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IN A LONG ISLAND RAILWAY STATION.

Unto the ticket-seller's place A stranger man did go. And said, while mopping off his face: "A ticket to Haughpaugh."

Behind him stood a cockney vain. Who queried; "Could you—aw-Inform a fellah if this train Is going to 'Aughpaugh?"

Impatient at his elbow scowled A man of manner rough, Who passed his money up and growled; "One ticket to Haughpaugh."

"It is," a bilious man doth whine, "A swindle and a gouge To charge a man \$1.09 For riding to Haughpaugh."

"Thank Heaven." cried a man, "I've got My wife and children off To spend the summer in a spot Ten miles beyond Haughpaugh?"

The traveling fool, oft snubbed in vain, Puts in his question now: "Please tell me when the 10:10 train Is going to Haughpaughi

Lest came a tardy man in view, And through the crowd did dodge, Loud yelling, as the whistle blew: "A ticket to Haughpaugh!" —Harper's Bazar.

CHINESE JUSTICE.

How Culprits are Dealt With by the "Mixed Court" at Shanghal-Scones at the Flogging of Offenders.

In that part of the native town of Shanghai which lies beyond the city walls, and is under foreign jurisdiction, there is a curious-shaped range of buildings called the "mixed court." Here cases affecting disputes between Europeans and Chinamen are tried, a Mandarin named Chen presiding, while a representative of the Consulate to which way, I heard, are always paid promptthe European whose case is being de-cided belongs sits as assessor. The the spectacle of the way in which pas-"mixed court" proper consists of a tice in China disports herself.—Cur. single room, not unlike an English London Telegraph. Magistrate's court in London; but it is only one of a series of chambers all duly arranged for the promotion of vir-

tue and the discouragement of vice. The railway engineer leads probably Some of these take the form of large the most hazardous, and in that sease wooden cages, in which prisoners are romantic, life of American civilization. confined-others, again, are reception He is always a brave man-none other rooms for Mr. Chen. But the most im- could be an engineer. He must be a portant place of all is the native hall of sober, punctual, cool-headed man-none ustice where Chen sits in the potential- other could hold his post. The engineer ity of his glory to try Chinese prisoners. and his adventures is the constant This hall is covered in by a sort of tiled source of an endless variety of thrilling canopy, the gable ends of which are or amusing stories. It is even said that turned up in approved Chinese style. among the delegates to this Buffalo Con-On three sides it is shut in by walls; the vention is the cautious engineer who fourth, or front side, opens into a large yard facing the doors of the prison cages. The seat of justice is vermilion the wild-cat—whose headlight he saw -a sort of throne, with a table in front. unexpectedly bearing down on him-to On this table rests simply an inkstand pass. He learned in good time--and

with bamboo." was the mysterious reply. "But surely," said I, "he can not bribe in so open a way, under the very nose of the Mandarin?" "Yes," said the interpreter, "everybody know. More better man givee two dollars." He was certainly speaking the truth; this gentleman, culprit No. 2, got off lightly. His bruises were small, his pigtail was not pulled, he made plenty of noise, had gone at any rate through the semblance of a severe punishment. and had lost two dollars-which to him was no doubt a painful event. Possi-

itv. bly the Mandarin looked upon the monthey don't feel the need of it. They are etary transaction in the light of a fine eager to get rid of their pains and aches. They apply to the missionary by which his underlings benefited. So the punishments went on. When men in his capacity of doctor, they talk of him as a doctor, and the real truth of at home, and it has been added that a had to receive fifty stripes only one executioner wielded the bamboo; when the matter is that they want him only in one hundred had to be inflicted they so far as he is a doctor. In the case of were laid on in the way I have already described. Those who put out their finous, such as at populous temples, Gov-ernment gatherings and religious festigers got off lightly, those who did not experienced the majesty of the law in vals, the number of patients that prea very thorough fashion. Then, the sent themselves in one day is so great beatings being over, several men were that while attending them very little brought up and cangued, the square religious instruction can be imparted. hoards being opened, their heads thrust Some of them have come a long way through, the boards nailed up, pieces of paper detailing the sentence pasted on the top, and the wearers of this very and can ill spare time, and are in a burry to get home again; some of them have run out in the interval between inelegant species of necktie bundled services, and must be back in time; into the prison. As each sentence was some of them have waited long and paissued, all the understrappers of the court and the spectators called out "Ap!" in commendation, no doubt, of tiently, or impatiently, as the case may be, while earlier comers were being treated, and are eager to be attended to the Mandarin's sagacity, the crowd, when their turn comes, and in these consisting of men and women, looking cases the missionary is in danger of on with evident satisfaction at both being swamped in the doctor. the bambooing and canguing. With a But the reception accorded to the brief hearing of a quarrel between a

