Beneath the magic of a smile Our doubts will fade away, As melts the frost in early spring Beneath the sunny ray.

It pays to make a worthy cause, By helping it, our own; To give the current of our lives A true and noble tone.

It pays to comfort heavy hearts, Oppressed with dull despair, And leaves in sorrow darkened lives Our gleam of brightness there.

It pays to give a helping hand To eager, e rnest youth; To note, with all their waywardness, Their courage and their truth;

To strive, with sympathy and love, Their confidence to win; It pays to open wide the heart And 'flet the synshine in." -Anna E. Treat.

### NO FLOWERS ON HIS GRAVE.

The Unpleasant Grave in Brazil From Which a Veteran Story-Teller Escaped.

Philadelphia Times.

"I turned out with my post and helped decorate the graves of our brave boys, but I can't say that I put much heart in the business," said a grizzled old veteran last night in an Eighth street saloon, as he was about to absorb

"It was just this way," he continued, as he had his glass refilled and held it up between the light and his eyes, "before the war I was one of a party of adventurers who, hearing of the im- the dog appeared the heavier of the respect for science, indicated by its ef- the 4th of June was the date fixed. mense gold deposits in Brazil, penetrated the heart of that country. From the outstart we had a pretty tough time in common between them than a mere scientific method, and to question the bride's house. The light of the solitary of it, and, to cap the climax, when we were a dead failure in our search, and were longing for home again, we were which was fastened around the dog's harmonious law, or which can not be ter of the room by his white bride, while captured by a band of meddling sav- neck. ages. They treated us well, but closely guarded us so as to prevent escape. After a period of about six months every man but myself escaped and made for the settlements. I tried, but was recaptured. I must confess I felt was recaptured. I must confess I felt have and down in the mouth, but here

bright idea struck me. I persistently lop. Taking advantage of the sudden refused food from day to day, but se-impetus which his strategy had occacretly took just enough to keep a gaining, so that after a while I looked something like a side-show skeleton. One morning when the buck who did the feeding business came to my tent I was stretched out stiff apparently.

The other day a tramp walked into a carson yard and asked for a day's work trimming trees, assuring the man of the feeding business came to my tent I was stretched out stiff apparently.

Impetus which his strategy had occasioned, the dog again took the lead, when interviewed, through the interpreter, by a Post reporter after the cerpreter, by a Post reporter after the cerpor as a bove; as a b I was stretched out stiff, apparently dead. A big hubbub was raised and the Indians all thronged in to look at me, though they kept at a respectful distance and refrained from touching me. And if you'd believe it, they let me lay there, too, until next morning, when they came in a long procession and placed me on a sort of litter and carried me to the outskirts of the town. A large grave had been dug and the cold perspiration began to ooze from me at the prospect of being buried

"I was tenderly laid in the hole and there was a pause. Then several objects struck me, and, peeping through is located in Hayes county, returned on the crack af my eyelids, I was sur-prised to find that they were flowers of the country, looking after the interests the fragrant, luxurious kind peculiar to the country. The flewer's continued During his trip, which included a to come until a perfect shower fell. The sensation was pleasant to the ol- up, Mr. Raymond had ample opportufactory nerves at first, but after I was nity to see in what condition stock had completely covered up it got sort of come through the winter and also to disagreeable, inasmuch as I got a sniff ascertain something definite concern-of the South American Jim Crowplant, ing the percentage of loss. He says the simple odor of which is sufficient to that the loss is much less than had been kill one. When the grave was com- anticipated and that while it had been pletely filled I was in hopes that the talked of as ten, fifteen, twenty-five gang would leave the place and allow and even thirty per cent., it has been me to escape. But no such luck. Two in reality but from one to five per bucks were stationed there as a sort of | cent. guard of honor. At night these were relieved, and so the blamed watch over | cattle in the Red Willow round-up, and me was kept up for a whole week. Mr. Raymond reports that they show When I did crawl out of that flower bed you can bet I did look like a sure | They are sleek and vigorous, and will enough ghost. It took me a month to lose no time from growing, as is too get to the settlements, and ever since that time the very sight of flowers makes me feel pewerfully unwell, as you can were in the Colorado round-up—Colojudge."

