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LIFE IN TEXAS.

A TALE.

The few attempts at sociability which

are made are decided failures until after

we pass the first station out of Austin .-

We have just forded a beautiful trout

stream, turned a spur of the mountain,

which juts close down to the roadway, and

are entering a fertile little valley studded

with farm-houses, from which the smoke

curls lazily upward, mingling with the

cattle grazing in the scattered timber, ne-

and ranches, and from the midst of all

come up to us the happy songs of house-

wives at their tasks and childhood's merry

laughter. We are abreast a farmhouse

having the outward appearance of a New

England farmer's cottage. Everything is

neat, almost to primness; the evidences of

thrift are everywhere visible; in the neatly

built and whitewashed garden fences, in

the board-walks, gates, and lattices, all in

scrupulous repair; in the trailing vines,

flower-beds, and "posies" in the garden;

suspended in the morning sun; in the barns

"I'll bet a new hat that that family i

"Times is mighty tight nowadays, Col-

onel." remarks Gingham to Buckskin.

without appearing to notice my observa-

"Powerful," rejoins Buckskin between

"They hadn't orght 'o be," urges Ging-

This is a proposition so self-evident that

"'Tw'n't so befo' the waw, Colonel,"

resuming the theme. "Then the Yan

since they've been 'lowed to come into the

they've got all the best ranches and the

say. Why, there's that low-down Plymp-

ton, as whose house we jest passed, he's

one of 'cin. He come here a bit after the

breakup, poorer 'n a parson, an Jess, and

was goin' to give 'im warnin', but jest then

and some others of the same stripe .-

wouldn't 'a' done it ef they'd ben a-star-

"Wal, goin' on a year had passed, and

hand way, and didn't never go to town ex

vin'-that I wouldn't.

kees knew their place an' kept it, but now,

Buckskin does not feel called upon to re-

Yankee."

expectorations.

in strings of pumpkins and dried apples

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A REVOLUTION IN HOUSE PLAYING.—The advertisement of the New Jersey Boamel Paint Company has been some time in our columns, and it may seem strange that it is only today we call special attention to it. Our reason for this is that we do not like to recomment a new thing unless we know it is good. We were pleased to find that the Agent, Mr. C.P. Knight, was of on, wave of this special above all, that the point should be tested, so that the editor could give his conscientious equidon of its nearly. Having had this test hade in our household, we have no hestancy in saving that the Named Paint comes up fully to all this claimed for it. In the country, especially, where it is difficult to practice the necessary ingredients for mixing point, and skillful workmen to apply it, the Ramace Paint will prove the necessary ingredients for mixing point, and skillful workmen to apply it, the Ramace Paint will prove the headers of the paint of the paint will cover twenty equated parts, giving two costs. Our friends may safely give it a trial without for of discussionable.

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Buttrore, April 25, 1872.

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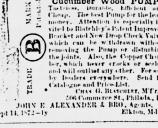
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ORPHANS COURT. THE STATED MENTINGS of the Orphane Court of Lectl county will be held on the second TUESDAY in every month. Executors, Administrators and Grardans, wanting their accounts stated, will please being to the vombers a few days to fore Court.

REUREN D. JAMAR

Second Medical Court.



(IRELAND, 1845.) BY ROBERT BUCHANAN.

To night we drink but a sorrowful cup. Wheesht! silently fill your glasses up! Christ be with us! hold out, and say— "Here's to the Boy who died this day!"

O'MURTOGH.

white
All underneath in the morning light;

The bell ceased tolling swift as thought And out the murder'd Boy was brought. There he stood in the daylight dim, With a Priest on either side of him; Each Priest look'd white as he held hi

Over the faces below his feet His gray eye gleam'd so keen and fleet... He saw us looking.. he smiled his last. He couldn't wave—he was pinion'd fast.

This was more than we could bear,—
The lass who loved him was with me there:
Out in the rain, with her dripping shawl
Over her head, for to see it all!

