feet 7% inches high. The shortest one is help yourself. I think we'll climb up there | the little son of the German emperor. and fill up on boney for a change. There

> county, but if so I don't know where it is!" For convenience sake and to help along

"I've heard the word 'cinch' a good many

You weren't there, of course, but you glass, and that his ears find their way into | ought to have been. It was a circus and menagerie combined, with everybody passed in free. When Bruin reached the hole, he dropped a paw into it to feel around for the bill of fare. He found it. The Bees came out after it to see what was wanted in their line, and the business of the mesting was transacted with promptness and dispatch. Bruin at first welcomed his assailants with a sarcastic grin, but it wasn't 10 seconds before he was asking who stabbed him with that pitchfork.

CHAPTER IV. A period of half an bour is supposed to have elapsed. A Woodman who was passing through the forest came upon a Bear who was rolling over and over on tha ground and uttering the most dismal complaints. Bruin had one eye closed, and was covered from head to heels with lumps and knobs and knots. "What cheer!" gayly cried the Woodman

as he drew nearer. "Bees!" monned the Bear. "But Nature gave you a cont of fur protect you from the stings of Bees." "So she did," answered the Bear ! honey just the same when I was shedding my coat and every sting would lift me a

None of us are ever satisfied with half a

She Wanted to Know.

She boarded the train at a fing station and took the seat ahead of me, and when | yellow teeth to those of an unpoetical turn the conductor came for her ticket she mild | of mind. "Conductor, does thin train ever run off the track!" "Hardly ever, ma'am," he replied as he winked at me. "But it does sometimes?" "Xen'm, sometimes."

"No, ma'am. If we strike a cow, it probyou strike one today?" she persisted. "Well, pretty soon after we pass Black River, ma'am," replied the official as he went away with a broad grin on his face. Black River was 20 miles down the road. The woman sat very prim and esset until we reached the town and left is. Then she turner so me with:

"Excuse the, but that was Black River, transfe St.5" "Yes"m," "

"That's what the conductor said." "You man he ought to know. There's a

to get ready for the accinent. She got a brace for her feet, grabbed the ralling of her seak, and while the fat man across the aisle and I were exchanging winks and nods and flattering ourselves that we knew a thing or two there was a bump, the front end of the coach reared up, "You blamed fool!" shouted the big man | and next moment it lurched to the right | as he seized him and slammed him around, and went off the rails and alid down an orabut what sort of a game are you trying to | bankment and brought up in a metals. There were 28 of us in that car, and overy "Fire; Policel Lemme go!" yelled the single one except the woman in the seas ahead suffered severe braises or broken "Explain yourself before I throw you out | bones. The entire train went off, and there were 19 killed and about 30 seriously in-"Waal, a fannia mill peddler named Sam | jured. The cause of the mishap was an old Donkers run off with my wife, and I thort | spotted cow, which had got fast in a cattle-"I know you are, Now, sir, you sit down | way of the windows, I found the woman and behave yourself, or I will not be re- calmly seated on the grass, and she was just as calmly saying to a weeping female beside her:

"I am sorry your are hurt, but you should going to strike a cow and so have been pre-M. QUAD.

"There's one thing," said the new board-"And what is that?" inquired the land-"The coffee," was his response.—Buffalo ourier.

Hard to Please. Polite Tramp-Madam, may I inquire what variety of fowl this is? Lady of the House-That is a Plymouth Polite Tramp-Er-I thought so. Have you any stone crushers on the premises?-Pittaburg Dispatch.

Well Qualified. Jones-I think my wife would make a first rate member of congress. Jones' Friend-Why? Jones-Because she talks so easily and so long on the money question.—Detroit Free

Their Lesson.

They sat the table, three men gay, With the girl who never had learned to play. And their easy smiles were a sight to see "I know it is wicked to gamble, but then And her look was blank as a virgin page And her face was green as a vacant lot As she sofsly murmured: "What's a jack pot? What is a flush and a straight? Oh, dear, I'm stupid, I know, but it's not quite clear." And every man of the courteous crew Instructed her ladyship what to do.

And she drew one eard to a bobtail flush, With a merry laugh and a pretty blush. And of course she filled, for that is the way Of girls who never have learned to play. And she raised them back with a charming Till every man in the game was out. And she kept to up till they all went broke, And laughed and said, "What a splendid jokel" Then with faces sad and with hearts of lead. Quickly away to their homes they sped. And with one accord each player swore That never again, no more, no more,

On a girl who never had learned to play. -T. M. in New York Sun. FIN. FEATHER AND FUR.

