Though babbling only to the vale,

Of sunshine and flowers, Thou bringest unto me a tale Of visionary hours. Thrice welcome durling of the spring

Even yet thou art to me No bird, but an invisible thing, A voic , a mystery. The same whom in my school-boy days

I listened to; that cry Which made me look a thousand ways. In bush, in tree, and sky.

To seek thee, did I often rove Through woods and on the green; And thou wert still a hope, a love, Still longed for, never seen.

And I can listen to thee yet;

Can lie upon the plain

And listen till I do beget That golden time again. O blessed bird! the earth we pace Again appears to be

An unsubstantial, fairy piace; That is fit home for thee,

THE LIFE OF THE BRUTE. BY P. G. HAMERTON. Animals like the great majority of manner not at all conducive to the tion. A quite faint and pale shadow ceptible increase in the delicate deof itstill remains in men with an ard- light of tasting. ent enthusiasm for the chase, who feel a As to that great horrible question of to them also. I have a little mare for no sin! - Pen and Plow. who used to require six men to catch her in the pasture, but I carried corn * I have been told lately that Arab horses been actively in pursuit of mines lyto her for a long time without trying to catch her, leaving the corn on the |gin of the popular belie ground. Next I induced her to eat A school-boy being requested to her free. Finally I persuaded her to "pins," produced the following:

so, and supplies him with this charming quality from the resources of his own imagination. The horse may be made familar; you may cultivate his intimate acquaintance, as acquaint-

companions.5 It seems to me, that notwithstandforms we may still by careful obserat notions about animal life not altogether without interest. Let us always try to bear in mind those great | selves from the error of approving or blaming them according to human the net is not more blameable than the act of a man who opens and cats an oyster. We have the most absurd prejudices on this subject, which been disturbed by maturer reflections afterwards. Wolves and falcons seem cruel because their prey is rather large, but the little insect eating birds are our pets, and cats are morally esteemed for catching mice. A word may be said in passing about the morbid love which many people have for animals, and foolishly encour-

Some people love their dogs in a

the human race, observe only what dogs' true happiness and welfare. I concerns them and see everything knew a lady and gentleman who lovsimply in the relation which it bears ed their dog so much that he had to themselves. In Gustave Dore's chair at the dinner-table, and slept at "Juif Errant" a donkey is tasting a night (he was a large retrieve) in a man's beard under the impression the same bed with his master and misthat it may possibly be a sort of hay. tress. I had the honor of sitting op-Dore most probably had witnessed posite him at dinner, and was much the incident; I have witnessed it sev- edified by his well-bred manners. eal times. Why should a man's He ate soberly from a plate like the beard not consist of hay? There are rest of us. But it is not always kindphysiological reasons, but we cannot ness to pamper animals of any kind expect a donkey to be aware of them. the true way to be kind to animals is We continually forget that brutes to order their living in every way have not the advantages of obtaining that they may be cheerful and healaccurate ideas by spoken or written thy through their allotted span of langauge. We do not realise the immensity of their ignorance. That ig- about putting them to death when norance, in combination with perfect infirmities make existence a bur- tion of insects. cerebral clearness (ignorance and den. So with reference to animals mental clearness are quite compati slaughtered for our use, there can be their return to this part of the world firm and nice looking, by merely inble), and with inconceivable strong no moral hesitations if only the most instincts, produces a creature whose merciful death is chosen. It is wrong future mental states we can never accurate- to bleed calves to death slowly, as is ly understand. None of us can im- done in England, to have the veal agine the feelings of a tiger when his white; wrong to tear out the eyes of jaws are bathed in blood and he tears a rabit while yet living, as is done in fly depositing under the grasshoppers' weather. the quivering flesh. The passion of some parts of France, from a notion wings an egg that hatches a grub, On a large scale the same plan may the great flesh-eater is completely un- that the meat is better for it; it is known to civilized men, as the pass- wrong to give geese the liver comion of the poet is to the tiger in the plaint in order to make Strasbourg next year on all the millions of these The contents of a barrel enveloped in jungle. It is far more than merely a pies; but a true gourmet will hesitate good appetite, it is an intense emo- at no cruelty if it procures him a per-

