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DUST AND ASHES. Smith's eyes flashed and his hair stinger on your nose. Never speak to

She practiced on him all her wiles
Till in love's silken net she caught him,
And showered on him her sweetest smiles
When to her feet she oaptive brought him. But when he pleaded with the maid To be regarded as her lover, She sighed a little, blushed, and said: "Please wait until the summer's over."

And then began love's golden dream; To every picnic, every dance he Took her, and bought her lemon cream And other things that maidens fancy. At beach hotels with her he hopped,
For she was quite an ardent dancer;
At length the youth the question popped,
And waited for the maiden's answer. It drew the sweetness from his life,
It burned and scorched him like a blister;
"Twas this: "I can not be your wife,
But I will be to you a sister."

—Boston Courier.

A LAWYER'S RUSE.

How a Nevada Disciple of Blackstone Conquered Two Bores.

A Lively Fight the Result of the Experi nent-General Destruction of Office Bric-a-Brac-An Expensive, But Successful, Stratagem.

Littleton Coke, a leading lawyer of the Comstock, is. outside of a courtroom, one of the mildest-mannered men that ever cut up a witness or an intestate estate. Off his legit mate battle ground, and in ordinary walks of life, Littleton Coke is patient and longsuffering-would not even utter a word that would d sturb the serene rapacity of a gas-fitter. He could sm lingly l sten by the hour to a querulous old woman, complaining that faces were pulled at her by the children of a ne ghbor, yet he had for a t me tribulations that harrowed his soul down to

upon the "incongruousness of incon- some \$500the "womanly nature of gru ty." women," and other interesting and in-

Poor Coke! this "affliction sore long with rage. time he bore" without being able to dev se any plan whereby he might rid h.m.elf of the pair who were bringing "down his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave." So deeply did the presence of the twin bores affect him that his heart sank and his soul sickened at the bare

One day, when one of these tireless ten "Jones," was drilling the lawyer through and through, causing him to sweat blood—all regardless of a mathe bottom of his chair. The bottle lign coldness that shone in the legal eye-the conversation turned upon gar-

Although a perfect magpie himself, Jones at once asserted that, above all other things, he abhorred a loquacious person. man or woman. "Of course." said he, "one must expect tongue-wagging in the case of a woman, but constant gabble from a man I can not en-

"Did it never occur to you, Jones, said the lawyer, "that you are yourself a pretty industrious talker, and you are by some suspected of having kissed the Blarney stone?"

that I cause among those in the room a feeling of uneas ness and depres-

Littleton Coke, dryly.

Coke that the twn bore was heading when the latter managed to get hold of brain. Turning to Jones be sa d: "It into Smith's mouth, smashing in one or may be all as you say, but the proof of two front teeth. This unexpected rethe pudding is in the eating. Now, turn fire, and the pain it inflicted, just for the fun of the thing, and to caused Smith to make an involuntary prove to you that you do not know attempt to rise to his feet, capsizing the

there half an hour without speaking or feet and at it, a la Heenan and Sayers, coming out." v vac ty. "I am as sure of the money

do not speak or come forth you'll have plumper on the nose from the bloodwon your money at three o'clock. Bear in mind, however, that you are to and seeing blood flowing over his hands remain in the closet with the door and shirt front. Lawyer Coke ran to a clo-ed -in the dark you know-for half desk and brought forth a revolver, an hour, and that you are neither to threatening to shoot dead the man who speak nor come out no matter what struck another blow. Observing the

to set the house on fire, nor are you to eye, usually so mild, the combatants fire your revolver through the closet fell back and ceased hostilities.

three o'clock?"

Also, you shall have a chair while in and out by a rear passage and door. the closet. I will not require you to As Smith took his departure he swore stand."

the stairs.

in stocks-curbstone brokers and street that he had designedly been led into corner capitalists. Both value themselves highly as experts in all manner at the proper moment Jones might of mining matters. As soon as Smith entered the room heretofore thought pretty well of Coke,

he began about his favorite mining but this treacherous affair ended their stock. "Well, Littleton," cried he, friendship forever, "forever, sir!" It is "the Golden Shower is beginning to the "last feather." show up well in the west cross-cut from Smith being dismissed, the lawyer the main north drift on the 900 level. returned to Jones and set him to washat the point where they are making ing away all removable traces of the the up-raise. That stock I let you have combat. When about to escort him at bed rock will go up now. You'll down stairs Coke turned and said: come out all right on it yet. The stock "Mr. Jones, before you go I'll trouble has touched bottom. She's touched you for the five dollars I have won of

least thing will send her up!"