But when she met the Boy's last look, Her lips went whiter, she turn'd and shook, She didn't scream, she didn't groan,— But down she dropt as cold as stone.

He saw the stir in the crowd beneath, And I mark'd him tremble and set his teeth; But the hangman came with a knavish grace, And drew the nightcap over his face.

Then I saw the Priests who still stood near Pray faster and faster to hide their fear . . They closed their eyes . . I closed mine And the deed was over before I knew. The folk that flock'd all round of me

Gave one dark plunge like a troubled soa, And I knew by that the deed was done. And I open'd my eyes and saw the sun. The gallows was black, the sun was bright.

There he hung, half hid from sight; The sport was over, the talk grew loud, And they sold their wares to the mighty

long— A Dying Speech and a Gallows Song.

It bade all people of poor estate Beware of O'Murtogh's evil fate; It told how in old Ireland's name He had done red murther and come to

Never a word was sung or said Of the murder'd mother, a ditch her bed, Who died with her new-born babe that night, While the blessed Cabin was burning bright.

Naught was said of the years of pain, The starving stomach, the aching brain,
The days of sorrow and want and toil,
And the murdering rent for the bit of soil. Naught was said of the slaughter done

On man and woman and little one,
Of the bitter shame and the burning smart,
Till he put cold lead in the Factor's heart. But many a word had the speech beside,

Of how he repented before he died; How, brought to sense by the sad event, He prayed for the Queen and the Govern-

What did we do, and mighty quick, But tickle that Hawker's brains with And to pieces we toro his yards of sham, And left him quiet as any lamb.

Powers above, it's a bitter cup: Christ be with us!—hold out, and say: "Here's to the Boy who died this day!" Here's his health !- for bold he died;

Here's his health—and it's drunk in pride: The finest sight beneath the sky Is to see how bravely a Man can die!

Scribner's Monthly for December.

The German Gambling-Houses. A law of the German . Empire requires that the gambling-houses, concerning which so much has been written, shall be closed at the end of this year. Pertinently to the foreshadowing of this event, a correspondent of the Boston Adrertiser

gives the following account of the history

of these famous establishments: They were all established either when the public sentiment of the world tolerated or for money-getting, or when that sentiment was just beginning to be aroused against it. They were scattered through-

to Hombourg, the next smallest, and bought An arrangement was made by which the in the chancel a richly decorated tablet and brothers Blanc were to pay a certain sum into the treasury of the landgrafate, to ex- the late Prince Consort, and a stone cross pend a fixed amount in beautifying the in the church-yard, a faithful servant of town and to build a Kursaal at a cost which the Royal household, a fount given by the was agreed upon. A company was formed, Queen is also a memorial of the lamented the entire capital of which was subscribed husband. I went early in the morning and ed knew more than the questioner. by Hebrew capitalists, while the brothers spent all day at Carisbrake Castle and Blane were to have half the profit. From Mode Hill: The day was beautiful and that time to the present the bank has en- clear, and had a splendid view of the whole The Kursaal of Hombourg became almost rounding country, a rich tract where shin-

Blatchloy's Improved PUMP, Cattle, I noted the following: It was under the same and its great establishment shares the same and the same, successfully boselged by the French in the surport share so that the surport share is successfully boselged by the French in successfully boselged by the French in the surport share is successfully boselged by the French in successfully boselged by the French in the surport share is successfully boselged by the French in the surport in successfully boselged by the French in the surport in successfully besigned and the sales, which can be support share in the surport in successfully boselged by the French in the world's book for which slowdham support share in the surport in successfully besigned and the sales, which can be found in the surport in successfully besigned and the claims amount whiteher they skind here we seem in at camp meetin, and the sales, so successfully besigned and the claims amount whiteher they skind here we seem in at camp meetin, and the sales, so so so flitt when which I should here with the wither they shad in the surport in successfully besigned over Mr. Callhoun's better the surport in succes and its great establishment shares the same | Castle, I noted the following: It was un- | George Washington and hatchet was non better things might have been hoped, the request was denied, and France refused to reduction. The description of the request was denied, and France refused to reduction. The description of the responsibility of the respo

OVER THE OCEAN.