# Anecdote of Washington Irving.

Harper's Magazine. Many years ago-in fact, back in the thirties-Dr. Grant, of Enfield, whose reputation as a physician in prairies. Connecticut is still in memory of the first rank after years of retirement from practice, was traveling in South Carolina, his native state, going by stage from Savannah to Augusta. At a certain stopping place it was found that there were more passengers than the stage could carry, and an extra was ordered for the accommodation of five passengers. These passengers were John Forsythe, of Georgia, John Branch, postmaster-general, George

works?" they asked.

Book" the most beautiful specimen know that Christianity never can assent of English which our country has produced?"

markable in it."

no one else could resist the humor and one way or the other. pathos of his pen."

The unknown colored to the roots of his hair, but made no reply, and his tormentor continued:

"Come, tell us the truth; are you not Washington Irving himself?" The poor man at last blushingly confessed that he was, and then followed a general introducing and hand-shaking, and a delightful and never-to-be-forgotten stage-ride.

### ANIMAL SAGACITY.

The Newfoundland Dog and the Pony.

A man stood on Oakwood boulevard whistling to a large Newfoundland dog that lay dozing in the grass that bordered the curbstone a few rods away. A shaggy little pony nibbled the long grass which the dog had for the nonce | tion as divine, and interprets scripture | ened, and the courtship of the two utilized as a bed, occasionally pushing by scripture, but it holds in abeyance waxed warmer. They became enhis ill-matched companion over with all biblical utterances which seem ungaged, although exactly how no one his nose to get a tempting lunch half reasonable, and rejects all which seems to know. The language of love hidden from view. Without resenting are in conflict with the nature was their only means of communicahis sixth glass of beer. "I know I have surprised you," he continued, noticing the look of inquiry on the faces of the bystanders, "but I never see flowers or hear people talk of decoration that I do not feel quite knocked out."

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hidden from view. Without resenting this familiarity the dog good-naturedly rolled out of reach, immediately lapsting into sleep. Aroused by his master's cries of "bring him in; bring him in;" the dog rose lazily to his feet, stretched, shook himself, eyed the pony a revelation of God to man except to the extent that it is understood and spread over the course of the course of things or the course of things or the course of the was tneir only means of communication.

Ispanecher had decided to leave Washington on the 16th of June, and the works of Nature; and it maintains the washington on the 16th of June, and the works of Nature; and it maintains the washington on the 16th of June, and the works of Nature; and it maintains the washington on the 16th of June, and the works of Nature; and it maintains the washington on the 16th of June, and the washington on th a moment, gave one or two low-pitched barks and started toward his master.

There was little difference between them in point of height and size, only two. As the latter moved away it could be seen that there was something more scientific basis and submit them in a little party gathered in the parlor of the spirit of fellowship. The pony wore a value or utility of any doctrine which lamp fell upon the dark and stalwart

blue and down in the mouth, but bore at and determined to wait patiently for another chance to get away.

In nowise distributed by his lines is the state of the control of another chance to get away.

"Another six months passed, but still no opportunity offered itself, when a caused him to spring at once into a gal
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as claimed, they are, when philosophically considered, recognized as reasonable and essential, and to be in accord

The sagacious herder relieved himself of his hempen necktie with his forepaws, licked his master's hand, barking meanwhile with every demonstration of delight and satisfaction, and a minute after was the most active participant in a merry game with a bevy of children in an adjacent lot.

# THE CATTLE INTEREST.

Glowing Reports from the Ranges.

Lincoln Journal. I. M. Raymond, president of the Red Willow cattle company, whose ranch

a stay of three days during the round-

There were from 10,000 to 15,000 up in exceptionally fine condition. rado men who are unprejudiced-state that the cattle in Nebraska are in much better condition than those in Colorado, and that the herds show a larger percentage of calves. This is due, doubtless, to the better feed on Nebraska

The year, on the whole, has been a more than usually good one for stock men, and those of our capitalists who have money invested in cattle ranches are feeling that there is no other place where it could be put to better advan-

# What Is "Evolution."

The word evolution is used in so ap- If so-called scientists would unite on sale by all druggists. some definite meaning for this term and not ject with some hope of arriving at a wards.