"You will? You have the cheek to know, young man, that he's a mighty don't pretend to know," said the ask it? Mr. Littleton Coke, you'll never silent partner in our combination and lawyer, "but our friend Jones, who is see the color of five dollars from me! as sharp on stocks as any man of my But that you have the brass of the as sharp on stocks as any man of my acquaintance, says Golden Shower has devil you would not mention it after only just begun to tumble; that it will humbugging me into that closet—ass sir." "Are you mamma's boy?" "Yes, that I was!—and then bringing in Smith sir." "But how can you be papa's boy mit will not send it up—swears he to villify and assassinate me. You will and mamma's at the same time?" would not give one bit an acre for such probably hear from me in an action for conspiracy. I rejoice that I got in that riage have two horses?"—Chicago Sun. guaranteed.

"Ha:" he snorted. "Jone: savs that, does he? The ass! What does he know about the Golden Shower, or any will land your boat for you devilish nose in the fragment of a mirror that qu ck. He hasn't a part cle of mining still remained attached to its frame-

sense, common sense, nor sense of any kind, when you come to pan him out! Lawver Coke detected about this me an uneasy shuffling of feet in the Chuckling inwardly, he said: "Why, Smith, I have always understood Jones to be a sharp dealer in stocks, and that he has made some pretty good hauls."
Good hauls!" Smith repeated. "I
don't believe he has ever made a split-

"But I have always understood Jones to be rather a heavy dealer," the law-

"Heavy dealer be hanged!" Jones re-plied. "He stands before the bulletin boards in front of the offices of the brokers, and blows by the hour about the good turns he has just made. Never a stock goes up but he has just bought 500 or 1,000 shares, and never a stock goes down but he has just sold in the nick of t me. All this time he does not own a share of anything, except, perhaps, some wildcat that is off the He's the boss liar of the Com-Board.

A sound from the closet as of the grating of teeth reached the ear of the lawyer. He smothered a chuckle and proceeded with the witness: 'Oh, but you must be wrong, Mr. Smith. You must be wronging Mr. Jones in what you say. Mr. Jones dresses well, and lives well generally; therefore he must

a splitter, I tell vou! He owes everybody that will trust him. He owes his tailor, owes at his restaurant, owes for his lodgings, and would have been at its lowest levels.

Through pretense of business in the beg nn ng, two men became vis tors to lieve h m when he blows about his big h s snug and quie. second-floor office, stock transactions. He'll go to where who presently developed from the r the woodb ne twineth very soon. You chrysalis state of mere rap d maun- can put Jones down for a regular deadde ers nto such intense and act ve beat. I shouldn't wonder if he had albores that they became the terror of ready skipped the town. I have not his life. They were men who possessed seen h m for a day or two. Pesides, I the faculty of discoursing with much hear that he has managed to get hold sprt and volubility for whole hours of the little savings of his landlady,

"Linr!" was heard in a muffled roar. as Jones rushed from the closet with uplifted chair, bristling and foaming

Smith bounded from his seat at the lawver's center table, with eyes goggling at the sudden apparition of Jones from a quarter so unexpected. and in looks and att tude so venomous and threatening. He saw that the dogs of war had been slipped, and that it was to be war to the knife. Impelled by the instinct of self-preservation, Smith grasped an ink bottle from the "toreadoers," whose name may be wr.t- table and opened the battle by hurling it with all hs force at Jones' head Jones neatly stopped the missile with exploded with a crash, and a shower of ink flooded the carpet and spattered the walls. As Sm th reached for a paper we ght, Jones let drive at him wit his chair. Smith ducked his head

below the table just in time, and the chair crashed into a large mirror. Lawyer Coke loudly called upon the combatants to cease the fray, but their blood was up and the voices of both were still for war. They fired away at each other from opposite sides of the table, around which they were dancing, with books, inkstands and all else that comes to hand. Jones had just fired at Smith a plaster bust of some great legal light, which missed and crashed to atoms in the remains of the shattered m'rror, when the latter seized

table probably with the intention of grasping Smith by the legs and landever, saw the dodge just as he was in The lawyer had seated himself at his tor, and, reserving his ammunition, A sudden thought flashed across his den push sent the head of the gladiator yourself. I'll bet you \$5 that you can table and tumbling it clear over Jones. not go into that closet and remain In a moment both men were upon their