BREST, France, Sept. 29, 1872. runs east and west, and divides the Isle of written badly-shall conclude. Wight from the main land, and is approach-Wasn't he bold as the boldest here?
Red coat or black did he ever fear?
With the bite and the drop, too, ever free?
He died like a king . . . I was there to see!
He died like a king . . . I was there to see! The gallows was black; our checks were held Britain, founded a Military about one mile north of the present town, called Caselton, and Southampton was a hamlet south of this station. The Danes landed here in the 9th Century and gained possession of the city Winchester. There is still a considerable number of remains of the ancient walls seen in the various paths of But the man between had a brighter look! the old town, especially in the upper or western part, and are still perfect to a considerable extent, although time and the hand of man have altered their appearance -until a very recent date the tide washed their base-while high above the water of Southampton rose the loopholed and embattled walls, which are still seen pierced for the discharge of arrows. On the western shore road, there rises a high townoriginally circular-and following at the waters edge a long time worn range of massive walls, having in about the centre a looped semi-circular tower with a high parapet, known as the Arundel tower from the circumstance that a celebrated battle was fought here in the year 1370, when the French beseiged the town and were re-

pulsed with great loss by the English commanded by Sir John Arundel. One of the finest views of the river and the levely scenery on each bank, I obtained from the Royal pier, which can be embraced as far as the Isle of Wight; from the other side of the waters is the picturesque and well wooded hills of the new forest which streaches along its water's edge, is the finely situated village of Hythe; a little beyond is the home of the Drummond family, called Cadlands, a fine mansion of wooden construction. The estate is called Cal-We walk'd away, with our hearts full sore.
And we met a Hawker before a door,
With strings of paper an arms'-length
from the city) for the sick and wounded from the city) for the sick and wounded soldiers on their return from foreign lands; also the crumbling walls and fine honored remains of the far famed Netley Abbey, about a mile nearer town, the next object of attraction. Those historic ruins are known to the student of history through the world. The German emigrant with recollections of Luther and the Reformation, and the rapid change that followed

that epoch in history. The Anglo-American with his reverence for the antique and beautiful in the Old Country. I did enjoy my visit to the ivy bound walls and venerable keeps, the chaste and elegant columns, and the substantial piles of masonry which yet remain to destinguish Netley, one of the most picturesque and beautiful relics of past ages to be seen in the land; also visted the Queen's residence (Osborne;) house is very prettily situated at the head of a broad lawn which descends with a sweep to the margin of the Solent. Its old name, Austerbourne, refers to the oyster beds of the Medway, which are still famous, and yield a considerable revenue they assign you, there you are left out alto-

to their proprietor, the corporation of New- gether. But I do hope we shall ever report. The estate was purchased from member your kindly services for us here.-Lady Isabella Blanchford, by the Queen I cannot concieve of Heaven without mem-Pass round your glasses! now lift them up! about 1840, but has since been so greatly ory, and knowledge of what is going on nlarged by successive additions, that her upon this old Earth, which ever so much Majesty can drive for 8 miles without quit- as we may berate it, we know in our secret ting her own desmesne, which covers heart is very dear and good to us. I never (5,000 acres,) and extends eastwards to King's Bay, and south to within two miles of the toils and privations of the inventor of Newport. The palace is built in the and wonder if he knows the incalculable station style, from designs of Prince Consort, adapted and carried out by Mr. Thomas Cabett. There are two noble towers, a campanile or tlag tower 112 feet high, and

a clock tower of 90 feet. The palace is filled with modern pictures and statuary by Thud, McThomas, Broft, Wyatt, Cope, Vornbeck, Winterhalter, and many other old masters-and filled up with equal tasto and splendour. The ground and terrace, garden, are all laid out with a nice adaption to the character of the position, and are bounded eastward by the beautiful groves and plantations of Barton. I shall men tion one feature of great interest, the games of chance for money as amusement Swiss cottage, where the Royal children formerly amused themselves with domestic experiments, and the gardens which they cultivated, and whose vegetables still out the Rhine country, Wiesbaden and make their appearance on the table of the