joy in slaughter, but this to the tiger's vivisection, which men of science do year in Illinoir than has the locusts The reason why water kept this passion is as water to whisky. This really practise much more than is impossibility of knowing the real commonly suspected, the discoveries sensations of animals-and the sensa- effected by it have prevented they say, tions are the life-stands like an inac- much suffering, but the doubt remains cessible and immoveable rock right in whether a merciful end can justify the pathway of our studies. The ef-means so frightfully merelless. The rains may do for us. Let us wait with would cook a beef steak. fort of dramatic power necessary to young veterinary surgeons at Maisimagine the life of another person is ons-Alfort do actually learn to opervery inconsiderable, and few are capa- ate by practising on living horses, ble of it, but it is much easier to im- which are saved from the canker for agine the sensation of a farmer than that purpose; and the same science those of his horse. The main difficult which inflicts tortures worse than ty in conceiving the mental states of those of the Inquisition prolongs the Herald of July 9th publishes the folanimals is, that the moment we think misery of the victims by the most so. lowing: of them as human we are lost. Nei- licitous care in the intervals between ther are they machines pushed by irone operation and another. Finally, thentic source, to the effect that overtwas the next question, after which a resistible instincts. A human being after from twenty to sixty operations, ures have been made by the Mexican as ignorant as a horse would be an idithe animals die from shere inability Government to that of the United scat was not so hard to find. ot, and act with an idiot's lack of to endure any more torture; and still States to cede all the territory of the sense and incapacity for sequence. the sky is bright over Maisons-Alfort, tude drawn directly from the mouth we counted eleven able bodied farm-But the horse is not an idiot, he has and the houses are pretty and fanciful of the Rio Grand to the Pacific Ocean. ers, whose grass and oats needed cuta mind at once quite clear and sane, and the gardens sweetly luxuriant, and that the matter will engross the ting, sitting on day goods boxes comand is very observant in his own way. and there are arbours for pleasant Most domestic animals are as keenly shade where the well-to-do messieurs ceptance. What are to be the considalive to their own interests as a man of and dames sit sipping their coffee and erations for this cession of the terri-

the corn whilst I held it, still leaving write a composition on the subject of Sonora and Chihuahua. It is evident follow me, and now she will come Pins are very useful. They have

trotting half-a-mile at my whistle, saved the lives of a great many men, for the report. By this arrangement leaping ditches, fording brooks, in women and children-in fact, whole the United States will acquire Nueva. the darkness and rain, or in impenetrable fog. She follows me like a "How so?" asked the puzzled tea-

dog to the stable, and I administer cher; and the boy replied: the corn there. But it is a bargain; "Why, by not swallowing them."

she knowingly sells her liberty for This matches the story of the other Joint Commissions was based upon corn. The experiment of reducing boy who defined salt as "stuff that the reward having been tried to test makes potatoes taste bad when you may have been influenced by the ather behavior, she ceased to obey the don't put any on." whistle and resumed her former hab-

having been restored she yielded her ned his first silk hat and eigar Satur- has need of mone since then she is not to be cheated. ough with the cigar, but he had to even moderate means of connection. On the other hand, she is very igno- give up the hat-it made him sick at They cannot be controlled by their rant of much that a man of equal the stomach. shrewdness would easily have picked

up by the use of language. In our A Kansas boy earned a nice Bible estimates of animal character we al- by committing three hundred verses ican Government. ways commit one or two mistakes,- to memory, and then he traded his either we conclude that the beasts Bible for a shot-gun and accidently have great knowledge because they shot his aunt in the leg. seem so clever, or else we fancy that

An Iowa paper manufacturer pre- in eliminating the brute from man .they must be stupid because we have ascertained that they are ignorant; diets that in less than five years every They have already established for so that, on the one hand, we con- barrel of Western flour sent East will themselves a place in the regards of stantly see animals severely punished go in barrels made from the straw on the best men and women throughout keep for not having known what they which the wheat grew.

