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### A STORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION.

CHAPTER V .- (CONTINUED.) His address startled her, and a slight into a rye pasture near the house, flash of anger came that for an instant recalled the tiger glance of old, while something in the lines of the brow, in its partial effort to contract, brought up a face he had hoped, and even prayed, he might never see again, either waking or sleeping; but recovering herself quickly, while she drew in the loosened rein, she looked North Side Main St. full in his eyes, and in tones belitting her type of face, with its brunette tint, arched brows, Roman nose, short upper and full under lip, even teeth, and strong chin, replied, with a sad dignity,

tunes were wrecked in the attempt to "A prisoner of war !" establish a settlement on the Ohio Then turning, struck her steed. near Gallipolis-an attempt which which started off galloping down the falled, owing to a deficiency, com-

An hour later her questioner, who had not, meanwhile, even though with intense study, discovered in the reply any solution to the mystery of ful existence for the sole benefit and either the one apparition or the other, advantage of posterity. The father was leading the colt in the same di- of Bob's employer, who left France rection, going in search of his "job" and his destiny.

At the end of another hour of fruitless self-bewilderment, to the entire his boat opposite where the stone neglect of the job, though perhaps in house was afterwards built, had found the full pursuit of the destiny, he be- it possible to become a backwoodscame aware he had forgotten his bus- man, and after a life of hardship was iness, and stopped to observe where able to leave to the only child that rehe was. He was opposite a gate which | mained to him the very pretty farm opened from the highway into a pri- of "Stone House." The son, although vate road that conducted, by a straight blessed with five children to provide line across the bottom, to a house for, had found it easier to settle each about a mile distant that stood on a one of the three eldest on as large and slight swell of ground near to and rich a farm as his own, by purchasfronting on the river.

and sending them out to be their own Contrary to usage in that new country, whose axe and rifle bearing set- pioneers, than his father had to protlers deemed their vocation was, first vide for but one. of all things, to fell trees and kill Indians, and would as soon have home farm was reserved, had, of thought of raising broods of the lat- course, entered the army when the ter as new plantations of the former, war began, and had steadily risen the avenue was bordered with large from the grade of lieutenant to that buckeye-trees, equally the pride of of colonel, with a brevet of brigadier formed in the best the Ohio wilderness and the gardens general. His regiment would soon of the Champs Elysees. It was, be- be mustered out of service, and his Atresidence on Main sides made more attractive as well as return to his home was the great useful by a covering of gravel, and by event of the immediate future of the thorough ditching at the sides. Damarin family.

The house, seen at the end of the vista, was peculiar too, in being built Polly (the girl who met Bob at the not of logs, or boards, or brick, but of | door) had every day, since news of the stone; and though devoid of arch!- mustering out came, enjoyed a good tectural ornament, except what re- cry and a good laugh over the happisulted from the useful and comfortable additions of a piazza in the rear, enjoyed most, the laugh or the cry. a two-story porch in the front, and Mrs. Damarin was a Kentucky woan open belvedere on the roof, wasby virtue of its liberal proportions, the material used in its construction, and the outside aid of a commanding handsome; was healthy, and had alsite decked with old trees, shrubbery, and vines, besides a garden before it where in summer-time sunflowers and hollyhocks grew-a most respectable and gentleman-like habitation, as it was a credit to the mason who built it, namely, the late Governor Metcalf, of Kentucky.

When Bob appeared at the back door and inquired of a young girl who came to answer his knock if there was any chance for him to get a job. he took off his hat, as he had done that day each time he made a like application. Mrs. Gottel had taught him that German trick of the hat mony. It has more direct application to etiness in reading music at sight, and a and though he had, while with her all appreciation of the same, than any oth- often rebelled against her instruc-A deduction from the regular rate will be tions, yet as she had on parting especially urged him to do so, on the The following is a letter of recommenda-tion recently received from Mr. F. W. Root, under whose instruction he has been for the of people, he had, for the occasion, consented to practice it.

As he stood, hat in hand, decently clad, and with as good a hearing as The statement is briefly this: I have any other gentleman, there was certainly no objection to be made on the score of personal appearance.