Ems being in the grand-duchy of Nassau, Crown Prince of Prussia. The lodges and and we think it is high time for said rat-Nauheim in Hesse-Cassel, Baden-Baden in cottages on the estate are all maintained in the grand-duchy of Baden, Hombourg in admirable order, and excellent schools for of the Union we have humbly endeavored Hesse-Hombourg, and Aix-la-Chapello in the laboring children, kept up at the to teach the young, &c., with varied suc-Rhenish Prussia. Some of these gaming- Queen's expence, as well as under her diplaces were established in the last century, rect supervision. I walked about 2 miles but others are much more recent. Hom- up the east bank of the Medway, a more States and the requirements of teachers is to leave France, having for stock in trade the quiet and levely village, though defia roulette wheel, a few thousand francs, cient in architectural purity, produces a out of every four grown papils in our Puband an old croupler of Frascati, visited good effect. The portions of the church lie School, if you were to ask them who Frankfort and tried to get permission to (interior) occupied by the Queen and her wrote the "Battle of Waterloo," would be open a gambling-house. Failing there, in attendants are, to some extent, severed as apt to answer Horace Greeley as anythe smallest State of Germany, they went from the body of the church by a range of thing else, and could'nt tell you to save small pointed and richly sculptured arches; over the prime minister to their purposes. The windows are filled with stained glass;

medallion bust, by Thud, commemorates

an attempt was made to induce the pro- the old church and the masts of the ships laughed at, I want to know? prietors of the houses at Ems, Hombourg that are lying by the town quay. Decend-

and on their refusal a bill was passed by the great gate of Carisbrake Castle. This State Superintendant of Illinois, in which the Prussian legislature fixing 1872 as the noble fortress is situated on an isolated he deplored the decadence of the times, end of them all. Baden was brought into eminence of chalk at an elevation of 239 and lamented that the soft hearted urchin the German Empire by the war of 1870-71, feet above the sea. In the history of the who would cry over the story of the great

DEAR CAPTAIN:-Southampton is some away days or even weeks, very pleasantly. his hatchet. eight or ten miles from the Solent, which I have talked more than I intend, and

A PROMISCUOUS EPISTLE.

PRAIRIE HOME, Nov. 18th, 1872. DEAR WHIG:-It was near the close West Point Railroad, for a couple of hours of a glorious Winter day, and the sun's until we arrive at Nerrnan, which place last rays gleamed over the snow clad prair- contains about 2,500 inhabitants, a few ies just as beautiful in their pure white churches, a large grave yard and a few Winter dress as whenewe first beheld them stores, and as the majority of the stores clothed in the waving mantle of Summer. are for the sale of drugs it gives the place Within we sit by a glowing fire of wood and read The Whig, whose weekly visits are next train south to La Grange, a distance welcome as the "grasp of brother's hand of 30 miles. This place contains about 1,500 to a stranger in a foreign land." We sit by inhabitants, has an ancient though comthe wood fire, who would sit by a black, fortable look. Concluding to remain here grim sulky coal stove, in whose heat there over night, we were shown our bed room s neither comfort nor geniality, when the with its whitewashed walls, bare floor, cheerful roar of the wood fire is heard and its generous blaze seen through the warps with one leg amputated, and a couple of and seams of the old fashioned cook stove? What a cheery tone the fire has as it goes ters for the night. off in great red streams, whose spiral ends terminate half way up the pipe. "Sit ly, but this evening proves an exception, as right down, my friend, it seems to say, yes it is hot and sultry; and as it is too warm sit down right before the broken fire doors for sleep, I light my meersham, and resting

come out of prison, which is no disgrace until partially baked. to him however, as he was imprisoned in much effect as I do mine, but when the

