# HE HERALD,

John Sanscrip's wife went to bed Saturday night with her mind made die in the attempt. In previous years she had found John impervious to jokes of all kinds, and she realized the augean task before her. With her went to sleep. At daylight she awoke wictim was lying with his back to her apparently in a sound sleep. She poksharp elbow and clawed his shins with her toe nails, preparatory to starling him with a half whispered warning. "John,-oh, John-there's some one

ringing the door-bell. "Let 'em ring," was the sleepy re-

sponse. "But, John maybe's it's the man on

\$100 came to pay you. "No 'taint neither," said John with a

"But you don't know, and it may be

"I guess not for he's buried; died last week. Besides, old woman, your ears deceive you. I took the bell-knob off last week to fool April-foolers.

rooled out of bed, yawned and picked up his pants she rammed the sheet into her mouth to plug up her laugh-

"Oh, Jiminy won't he tumble when

brute inocently carried the blockaded breeches to the wardrobe and inquir-"Nancy, where's them chockolate col-

ored pants I had on last week! "Put on the ones you have in your hand John; What's the matter with

"I burst a button off yesterday, and they need mending." At breakfast she poured out a nice

with two spoofuls of salt. "You needn't give me any cof

said. "Keep that yourself." "Why John what's the matter? This is the first time since we were married you refused coffee.

"The blamed stuff has made me nerthat yourself."

and, throwing it into the fire said:

to vote for him to-morrow. So much

came to the door to beg for charity.

with my boot." "But, sir, please consider. I am starving."

wear that you are an imposter." "But, sir-"

"If I were to search you now I shouldn't be surprised to find you lead- at the bottom of the last page the Mas- in diameter, and perhaps miles thick ed with wealth. For two cents I ter writes, "Well done,"-Christian in the center. And further I do not would see."

"For heaven's sake-" "Now none of your soft soap on me. I don't believe in beggars. Here, you policeman, take this infernal imposter to the station house."

Just as the peeler grabbed the supposed beggar by the back of the neck a shrill voice yelled. "John! John! you wouldn't send your wife to the station house, would

"The --- I wouldn't! was the cool response. "Anybody who lies to me about my door-bell, sews up my trowsers, puts salt in my coffee, writes me anonymous notes and strals my clothes

"But how do you know ---- " "If you women wouldn't talk in your sleep you might keep a secret once in a waile.

Mrs. Sanscript says that hereafter when she attempts an April-fool joke fiery flames of sorrow, still seem borne been some months in juil because he letter size, By MAIC part she intends to sit up all night pre- on the waves of peace, asking for noth- been some months in jail because he vious .- Cincinnatti Enquirer.

# King William's Mare.

mare, which he rode at the battle of er. Sadower, died a short time ago, and in connection with the event this story is related: During the battle, the ger from the shells whizzing around. relates the Prince, "when his Majesty bad ordered the cavalry to advance at your Minister, for whom your faith-

Trying to be better.

One of the most encouraging thoughts warranted by the Scriptures, is that God is never nearer to one than when he stands dissatisfied with himself his and manner of life, and longs to be betto to fool the old man the next day or | ter when the mind is about to make a draws night to help it. Because your prophecy, which had been made by a have broken one resolution, never imagine that He will not assist you mind full of her self imposed task sha to keep another, many with greater wisdom and a more determined purand at once began to operate. Her pose. Nothing good in man ever estion is like a gardener's. There is not him vigorously in the ribs with her a bud of promise that opens in your soul, there is not an odor that can be added to the fragrance of your lives, that he does not detect and rejoice in it. Whatever beautifies you glorifies him, He delights in your development, and smiles on your every effort in that direction. God is always ready to give a man one more chance. The world is the next square who owes you that hard and smiting in its judments, and swift as lightning in its censure: and its condemnations fall on a man, as a huge beam of timber falls on the body crushing, it down to the ground and holding it there; but God is slow to wrath, full of forbearance and tender mercier. He prunes away the dead and soggy branches, He transplants and grafts; but He never cuts a tree of Heavens, what a mess she made of it | productive nature down. After three to begin with! But when the old man | years of barrenness, the tree has yet one more year of grace, and the last year is fuller of care and nurture and enticement to fruitfulness, than all the

He seeks to encourage man to renewhe puts his feet into them pants and ed spiritual effort and inspire him ever finds the legs sewed up," said she to with hope to try again. Why, with hope? Because no man ever attempts Judge her rage when the provoking anything without hope. There is not the least element of heavenly progress in despair, and the first thing the Spir- "Junker Party." The general reducit of God seeks to stir in the soul is a great expectation of a coming good. It points all men to lives nobler than they have thus far lived, to a moral el-'evation of feeling higher than they have thus far epxerienced, to sympathies for man wider, deeper more generous than any they have thus far felt-to a consecration of all their powcup of coffee for him and sweetened it ers to God's service, and to an hour at last of spiritual victory and supreme

> "The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon him."-Golden Rule.