The young lady, pretty as he was, and that is saying a good deal, did not scruple to look at him closely : A man of forty-five years returned applicant even more closely; after The monotony of the motion soothed ested in his mystery.

vages do you expect?"

But can you board my colt?"

know, in these times. Let us have a lock at him."

ed pleased, he asked, "What breed is he?"

John Morgan's men rode when they fusely spread. made their raid." "That isn't a bad pedigree. Those

fellows were better mounted than themselves, while the employed took them that followed after 'em. Sup- their seats at the foot, all as in feudal nose you call him a Morgan horse; times, only the fare was such as feuthough he carries his head and bends dal castles could seldom dispense: for herself a prisoner of war. The reahis neck mighty like a Stockbridge was not this in the lap of the Ohio, son why she insisted on giving her-Chief, and he's the color of Stock- and was not a Kentucky matron pres- self that singular designation will be bridge, too."

ident of the household? The farmer then turned his atten- Without taking his eyes off his letter written by Colonel (then Caption again to Bob, and asked him sev- plate, Robert accepted and ate all that tain) Damarin, dated from Northern eral questions, which being satisfac- was offered him by those sitting near, Alabama in the spring of 1862, and torily answered, he consented to take and rose at the end with a conscious addressed to his parents : him on trial, and, if his work suited, ness that his new start in life was

The young "Morgan" was turned ed the place.

Rucasha

where he soon testified his apprecia-

tion of the new arrangement, by eat-

ing voraciously and frisking extrava-

gantly, while his master was shown

to a large garret room in which were

beds for six persons, and, having de-

posited his effects, was afterward ta-

ken to the barn and set to work at

chopping sheaf oats in a hay-cutter.

house, and of the farm (measuring

just one mile square) to which it per-

tained, derived his name, and a por-

tion of his blood from one of the un-

happy French emigrants whose for-

mon to all their nation, of what may

The youngest boy, for whom the

CHAPTER VI.

"What though her angry glances dart,

Mr. Damarin, the owner of the

way on its swift current.

above the level of "low water."

Before bed time the new comer had quainted with his future comrades.

be called the emigrant faculty, or the faculty of being able to endure a painwhen he was but a boy, and who drifted down stream with what little he could save from the wreck, till he tled daily rode over to the parsonage, movements just now, I see no better was supposed to have escaped capture fence very carefully, and were deexcellent and also reverned Mr. Adamsfall, a Union refugee from the valley of the Holston, and the officiating clergyman of the church where the Damarin family attended. One of the girls was Polly Damarin, and ing land for them in the further West the other Bella Johnston. Prompt to the hour, Robert led the steeds to the horse-block, and having tied one of them near by, held the other beside

Presently the girls appeared. Polly, coming first, greeted the timed fellow with one smile for recognition. and three for his awkwardness. After she was, by his truly awkward help, mounted, he led up the other making as many others in their stead. Mrs. Damarin and her daughter "There, that'll do, thank you. I've

ed a voice he had heard before. The steed flung his head free from the hand that still clutched the bridle ness that was coming, without either of them being able to tell which they

prisoner of war! man, from Mason county. She was During that forenoon Robert rehandsome, and had always been solved a score of times to run away, each time in a different direction, and ways been so; was cheerful and vivaclous, because healthy, handsome, and good; was an excellent wife, mother, and housekeeper. She tho't stand why he should wish to go. she believed in Old-School Presbyte-

rianism, and was sure she did in the very theological Breckinridge of her native State. Her height was five perceive no reason why it should for the benefit of the 'prisoner." feet ten inches, and her weight one transmit the command to his heels: hundred and eighty pounds. There so he staid. But he suffered horribly. were many such in Kentucky, and if there were more like her in other States, well would it be for America. Polly bade fair to become as handsome a woman as her mother, and as large, though unlike her in many respects. The girl's hair was auburn-

red, and her eyes of a warm brown color that suited her hair. She was at the brother-worshiping age of fifteen: and now that her idol was about to be restored to her, her happiness knew

his senses, and the labor of it opened They gave him advice, which it is "Oh ves; but I shall have to charge fixed them on the practical business with a quid of tobacco in one cheek. When the horn sounded for supper forever.

scrutiny, with whose points he seem- the back piazza, and there, taking his forth his instruction in reading, writturn, washed, combed, and dusted; ing, and ciphering became their daily then entered with the rest the large business and his very great pleasure; "He came of one of the mares that kitchen, where a long table was pro- and as he had uncommon aptitude, there is nothing wonderful in the fact At the upper end of the board the that, with such helping, he learned family of the employer were placing what was essential in all three studies before the end of a twelvemonth.