say that he did. The gentlemen all ex- conclusion. Do they include the docpressed their astonishment, and one of | trine of the bringing into existence of them persisted in demanding why new species by infinitesimal accidental he did not agree with the others in variations in their doctrine of evolutheir admiration of the favorite author. tion? Do they maintain that spirit is a "Have you ever read any of his modification or a product of matter? Do they assert that it is impossible that "Yes," was the reply.
"Well, don't you think the "Sketch First Cause? If they do, then we shall "Well, no," the unknown replied; such consensus among evolutionists as to the meaning of their distinguishing "I cannot say that I see anything re- epithet, and some uniformity of usage among them of the word evolution, we "Well," said the other, "then you do not think believers in the Bible need must be Washington Irving himself, for | trouble themselves about the doctrine,

### The New Theology.

Popular Science Monthly. Thus far in its presentation the New Theology is reformatory rather than revolutionary in its teachings and tendencies. It accepts the nomenclature of He had been taken by a friend to a the Old, but shades or expands its house on Ohio avenue, between Thirdefinitions so as to accord with the sub- teen-and-a-half and Fourteenth streets, tiler experiences and the enlarged ob- and introduced to a Mrs. Harrover, a servations of the age; and it maintains | woman who is a decendent of a Cherothe dogmatic statements of the Old, kee Indian. Mrs. Harrover was pleasbut modifies their exposition so as to bring them into harmony with the laws and processes of being. It affirms with the Old that faith is the basis of salvating them into harmony with the laws and processes of being. It affirms with the Old that faith is the basis of salvating the Old that faith is the Old

conforms to the laws of being. One of the most distinguished char- home. But the argument of his interacteristics of the New Theology is its preter made him change his mind, and scientifically presented; and, were this her family stood over against the walls.

trimming trees, assuring the man of one of this kind. He had a home and the house that an old pair of pants or a | a farm and plenty to live on. He resquare meal would be considered equivalent for the job. The man who owned the premises was a philanthropic fellow, and fished up an old pair of pants ans, and had not acquired the new in a few moments, at the same time set- tongue as others had, by mingling with ting the stranger to work mauling the the whites. He therefore felt lost wood pile. While thus engaged the among English-speaking people. children got around him and were dazzled with the pictures of some angles in red and blue and a lot of sheet anchors and mermaids tattoed on his arms. and said but little during the interview. They soon learned the stormy history | She does not understand one word of of his life. He had been a sailor in the Caribbean, Caspain and Polar seas, and can not speak English. "How are you after giving a graphic account of his going to get along?" asked the Post retiger hunts in India, his wrestles with porter. We understand each other," gorillas in Africa, and his great catch-as-catch-can match, Queensbury rules, "I should think they did," said the as-catch-can match, Queensbury rules, with a boa-constructior in South America, and it is but due to add that he ing each other for some months." commanded the entire respect and attention of the audience. When the mind going to the Indian territory, and wood pile had been sufficiently splin- was perfectly willing to leave there. tered he announced that the hospitality he had received called for more work, covered with a white cloth and bearand there seeming to be nothing spec- ing two plates of plain cake told of the ial in sight he expressed himself as un- wedding feast which had followed the easy unless he was shown something | ceremony. more. One of the girls asked him if he could put some pictures on her as he | One of Washington's Curious Cranks. had on his arm. He said he could and | Philadelphia Press. in a twinkling produced the necessary paraphernelia. The children were sim- | Pinchover, who has haunted the halls ply delighted and almost had a riot dis- of the capitol at Washington so long, puting over the first choice. By 4 and to whom Ben Perley Poore gave a scenery, hearts, sheet anchors and Italian sunsets, besides making engagechildren and enough of prospective jobs | land. How often he has come stormto last him a week. When last seen he | ing around the house of representatives

