MOTA WHEAT FIELD.

poid the wheat field lies.

of reliow and russet and green,
and rus, that floats and flies
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iny is the golden hair of a wirl, so amber, a stare so ping after, a curl star like swirling feet walters, the colors run estern sun the deepe of the ripening wheat.

serkless sonring sky, feckless soaring aky, air as the moon led sea, a fames on the dazzled eye jere sun's alchemy, hask stoops jery in the deeps, are droops, and any wave; the wind sleeps, is dazzling links and loops, of shadow and shine, of olive and amber wine, stering sun the colors run estering sun the colors run atts deeps of the ripening wheat

es land! My Western land, cond beneath the setting sunt per your sod lands dry and dun the locund calls of men steeps amid the ripened grain mit, stern reapers, once again

mening splendor floods the plain, the cricket's chime Make paneeless rityme, and toward the sun fle splendid colors romp and run lefore the wind's feet is the wheat! farland, in Youth's Companion.

## HT IN HIS TRAP.

full look at that oar!" min that to his cousin, several Ber than himself.

as the matter with the oar?" don't you see?" pointed to the oar in Phil's

tich looked, as we all know arstick does, as if it were just where it entered the

lee!" said Phil, always de-In getting a little joke on "What a pity! And-just the other one!"

en, too!" exclaimed Arthur, astonishment and dismay. how strange they should ist as we get ashore!"

strange," said Phil, scarcely restrain his laughter, as to whom he had been giving the lake, sprang to the mh a face of concern.

ing up toward the house, Mil remained behind to pull up ment at still laughing as he did so "I'e little cousin's mistake, Arthur heired man with a horse and

you going to the station for leors?" he asked.

. Jumpin if you want a ride. ar needed no urging. Ten slater he was staring with think listerest at the iron horse snortwith its load of men glad to

daws, Uncle George," he said. his head with the same grave which he had viewed the "The oars are broken."

mkoken?" loth of them." or could that possibly hap-

ou't know. Phil took me out clost-it's a jolly nice way to does't joggle a single bit-and as regot back to shore the oars

y strange," said his uncle. are new oars. Are you quite what you say, Arthur?' tas sure as I can be, uncle. 1

dem as plain as anything." Misexpecting to take part in ing match to-morrow." said ele, looking perplexed. "Unless a pair of good oars he will be and disappointed. In order the city for a pair.

have mer with an acident, I lesaid, as on reaching home t his son. sir," said Phil.

ur tells me the oars are

Phil laughed. "He is the culous little chap about bevery thing he is told."

why shouldn't he believe ing he is told?" asked his fa-

with some severity. "Don't pect to be believed?"

It was only a little joke, don't the bent father? He saw the bent

ce of the oars, the refracthe edge of the water, and said they were broken I tell him they were not." You intended the little fellow ere what was not so. Stay-

are you going?"
practice with the boys who

ow with me. Harry Hill has to put in all the practice we evening with a new hand."
will have to take your on the practice. You must ce to the station and counad the order I have given for a brof oars."

father," began Phil. your own doing, sir. Perhaps learn some day that it is not thing to impose upon an in-hearted child because he the mistake of thinking you be trusted." y be the means of our side

losing the race," grounded Phil, as he took his way to the station.

and it was only after much difficulty in royal style. and delay that he succeeded in sending his message.

consequent loss of practice that he party made a very poor showing for failed in the rowing match cannot be a picnic dinner.
said, but certain it is that he did fail. I think I've had enough of play-

player of practical jokes. Nothing thought over the sorry affair. "The in the way of a trick was too triffing hove will never let this die on me."for him to take delight in, and no Sidney Dare in Golden Days. trouble in the perpetration of a joke too great for him He had hailed the arrival of his lit-

tle cousin as furnishing a fair subject faney, with the fable of the pot of State. But about the last exciting without letting any one know, the ed the earth.

had fallen by the time he emerged was not much of a speaker, but he from the woods.

and he spent some time hunting for rested until his man was elected, and

through the woods, he became conway towards home.

In the hours which followed, during ty which Phil aided in the alarmed search for the lost child, he fully re- been thinking what I can do for you. solved within himself to give up his You worked hard for me and should bad babit.

But a bad habit, as most of us who are foolish enough to foster and nourish one, know to our cost, is not an easy thing to overcome.

The very next evening he slipped into Arthur's glass of milk a lragment of marble, which exactly remake it dissolve and his surprise at you? failing to do so.

asked Phil

"Why, it's queer I can't make this the white lump in his spoon, "I've laying a land upon his arm and tried and tried.

"Oh, I can do that in a minute!" said Phil

With a little sleight of hand movement he spirited away the marble out of sight, and, slipped a lump of with politics or politicians—and Jones sugar into the glass, dissolved it is right.-Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. el turned again to look at the with a few turns of the spoon.