But twelve months is a good way ahead of our story. Bella had called found in the following extract from a

them to their habitual place of resort | this; indeed, we are doing so now. I judged with charity in order to be for rest and gossip during hours of have found myself a good deal em- judged justly. leisure. It was on the bank of the t arrassed by a charge which Provi- One of Bella's faults-and the hardriver, without the gate of a flower de nee seems to have cast upon me in est of all to forgive-was her not feelthat made the shore, and sixty feet And as we were compelled, a few days war did not once return home. made good progress in getting ac- she had to be brought along, and was Mr. Damarin made faithful efforts to these two girls started off together all Early next morning Mr. Damarin transport steamer used as a hospital. der that he might restore her to them. Julie, at a neighbor's house. They gave Robert, as he preferred to call To-day it is determined to send this Nothing was elicited until after more were neatly dressed, and hand in Bob, his orders for the day, and ex- transport home with a load of the than a year, when a letter was receiv- hand went off as happy as two kitplained the routine of work specially more serious sufferers, and as the ed from the overseer of the plantation tens. allotted to him. Among other things country about here is in a dreadful of Mr. Johnston. It stated that the They had got part of the way down he was to rub down, saddle, and condition, overrun by stragglers from gentleman in question had three the road, when it was so dusty they bring to the door soon after breakfast both armies and by gangs of disorder- months before undertaken to run thought it would be better to go over every day two of the horses for the ly negroes and as there is much con- through the blockade in a schooner the green fields by a shorter cut. So use of "the girls," who, it seemed, fusion and uncertainty in all our laden with his crop of rice; that he they climbed through the bars of a about four miles distant, where they way than to leave her on board, and but had not since been heard from; lighted to find themselves in the received private instruction from the let her go with the rest to Cincinnati, that anxiety on his account, and grief green fields.

est notions, and a good deal of a spit- those captured.

amusing than otherwise.

as often altered his mind. His uncer- ard of the boat is John Grooms, a tainty arose from mere inability to Brush Creek boy, and he will dispatch fathom his own emotions, and under- this letter as soon as he gets to Cincin-Being, of course, destitute of any hundred dollars-a portion of my pay notion of the romantic, though his lately received, and which I beg you heart cried out "Run," his head could will use, so far as may be necessary.

