AN OBJECT LESSON IN THE HOUSE.

How Judge Kelley Got Even With a Fellow

Member Who Interrupted Him.

episode that occurred in the house of repre-

sentatives several years ago when a tariff

debate was on. The question directly up

for discussion was something in connection

with pottery, and Judge William D. Kel-

part in it. The father of protection, as he

was properly called, was a firm believer in

the value of object lessons, so he was teach-

ing one to the house on this occasion.

Resting on his desk was a huge piece of

pottery, and it was as beautiful as it was

sold at re-tail it cost one hund-red and

twen-ty-seven dol-lars. You will per-ceive,

But right here Mr. Springer concluded

hat it wouldn't do for Judge Kelley to pro-

ceed any further with an object lesson, so

he arose, and pointing his finger in a satir-

ical way toward the Pennsylvanian sarcas-

"Mr. Speaker, what is that thing?" The

nan whom his critics irreverently termed

"Pig Iron" never removed his arms from

the artistic creation. Raising his voice

called a spit-toon; in Penn-syl-va-ni-a, sir,

In the roar that followed Mr. Springer

sat down, and even his buttonhole bouquet

A Poet, but No Farmer.

Hogghad none of the qualifications neces

sary for the making of a successful farmer.

Leaving aside the question of his literary

bent, he was more attached to the gun and

valuable mare was seriously ill, and the

uggestion was made that he should set

"Mr. Speak-er, in Il-li-noi-y it would be

Mis-ter"-

higher, he replied:

we call it a VASE!"

wilted.-Washington Post.

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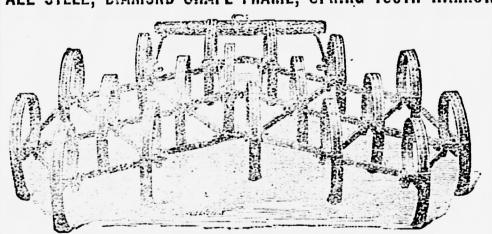
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Slaves of her lamp, and powerless to affright. ley of Pennsylvania was taking a leading Ah, when across the wide, unfathomed sea Which no chart maps, whose depth no plumme To a dim, unconjectured shore we steer. Through that wild night into whose depths we

Farther than any wind from this world blows, Will cry of "All is well" our midnight cheer? —Louise C. Moulton in Youth's Companion. big. Its ground color was burnished copper, and climbing about over it was a grape vine whose foliage and fruis stood out in A Story of Second Sight. striking lifelikeness. Twining his arms In the summer of 1863 we were spending lovingly about the top of the piece, Judge few months at Dunkirk. The English Kelley began. He was a ponderous speakconsul at the time was Sir John (then Maer. His early experience as an actor in the jor) Pringle. We saw a good deal of the days when the pronunciation of every sylfamily, and one day, during a walk over the dunes, after we had been talking of lable in every sentence was considered the sine qua non of elegant oratory had moldthose "bodings unsanctioned by the will ed his manner of speaking, and he was a which teach us to beware," Major Pringle great relief in his calm and slow expression related the following curious fulfillment of a dream. When a boy of 15, he dreamed from the rapid, 400 words-a-minute men who comprised his colleagues.
"Mis-ter Speak-er," said he, "the raw that he met with a strange accident—that he had fallen in fact into the crater of an ma-te-ri-al in this work of art cost eight-yactive volcano and was only rescued from his perilous position by means of ropes, with great difficulty and after many hours five cents. The work-man-ship up-on it cost eight-y-five dol-lars. At the man-u-fact-o-ry in New Jer-sey, where it was made, the -it seemed-of durance. The dream was whole-sale price of it was nine-ty-six dolso vivid and circumstantial that it made a lars. At the store in this city where it was great impression on the boy's mind, and he

> in Sicily, and here he joined a party of young Englishmen in making the ascent of Mount Etna. They attempted too close an examination of the crater. Pringle lost his footing and was precipitated into a cuplike depression from which it was impossible for him to extricate himself. In this terrible predica ment the recollection of his dream flashed upon him. For years he had never thought of it, but now the horrible nightmare was reproduced in all its fearful realism. After a long and anxious delay, he was rescued by means of ropes, precisely as he had been in his dream. Sir John Pringle was a man of undoubted veracity, and though a Scotchman was not addicted to a belief in second

mentioned it to several people. Years

passed away, when Pringle chanced to be

sight.-Mrs. Crosse in Temple Bar. The Flight of Swallaws. Up to the end of the last intury some curious ideas prevailed as to the way swal lows pass the winter, some naturalists supposing them to sleep in holes or hollow the fishing rod than to the plow, and he trees during winter, while others mainknew as little about the management of tained that they lived in the mud at the servants as about the management of bottom of ponds and streams. Frisch, a noney. We are told that he kept three big German naturalist, experimented by faswork was not properly done he would get | several birds, and on their reappearance in ngry with them, and immediately after sit the spring these threads were found the own and tell them stories or recite to them | same, disproving the water theory. The his latest poem. One day he was told that | European species leave for Africa about the end of October, returning about the 10th of April. They fly singly or in groups of three off for the veterinary surgeon at once. "I or four, and arrive on the farther side of the canna attend to her just now," replied the Mediterranean in a state of exhaustion. The Australian chimney swallow is similar to the European species, migrating in spring to the southern parts of Australia and Van Dieman's Land, where it breeds, returning on the approach of winter to the warmer climate of the north. The barn swallow of the United States is too well known to need a description. It spends the winter in the West India islands and South America, going as far south as the equator leaving the United States about the middle

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