could only have learned through hu-A Tennessee man wrote his will on man language, and on the other hand, a paper collar, and passed it through we find men very frequently underra- the probate court as well as any other ting the wonderful natural intelli- will, though a little unhandy about from Shakspere. See Henry VII.,

ing animals without the least consid-

sentimentalism, which attributes to

then, are striking rather from their

rarity than their strength. A good

ateness of horses. The plain truth

is, that the horse is not an affectionate

eration for their feelings, which are A female child with two faces has often highly sensitive. Another ob- been born in Indiana, and this is supstacle to a right understanding of the posed to indicate that the coming wobrute nature is the common habit of man is to be a politician. some favourite races of animals some It is an astonishing fact in the his-

fine qualities, which, if they are to be tory of fashion that no amount of riddiscovered at all, can only be detect- icule has ever affected a particular ed in most rare instances, and, even style of dress.

California complacently talks of exexample of what I mean is the pop- porting 800,000 tons of flour this seaular belief concerning the affection- son.

Noiseless steam carriages are to be in France and England there is only animal but that man wishes he were introduced on the English railroads. one to every 2,000,

OUR STATE INTERESTS.

DEAR SIR: I have just returned from a tour of personal observation through seventeen counties of the ance merely, but his affections are State supposed to be most damaged country by the slave-dealers from Abnot for man, they are for his brute by the grasshoppers, and my inform. yssinia. That beautiful country which

ation is accurate. ing the insuperable difficulties which in some parts. But when it is remem- ance, is now a prey to anarchy. The hinder us from perfect comprehen- bered that the extent and value of opposing tribes are only too happy to sion of the brute nature in any of its bered that the extent and value of sell their female prisoners to the Arand value of wheat, oats and other ab slave-traders. These people bring vation and reflection, aided by kind- small grain is quite insignificant, it is down the young girls in gangs by valy sympathy and indulgence, arrive plain that the actual suffering of the rious routes, but the principal outlets might otherwise suppose; still we accept the fact that the new settlers had necessities which are irresistibly felt in many instances nearly all their by animals as a consequence of their broke land, in corn, and consequent- tents, waiting for purchasers from special organization, and preserve our- ly they will be the greatest sufferers. those commissioned to procure slaves

I am in constant correspondence by the wealthy Arabs and Turkish with the county agents of this immi- officials. At Gallabat a handsome any other channel.

tress in any part of the State.

pinched, some will need friendly ascharity that never faileth.

matter on the commissioners of imsouthwestern part of the State inclu- Egypt, are said to be wealthy, and ding the Republican Valley.

One thing is certain, the calamity harems, often becoming the wives of is not universal in the State. The their purchasers. In the Soudan I wheat crop, though not an average, is have met several charming Abyssini-In some sections the corn is only pean residents, have become perfectly partially hurt, in other sections, none civilized; proving the race is capable

next year, or at any time in the near verting over it, a flower-pot covered teed. Give him again. their flight and in their descent to the cloths will keep its contents cool and

does have done more damage this than is good for him.

J. H. NOTEWERE,

State Sup't Immigration. Omaha, Aug., 15, 1874.

A STARTLING RUMOR.

on, is the greatest probability of its ac-

tled. One thing is positive, a num- tree. ber of our heaviest capitalists and bold operators have very recently ters, which, if true, may have been the ori- ing in the territory to be caded. Several in Lower California have already changed hands, and mining engineers have been dispatched to Burlington & Missouri River Railroad to us that much commotion exists about the matter in certain circles, Leon, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Sonora Lower California and portions of Sinaloa and Durango. It is probable that the postponement of final decision by the Mexican and American this consideration, and it is not unlikely that the Mexican Government titude taken by the United States Government in reference to Mexican Sight Express... 2:55a.m. Night Express... 2:55a.m. Night Express... 2:55a.m. Night Express... 2:55a.m. Ex. Freight....... 10:50a.m. its; but the full and due quantity One of our fashionable youths don- inroads upon our territory. Mexico

> in an uproar. In these and similar reasons may be found the inducements which have actuated the Mex-The societies for the preventing of copm into pin cruelty to animals are doing a noble work, the best part of which will be our land, not mere sentimentalists.

but persons of thought, principle and

Federal authorities, and are always

act v., scene 4: "You are ever good in sudden commendations, Bishop of Winchester, but know I come not to Br hear such flatteries now, and in my presence they are too thin."