On receiving the above letter both and when at length the two young Mr. and Mrs. Damarin went at once horsewomen on their return came in to Cincinnati, and brought back to sight, racing with each other down the Stone House with them the the avenue, he went out to meet them | wounded and disabled but uncomprowith the feelings of one who advanc- misingly rebellious Miss Bella Johnes perforce to receive a third visit ston. The kindness with which they nursed her might have mollified one But the girls had come home in who had been less thoroughly groundgleesome mood, and under cover of ed in the gospel of State rights, nulli- 160 acres of prairie land in the Westtheir merry nonsense he was able to fication, and secession; but no freshly ern States to any person who will attend to his duty. And the daily caught tiger's cub ever proved more plant 40 acres of the land with trees no alloy, save from the persistent re- recurrence of that duty, which he untamable than she. Though evi- and cultivate them for eight years, fusal of her sole school-mate, compan- learned to perform better and better dently an affectionate child, thoughts about 1,100 persons had taken up 176,- would they do if they hadn't an old cost the government since its organiton and friend, Bella Johnston, to be each time, because before many days of parents and home, so naturally 000 acres of land in Minnesota, up to horse's bones to make those fine but- zation \$1,000,000,000. the chief pleasure of his existence, present to one in hersituation, seemed January. By the effort of the State tons from." and, more than that, the efficient really to give precedents to thoughts and associated individuals, it is estimeans of his elevation and advance- of the war, of the part her native mated that 20,000,000 trees are now ment. The girls soon began to take State had in it, and of that State's being grown in Minnesota, besides wing of my poor sister in her hat." notice of their humble attendant, and grandeur and chivalry, its sovereign- those planted under the congressional Both the children burst out laugh-The eyes the poor boy had beheld in time learned to like him. Con- ty and nationality. All this, which grant. A report on the subject says ing when they heard that, for by this strange, unearthly gleam in the eye that day had been too much for him versing occasionally with him, they seemed so ridiculous to her protectors, that the cost of planting and of cultiand too many, and an! excellent began to feel an interest in knowing who had only that weak sentiment of vation is marvelously small, in many tend to harm them, and they enjoyed cial in imparting what he knows, I do not hesitate to recommend him as teacher of the saying, "I'll see," disappeared. cure for his dazement and amazement his history, and put him questions on sectionalism which prevailed in the cases not exceeding two to three cents the joke very much. was the discipline of grinding for an that point, which he evading to an- Northern Border States, was the re- a tree. The patents for the public "Ho! ho!" said a little gray squirrel, with her presently, who scanned the hour at the crank of the hay-cutter. swer, they became even more inter- sult of efficient causes-of teachings lands offered by Congress are not is- "the little monkeys laugh at us do world now understands, acting upon continued cultivation of trees. "So you want a job, my lad. What his pores and quieted his nerves, to be hoped was well considered on a peculiarly ardent and self-devoting while the sharp lookout constantly their part, for, were it good or bad, nature. It was nothing less than the "I want what you think I can earn needed to save his fingers from being he was sure to follow it. Thus he be- much glorified national or provincial after I have worked with you a while. chopped in pieces withdrew his came a regular attendant at church egotism called patriotism, pure and much older girls than Bella.

the ashes of her dessolation, where gured. they smouldered in secret, with only an occasional gleam or flash, which

garden that was in front of the house. a st. ngular manner. Two weeks ago, ing, or at least not manifesting any A bench had been made by turning while, employed on detached service sense of, her dependent condition. girl, about six years old. She lives in Then the animals all laughed in on which those found seats who did under thy command, we came upon coming, and repeatedly afterward, to but in the summer time she goes to said, "Ba-ah! little girls; now run not prefer to lie on the clean grass or some of 'a'urchin's men just as they declare she could consider them only the country, where she runs wild over home and fell your mothers that they lounge against the trunks and roots were about to sack a seminary for as enemies of her country, whom it the fields, plucking the dasies and the can't dress you up fine without the of the great old apple trees that shad- young ladk's, situated about thirty was her highest duty to hate. Nev- butter-cups and making garlands of aid of all the poor animals; and whenmiles from he re, the inmates of which ertheless, while earnestly trying to clover and the wild flowers. In the ever you meet any of us, always be These trees were the only survivors we were able to save from frightful perform this patriotic duty, she could winter time she likes to walk out with polite, and say, Good friend, I am inof a flourishing orchard that formerly treatment. Am ong the scholars was not help finding out before she had her papa in the beautiful streets of the debted to you for something, and I stood at the back of the log cabin a girl from Sou, h Carolina thirteen been with them long the goodness of great city, and see the shop windows will never let anyone harm you. built some sixty years before by the years old. Soon after we expelled the her two elder foes, and the lovableness filled with pretty Paris dolls and wonfirst proprietor; all their fellows, fol- ruffians, and while a squad of our of the younger one, who insisted on derful toys. Altogether, she is a very the things they had taken off, and lowing the fate of both the cabin and men were guarding the place, my loving and making love to her wheth- happy little girl. a frame house that succeeded it before command was attacked by the rebels, er she would or not; and in the end Bessle has a little friend named the Stone House was built, had one and though we managed to drive became truly attached to all three, Stella, a few years older than herself, themselves, and ran off to pay the by one been undermined by the con- them off-no thanks to Turchen's though perhaps without knowing it; with whom she spends many a happy tinually widening river, and swept fellows, who ran at the first fire-it and with the exception of occasional hour. One day she invited Stella to some way happened in the confusion scenes of unpleasantness, her deport- spend a week with her in her country The ruins of the brick chimney of of the fight that this poor child rement was that of an adopted daughter. home. What a pleasant time they the frame building still lay on the ceived a disabling wound, though not For Captain Damarin, however-her had at the old farm, watching the shore, fifty paces out from the foot of a very severeone, and got separated captor, as she deemed him-she was men make the hay, the women in the the steep clay bluff that formed the from her companions, who escaped to better able to retain her cherished ill- dairy making butter and cheese; and river's bank, which rose to a height the protection of the attacking force, will, since he remained constantly in visiting the different animals in the of thirty feet above its gravelly base, while she remained in our hands, the field, and down to the close of the pasture and barn-yard. There were