The Sabbath. The Sabbath gives us a new start in your lately; and as this is the first of our life's journey. It counteracts the the month, I thought I'd break off and gravitation of sin and sense and mamonly drink it for supper. You keep mon, and sends us forth again with new enthusiasm, thanking God that When he came home to dinner she we are training for something nobler had prepared him a neatly directed en- than this earth can give. We are in velop with a sheet of blank paper en- our lives like a school-boy learning to closed within. He eyed it suspiciously write, and every week is a page in our copy-book. On the first line the Lord "I know that handwriting. It's Jesus has set before us his own beautifrom that crazy lunatic who wants me ful example, and we start out to imitate it. But as we go down line after line, we too largely lose sight of that In the evening she disguised herself which he has written, and when we is the North pole surrounded in one of her husbands old suits and get to the bottom it is all irregular and by an imdenetrable barrier "Please give me a nickel to buy some our tears of regret. Then comes the earnestly discussed by the geographers "Get out or I'll Give you a nickel to us words of cheer, turns over the al Geographical Society, James Lamont ing us another pattern, and we are com- which he thus concludes; forted and encouraged. So we try "I beg to express my firm belief, "The devil you are! New I'll bet again. Thus page after page is cover- founded on all I have seen, on all I yov \$50 against the suit of cloths you ed. It is poor work enough, but the have heard, and on all I have read time, and it is much better at the end around the South Pole, there lies an

# Shadows.

Weekly.

Who among Christ's followers can say that religion always brings sunshine? Shadows are necessary; in fact, are ordained by an all-wise Providence for our good-to try our faith in Him. who has premised his hely word to fail us not if we but trust in Him. The language of our hearts should ever be -come calm, come storms: "On Thee I will rely, on Thee my heart is fixed; comfort me, O Lord, by Thy presence, and Thy name shall have the glory."

God sends trials that we may ask Him for comfort and support. He is A Texas stockman recently sold to ought to be sent to penetentiary for | willing to grant us everything that is | parties in southwestern Kansas 40,000 him-even when shadows intermingle in 000 silver. with joys, in this our earthly pilgrimage toward that better country to which all are hastening? None but

# Benvers.

animals. A man from Nackawick. permitted himself to be boosted out of King, accompanied by Prince Bismarck, hunting beaver, recently came upon a a cannon by a light discharge, was shot lageon which showed marks of hav- through a netting and against a post Corest Tar Salve, In vain Prince Bismarck urged his dustrious creatures. Leaving his axe ship, N. Y. He was badly hurt and ing been lately dammed up by those in- by an overload of powder, in Friend- or Healing Indolent Sores, Cats, Burns, near a beaver house, the trapper pro- has given up such exploits. ceeded to explore the region round Lipa, and the shells came thicker than mysterious disappearance puzzled him, An inventor proposees a vessel that about, no axe was to be found. This ever, I ventured to expostniate afresh, but his astonishment turned into posi- will not be affected by waves at sea. and said, "If your Majesty has no pity tive alarm when, going to the foot of a A hellow body is to be submurged sevfor yourself, at any rate have some for large juniper tree, no traces could be eral yards below the surface of the The King then gare him to be the part of the King then gare him to be the part of the King then gare him to be the part of the King then gare him to be the part of the King then gare him to be the part of the King then gare him to be the part of the King then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king then gare him to be the part of the king the found of his camp kettle and provis- water, and above the surface, suppor-The King then gave his hand, and rehe found his way to the edge of the the vessel for passengers. The propelplied, Well, Bismarck, now let us ride pond, where a small black object glid- ling machine is to be in the submergon.' So saying, his Majesty turned and ed over the surface of the water attrac- ed portion. cantered away as slowly as though riding along the Linden. That made ted his attention. Closer inspection revealed a huge beaver swimming off me wild, and riding up behind him T revealed a huge beaver swimming off gave Miss Sadowa a sly kick that congave Miss Sadowa a sly kick that con-riderable burnied has movements. The The disgusted trapper left the fated Scotland—a landscape since sold for siderably hurried her movements. The King looked around surprised, and I spot, minus axe, kettle and a good dintered three thousand guineas -was so absorbtions but that a surfation of the truth har, carried off by the beavers. Whether fancy had slight suspician of the truth er the beavers sunk the axe in the middle of the pond or conveyed it to a bearly time to escape by climbing some Horse, Mule & Ox Shoeing. place of safety is, of course, unknown; precipiteus rocks. We degrade life by our follies and but from the method of their operavices, and then complain that the un- tions he firmly believed that they made happiness which is only their accom- sure of the axe first, knowing that it It is easy enough to play the monkey paniment is inherent in the constitu- was the instrument with which be de- but to play it well, is the most difficult on Eith St., between Main and Vine St. signed destroying their homes.