missionary is not the same in all places. man and a woman, in which the men in most cases when a locality is visited was adjudged the aggressor and some tenced to be locked up, Mr. Chen now for the first time there is a great crowd vacated the seat of justice, and the great proportion of them have diseases crowd dispersed; the executioners went which are incurable, they soon learn to look after the dollars that had been that the report that the foreigner can cure everything is not true, and, finding he can do little or nothing for them. they gradually drop off. The second time the place is visited matters mend a ideas have become pretty correct, and for the most part only such cases as can

> For a man who carries medicines and can cure a few diseases, and who lays himself out patiently and attentively to benefit his patients, for one especially who cleans and attends to neglected, loathsome sores on dirty unwashed perpoor as to the rich-for such an one the Mongol admiration is unbounded. It is selves that money or recompense is not wanted, and if they could only believe

could understand, but in practice it

compared with the possibilities of A Doctor Among the Mongols. whole menagerie turned out upon such

When a foreign missionary, speaking a populous city as Manchester-rhinoce Mongolian and carrying a medicine- roses in the churches, bears in the town chest, appears on any part of the plain, hall, and alligators in the railway the news spreads far and wide. The waiting-rooms? So that, whether we story, too, gathers as it rolls, and in a consider the escape of the Baldwin me few days he is credited with the most nagerie from fire. or the alternative of extraordinary powers of healing, the their escape from their cages, the result exaggerated stories about his abilities still remains one for congratulation; being equaled by the exaggerated and even at the price of losing the stories of the virtues of the medicines transparency of the gallant admiral, and appliances. It is in vain that the Manchester may be considered very sionary insists that he has come not fortunate in the preservation of its popular gardens and the security of its birds and beasts.—London Telegraph. merely to heal, but to teach Christian-Christianity they can do without;

Filial Devotion of a Bird.

great deal of the charity that begins at nome stays there, Of this narrow sort some places where Mongols are numer- of benevolence, too, we find examples among the animals. There is the barbet, for instance. It is a solitary bird, winter.-Prairie Farmer. and sits most of the time in morose silence on a twig, waiting for its food (in the shape of an insect) to fly by. Sometimes it is said to rouse itself and make a descent upon the nest of some smaller bird and eat all the little ones. Certainly, one would not look for any sort of benevolence from such a bird and yet it offers a very striking and beautiful example of the begin-at-homeand-stav-there kind.

The celebrated naturalist, Levaillant, who has told so many interesting things about the birds of Africa and South America, says that he discovered a barbet's nest in which there were five birds. cut the lean meat in small pieces and Four of them were young and vigor-ous, but the tifth was so old and weak put them in a pudding-dish; if you have any gravy or stock pour that over them: put in a little butter, and season with that when it was put into a cage with its comrades it could not move, but lay of people eager to be patients; but as a dying in the corner where it had been placed.

When food was put into the cage the poor old bird could only look at it longingly, without having the strength to drag itself within reach of it. Then it was that the younger birds manifested a singular spirit of kindness. Quickly, little, and by the third visit the people's and even with an air of tenderness, as it seems, they carried food to the decrepit be helped are pressed upon his atten- old bird, and fed it as if it had been

tacle, the naturalist examined the nest from which the birds had been taken, and found it was full of husks and the remains of insects, showing plainly that the old bird must have been maintained a long time by its vigorous companions, which probably were its own offspring. sons, showing the same attention to the Further study of other birds of the same species convinced the naturalist that it was the custom for the old and infirm long before they can convince them- birds to be cared for by the young and strong

make existence easier all round, and There are several different species of that these things were done, as they barbets found in Africa and South save the human machine from the most profess to be, for nothing else but for Christ's sake, those who saw them woald be doubtless inclined to think highly of be doubtless inclined to think highly of distressing and life-shortening results of wear and tear. Our first parents autiful in plumage. They get their made themselves aprons of fig leaves, clearly demonstrating by Holy Writ

PERSONAL AND LITERART.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. -The King of Cambodia, formerly a Province of Siam, has conferred the -Ex-Governor Furness, of Nebraska, order of General on John A Halderrecommends the Russian mulberry for man, United States Minister to Siam.