afterward, to abandon our position A great grief was added to Bella's you will presently hear. and fall back to the river at this point, cup after her arrival at Stone House. One bright afternoon in the autumn in the hope that my dear father will for the supposed death of her daughbe so good as to meet her there, and ter, had caused Mrs. Johnston to fall while in the meadows, they saw a mining. When it is considered that a see that she is kindly treated and put ill and die; that no near relations of funny sight. All the animals of the single mine is producing builton at in a safe way to be returned to her the family remained in the neighbor- farm were running toward them, and home, which is somewhere on the hood; that the two brothers of Bellu soon overtook them. The little girls Waccamaw River. The surgeon in were officers under John Morgan were quite freightened at this, and charge has promised she shall remain when he made his raid, and were started to run as fast as they could: on board the boat until father can get thought to have been killed or to but it was no use, for the animals ran this letter and go down to receive her. have escaped across the Ohio River a great deal faster than they could. "She is a beautiful and intelligent during the fight at Bluffington Island, So, tired of running they sat down little creature, but full of the strang- as their names were not on the list of on the grass to see what would hap- of \$60,000 daily, the mind becomes al-

was in the act of firing a pistol at our since, if Mr. Johnston or either one for they are all good animals. party from the ranks of the assailing of his sons were living, and should re- Such a noise as they all made, talk force when she received her wound; turn to Waccamaw, he would be sure ing in their funny way. "Quack! horse for the other girl, resolving as but I can hardly believe it. However to learn news of Bella, and make Quack!" said the duck, "Mo-ow," he did so to commit none of the blun- this may be, she hates and scorns us proper exertion to recover her. In said the cow, "Ba-ah" said the sheep ders he did in his first attempt, but as only a she-rebel can, and, in fact, is expectation of hearing from some of "Cock-a-doodle-doo," said the rooster, more violent than any I ever met .- them, the remaining months and all talking at once. Would you believe it? she has taken years had gone by, leaving a strong "Oh dear," said Stella, "what do Nebraska are preparing to pull their got it now. Let go, please," exclaim- up the idea that we captured her in presumption in the minds of Mr. they all mean, I wonder!" battle, and that she is actually a pris- Damarin and his family, though not "I don't know," said Bessie; oner of war! Nothing I could say in Bella's, that all were dead. And never heard such a noise before!" had the least effect in dispelling the now the war had ended, though she Presently a white dove flew over the ears from twelve to eighteen inchat the bit, without power to obey the notion, or abating her extreme rancor, was urgent to be sent forthwith to the barn "Coo-oo," said he; and es in length. The yield will be all request to let go, and cantered away and she parts from us as her mortal her home, and was at the same time then a peacock strutted along, and the way from 40 to 80 bushels per acre. with-the girl of the portrait-the foes. But please do not let this at all in daily hopes of seeing some one gave a loud screach. prejudice you against the poor unfor- from there come and claim her, Mr. "Oh," said Stella, "how funny! me last week, that a farmer in Johntunate child. For me, it is rather Damarin was in doubt what steps to Why, I heard some one talking, and son county had gathered 108 bushels "I can not write more. The stew- petuous girl to wait until his son little girls were very still, and then tom land. The ground was accuratethis last he had no little trouble, since said. nati. He will also hand you two ly, the presumption that all her fam- fine indeed those girls are, dressed up The measurement was made in a con-

manage than ever before. And thus matters stood at the time year." when Robert Hagan obtained employment at Stone House.