both as bloody as butchers. heeded, the man of law rushed in to try to separate the combatants by musculas force. He arrived between the pair "Just half past two o'clock. If you just in time to receive a left-handed blinded Jones. Smarting from the blow bloody condition of the disciple of · Quite satisfactory; but you are not Blackstone and the deadly look in his

room, where he caused him to wash that he never would again darken the Jones had but just been snugly seat- lawyer's door. He declared that he ed in the closet and the door closed had been led into a trap; that an amdart out and assault him. He had

me again, sir, on any occasion." and Jones departed in a towering rage. "Well, well!" cried Littleton Coke, when left alone, as he surveyed the other m ne? If you listen to Jones, he wreck of his office and inspected h s

"Well, I have settled the pair of them, but I must confess that my plan for suppressing bores has turned out an expensive and a painful one. I shall closet. His scheme was working. have a nose on me like a prize potato and my office looks as if it had been the scene of the latest explo t of the dynamiters. It has been expensive. but, thank God, the job is done! I've settled two of the biggest bores on the Pacific coast-have dropped them both ter. As he has nothing to put into at one shot!"-Virginia City (Nev.) stocks, how in thunder can he get any-

THE CEREALS.

Their Origin and Habitat—Growth in Se Polar Regions. Recent numbers of Naturen contain interesting papers by Professor Schubeler on the original habitat of some of the cereals, and the subsequent cultivation in the Scandinav an lands and Iceland of barley and rye more especially. It would appear that barley was cultivated before other cereals in Scand navia, and that the generic term "corn" was applied among Northmen to this grain only from the oldest times, and that in the Norwegian laws of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries wherever reference was made to the "Kornskat" -or standard by which land in the Northern lands was, and still is, rated in accordance with the corn it is capable of yielding-the term was understood to apply to barley. Proof of the high latitude to which the cultivation was carried in early ages is afforded by the Egil's Saga, where mention is made of a barn in Helgeland (s'xty-five degrees N. lat.) used for the stor ng of corn, and which was so large that tables could be spread within it for the entertainment of 800 guests. In Iceland barley was cultivated from the time of its colonizat on in 870 t ll the m ddle of the fourteenth century, or, according to Jon Storrason. as lately as 4:0. From that period down to our own times barley has not been grown in Iceland with any sysdependent on the home country for their supplies of corn. In the last century, however, var ous attempts were made both by the Dan sh Government grown corn in Iceland, and the success with which these endeavors were attended gives additional importance to the systematic undertaking, which has been set on foot by Dr. Schubeler and others within the last three years for the introduction into the island of the hardier cereals, vegetables and fruits. As many as 382 samples of seeds of ornamental and useful plants, most of which were collected from the neighborhood of Christiania, are now being cultivated at Revkjavik under the special direction of the local Government doctor, Herr Schierbeck, who succeeded in 1883 in cutting barley

ninety-eight days after the sowing of the seed, which had come from Alten (70 deg. N. lat.). And here it may be observed that this seems the polar limit in Norway for anything like good barley crops. The seed is generally sown at the end of May, and in favorable seasons it may be cut at the end of August, the growth of the stalk being often two and a half inches in twenty-four hours. North of 60 deg. or 61 deg., barley can not be successfully grown in Norway at more than from 1,800 to 2,000 feet above the sea level. In Sweden the polar limit is about 68 deg. or 66 deg., but even there as in Finland, night frosts prove very de tructive to young barley. In some of the teld valleys of Norway, on the of the field valleys of Norway, on the other hand, barley may in favorable seasons be cut eight or nine weeks after. Public.

Office up-stairs in McAllister's building, 11th St. W. A. McAllister, Notary Public. its sowing, and thus two crops may be reaped in one summer. According even to a tradition current in Taelemarken, a farm there owes its name Triset to the three crops reaped in the land in one year. Rye early came into use as a breadstuff in Scandinav a. and in 1490 the Norwegian Council of State