len and ugly, and die like old roues, instead of like Christian philosophers." "Good, my friend," I reply, "I am glad all due respect to your Cousin Anthracite, who all his life, you must admit, has labored under great disadvantages, I do not poet or painter while toasting his toes besides the coal fire, and if your rival should finally drive you from your throne, believe our literature would seriously degenerate in consequence thereof. And I like your reference to a beautiful old age, the foundation for which I think we will all admit is a well spent life, and whose main support is the hope of a future life." "Is there a future life?" "Certainly, my friend, there is, and many theologians give you a very interesting part to perform in it, along with a yellow complexioned old chap named brimstone. For my part, I cannot but hope that if you cannot find anything better to do, than the part which

hear a sewing machine clatter but I think benefits that he thus bestowed upon future generations. I never read a play of Shakspeare's but I carnestly hope that he knows how his name and memory is revered, how his works are read, and his statue is unveilnation upon this grand globe."

At this the fire looked game and answer ed soberly: "I am old, my friend as the ages, and many the secrets that have been confided to me, which I keep sacredly in my bosom, I converse not thus with all; but I know by the way that you come and sit before my cheerful blaze that you will understand and appreciate, but I must not neglect my duties," and then it crackled and blazed off at a great rate and I turn to my paper.

"Why what a rattling of the dry bones," among the teaching fraternity of Cecil; tling to take place. In five different States ucation, varies but little in the different their lives whether Emerson, was an Englishmen or an Irishman. Now if I wished to test a scholar's intelligence, at this particular day and time I would ask him or her the meaning of "The Credit Moblier," and if it were satisfactorily explained, I think I would be satisfied of one thing, and that would be that the question-

lutin stuff as English Litertoor." "I got joyed almost uninterrupted prosperity. lower valley of the Medway and the sur- along without it; let 'em larn their 'rith-

opportunity to absorb the lesser States of distance are the purple hills of Hampshire, son or your daughter cannot hold an intel-"With the change came the long-looked- Newport: its regular rows of plain houses accemplished scholar, if he or she is ignorfor opportunity to close up the whole col- and dark-red roofs partly concealed by ant of this most important part of an ele-

I was amused lately in reading an arand Wiesbaden to cancel their contracts, ing past the beautiful cemetery approached | ticle written by the Hon. Newton Bateman,

excellent, and being the yachting season, for High?" Verily I have more hope for the town was very gay and lively; the him than for the hopeless noodle who W. E. Sweet a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, in one of his letters from Texas, tells the following, charactersurrounding scenery beautiful, and in the would cry over the terribly unnatural recigreen lanes of Castlebrake, I could linger tal of the unnatural conduct of G. W. and istic story of that region:

#### LETTER FROM THE SOUTH.

LA GRANGE, Georgia, Nov. 12th, 1872.

DEAR WHIG:-Leaving Atlanta early in the morning, we travel over the Atlanta & an unhealthy appearance, and we take the groes harvesting and threshing grain, and chintz curtains, high post bedstead, a table ancient chairs, compose our sleeping quar-Generally after sunset it is cool and chil-

and snap your fingers at that surly old dog my feet high above my head, I give battle Jack Frost, who is prowling around the to that old lady Miss Queta. Why does and out houses; in-a hundred different house like mad, and trying to force an en- every American, whenever he has the op- things I might enumerate. Says I, half to trance at every keyhole and cranny; ha! ha! portunity, put his feet above his head?—
I'll take care of him, just sit down and Is it to make some of his brains flow; back myself and half for Gingham's benefit: portunity, put his feet above his head?enjoy the beautiful picture to be seen in into his cranium? If so, it is a prodigious the beautiful glowing embers, which have feat; or perhaps it is a National habit, as done their duty in the blaze line, and now we know the National habit of Englishmen lie gleaming and glowing in the hearth, and is to stand on a hearth rug and carefully some slowly turning gray and dying slow- tucking his coat tail one over each arm, ly, like happy, healthful, gentle old age .- and with his hands in his pockets, and his My cousin Anthracite Coal, who has lately back to the fire will remain in this position From the only window in my room can be