A few years ago one of the stingiest men in Iowa had his attention called to a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and D.arrhoea Remedy, by his drug-dangerous turn, and, for fear that he gist, who also mentioned to him that for a trival outlay he could indemnify himself and family from bowel complaint in all its forms during the summer, that the preparation was the best and most reliable in use for those diseases. "No!" said the worshiper of many different senses-it is so vague | mammon, "when I need it I will send and indefinite and nebulous—that a for it, none of my family are ever trou-McDuffie, of South Carolina, Dr. Grant, | categorical answer to the question, "Do | bled that way." In less than a month and an unknown gentleman. The you believe in evolution?" is impossi- he had a severe attack of cholera morparty soon became talkative, and by ble to almost every one. Evolution bus and sent a man in great haste for a degrees all knew who each one was, may mean growth, as of a chick from physician or medicine. The physician with the exception of the one silent | an egg; it may mean production, as of | sent for was some miles in the country, | jealousy whenever his mistress pets any stranger. As the stage creaked along, an egg from a hen; it may mean creathe attention of Dr. Grant, who was a tion, as of intellect from matter. Until country town the drug stores were to tease the canary, the lady took home lad at that date, was attracted by a little dog following the stage, which reminded him of one described by Washington Irving in "Astoria," Washington Irving in "Astoria," which he had just been reading. He was laughing quietly to himself, when laughted that he can be described by the word is defined, it is impossible to closed, so word was left for the physician to call as soon as he returned. After the man had suffered intensely for several hours, and as he thought taken hot medicine enough to kill a horse, the physician called, gave him a laughted to tease the canary, the lady took home closed, so word was left for the physician to call as soon as he returned. After the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely to chirp. The sight of the imitation bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound of its voice so enforced the man had suffered intensely bird and the sound one of the gentlemen insisted that he nearly as we can recollect, that evolu- dose or two of Chamberlain's Colic, ran upon the scene and seizing the toy Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and it bird bore it away, the other flying his tion is progress from an incoherent, in-in definite homogeneity to a definite, was only a few minutes until he was re-about the dog's head and chattering ttle coherent heterogeneity, through a lieved, and next day he was ready for until the door of the room was reached. ag's series of differentiations and integration work. He said, as well as he liked After its triumph the canary went back it tions. But all so-called evolutionists money, he would not suffer as much to its cage, put its head between its do not accept this definition; or at any again for fifty dollars, and has ever wings and refused to be comforted. No in rate they use the word in a way that since kept a bottle of the medicine in amount of persuasion has since induced wn would not be justified by this definition. the house. 25 and 50 cent bottles for the bird to sing.

### AN INDIAN'S ROMANCE.

A Creek Chieftian Married to a Washington Woman.

About the 1st of last January a delegation of Creek Indians arrived in Washington. One of them was Ispahecher, an Indian whose name had come into sudden notoriety all over the United States. He had set up a rival claim to the head of the Creek nation, and Indian-like, he endeavored to assert his claim by fighting. He came up to Washington fresh from the warpath, and the war of tomahawks became a war of words in the interior department. At last Secretary Teller refused to recognize his claims, and said that Checote was the chief of the nation. The disappointed claimant was then free to go home.

But Ispahecher had found a boon for his wounded spirit. He was in love.

a revelation of God to man except to it would get into the newspapers, and be the extent that it is understood and spread over the country and become known to his tribe before he reach

Ispahecher is a fine specimen of an Indian, tall, heavy built, with black, glossy hair, and a face which is deeply furrowed. He is fifty-six years old.

Miss Alma Harrover, the bride, is about 25 years of age, with pleasant features. She wore a neat drab dress,

interpreter, "for they have been court-

Mrs. Ispahecher said she did not In a room beneath the parlor a table,

That remarkable crank, Maurice o'clock in the evening he had two young | national fame by putting his picture in boys, aged four and seven, and a baby the Century Magazine, is dying in an all covered over with South American insane asylum at Washington. His pet delusion was that some member of congress, usually the speaker, had ments with twelve of the neighbors swindled him out of millions of acres of was leaving the premises in front of a and been forced out nobody but the shotgun and a bull dog. and been forced out nobody but the police can tell. Until lately he was never more violent than to pound with the big tin case, in which he carried the title deeds to his fictitious estates, whoever ventured to disagree with him. Then his crankism took a more might do harm, he was committed to the asylum in which he will probably take leave of life. He is an interesting mental wreck. Nobody knows anything of his antecedents, but it is evident from his talk in lucid moments that he has been a highly educated and intelligent man.

A Jealous Canary. A lady in Cincinnati owns a canary which shows himself to be the victim of

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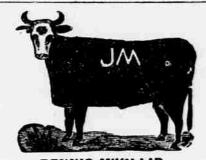
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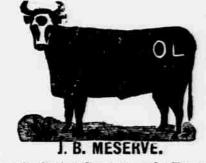
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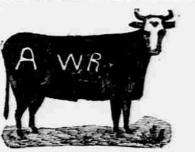
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