Supplies, and all kinds of legal forms. Iusures against fire, lightning. cyclone and tornadoes. Office in Powell's Block, Platte Center. issued an ord nance making it obligatory on every peasant to lay down a certain proportion of his land in rve. In Norway the polar limit of summer

for their full maturity. - Nature. --

An Interesting Discovery. An interesting d scovery has recently been made a connect on with the Fo- T H. RUSCHE, rum at Rome. On cutt ng into the accumulation of the unexcavated portion of the northeast side, on which stands —between the Temple of Antoninus and Faustina and the Church of St. which is ultimately to be removed for TAMES SALMON, the completion of the excavations, a part of the pavement of the ancent street connecting the Forum with the Suburra has been uncovered. It lies at a level of some eighteen inches below the flagged area of the Forum. which dates from the seventh century. The street extends along the southeast side of that part of the Curia which is now | R. the Church of St. Adriano. The pave-Coke ordered smith into an adjoining ment is in a fine state of preservation: and on one side of it stands a pedestal the blood from his face and hands, probably of a statue ded cated, as shown "Most a-suredly-to the minute. and then escorted him down the stairs by the inscription, to the Emperor Constantinus the Second, by Memmius Vitrasius Orfitus, who was præfectus urbis from 355 to 359. Large masses of marble, such as pedestals of columns, pieces of cornice, and other fragments, were found one upon another that Coke had concealed Jones in the under the accumulations but lately re-

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-The New York Advocate claims

that the Methodist Church has had 40,000 persons added to its membership in the past three months. -The Boston Latin School has colebrated its two hundred and fiftieth an-

niversary. It is spoken of as the plo-neer institution of the public school sys-tem of America. It is a year older than Harvard.

Fourteen States have now adopted laws requiring temperance instruction in public schools. The additions the present season are Pennsylvania, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, Wisconsin, Alabama, Maine, Missouri and New Jersey. -Chicago Journal. -The Roman Catholies claim about

100,000 colored members in the United States, two-thirds of whom reside in the States of Maryland, Kentucky and Louisiana. The St. Joseph's Missionary Society began systematic work among these people about thirteen years ago, and held its first general chapter at Baltimore ten years ago. - N. Y. Sun. -The reported saying of Dr. J. P.

thority for this statement: "Great men can gain much from religion, but religion can gain nothing from great men."-N. Y. Tribune. -A clergyman desiring contributions for a special object, atted up an ox horn at the church door. Upon this

ner. - Chi ago Times. -Prof. Blackie is not the only eccentrie master the young men of Edinburg University have had over them. Prof. Christison-whose son became eminent in Edinburg Medical School - once having caught a student winking in his Latin class, ordered him to stand up and spoke as follows: "No smirking, no smiling, and, above all, no tipping of the wink; for such things are hurtful to yourselves, baneful to the republic, and will bring down the gray hairs of

sentence; turn it into Latin, sir. send in a written report of the work .-

WIT AND WISDOM. -The sunshine of life's highway comes from happy hearts. -If foolish, nature made man: if wise, man himself had a hand in it. -

the admiring witnesses, but only at the mark. -Y. M. C. A. Watchman. -Those who have resources within themselves, who can dare to live alone,

want friends the least, but at the same

time best know how to prize them the

-As benevolence is the most sociable of all virtues, so it is of the largest extent, for there is not any man, either so great or so I ttle, but he is yet capable of giving and receiving benefits.

-Toledo Blade. -Some people imagine that to be insolent is to impress the world with their dignity. The world is not to be de-

sits like a coronet of jewels on the brow of politeness. - Arkansow Traveler. -We are glad to learn from a valued contemporary that "pickled walnuts are now introduced at dinner." and not be on speaking terms with it. -

ceived in such matters. True dignity

collect damages. "I did co lect damages," he replied mournfully. "I collected everything but a piece of my left ear and two front teeth; I couldn't find those "-N. Y. Times. -"A scientist says that the way to sleep is to think of nothing,' read Mrs. Smith in a newspaper. "If that be

true I should say that you would sleep all the time, my dear," said her hus-band. "No doubt, Mr. Smith, for I Tribune.

l'exas Siftings. -A man having built a large house was at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His Irish steward advised him to have a pit dug large enough to contain it. "And what," said he, smiling,

Bobby," interposed the father in slarm. "Little boys should be seen, not..." "Well, she ought to eat salt," insisted Bobby: "'cos ma told her las' night that everything what Mr. Featherly said to her must be taken with a grain

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"What, me:" cred Jones. "Why, sir, I am really a man of very few words. In most companies I am sure that I am altogether too reserved and ret cent; that through my s lence, tac turnity and uncommunicativeness I am | fetch you!" frequently suspected of being, in some sort, a spy upon tho-e present: in fact,

"That, sir, no one will dispute," said open front window, both in order to stooped beneath the table to whack obtain some relief by gazing out anto Jones's head with it. Finding that the street and that the fresh a r might | there was not room in which to swing fan his brow and cool his rising wrath. his weapon, Smith contented himself Glane ng far down the street he saw a by trying to punch it into Jones's face block or more away. Mr. Sm th bore and eyes. Smith soon caused a free No. 2. This was ipecacuanha upon flow of claret from Jones' no e and ca-tor oil! It was pla a to Littleton from a cut he made over his right eye,

"I'll take the bet," cries Jones, with as fl already had it in my pocket.