his infancy by a tyrant, and disputes the seen a number of wagons and ox-carts loadpossession of the throne of the Kingdom of ed with cotton which have just arrived, the Fire with me, may marshal his subjects to teams feeding, and the teamsters cooking ply, so he expectorates thoughtfully. fight against our mutual enemy with as and eating their rations, (a ration - al proceeding, by a fire kindled upon the ground. heat of the battle is over, and they are For miles back in the country can be seen wasted and worn, they turn black and sul- the glimmer of lights, made by pine torches, carried by teamsters hauling cotton to | South and settle, and vote, and hold office. this place, and it is a beautiful picture to watch the varying lights and shadows biggist offices, and it's a burnin' shame, I we have had this little chit-chat. With made by these rough constructed lamps.— Some cotton is brought in this manner a distance of 80 miles. During the day these vehicles contain from one to four bales of believe any grand inspiration ever came to cotton and standing around the Court my old man, and some of our neighbors House square, with their owner, who is patiently waiting for an opportunity to sell, a company of Yankee soldiers come to if he will exchange his cotton for merchandise a bargain is soon made, but if he wants cash he is obliged to wait some time and then probably be compelled to take less than the market rates. As soon as his cotton is sold he starts for home, traveling day and night, and upon his arrival he calls his boy to "unhitch dem mules, and feed dem," and upon going into his house he tosses a bundle to his wife saying, "here old woman is dem shoes, take good keer of

> here gal is a new kaliker for ye, tiz the to the grocery up at the Branch of an evesecond one this year and its got to be the nin' like the rest of the neighbors, and 13th. Leaving La Grange at eleven clock last night, we arrived at West sneakin' underhanded way. Folks down Point at midnight, and like most night the Branch kep' a-sayin, Plympton was ment saloon, and had the exquisite pleas- fair means, like a gentleman, ef he was .ure of paying \$1 for a half a dozen raw One day Squar' Belcher he come up from oysters, which completely satisfied any ap- his place below Plympton's, and he says to petite we had to spare. The proprietress my old man, laughin' all the time fit to of this establishment, a buxom, fourth class kill, says he 'Colonel, I came past Blue-

> organ reminded us several times that ours stop he'd saddle the sorrel mar' an' go up

vas not "a bed of roses."

Leaving here at 2 o'clock in the afterstand it. But the Squar'he kept right on. was not "a bed of roses." noon we continue our journey to Montgom- Says he. 'There's lots mo' of it. He got

A singular way they have on this road No'th t'other day, and my son Stonewall, have a triangular trough connected, in many, but he says he's goin' to cross 'em some place for half a mile along the road, with our kind, and that in a few years propped up, in which the water flows to they'll all be as good 's these he's just the station, gradually descending. At 6 bought. He's got some rams and a powo'clook the city of Montgomery appears, erful peert hoss that he says he's goin' to and in a short time we are safely enscenced do the same thing with. And he says his GRAY BEARD. new sheep shears five 'n' eight pounds at a in the hotel.

A Suffering Man. - A man was picked pounds is a power.' This tickled us more un recently by the New York police, who 'n ever, for we 'd been born and raised seemed to be suffering from mental aberra- with stock, and knowed all about it. Sally tion, but on recovery, gave this account of she lay down on the grass and laughed till himself: When he left his happy home, I thought she'd brake somethin'; Jess he "But." mutters old Gradgrind, "I don't early in the morning, his wife kissed him cut and run for the timber, swearin' he want my young 'uns larnt no sich highfa- good bye as was her custom when she must go away or bust, and my old man he wanted any errand performed, and then laughed, too, somethin' mighty quare for asked him "to go to the dress-maker and him to do, so I knowed it was awful funny, tell her that she had changed her mind, tho' I felt like cussin'. 'And what's mo',' FROM HON. JOHN WETHERED.