-A piece of matting neatly tacked -F. V. Greene is the youngest Capdown by an outside door will protect tain of Engineers in the United States the carpet, and will require less care a my. He's known in literature by his clever writings on military subjects. than a piece of oil cloth. -Josh Billings was born in Lanes-

-A correspondent of the Country Gentleman reports a new enemy to | boro', N. H., and he has directed his children to bury him there and mark the potato in the shape of a weevil which prevs upon the stalk, entering it his grave with a rough stone from a near the ground, consuming the pith quarry hard by. and causing the stalk to dry up and die. -Cornelius Vanderbilt has a taste for book collecting, and paid one thou-The editor advises burning the affected

work is noticed.

oven.-N. Y. Post.

way to market.

vines and roots, as soon as the insect's sand dollars for a copy of "Elliot's Indian Bible," which the old Commodore would consider a ridiculous waste of -Do not keep cattle too long on the aftermath; it may be well to feed it a money, -N. Y. Graphic. little to prevent the falling of too heavy

-Miss Ida Ward, the English actress, growth, which may smother out clover has come over to stay. During a former visit she conceived so strong a liking and some of the finer grasses; it is equally dangereus to allow the animals for America, the people and their ways of living, that she has come to go back to gnaw it so closely as to leave the roots bare and exposed to the frosts of no more. - Chica jo Journal.

-Henry Labouchere, the editor of -Soft gingerbread, if eaten while London Truth, never writes at night, fresh and warm, may well take the not being a believer in the midnight oil place of more expensive cake. One as applied to the journalistic machine. egg, one cup of molasses, one third of a His working hours a:e from ten in the cup of melted butter, one half cup morning till three in the afternoon. aftof sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger, two and oneer which comes recreation.

-Among the citizens of this republic there is at least one undoubted child of half cups flour and a little salt; dissolve the soda in a very little hot water. royalty in the person of Rev. William Bake in buttered tin .-- Chicago Journal. J. Barnett, pastor of the Shiloh (col--Mutton pie makes a welcome dish for the children's dinner; cold roast or ored) Baptist Church, Williamsport, Pa. He is the son of a once powerful boiled mutton should be used for this African King, Dumba by name.-N. Y. purpose. Trim off nearly all the fat, lieral 1.

-Josiah Hinman, founder of Montana, the first town built in Colorado, died recently at his home in Vergens, Vt. He was the leader of the first party that pepper and salt and a little parsley left Lawrence, Kan., for Pike's Peak in hopped fine; cover the top with a thick May, 18.8. In February, 1859, the new town of Montana was incorporated by paste made just as you make bakingpowder buscuit; brown nicely in the the State of Kansas. Not even a log eabin now marks the town's location. -Apples should be very carefully -Among the interesting political relics in the estate of Montgomery picked and handled, whether intended for home use or for market. When Blair are six large trunks containing packed in barrels, they should be letters, manuscripts and various public papers left by Frank P. Blair, Montallowed to stand open for a few days to "sweat" and dry off. After heading up comery's father. for the purpose of prethe barrels should be set in a cool place paring his life. The father did not take until ready to be sold or stored in the time to write his life, and left the papers ellar. It is an excellent plan to line to his son, who in turn leaves them in the barrels, before packing, with brown their orig nal shape, never having had paper, or newspapers; this will often the time or inclination to prepare the save them from freezing when on the book. Among these papers are many manuscripts given to the elder Mr. Blair by Andrew Jackson.-Chicago Hera'd.

-The Pall-Mall Gazette, .a its criti-It may be that to the end of time mancism on Ouida's new novel "Wanda." kind must earn their bread by the sweat draws attention to the extraordinary of their brow. All the same, it seems as size of the hero ne's library. The critic if mechanical inventions will eventually says: "It contained half a million volumes; or, as is stated on another page, a million. Taking the former number, and estimating that the room had twenty shelves, and that each volume had on an average an inch of shelf, we

HUMOROUS.