"Nonsense!"

upon him, when Smith came puffing up buscade had been prepared for him: Both Smith and Jones are dabblers closet with malice aforethought, and moved. - N. Y. Post.

bottota , sure! Now she'll go up - the you."

thing out of them?"

be making something in stocks.".
"Not a splitter!" said Smith. "Not

upon a bronze gladiator and whirled it about his head, yelling: "Now I'll At sight of a missile so formidable Jones made a sudden plunge under the

ing him upon bis back. Smith, howthe act of firing away with the gladiathe base of the statuette, a: by a sud-

Finding that words alone were un

At the muzzle of his cocked revolver

A Silent Partner.

husband." "It makes no difference. We must "Well, you give me a pen and I'll

north as 65 deg. The summer rye crops are generally sown and fit for

cutting about the same time as barley.

although occas onally in southern Nor

way less than ninety days are required

Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware

His lands comprise some fine tracts in the Shell Creek Valley, and the north-ern portion of Platte county.—Taxes paid for non-residents. Satisfaction

COAL & LIME!

-DEALERS IN-Coal.

At night the cards are done up in a bundle and put away. At the end of a month the packages are taken to the cellar, and added to the waste-paper collection. Then the whole is sold. During May the waste-paper brought in over \$50. The card portion was worth Rock Sping Coal,.....\$7,00 per ton nearly a half-dollar. An official who Carbon (Wyoming) Coal..... 6.00 examines them every day, sums up the Eldon (lowa) Coal 5,00 number of callers and the cards as fol-

riety made, from the paper provided by the Government to the gilt edge, was Blacksmith Coal of best quality alrepresented. Of the 6,000 the plurality, or 700, came from New York State. Every State and twelve foreign countries

March 25. There were over 350 names written on these cards, and the largest number of names on one card was seven. That came from Missouri. The second week of President Cleveland's adminis-

LAND OFFICE.

itor's penmanship.
"Henry Ward Beecher nearly always has his cards printed. Sometimes the name of friends who accompany him are written on the back. Nobody ever

All having lands to sell will find

anteed.

Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m

solutely assured. Don't delay. H. HAL-LETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

five degrees, a change in temperature which the thermometer faithfully regis-ters. A thermometer, my friend, neither But a Grand Success R. P. BRIGHAM'S AUTOMATIC WA-ter Trough for stock. He refers to Please hand over the dollar, because I am busy and have no time to fool." every man who has it in use. Call on or

Harper, the publisher: "Brother Harper, I am curious to know how you four men distribute the duties of the establishment between vou." "John." NOTICE TO TEACHERS. said Mr. Harper, good humoredly, "attends to the finances, Wesley to the correspondence, Fletcher to the general bargaining with authors and others, and, don't you tell anybody," he said, J. B. Moncrief, Co. Supt.

> -Nearly 20,000,000 eggs are shipped eross the Atlantic to this country, chiefly from Antwerp and Hamburg, during the summer months of cas 9-y year .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WHOLE NO. 801. CARDS AT THE WHITE HOUSE A Bovenue from the Waste Passabe

Some Characteristic Signatures.

One of the sources of revenue of the

card is worth just .0005. When a card is sent to the President the door-keeper

at the head of the steps regards it closely, sizes up the sender, as it were, and takes it in to the President. When

the latter has looked at it the door-

keeper takes it back to his desk in the hall, and leaves it there for inspection

"There were 6,000 cards. Every va-

tration was what swelled the card col-

lection, for we took in 750, excluding

Sunday. Most of the cards were printed,

some were written in pencil and ink. The styles of penmanship covered every system taught, and the writing and or-

thography of some were very bad. One that came from a Boston merchant had

written on the back of the card: 'Want

to se the Presadent on maters of offical

"It is not always the rural or illite

office-seekers that the bad penmanship

comes from. Some well-known men

are very poor penmen. George William

Curtis writes a straggling hand, and it

cannot always be read. It's like all ed-

"Mayor Grace writes a clear hand,

"Representative Randall, when he

"Senator Gorman dashes off 'Arthur

"Senator McDonald has not been to

card, and writes his name in a tirm,

business-like hand that is very legible. He usually brings half a dozen friends

with him, and writes under his name.

and friends." - Washington Republi-

THE THERMOMETER.