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-The reign of the servant girls has commenced. A gentleman sent to the intelligence office to obtain a "young lady" to look on while his wife did the work. The fair creature who offered for the place, after asking some fifty questions about

withdraw the prohibition that had been handsome villas. In the distance spreads roistering, rollicking specimen of young at whose head he threw an inkstand. "I've up the Branch to the grocery."

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al times has recourse to a black bottle supposed to contain straight consolation. At its conclusion he turns to the party, as if addressing no one in particular but seeking sympathy wherever it may be found, and ejaculates, "Hard lines, gentlemen, hard ines."

Mexico evidently does not comprehend the situation, and the Colonel and Lavender have long since fallen asleep, so I conceive that it devolves upon me to pour the oil of comfort upon these troubled waters.

balmy morning zephyrs, and dotted with "Madam," I begin, is it possible that a just and all-avenging Providence still perrancheros riding to and from their herds mits this enemy of society to enjoy the blessings of life and competence?"

My tone and manner (for I throw all the tenderness of which I am capable into the latter) more than anything else seem to soften her, for she turns to me with less than her wonted venom, and asks:

"Who d'ye mean-Plympton?" "Yes, madam, the same."

"I don't know what Providence has to do with such men, I'm sure; I reckon, it's the other one!" exclaims the old lady .-Live? I should say he did. He's got more land, and more stock, and more truck in his house, and more money than any of we all who've been here all our lives. And more'n that, he's in the Legislatur, and some says he's goin' to Congress-the Old Scratch take 'im."

"How did he acquire his property, madim? Was he wealthy when he came here?" I ask.

"No, that he wa'n't, thank the good Lord; he was poorer'n any of us. Some says he got rich by 'cconomy' and 'industry,' they calls it, and with his dog machines, and dud machines, and his newfangled cattle, and hosses and sheep. I say he got rich by bein' mean and sneakin', and, and - jest because he was a Yankee." And the spiteful old woman's head

unseated, and fall into the bottom of the "How did he get into the Legislature?"

shakes with rage until her spectacles are

I ask. "Don't ask me. I s'pose he sneaked in. Squar' Belcher, he run agin 'im, and he ays Plympton stuffed the ballot-boxeswhatever that may be-but I don't believe t, for I 'low he's too powerful stingy to furnish the stuffin'."

"Are there any more of his sort here abouts ?" "Plenty on 'em, and they're all gettin'

Fredericksburg, and some, of course, down rich in the same way as Plympton did .here, and stopped at Plympton's house, Plympton, he writ up to some of his kin and them as he knowed afore he come Plympton, he tuck 'em in and fed 'em; I here, arter he'd been here awhile, and told 'em as how they'd better come down to Texas, as they was fortunes here for all on 'em: and they come, and now they've Plympton he kep' on workin' in his underabout got all the land on this Branch, and it 'pears like folks as come here to buy cept of Saturdays, and then never would truck'd rather buy from them than we spend a cent, so my old man and Jess both uns: they take their stock, and their wool. dem, dom's mighty high, cost \$2.50; and said, and was awful mean, and never went and their grain, and pay a heap more for it than we ask for ours. Yes, it is hard lines, Colonel (to Buckskin), it is." And never went a b'ar huntin' nor bull baitin' the garrulous old lady adjusts her spectanor nothin', but jest kept agoin' on in his cles and thoughtfully takes a pinch of

At this juncture we reach another statravelers were hungry; we found a refresh- getting rich; but I told 'em 'twa'nt by no tion, which proves to be the end of mad-