TO BE CONTINUED .] This story is published by Messrs, Harper

Tree Culture.

Under the act of Congress offering whose character and object all the sued until the end of eight years of they," and he curled his bushy tail

How TO CURE CHILLS .- A lady to line their cloaks with ?" writer gives what she believes to be a "Go back to your hole," said an old thoughts from wool-gathering, and and when one day they detected him exalted; patriotism, hot and furious; a pint of new milk and stirs into it a got on any fur cloaks in summer time; patriotism, blind and gone astray; tablespoonful of ground ginger, and but if they hadn't killed my poor kid you something. You can't raise a of the hour, which was chopping before Bella had half done storming but still patriotism of the very same then heats the milk as hot as it will they would have no nice gloves to at him the weed was discarded, and quality which moved Joan of Arc and do to drink without burning the pa- wear !" Charlotte Corday to do unlady-like tient. This is given to the patient as "They are all robbers," said the he followed the other farm people to They discovered one day he was ab- things, and make themselves conspic- soon as he feels the symptoms of the rooster, as he strutted about; "if they doors; and must be always allowed to Then walking around the object of the washing place by the cistern, on solutely unable to read, and thence- uous-and Charlotte and Joan were chill coming on, and he goes to bed had anything on them belonging to sleep until they awaken of their ownand covers up warmly, and the milk my famlly, I would take it away from accord. She soon recovered of the wound, and the ginger throws the patient in- them !" and when she became fully aware to a perspiration, which breaks the "They are robbers," said an old hen they were laughing at her in earnest, chill. After this a pill of blue mass, with a cluck ! diuck ! "Each one of learned to hide her feelings, and cov- or some medicine that will operate on you take what belongs to you, my ered up the fire of her wrath under the liver, is given and the patient is friends,"

A foreign journal points out a mis- you're right!" would sometimes burst out when the take which very frequently is made in "Bow-wow! Cluck-cluck! Ba-ah family conversed in her presence, as removing grease spots with benzine or Mo-ow! Plsh! Cock-a-doodle-doothey freely did, concerning the war spirits of turpentine-the solvent is doo!" and amid all the noise the aniand the tidings of its progress. But it applied with a sponge or a piece of mals surrounded the girls. almost killed her to sustain the pres- rag. This tends inevitable to spread The dove plucked out the white Wayne man sends us five cents for a sure of the moral atmosphere in which the grease. The stained portions feather from Bessie's hat, the peacock sample copy of the Journal. It's she was, that bore down upon her of the garment should be laid flat took back her feather, the old sheep enough to make adversity get right un breast and brain as with the weight between two pieces of soft blotting bit off the stockings and woolen and howl, to see old prosperity cuddle of innumerable pounds to every paper, and the upper sheet well soak- sacques, the dog untied the shoe- up close to us." square inch of their surfaces. And ed with benzine. In this way, if suf- strings, the cow took the shoes in her "....We have overrun a good deal the result was an anomulous mental ficient time be given, the whole of mouth, the horse pulled off all the

WHAT THE ANIMALS THOUGHT.

A Story for Little Girls.

Little Bessie is a bright-eyed little ring on, too.

all kinds of animals on the farm, as

placed with our wounded on board a communicate with her family, in or- alone, to visit another little friend,

After this letter was received there "Don't let's be afraid" said Bessle "One of my men insists that she seemed nothing further to be done, "I don't believe they mean to hurt us, a dozen other mines shall be added to

the strongest reason for delay, name- "Ba-ah," said the sheep; "mighty tlemen appointed for that purpose. ily were dead, could not be told her; in a sacque made of my wool, and test for a prize offered by an agricultand she was at times more difficult to stockings on, and flannels, all from ural implement firm in Tecumseh, my warm coat, which was cut off last for the best acre of corn."