Learning to Read This Indispensable In

strument in Warm Weather.

ble since I passed here an hour ago," he

said, putting his head in at the door of

"Thermometer's gone up considera-

"Oh, I guess not," said the jeweler,

"But I tell you it has," cried the other

as he affixed his magnitier to his eye and

excitedly, while he mopped his brow

"I think you must be mistaken," said

"Mistaken!" velled the other; "d'ye

think I'm an idiot? Come out and see.'

shouted the other as he danced into the

"Well, I'm willing to bet you a dol-

"What do you think of that, now?"

"Pardon me," said the jeweler; "the

he velled; "You ain't blind, are you?

The thermometer has gone up five de-grees since we looked at it before."

thermometer is in precisely the same place that it was when I hung it up this

morning. It is on the same hook.

see, however, that the mercury has risen

rises or falls. It is a measure which in-

dicates a rise or fall of the mercury.

"Well, let us go and find some better

authority. I'm willing to let my busi-

American traveler, who is an eminent

What James Did.

One day a very pious clerical friend,

who had consumed an hour of his valu-

able time in small talk, said to James

drawing his chair still closer and lower-

ing the tone of his voice. "I entertain the bores." - Brooklyn Magazine.

"I shan't pay until soi

ity decides the matter."

Boston Courier.

"Done! Come out now and see.

picked up the works of a watch.

He writes a legible, though a careless,

his wording.

brings printed cards.

the jeweler's store.

with his handkerchief.

store. "What'll you bet?"

lar," replied the jeweler.

They went out together.

by reporters.

Hartford Post. Government comes from the White House. In the last three weeks over —During the last nine years France has spent nearly \$5,000,000 per annum on increasing and reorganizing her university institutions. 6,000 people have contributed to it by sending their card to the President. Every statesman who sends his pesteboard to Mr. Cleveland sometimes gives the Government more than he gets. His

Newman, General Grant's pastor:
"Great men can gain nothing from religion, but religion can gain much from great men," is pronounced untrue by Dr. Newman, and he gives au-

he inscribed his aspirations to this effect: "This 'orn was once on the 'ead of a hox, and now hit his a missionary box." It might have been the odd jingle, and it might have been the old Englishman's zeal, or a combination of the two, but certain it is that this special missionary box attracted

your parents with sorrow to the grave. Hum! by the way, that's a very pretty leaves his card-case at home, writes his -the Chautauqua (N. Y.) Literary and Scientific Circle, recognizing the demand for education in the practical pursuits of life, an I encouraged by the wonderful success of its former efforts, has decided to add to its gr. at school another branch, to be called the Chauwhat it was, because he never changes tauqua Town and Count: y Club, and to be devoted to the practical study of agriculture. The most novel feature of Gorman and friends' easily and quietly. the club will be the programme of work. All members wil' be expected to select from a prepared list one or more pieces of work to be done on the farm, in the the White House much, and he always garden or in the house; to perform the work carefully and thoroughly, and to "Representative Morrison is a fre-quent visitor. He never comes with a

Buffalo Express.

Chicago Ledger. -A man running a race looks not at

-It was somewhat embarrassing for Aunt Jane when Johnny, a few evenings since, at a gathering of friends at his mother's house, asked: "Didn't you know the real Noah, Aunt Jane?"

there is anything we dislike it is to sit opposite a pickled walnut at dinner Philadeiphia Press. -A Western citizen who had been worsted in a fight was told that he could

think a great deal of you."- Chicago -Grandmother-"I'd like to go to the rink with you, Johnny." Johnny, who doesn't want to be bothered with the oid lady -"Certainly, grandmother, I'll be glad to have you go with me; but you will have to own up to the doorkeeper that you are over fifteen years of age." Grandmother—"Then I guess Ill wa't a while yet, Johnnie."—

what shall I do with the earth I dig up from it?" To which the steward, with great gravity, replied: "Have the pit made large enough to hould it all." -N. V. independent. -Young Featherly, who was dining with the family, was unremitting in his attentions to the eldest daughter. "I don't see that sister is eatin' any salt," mind what your sister is eating,

ventured waterful Bobby. o' salt."-N. Y. Times