### A Carious Prophecy.

Just before the defeat of Mr. Greeley for Presidency, several gentlemen were congregated on a piazza at Newport. Among them was Chief Justice Chase. Another was one of the first hermit in Bavaria many years before; and this prophecy was not only deliv-Allgemeine Zeitung of about 1857. The Austro-Prussian war was correctly predicted, as well as the Franco-Prussian war and the taking of Paris. Now for the future. In 1876-7 the Pope is to die, which will cause a gen-France will be defeated and Paris taken for the second time. There will be a partition of France. The Iberian powers (Spain and Portugal) are to have a large share, as also Itally. Bel. gium gets the northern part. Holland main of France will be old "He de France," of which Paris is the capital. These results have been obtained, there will be a general acknowledgment of the folly and futility of excessive arnaments. All the powers will agree to disarm. Swords will be beaten into The hermit's prophecies for 1866, 18-

health. The chances of a general war growing out of the Eastern question is excellent. Should France think the moment favorable to attack Prussia, and be defeated, the conqueror would show no mercy. France would be rendered harmless, and her territory divided. The partition of Republican France is the dream of the Prussian tion of armies is less probable. It is easier to change the map of Europe than human nature.—Evening Journal.

## A Fours-mile Race with a Fish.

[Mt. Pleasant (In.) Journal.] Fitzy Dougherty is the boss on fish. Last Monday night while fishing at Oakland, something he didn't know what, took hold of his hook. It gave a terrible pull. It "yanked" Fitzy from his place on the bank, and started toward Webster's Mills, dragging the boy along with him. He had no time | D. A. KENYON, to call on his comrades for assistance for this something was carrying him down the river at the rate of twelve knots an hour. He stuck to it for four miles, when the monster that was hauling him let up, and near Websters by the assistance of some parties who were fishing, he succeeded in landing a catfish weighing thirty-six pounds its length was four feet and across its head it measured ten inches.

## The North Pole.

Is there an open Polar sea? blotted, and the page is blistered with of ice? These questions are being Lord's day again; and Jesus, speaking and explorers. One fellow of the Roypage and takes the pen once more, giv- wrifes to the London Times a letter in

penmanship improves a little every that all around the North Pole, as of the book than at the beginning, for eternal mass of ice a thousand miles believe that either ship, sledge man, beast, bird or balloon will ever get

> The editor of a county paper wrote ene evening: "To-day is the anniversary of the death of Louis Philipps.' When the printer's proof came up the name read, "Sam Phillips." The editor wrote on the margin, "Who the duce is Sam Philipps?" Next morning the article read; "To-day is the anniversary of the death of Sam Philipps. Who the duce is 3am Philipps?"

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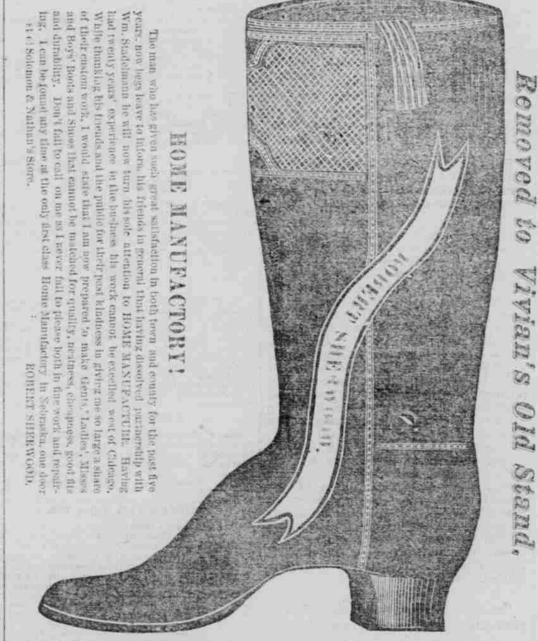
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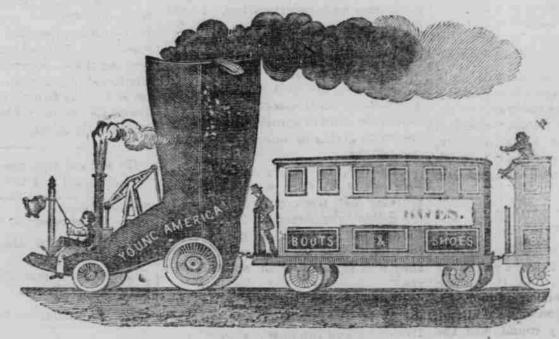
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