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and a bronze imitation of a human his crew never let him forget-that the hand, whereon repose the pens with planet Venus, on the horizon at the apwhich Mr. Chen signs his sentences. parent end of his track, wasn't a wild-Behind the chair are ranged a large cat.

The Engineer.

number of vermilion-painted boards or Oh, yes, the boys tell many a story on stands, these boards being covered with the brave engineer. Only the other day hieroglyphics detailing the virtues of a newspaper correspondent, who evi-the Mandarin. That representative of dently had been punished for his freshlaw occasionally gives more than ordi- ness by a joking engineer, wrote sa fol-

dinary satisfaction to people who come before him. They go away pleased, and at once extol his goodness on a vermilion board which they send him. ting an extra cock-roach in the coffee This board Mr. Chen at once puts in of the party next to him, or make some the rack behind his chair; it is a testi- remark to himself, but loud ecough monial to his worth, it can be seen by for every one to hear it: 'Wonder if all who come before him, and it can be there is another dead mouse in the carried out in his procession whenever he goes through the town in state. Said an American friend who accompanied though it was shot from a catapult, he me as he saw these: "These boards calmly gathers them in shape and asks must be very consoling to disappointed the waiter if he can't pass some pigs suitors; they show that if justice is not feet without 'corns' on, or makes scape around just now it has been at some remark about the butter being strong enough to take eighteen loads up the time or other, anyhow."

Our introduction to Mr. Chen found hill, and says the beefsteak would make us in the presence of a little old man who could speak nothing but Chinese. good packing for his engine, and finally asks for half a dozen of the biscuits to Chen was polite, but firm on one point. use for track torpedoes. Having an He could not execute justice, he said, by even valve motion to his jaws, he daylight. Try prisoners he could, even manages to fill his tank, and in the early morn; somebody said he had then asks the conductor he is in once disposed of three hundred culprits with for a quarter, as he left his pocketin a single morning. But the carrying book at home on the piano. While out of his sentences was a very different | waiting at stations he is always willing thing, and, if we would see the arm of to tell the grangers, who invariably justice really at work, we must come a congregate to look at an engine, all little later. So we returned when even- they ask about it. He tells them that ing had set in and the candles were the big lever is to shake the grates, the lighted. Then Mr. Chen felt he could throttle is to open the dampers, that the begin. He almost apologized for the steam-gauge is the patent clock, that paucity of criminals, when at last he the cylinders are only for ornament, prepared to take his seat. But he hinted and that the conductor starts the train that those he was about to deal with by pulling the rope. Yes, he has been might make up for many more, for they in hundreds of accidents, had his enwere parlous rogues and deservnig of many stripes—which he proposed to give them Then making a signal, he led the way into his reception hall to the has got them worked up, he suddenly judgment seat preceded by a gentleman gives a shrill shriek on the whistle while with a tremendous gong, two gigantic the fireman turns some business which fellows with high red cone caps, two lets out steam with a rush, and yells, men each armed with split bamboos, and two men each bearing cangues— ened listeners fall over each other in large square pieces of board with a neck- their efforts to get out of the danger, he hole in the center. Bang went the gong. and the fireman fall back on their seats "Ay!" cried out the lictors. "Ay!" and lose fifteen minutes on their runshouted the people who were gathered ning time in laughing.

"There is nothing more conducive to in he hall; and thus went Mr. Chen to execute justice. I now saw that on a sociability when traveling, when you form near the prison doors sat a ragged are tired of riding and stand up to and miserable crew, apparently waiting stretch and yawn, than to have the en-for something more or less doleful. gineer put on the air-brakes full force They alone of all persons in the yard and fire us over three seats into the shouted not. They had some shouting arms of a young lady we had not to do later on, and perhaps were reserv- courage enough to flirt with before. It ing their powers. One, in fact, very rather brakes the ice-as it were-to an shortly received good reason to shout. introduction and better acquaintance: "Chang Huen!" said the Magistrate. such negligence is excusable, but there "Chang Huen!" echoed the lictors; and should be a law to punish the engineer forthwith the wretched owner of the that brings the train up to a standstill name was seized by the pigtail and hur- just as the old lady from the country ried up to the vermilion table. Down opens her lunch basket and the sudden he went on his knees, but all to no pur- stop fires a whole custard pie down our pose. "One hundred blows," ejaculated shirt front when we expected to get off Mr. Chen, looking at his judicial at the next station, where our girl is notes, and forthwith the culprit waiting to receive us. The engineer is seized by the two men often made a hero of in prose and Was with the conical caps, pulled a poetry, fieaded-Died at His Post.' All little way along the stones in front of honor to the faithful that have, but it is the table to a point where the Mandarin | more logical to suppose that when he could get a good view of him, and then has reversed his engine and put it in flung on his face, his arms being twisted the back motion and done all he could over his head by one lictor, while he to avert the collision, he jumps; it don't was divested of a portion of his clothing. help him any to be made hash of, even Chan Huen evidently understood what if he does get a piece of poetry for it. was to follow, and he howled piteously. Were the truth known, in nine cases out