His hard earned wealth would be fritter away

The crow files at the rate of but 25 miles an hour. The sparrow hawk flies siz times as far, or 150 miles, in the same length of time. The crow flies at the rate of but 25 miles Sturgeons, for their size, are the weakest

of all fish. They are found in some parts weighing over a ton, but are perfectly helpless when attacked by a swordfish the size The crab when living near the ocean's

water only eyestalks are present-no eyeswhile in specimens from still deeper water the eyestalks have joined, forming a point-In Norway the horses always have a bucket of water placed beside each animal's allowance of hay. After each mouth-"That's rather curious. If you had been | ful of hay they take a sip of water. It is said this mode of feeding is beneficial, and to it the fact is attributed that a broken

winded horse is rarely seen in Norway. The paragon of fabulous creatures, the basilisk perhaps excepted, was the Arabian phoenix, a bird which, according to mythical lore, lived 500 years, then made a nest of spices and aromatic woods, fanned them into a blaze with its wing, burned itself to ashes and came forth to live another

POWDER AND BALL

Russia is credited with having the largest The tallest man in the Prussian army is

Some extensive experiments have recently been made in connection with the German army, the object of which has been to provide continuous electrical illumination at night from balloons. In European warfare the lance is a familnever yet set one in rest. The British gov-

ments with this weapon of debatable utility

PULPIT AND PEW. less than 200,000 members, has 130 mission

000 and church sittings for 55,000, and these John Kaufman, a middle aged Amish preacher residing near Elkhart, O., preach

as while asleep or in a trance. The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Palmer of Boston has attended every commencement celebration of Barstow college since he gradnated from that institution in 1856. Bishop Walker of the Episcopal diocese many stories are told of his muscula Christianity. He is one of the eloquen speakers of the church.

GASTRIC JUICE. Thinnest and clearest of "clear soups" are now very much in order. The introduction of grated pineapple into cake is voted a great success. bit, or rarebit, is "Cardiff bare." Lettuce as a cure for insomnia ts mor and more favored by the doctors. A good appetizer for persons with healthy appetites is a banana thinly sliced sprinkled with pepper and salt.

Over 26 per cent, of the reading men is every country are short sighted or other wise of defective vision. Large, long pearly testh belong to sentimental, imaginative people; small, short

A Florida paper reports a akunk, which bit a aleeping cowboy's noss. and died afterward of delirium tremuns, but the "You don't know whether it will run off | the state at San Diego in 1769. Tiberius made an edict forbidding men over 60 and women over 50 to marry, but so many petitions were presented against "About where might you strike a now, if | it by widows that it was soon repealed.

A Moist Climate, The moisture in the climate of England. affects everything so greatly that the very rocks grow softened and with ordinary pen knives people can out their initials in all the old bridges and churches.

Libres by the Acre. In some parts of France where the soil is poor many scres are given up to lilae bushes and their blossoms are sent to "And if we strike a cow it will be protty | Paris by the cart load. Five acres of land. school 480 worth of blussoms every year.

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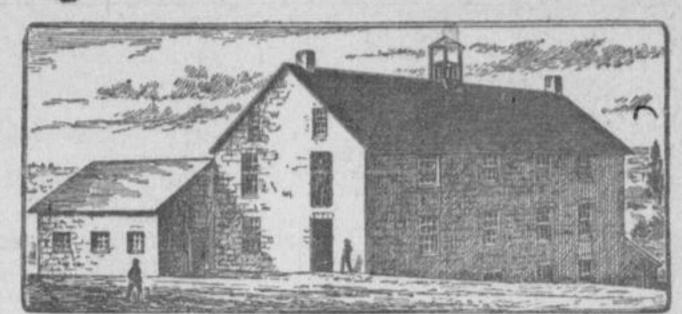
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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

- LUFSEVAL

We discontinued the Prize In European warfare the lance is a familiar weapon. An American cavalryman has System on the 1st September, all ernment, however, proposes to arm the first ranks of all its heavy cavalry regi-Tickets dated prior to that will be honored on presentation up to the The Southern Presbyterian church, with 1st of October. All accounts due San Francisco has a population of 300, the Bradford Warehouse will be placed for Collection on the 18th September, and our whole business will for the future be conof North Dakota is a glant in stature, and ducted on a Strictly Cash Basis. Positively no Credit In unless by special arrangement. above alterations coupled with a A new name at the clubs for Welsh rab reduction of Expenses will enable us to offer all goods at an average of 10 per cent less, thereby giving our customers the benefit of the change.

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