When General Butler was asked if he had dined with Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton, he said it was no body's business, but added, with a mischievous twinkle of the eye, "Suppose I did? Didn't Jesus dine with publicans and sinners?"

In this country there is one doctor to every 618 of the population, while Rising Sun.....

ABYSSINIAN SLAVES.

The Abyssinian girls are remarkably pretty, with large eyes and delicately-shaped features. These girls are brought down from the Galla had we not wantonly deserted it, The loss to the corn crop is severe might have become of great importpeople will be much less than we is the Red Sea, about Massowa. A great market is at Gallabat, the frontier town of Abyssinia. There I have seen them crowded together in mat

standards. When a tiger eafs a man, gration bureau which from the nature young girl of sixteen is worth about of its organization, has better facilities | £15, but the same girl at Cairo would than any other in the State, to know fetch £40 or £50. The Abyssinians the condition and wants of the new are a much advanced race compared settlers. These county agents have with the negroes of Central Africa .have taken root in infancy and not been largely concerned in their settle- The women are very affectionate and ment and the new settlers can be devoted to those showing them kindmore quickly reached than through ness. Thus, as they combine beauty with devotion, they are much sought We have as yet no evidence, either for, and command a high price in the from our personal observation or market. They are seldom purchased through our correspondence that there by common people, as their price is will be anything like a general dis- too high, and they cannot earn mon- NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCERey by bodily labor like negresses, be-Many new settlers will be closely ing too delicate and unable to sustain fatigue. Although they are generalsistance; a few may be subject of the ly termed Abyssinians, I have never met with a true high-caste Abyssini-Whatever duty may develve in this an girl-these would be Christians; whereas all I have seen have been migration will be cheerfully and Gallas-a Mohammedan race. Many promptly performed. We are only of these poor girls die from fatigue on waiting to know the particular facts. the desert journey from Gallabat to To this end I propose soon to make the sea-coast. Those who reach a tour through the southern and Khartoum, or the towns of Lower

> at all. None need leave the State. - of great advancement - Traveler. able that many good housewives do There is no reason to apprehend dot know that butter may be kept with damp cloths. In the same way They are altogether uncertain in a water-pitcher enveloped in wet ground. Besides the parasite, a little grateful to the parched throat this hot

an ladies, who, having married Euro-

which eats into the body and kills it be used in the fields-as we have be--will probably fore lose his mortgage fore said, but it will bear saying again. cloths which are kept constantly wet, Every country has its occasional will be so pleasant as almost to induce catastrophe. Chinch bugs and torna- the laborer in the field to drink more

way is cool, is that the evaporation of Late reliable intelligence goes to the outside dampness carries off the show that the late rains in some lo- heat from the inside-just as perspiracalities have materially changed the ion carries off the heat from the hucomplexion of the corn fields for the man frame, and renders a live man better. Who knows what future capable of withstanding a heat which

A little story about a St. Louis church: A man indifferently dressed went to church. The usher did not Z notice him, but seated several welldressed persons who presented themselves, when finally the man addressed the usher, saying. "Can you tell Very important information has me whose church this is?" "Yes.

and stick to them, and make you stick mer, but the hell of horses, punished likely that the point has not been set-

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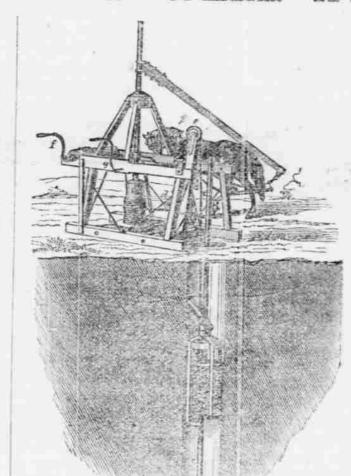
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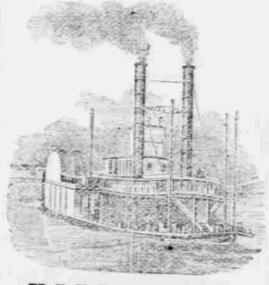
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