a religion which produced such fruits. name of barbet from the French word But, in the opinion of the Mongols, it is barbe, meaning beard, because they

too good to be true; they cannot believe have tufts of stiff hair at the base of the That men should be sent out from bill. Naturalists place them in a genus distant lands, fitted out with traveling called Bucco, and some persons call them puff-birds, because they have an appliances and furnished with medicines, and go about ready and willing to cure and heal, and want no money odd way of puffing out the feathers all over the body, which then looks more for it, no reward of any kind-a Monlike a bale of feathers than a bird .gol's faith staggers at that. Explain to him the religious sanction and motive

for it all; the theory of such a thing he

An Eccentric Editor.

was as tender-hearted as a woman. [He

A Cat That Prefers Elevators.

"Going up?" asked the elevator boy.

"Maouw, maouw!" was repeated.

staggers him. If he read it in his sacred The late Charles Hazewell, of the books as a thing related of old Buddhist Boston Traveller, was one of the most saints, who lived in distant countries curious ornaments the journalism of and in old times, he would accept it; this country ever had. His memory but to see it with his own eyes, in this was prodigious. In matters of American his own time and in his own country--history many fine critics placed him that is too much for his faith; so he sets above Bancroft as an authority. In his himself to invent a reason. If he is near library at Revere, some eight miles China, or if himself or friends have had from Boston, he had a choice collection much intercourse with China, he perof rare books to the number of five haps has heard the stories of foreigners thousand, and knew them as a mother digging out people's eyes to make pho-tographic chemicals, or perhaps he has knows her child. He could repeat the "Scarlet Letter" word for word, from heard of the operation of couching for lid to lid. But his greatest feat of cataract, perhaps he has seen it per-formed; and though he himself may know and believe that it is all right, the Victoria, giving the number of children each had, the dates of their birth and friends and neighbors who did not see the operation, but only heard his report, death, and the entire collateral connecfind in it plenty to confirm their suspitions. What is the sense of blowing cions. Very great care is needed if a Macauley up to the skies because he Mongol missionary wishes to avoid givwas able to call off the Popes of Rome ing rise to rumors among the Mongols and the Archbishops of Canterbury in which will prove prejudicial to his intheir historical order when our native fluence and work .- "Among the Moninstitutions have produced this greater miracle in Hazewell? With all his irritability of temper, the old gentleman

Affrighted Beasts.

gols."

knew his strength, and in the line of his No one as yet has ever seen such a duties had one inflexible rule. If the sight as a zoological collection burnteditor didn't want his matter he could not, at any rate, since the Roman ampitopple it over into the waste-basket, but if he dared to change a word he did theater, with its reserves of ferocious beasts, was destroyed by fire; and the so at the peril of his life. His great behavior of the various animals under such an experience of hideous novelty work was to write a review of the week, which always appeared on Saturday and When Wombwell's once caught fire, the monkeys, getting loose, proceeded to brains which it has now lost-probably must, therefore, be certainly conjectural. forever. The way Hazewell would jugplunder the ginger-bread stall within the tent, and, regardless of the flamesgle his facts and dates and historic precedents was wonderful to behold. which, by the way, roasted only a cock-His bump of reverence was alarmingly atoo-stuffed their cheek-pouches so full small. He was, perhaps, the most gifted and orginal artist in profanity ever bred under this great republican of the seductive confection that they were seen going about on three arms and holding the contents of their mouths in form of government, and could compete with the fourth. When Barnum's-or in this accomplishment with the Red-