#### THE COMING HORSE.

Many naturalists think that Africa was widow, has the vignettes of her four de- nose Plympton's this mornin', and what the original country of the horse, and there parted hushands in a groupe, with her d'ye s'pose he's gone and done? He's is very little doubt that it was in Northern photograph in the centre, and underneath went and built him a barn bigger'in your Africa the horse was first brought under s written, "The Lord will Provide." At house and mine 'n his together; it looks the subjection of man. In Africa also, the this place which is almost on the line like a meetin'-house!' This set us all quagga is found, and there, in like manner between Georgia and Alabama we change a laughin harder 'n ever. But,' says the it has been domesticated. The quagga has cars and take the Alabama Western Rail- Squar', 'that ain't all. He's went and the form, light figure, and small head and raised the walls of his old house, and built cars of the horse. It is swift and strong, At half past 2 o'clock this morning we two new rooms, and put on all new roofs, docile, and obedient, and easily domestiarrive at Opelika, Ala. The hotel (a small and plastered it inside and out, and paint cated. It is capable of every variety of one) being crowded, that is, it has at least half a dozen transient boarders; a "shake and they do say he's goin' to fence his hull alists say that by a little care on the part down" is prepared for us on the bar-room ranche. This made us all laugh till we of man it might be rendered an exceedingfloor, but a good refreshing sleep was not couldn't laugh no mo'. 'Yes, says the ly valuable beast of burden. It is about conchanged to us, as rats and mice would Squar' by 'n by, true as Gospel, and four feet high at the shoulders and neck, play "hide and seek " on the floor, and there's me' of it yet. He's got a machine has slender legs and an assinine tail. It is the reaches were very inquisitive, presum- for cuttin' wheat and another one for an exceedingly beautiful animal. Its neck ing entirely too much on so slight an ac- thrashin' it, and they say his wife's got a and fore parts are a dark brown, elegantly quaintance, crawling over our face, and machine for churnin' butter with a dog, striped with broad black bands; it has a upon finding we were strangers, would run and another one as 'll make more duds in dark line on the back; its hider parts are off and inform their companions of the a day than all the women on the Branch light brown, and it has white legs. Buffon fact, who would also come and take a look; could in a week by hand. I thought mygal | telieved that the quagga was originally a besides the odor from three or four large Sally'd split herself with laughin' when the hybrid between the horse and zebra; but, spittoons in close proximity to our nasal Squar' said this, and Jess swore if he didn't lif this be so, its hybridity has not interfered with its permanent powers of propagation. It has an advantage over the horse, in that its flesh is savory, though of rather coarse fibre, which makes it all the more attractive to the natives. The horse has some new-fangled bulls and cows from the been eaten, and, at the present day, is used for conveying water to the tanks for sup-plying the engines; they seem to ignore the weigh more 'n three of our kind, and the fact that water will rise to its level, and cows give a power of milk. He aint got attempts of French sarans to introduce it among the higher classes have not been successful. There would be no such difficulty in regard to the quogga. Quaggas are found wild in large herds on the plains of Southern Africa, and though swift and of Southern Africa, and though switt and alert, they are not hard to catch. They could be brought to this ceuntry by the thousands in the course of a year or two. Some years ago, an Englishman took a number of Quaggas to London and the people were delighted at seeing in the streets a team of quaggas harnessed to a curricle. shearin', and you know, Colonel, three

"How do you like the clam song?" asked an old lady of her daughter, as they stepped into the street, after a popular concert. "Clam song?" exclaimed the young lady, in astonishment. "Why, what do you refer to, mother ?"

"Why, the first one she sung." "O, you mean 'Shells of the Ocean."

don't you, mother?" "Well, yes," said the old lady, "I do think that was it; it was something about clams, any way, and you know I do like them so well."

-Somebody having applied to an editor daughter of her partiality for young gento do it, Squar', but our rights is in danger tlemen, is kindly informed that there are several methods of reform. The best are to put her in a well and drop a few loads man. 'But he won't go, I reckon,' says of gravel on her head, or to bind her ankles to an anvil and upset her out of a boat.

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Buckskin visibly, so much so that he sever-

of bein' invaded; we must do it.' 'What?'

says the Squar'. 'Warn 'm,' says my old

the Squar'. 'Then we'll fo'ce 'im,' says

my old man. At this the Squar' grew sol-

emn, like I've seen 'im at camp meetin',