What a wonderful fellow you are, Phill" exclaimed Arthur, looking at him with his eyes tull of astonish-

as he listened to the chat and laugh- with malice prepense, at the same ter, and it was not long before Phil time emptying the toothsome little began amusing himself in his favorite confections into his other hand under way by telling preposterous stories, the cover of the darkness. He then convulsing the other boys with half concealed merriment at seeing how the innocent child believed every word he heard.

After awhile Phil took from his pocket a gold piece which his father had given him to provide the entertainment for his friends.

"Now, Arthur," he said, "I'll show you something worth seeing. I can throw this into the lake and call it up again as soon as I want it.

Arthur's blue eyes turned upon him in sober faith. He had seen his consin do so many strange things that he had no doubt of his being able to do as he said.

You look carefully at it," said joking. Phil, putting it into his hand, "so that you can be sure it's the same piece, and no trick about it."

Yes, I shall know it again," said Arthur, after gravely examining it. Well. Presto! There she goes!

Phil made a motion to throw the piece into the water, but it was a pebble which made the little splash which Arthur heard.

"Now, I believe I'll get my money," he said, a few minutes later. shall want it up at the pavilion. Come here, gold!

He put his hand down in the water and presently took it out, showing Arthur the money in it.
"Is it the very, very same piece?"

asked Arthur, gazing at it in awe. "Look at it and see," said Phil, again handing it to him.

"It is!" exclaimed Arthur. "The same date, and there's a scratch on Now, Cousin Phil, do it again. "Stop! stop!" cried Phil, as the child flung the money into the lake. But it was too late. The shining piece shot like a sun ray through the water and disappeared. Phil turned

angrily upon Arthur. You little simpleton! What do you mean by throwing away my

money?" he cried. But, as Arthur stared in bewilderment, a shout went up from the other boys which brought to Phil a full realization of the joke having been mercilessly turned on himself.

Loud and long was the laughter thing kep

which rang out from the boat load as Arthur alternately gazed anxious-ly into the depths of the water and then imploringly into his cousin's face, as if quite unable to believe that the money would not come at his

Phil's discomfiture was complete as He found the telegraph office locked, he had expected to feast his friends

Instead of this, each boy was Whether or no it was through the change, and the entire funds of the obliged to ransack his pockets for

Phil was an inveterate tense and a ing jokes," Phil said to himself as he

#### An Appreciative Statesman,

Quite a number of years have for fun, and the very first evening of passed since there was a hot contest his arrival had so worked upon his for the election of Governor of this battle which the great political parchild had made his way across a ties indulged in-long before the presmeadow and through a bit of wood- ent Governor was thought of for the land towards the foot of a hill, where position—there was a man named he was sure the glowing colors touch- Jones who entered into the canvass ardor and worked night and day for But they were all gone, and twilight the success of the favorite. Jones subscribed the money which paid the Still, the rainbow had been there, expenses of stamp orators, and never the pot of gold, which might still be then Jones shouted and shook hands with every one, as politiciars always At last, trying to find his way back do when their party is triumphant.

After the inauguration Jones called fused and wandered far out of the upon the Governor, and the Governor received his friend with much cordiali-

> have something. "Don't mention it, Governor said our friend, with a gratified look. "To

"Jones," said the Governor, "I've

be sure I worked hard, but then all patriots should serve their country. 'And all patriots should be rewarded, Jones, when the time arrives. Now I have been thinking how I could sembled a lump of sugar, and watched compliment you. You hold a comwith suppressed glee his efforts to mission as Justice of the Pence, don't

"Oh, yes; but it is nearly expired!" "What's the matter?" at length replied our friend, with eagerness, ex- 250,000. pecting a Judgeship at least.

Well, I'll tell you what I'll do, sugar melt," said Arthur, holding up Jones," said the Governor blandly, smiling sweetly upon him. "It it expires during my administration I'll renew it.

Jones says that from that time until the present he has not mingled

#### Passed the Joke Along,

The bonbonniere box is part of the summer resort girl's regular equipment this year. A Philadelphia girl

"I'd like to give our boat's crew a picnic into Great lake," said Phil to his father, one day. "It will be a fine row for us, and I could get them their dinners at the new pavilion at the head of the lake. We'll be very careful and be home in good time.

Can we go?"

"I think you may," said his father. "You are a trustworthy set a boys. I think."

"Can Arthur go with us?"

"It was a merry load which, with brightly glancing oars and quick moving boat, glided over the blue water on a morning full of sunshine.

Arthur so known and solutions are the boat of the box a handful of small and carefully selected pebbles.