"Mo-ow," said the cow, "and those shoes were made out of my calf that was killed last year."

my brother's hide."

"Coo-oo-o," chimed in the dove.

over his back, "what would they do, indeed, if they had not a squirrel's fur

sure cure for chills. She takes about goat, very indignantly, "they havn't

"You're right," said the sheep, and

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"Well!" said Stella, "I have got my straw hat on; that didn't come from any animal."

"Yes," said Bessie, "I have my gold upside down an old dug-out canoe, with there companies of our regiment She had not scrupled on her first one of our largest cities in the winter, their funny way, and the old sheep

With that the animals all laid down ran away together. The little girls laughed at the fun, and soon dressed visit they had started to make."

The Consolidated Virginia Mine will yield between \$1,700,000 and 1,-800,000 in gold the present month, of which it will distribute to the stockholders the usual monthly dividend of \$1,080,000. There would be no diffleulty in increasing the product to \$2,000,000 monthly, but it is deemed prudent to work the mine to the capacity of ten dollars per share monthly, in order that this magnificent return to the share-holders may continue for years to come. The people of Nevada have become so accustomed to immense yields in the mines of the Comstock-the dividend in the aggregate almost equaling the entire market value of the mine from which they are disbursed in one or or two years-that even the gigantic achievments of the Consolidated Virginia excites in them but little wonder. Nevertheless, the monthly yield of the mine is the most wonderful of all After they had walked for a little the world's history of gold and silver the rate of about \$20,000,000, yearly, and dividing among its stockholders nearly \$13,000,000 per annum, the wealth and magnitude of the deposit may be better realized. When it is remembered that a single mine is turning out gold and silver at the rate most bewildered in contemplating the possible product of the Comstock when the list of dividend paying companies.

Nebraska's, Big Corn.

Lincoln, (Neb.) correspondence of the Chicago Times: "The farmers of coats to gather the heaviest corn crop "I ever raised in the State. The best of it stands from 10 to 15 feet high, and A story, amply vouched for, came to pursue, and waited, and urged the im- such a funny voice, too; and the two and 40 pounds from one acre of botcould return and give his counsel. In they understood what the animals ly measured and the corn was accurately weighed by a committee of gen-

# Department Expenses

The Warrant Division of the Treas. "Bow-wow," said the dog, "and ury Department has been ordered by those shoe-strings were made out of Secretary Bristow to prepare, for the Centennial Exposition, a statement "Pis-h-sh," said the peacock, "Stel- showing the expenses of each departla's got one of my feathers in her ment of the government since its organization. This will involve great "Hiss-i-ss," replied the old white labor, and will not be completed ungoose, "that sacque is trimmed with til some time in June next. The showing for the Navy Department is "Neigh-gh," cried the old horse, the only one completed. From this switching his tail around, "what it appears that the department has

> DOMESTIC ECONOMY .- "Jane has got a very nicely turned ankle, bain't she?" said John to his wife the other day. And then John noticed a very of his spouse, which made him feel very uncomfortable-he knew not

> But the next day the place which Jane had filled in the domestic economy of the household was occupied by a middle-aged woman, with ankles like those of a Mullingar belfer.

TO INSURE HEALTH FOR CHILDREN -Give them plenty of milk; plenty of flannel; plenty of air; and let them have plenty of sleep; and they will seldom if everall anything. That is, milk is the best diet; they must be warmly clad: must be much out

INDIAN PUDDING .- Boil a quart of milk and stir in four tablespoonfuls of Indian meal and four of grated bread or crackers, three tablespoonfuls of all the animals chimed in "Yes, large as a walnut, and a little salt. Bake it three hours.

> One more Michigan editor happy ! The Lowell Journal says: "A Fort

WAGON MAKING, Repairing,
Plows, and all work done in the best fact, Givehim acall.

We have overrun a good deal the result was an anomulous mental ficient time be given, the whole of mouth, the horse pulled off all the says man must be spices. Following his companions more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not more ground than we are able to hold, and moral condition, which ended in the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not matter than the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons. Such a plight they were lieve himself what he is not, as not matter than the fatty matter becomes not only bone buttons.