what is still called by that dollar-allurheaded Ranger of the Rio Grande, othering name-was in flames at Chicago, wise known as Tom Ochiltree. In his Jumbo the illustrious carried his own last hours he turned to his son and said: bulky person safely beyond the reach of But there is a vast gulf between the volatile ape and the deliberate behemoth, and from the diversity of characteristics N. Y. World. distinguishes the intermediate species of animals, it is possible that the study of them under circumstances of such exceptional dismay would result in some The Tribunc elevator car had started curious observations. It is difficult to on its upward trip last evening, and the believe that the phlegmatic, philosophielevator boy was gazing upward into its furthest corner, evidently lost in reverie. cal bear would comport himself in the same manner as the frivolous baboon, or Presently there came a distinct call in

that no difference would be apparent the shape of a plaintive "Maouw." The between the demeanors of the supercilielevator boy checked his car forthwith ous, lazy camel and the lively, excitable on a level with the floor whence the kangaroo. That serpents would display any of their proverbial indifference to sound came. There was no one to be seen, and the smallest boy would have the excessive heat is as unlikely as that been visible. the salamander would sustain the reputation of its traditions. The smaller creatures would doubtless abandon themselves to cremation without further

find that the wall space in this 'great that primitive sewing was the initial incedar-lined room' must have been a dustry, and that every other form of oclittle over 2,000 feet; or that the apartcupation is less ancient than that of tailment measured say 800 feet long by 200 wide-a large room for a Tyrolese oring or dress making. As "Adam delved and Eve span," so countless gencastle." erations of ladies and gentlemen of the highest antediluvian antiquity got their

Mechanical Science.

bread and made their clothes. Hence manual labor became honorable, as, -- Upon seeing a fire-engine at work, judging by the signs of the times, it an exquisite remarked: "Who would may again become, and that at no disevah have dweamed that such a vewy tant date. The interesting corresponddiminutive-looking aprawatus would hold so much wattah!"-Chicago Tribence which we publish from day to day. bewailing the curse of a hapless gentility, points to a change in public opinion with regard to the honorability of hard -The last case of indolence related s that of a man named John Hole, who work. People are beginning to recogwas so lazy that, in writing his name, he simply used the letter "J" and then nize that the genteel callings are overcrowded, and that it is better to teach punched a hole through the paper .-their boys a trade by which they may N. Y. News. earn a respectable livelihood, than suffer -A newspaper is much excited over them to starve as clergymen, lawyers. what it calls the "Diseased wife's sister and scribes, unattached. Alexander Bill." But what the wife's disease Pope very neatly formulated the trouble was, and why her sister's name was of the age in our great-great-grand-Bill, is not at all plain in the article fathers' days: "Honor and shame from memory was to repeat the sovereigns of no condition rise; act well your part,

discussing the subject.-Detroit. Free England from the old Danish days to there all the honor lies." Probably the Press. -One man was asked by another, greatest disability of mechanical emwith whom he was on the best of ployments rests on the conventional obterms, where he had taken up his ection to dirty hands. Genteel folk. abode. "Oh," he replied, "I'm living more or less remotely connected by the canal at present. I should be with county families, will not delighted if you would drop in some readily consent to their sons stepping evening.' down to the artisan platform. But is it -"It was pitched without," said a not possible to raise that platform to a

higher level? The dignity of a calling clergyman, having Noah's ark for his theme, and an old base-ball player who does not make itself; it is made by those had been calmly slumbering awoke with who practice it. Amateur turners and carpenters, engineers, farmers, and a start and yelled "foul." The first gardeners abound, and a gentleman is bass from the choir came down and put not less gentle because he amuses his him out.-N. F. Independent. -"Send anything to this office in pay-

leisure with the lathe, the tool-chest, the succession of crops, or the occupament for subscriptions, potatoes, cordtion of removing flies from a rosebush. wood, string-beans, rags, old iron, any-Sir Walter Scott wished all his readers thing, only send it," wails an impe-"clean hands, clear head, and patriotic cunious country editor, and then adds: heart, like Pitt." Science will make "Not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith."-Rochester his desire apply practically and to every calling. Very soon the wheels of labor, and the work of the world will go by Post-Express. -"And how old did you say she machinery. Men will have fewer and

was?" asked Mrs. Jenkins of the musefewer mean tasks to perform, and preum attendant, pointing her sun-shade at sumably no one will be too proud to the Egyptian mummy in a case. mind a machine. After all, it is not so "Four thousand years, ma'am," anlong ago since clerkly skill was beneath swered the man." "Do tell; wonder-fully well preserved at that age, ain't the dignity of a born aristocrat, when earls and knights signed their names to she? Are her teeth false?"

