## THE HERALD

Judging By Appearances. When Maine was a district of Massachusetts, Ezekiel Whitman was chosen farm stock will do as well in a dark to represent the district in the Massa- stable into which the sun cannot penechusetts Legislature. He was an ec- trate as it would in a bright, sunny one. centric man, and one of the best law- Therefore we can't afford to not put yers of his time! He owned a farm, plenty of windows into our stables. and did much work on his land; and During the winter our best stock cannot when the time came for him to set out well stay in the yard more than three for Boston, his best suit of clothes was or four hours a day. It needs at least a suit of homespina. His wife objected six hours of sunlight, and it should get to his going in that garb, but he did the best through the stable windows. not care.

as I reach Boston," he said.

found rest at Doolittle's City Tavern. one should not be sacrificed to the other. Let it be understood that he was a graduate of Harvard, and at this tavern he

was at home. As he entered the parlor the following remark from one of die before I wake," hesitated. them:

"Ah, here comes a countryman of the real homespun genius. Here's thing would be a funeral." fun."

Whitman stared at the company and then-sat down. "Say, my friend, are you from the country?" remarked one of the gentle-

men. "Ya-as," auswered Ezekiel with a

ludicrous twist of the face. "And what do you think of our city?" asked one of the ladies. "It's a pooty thickly settled place any how. It's got a sweepin' sight of

hous'n in it." "And a good many people too." "Ya-as, I should guess so."

"Many people where you come from?" "Wal, some."

"Plenty of ladies, I suppose?" "Ya-as, a fair sprinklin'." "And I don't doubt that you are quite

a beau among them." "Yes, I beaus 'em home, tew meetin', and singing skewl."

"Perhaps the gentleman from the country will take a glass of wine?" "Thank'ee. Don't keer if I do," The wine was brought.

"You must drink a toast." "O git cout! I cat toast, never heard of sich a thing as drinkin' it. But I in feet and parts by itself, the perpencan give you a sentiment."

The ladies clapped their hands; but ence of these two products by the perwhat was their surprise when the pendicular height, and deduct one-sixth stranger, rising, spoke calmly and clear- from the remainder. If against one ly, as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, permit me | if against two sides, or in a corner, take to wish you health and happiness, with one-fourth. This rule will be found every blessing earth can afford; and correct, if the heap be first thrown up

that sunlight is nearly as essential to human health as pure air. No person who lives in a dark room can be well. Sumlight is just as necessary to animal health and thrift as is to human. No

It is well understood and admitted

But in putting in windows don't do it "I will get a nice suit made as soon in such a shiftless way as to leave cracks which will admit too much cold. Our Reaching his destination, Whitman | cattle need both warmth and light and

At bedtime little Willie was saying of the house he found several ladies his usual prayer at his mother's knee, and gentlemen assembled, and he heard | and having got as far as "if I should

> "Well! what next?" asked his mother. "Why, mamma, I suppose the next

"Look a here! What d' you give your hoss for the bots?" "I give him a pint of turpentine."

Next day-"Look a here! I give my hoss a pint 'f turpentine, 'n it killed him 's dead 's a hammer."

"So it did mine."

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OBE To find the number of bushels in a heap of grain multiply the slant height R dicular height by itself; then the differ--S HE side of the house, take one-half of that: F

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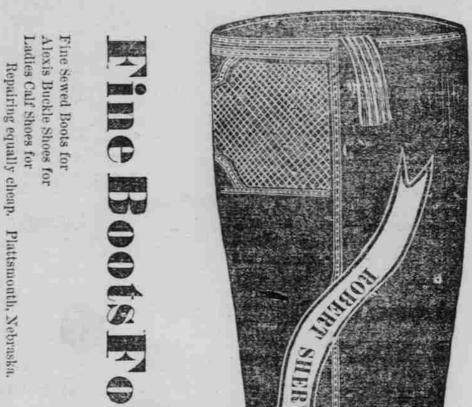
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may you grow better and wiser in ad- as high as it will stand, and the measvancing years, bearing ever in mind ures accurately taken, which can be that outward appearances are deceit- done in this form better than any other. ful. You mistook me, from my dress, The contents of a box or bin of grain for a country booby, while I, from the may be obtained in bushels sufficiently same superficial cause, thought you accurate by multiplying the length, were ladies and gentlemen. The mis- breadth and height together and taking take has been mutual.

He had just finished when C.leb Strong, Governor of the State, entered, and inquired for Whitman. "Ah, here I am, Governer. Glad to

see you." Then turning to the dumbfounded company, he said:

"I wish you a very good evening."

About the Prince of Wales.