Arthur so are a morning full of sunshine. from the smoke and heat of heat of brightly glancing oars and quick sat on her right. The brother deftly water on a morning full of sunshine, small and carefully selected pebbles Arthur's face beamed with delight taken that morning from a brook pretended to "help himselt," and passed the box to the cricketathlete, who promptly bit one of the pebbles but kept a straight face, and passed the box along. The bank clerk put three stones in his mouth and discovered the hoax, but Spartan-like, concealed the pebbles and passed the box to the clergyman. The minister had artificial teeth, and the dose was too much for him. He gagged and removed the stones, and then everybody but the Philadelphia girl tittered. The bank clerk, the cricket bowler, and the clergyman are still wondering whether the Philadelphia girl is much given to that sort of

### A Father's Agony Forgotten.

London Times.

It was in the year 1880, in a third rate city called Neutchateau, in the Department Des Vosges, France, about noon, that we were passing, my father and myself, in front of a store where in addition to hardware a supply of ammunition was kept for the use of the regiment there. dealy he heard a terrible explosion. and being either thrown or having unconsciously run, I know not, we at any rate found ourselves about twenty yards from where the explosion occurred, and could see part of the roof

in the street. We had hardly reached the building when a man came out of it covered with powder, his hair and bread burning and large pieces of flesh hanging from his face and bare arms. Never will I forget the horror of the sight; his flesh was charred and his clothes partly burned. As he reached the sidewalk he looked around him and called a name I did not catch. Receiving no answer, he went right back into the burning furnace, and in a lew seconds came out bearing in his arms his child, a girl of six or seven. Those nearer to him heard

"My darling are you hurt? Oh, you are hurt." While the poor little thing kept saying: "No, papa, lam not hurt, not at all, you are burning. think of yourself," and yet the blood was streaming from her forehead where the flying debris made a deep gash. Both recovered, though disfigured for life. At the time I thought there was not only one hero, but two.

A Queer Place for a Horse

A queer accident happened near town one night. A gentleman hired a saddle horse of Bob Springfield to attend night services at Antioch church. On arriving at the church he hitched the animal to a tree in the grove near an old well, which was loosely covered with rotten boards, and which escaped his notice in the darkness. During his absence the horse, in moving about, stepped upor the frail covering and was precipitated to the bottom of the well, a distance of twenty feet. Here he lay, or rather sat upon his haunches, until near morning, when by means of a rope and pulley be was rescued from his very uncomfortable position. Strange to say, the animal, though badly bruised, sustained no serious injuries. - Dalton (Ga. Citi

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How Chrome Iron to Made.

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Capitalists are investing large sums of money in West Virginia.

Fortune's Pavorites

Considera, Tex., August 27, 1889.—Corsidera boasts to-day of two of the happiest men in Texas, in the persons of Messrs. John W. O'Neal and O. P. Wimberly, the lucky men who drew \$15,000 each in The Louisiana State Lottery drawing of the 13th instant. Each gentle

The tickets were ar imply forwarded to New Orleans, the \$30,000 collected and placed to the credit of the happy men, less the usual rate of exchange.

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A dog that has been taught to walk backward is owned by a Bellaire, Pa.,

A GOOD THING APPRECIATED.

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Dealer in Furniture, etc. Claus Sprecies is convinced that beet sugar will beat the sugar trust.

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A pure white tarantula was caught in Los Vegas, A. T., recently.

The Union Pacific Ry., also known as the Overland Route, has lately added to its service a number of new cars—which by the way are built by the world famous Pullman company—entitle! Colonist sleepers, and which for convenience and comfort are but little behind the handsome Pullman Palace cars. The cars are de-Colonist Sleepers.

sleepers, and white comfort are but little behind the handsome Pullman Palace cars. The cars are designed for the use and comfort of the colonist, who with his family intend moving west to grow up with the country.

The only difference between these cars and the regular first-class Pullman is that the Colonist sleeper is not upholstered. There are fourteen sections in each car, and separate tollet rooms for ladies and gentlemen. At night, by means of sliding head boards and heavy damask curtains, as much privacy is recured as if in the regular first-class sleeper. Plenty of fresh, clean towels and a good supply of water are also to be found. A uniformed porter accompanies each car to look after water are also to be found. A uniformed porter accompanies each car to look after the comfort and attend to the wants of the passengers, and no smoking is allowed. It certainly seems that for cheap and commodious alseping accommodations, while traveling, these cars cannot be excelled.

Man will never be a free agent so long as woman chooses either to rule or bamboozle him.

A sure sign that your girl will go by when you are smoking an old pipe.

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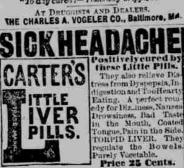
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