deeds of settlement with the but-end -The scarcity of gentlemen at a of a dagger, or a conventional, symbolic cross. Grand folk who lived uncomfortable in huge drafty castles, dressed magnificently, and were as proud of their gentility as proud could be, looked on school learning with open contempt. Folks of this generation have gone to the other extreme. School learning and scholarly refinement can not be overestimated, so long as they do not

help to pauperize the educated classes; but it is a mistake to assume that a wellstocked memory and gentle manners are incompatible with mechanical employments. Such inventions as that

of the improved sewing machine in a measure go to prove the contrary. The management and conduct of machinery, while it neither hardens nor necessarily begrimes the hands of the operator,

leaves the intellect free play for reflection and affords leisure for self-improvement. It will be strange, indeed, should in astonishment a moment and then Send subscriptions to this office.



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-His Vacation .--He wanders the street in an old striped coat, With ink marks all over his arms, And never a shirt collar graces his throat, And no waistcoat his brave bosom warms

A scraggy beard grows all over his face, And he looks very much like a tramp; His hair is uncut, and in heat's grim embrao He appears most decidedly damp.

Why does this young man, so careful in dress Now look very much like a bummer? Ah! bitter the truth that I must here confess-His girl's gone away for the summer. — Washington Republican.

-Everybody in Texas knows Colonel Bill Fritz Hugh, the man who talked old General Holmes out of the ring durthe spread of mechanical science, ing the war. Bill was at the Great which has too long suffered under the Windsor, in Dallas, and sent a waiter off The elevator boy slid open the door imputation of degrading sentient skill with his order. In course of time the and a gray cat walked demurely in, below the mindless craft of machinery fellow came back. Bill looked at him

asked: "Are you the same man I gave

neighboring summer resort was so apparent that a Boston lady telegraphed to her husband: "George, bring down a lot of beaus for the hop this evening." Thanks to the telegraph manipulator, George arrived with a "pot of beans," Boston Courier.

But howling did not save him, for so of ten the engineer that dies at his pos soon as the two lictors had got him into after reversing his engine is paralyzed proper position and had knelt on him, with fright and cannot jump."-Buffalo one of the men with bamboos came up, Express.

"Yes."

since.

and, squatting down on the ground began to strike him on the inner part of the naked thighs, counting the blows as they fell. At first sight, despite Chang Huen's noise, I thought the punishment was very light, but I saw soon afterward that the skin was already black, and the gave her friend an introduction, and directly this one remarked: first twenty-five strokes had left a band of color quite six inches broad. Executioner No. 2 now came up and laid on another twenty-five, then his comrade had another turn, and lastly he finished his fifty. It will perhaps be thought with the sermon as I was, you were terribly uneasy. severe. But the skin was not broken. and I should say that the bruises would heal in a week or ten days at most. Garroters in England, flogged as they are on the bony back and shoulder blades, are apparently hurt much more, though I was told that the beating without breaking the skin was muc more painful than it looked. Chang Huen, however, had very few to pity him; he was evidently either a very bad

or a very impecunious man, for no sooner was the beating over than he was sooner was the beating over than he was She's that very minister's wife!"-De roughly seized once more by the pigtail and hauled along over the yard to the prison with great rapidity, he screech-ing loudly all the while.

followed him, and who as he was all his gold has become iron.-N. T. thrown down by the lictors, put out Herald two fingers in such a way that the executioners could see them plainly. "What does that mean?" I asked of the Magis-trate's interpreter. "He mean he give yielded the farmer \$5,400.

Couldn't Be Expected to. Two ladies entered a Fort street-car

one day recently and took seats beside a lady well known to one of them. She

"I think I saw you at the ---- Street Church one Sunday, several weeks ago." "You seemed to be as much disgusted

with the sermon as I was, for I saw that "Yes," again.

"Did you ever hear a worse preacher voices-comparable only to the midin all your life?" night sound of "the Libyan wilderness, "Well, perhaps."

"I never did, and I haven't been there

The conversation then rattled off on some other subject, and by and by the two ladies got off.