In relation to the Prince of Wale's good nature, it is told that he was one evening attracted to the scene of a London fire, and finding that neither he cigar, accepted a light from a quickwitted reporter, who stood near. He lighted his cigar and then held out his punishment, and petitions to this efcase to the reporter, and courteously asked him to help him-elf. The other, trembling with delight, took a cigar; but instead of lighting it, extracted an Echo from his pocket, carefully wrapped the princely gift in it, and buried the parcel in his bosom. "What are you doing?" asked the astonished Prince, "why don't you smoke it?" "Your Royal Highness," replied the other, "Heaven forbid that I should ever smoke the cigar son have just given me. I shall a furre it up amongst the things I value most, and leave it to my childrent as a precious heirloom." The Prince laughed, "Well," sold be, again offering his cigar-case, theop your heirloom, but take unother to smoke now. They are weeds, and I think you'll like nem." The poor newspaper man heard and obeyed. He took a cigar, and in a reverent daze silently smoked it. And it is further related that when he died not long ago, the precious cigar was found under his pillow care- originally from South America, and fully preserv. d.

#### Sir William Herschel's First Telescope

Sir William Herschel arrived in En- tice of watering too copiously. Damp gland from Honover, his birth-place, not only produces mildew but rots the about the end of the year 1759, when roots, and thus destroys the plant or he was in his twenty-first year. He produces disease. Pinch the shoots to was bred a professor of music, and prevent it becoming too rambling. went to live at Halifax, where he acquired by his own application, a considerable knowledge of mathematics; and, baving studied astronomy and op- mill picks, the editor of the Scientific tics in the popular writings of Furgu- American says: "Select good cast son, he was anxious to witness with his steel. Forge carefully, using a low own tyes the wonders of the planetary heat, and light blows. To har len, get system. He accordingly borrowed two gallons of rain water, add two from a friend a telescope, two feet in pounds of salt. Take off the chill of focal length, and having directed it to the water by plunging a hot iron into the heavens he was so delighted with it. Heat the pick gradually from the - the actual sight of phenomena, which centre, and plunge the point vertically he had previously known only from into the water, letting the heat toward books, that he commissioned a friend the centre draw the temper. Draw to to purchase for him in London, a tele. a 'red' or 'copper color.'" scope with a high magnifying power. Fortunately for science, the price of During 1877 no less than twenty-six such an instrument greatly exceeded centenarians died in the United States. his means, and he immediately resolved Their aggregate age was 2 802 years. to construct a telescope with his own The oldest among them was Captain hands. After encountering the diffi-Laturbush, who died last April in Ne v culties which every amateur at first York at the age of 111. One of the experiences, in the casting, grinding most interesting cases was that of Auand polishing of metalle specula for regustin Picard, who died at Rochester, flecting telescopes, he completed in New York, at the age of 100. His 1776, a reflecting instrument, five feet father is said to have lived to the age in focal length, with which he was able of 108 and his mother to 104. His sister, to observe the ring of Saturn and the satellites and belts of Jupiter. This telescope was completed when he resided at Bath, where he acquired by and scarcely ill for a day in his life. Of degrees and in his leisure hours that the whole twomy and of the eleven practical knowledge of optics and miles one was colored. mathematics which was necessary for such a task. His experience in thisscientific art were of the most remark- China se and J ipanese gardeners haveable kind, and by 1781 he had construct- long practised the art of dwarfung largeed so many telescopes as to be better growing trees, and the specimens so furnished with the means of surveying treated, only a few inches in height, the heavens than were possessed by bear leaves, flowers and fruit in season, the purest and best DIRECT from IMPORTED STOCK and in pairs not akin, any other astronomer, in any of the and form prefy little plans for deco-Bast cherestories of Europe. callye purperes.

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growth.

Whipping in Schools in Germany.

I cannot quit the subject of education, says a Berlin correspondent of the Revue Britannique, without pointing out a curious fact characteristic of German manners. I mean the agitation which exists in a great number of the school circles relative to the reestablishment of corporal punishment for children. The new laws having prescribed fines for both the institutions and the professors who have recourse to such means of repression, nor the little group of gentlemen with the latter consider this an infringement him had a fusee with which to light his of their rights and authority. They contend that it is impossible for them to enforce obedience without corporal fect have been sent to the Reichsrath.

> Visitors of the Paris shops and flower markets frequently remark the profuse way in which many of the roses are flowered in pots; while even many good cultivators here, who attempt a similar culture, frequently find their specimens running all to stem and leaf, while flowering but very sparsely. French cultivators secure profuse bloom simply by selecting the buds from stubby, dowering shoots. Thus buds taken from comparatively weak, free flowering and dwarf shoots, produce quantities of bloom, while those taken from long "water-shoots" produce little besides flowerless and useless wood.

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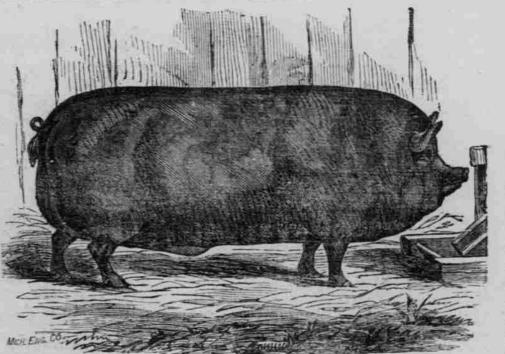
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