"I wonder why she didn't agree with me about that preacher?" queried the one who had blasted him.'

"Why, how could you expect her to? troit Free Press.

-Many a man begins life by thinking he can convert iron into gold, and Far more fortunate was a culprit who ends by finding out to his sorrow that

osition, but it is hardly credible that the more powerful or sagacious her paws until two floors had been would not make some effort at self-prespassed, when she uttered another cry graph. ervation. Even in the Zoological garand sprang down before the doorway. dens, hopeless of conflict with their The car stopped, the door was opened, bars as they must have become long and Tabby passed out. ago, the lions will sometimes excite

"Is she a regular passenger?" was themselves and their neighbors into asked. paroxysms of activity at some sight or

"Is she?" said the elevator boy. 4.Of sound that stirs the old forest blood in course she is. She lives in the building, their veins, and makes them forget for she does. She never walks up or down the instant the bonds that are on them. stairs 'cept on Sunday, when the ele-Under such a sudden and startling vator ain't a running in front. If it's evening she uses the back elevator." revelation as their cages surrounded by flames, it is easy to understand that the "Where is she going now?" characters of the different animals

"She's jest dropping in to see a friend would be vividly displayed. Every of hers. He's a lawyer, and he often stays late to write, and she goes in and type of beast would immediately betrav itself, and in the combined tumult of sits on the table and watches him, and he gives her a bit of something to eat. still readily mixes with the matter in the In bout an hour, before my time's up, manure heap. The merit of sawdust is with all its lions up"-would be heard every gradation of passion, from the she'll come back to go to the top floor. furious protest of the strong to the pa- Mebbe she'll stop a little in the editorial thetic entreaty of the weak. Nor, as rooms; then she goes up to the restauhaving something of the grotesque in it, would the result be uninteresting if twelve o'clock, when the printers get and as the droppings are more readily the proprietor, to save his animals, or their lunch. They all know her."

"Sometimes," he added, "she sits to spare their torture, were to do what down in the car and keeps me company and escape of gases is lessened. Now, Mr. Wombwell's predecessor said he would do if a fire broke out, and set the for a while. She ain't any bother. She | if the labor of cutting is to be taken into knows how to behave herself a great the account, it is more than balanced by caged things loose to run for their lives. Now and again it has happened that deal better than some of them lawyers facility in spreading the fine manure the residents of peaceful neighborhoods and sharp chaps who are always asking when it is hauled to the field. The cutthe residents of peaceful neighborhoods have been perplexed, or even alarmed, by the apparition of a beast of prey, African or Asiatic, quietly prowling along a public thoroughfare, like a tourist from foreign parts, or concealed in a private garden, like some burglar disturbed in his avocation. What, how-even is such an individual visitation and sharp chaps who are always asking a feller whether he's going to get mar-ried, and how's his girl. She goes all around down-town by herself, she does. The other morning one of the fellows saw her down in Fulton Market. She against his legs—"top floor here, dr, ff you want to get out.""-N. Y. Tridens.

sprang upon the seat and began licking | not in the end help to ennoble and dignify manual labor.-London Tele-

Bedding for Animals.

The farmer who takes pains to "make up the bed" for his cow or horse gains -Texas Siftings. ten times more than the cost of the labor of so doing. If all material is

Number Three. passed through the cutter previous to being used for bedding it not only adds On Brady street a boy about thirteen to the comfort of the animal, but assists years old stood outside the fence and in the matter of cleanliness by reason received a hatfull of cherries from a of its greater power of absorption. For boy of nine or ten on the inside. There this reason sawdust is becoming a favorwas something so sweetly friendly and ite, as its fineness not only admits of its charitable in the action that a pedesbeing handled easily, well spread in the triap crossed over and said to the small stall, and removed, but, after having boy after the big one had moved on: absorbed the liquid flows of the stall, "Sonny, did you sell him the cherries?"

"No, sir." due to its fineness and to its absorptive quality. If any bedding is plentiful, fine, and absorptive, it prevents loss of "Gave them of your own free will, eh P" "Yes, sir. "Well, he looks like a poor boy who can't buy fruit, and it was a noble incorporated with a greater mass of absorbent material the risk of evaporation action of yours.' "That's what I think. too, sir. He's been licking me all summer, and-' "And you heaped coals of fire on his head!' "No, sir. I fixed to heap a quart of

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