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CHAPTER I. Ezekiel Obadiah Sykes leaned over the tumble down split picket fence that had once kept the pigs and chickens from his mother's humble flower garden and gazed fixedly at the mountain before him. His was not a striking figure, being lank and somewhat round shouldered. It was not even picturesque. A pair of worn jean trousers covered his lower limbs and were held in place by knit "galluses," which crossed the back of his cotton shirt exactly in the middle and disappeared over his shoulders in well defined grooves. A stained and battered wool hat hung like a bell over his head, which rested by his chin upon a red, rough hand. The face was half covered by a reddish brown beard, the first of his budding manhood. The sun had just sunk beyond the mountain, and the great shadow that crept across the single field of starving corn and the tobacco patch deepened into twilight, and still the young man rested on the picket fence. Occasionally the supporting leg. But by no motion | self. The romance was familiar to her | emnly surveyed his countenance.

spring branch near at hand and served A half dozen cheap prints cut from lan an stock!" that had settled back against it, thrust- above her glass was a cheap photograph The change that had come over him was a halt.

ing its legs well to the front, and there of Zeke, taken years before in the moun- marvelous. reveled in the honey flowers. Perhaps hand, and the other, for want of a coat. man, who hailed him pleasantly. the influence of these facts weighed upon | thrust into his half open shirt front-a "Ride, stranger?" darker than the mountain's. Certainly eyes looked straight into hers. This had get hit. How fur yuh travelin?" as he leaned silently over the picket he | been, from the day Ezekiel brought it | "Up about Red Creek." the little porch, where vines were clam- in the world. It was of mica, made of proffered seat. "So'm I." gourds and of tin caus that had been | make the figures stand forth. This was | about him that Ezekiel noticed. brought home by Ezekiel from the refuse her gem, and once a traveling artist who "Be yuh er-stayin thar?" or more away. But they answered her fully true to nature and offered to buy him keenly, but slyly. "Where do you purposes well, only they presented a it. He might as well have bartered for hail from?" somewhat incongruous appearance, for her eyes. The little room held only her "Raccoon Holler." on several from which bloomed lovely couch, a rude chest, a splint rocker and "Farming?" geranicins-cuttings secured by Ezekiel a stool-all Zeke's work-a brownstone "Some an er-docterin some." same hotels-flamed great red tomatoes, served her for a pitcher. in the shadow shone also phenomenal fore the fragment of glass she heard a said. asparagus and the violent hued lobster. horse approaching at a fox trot and pres- His companion smiled again. "I see. "I

The dress of the girl was a well worn ently a voice exclaim: neat checked homespan, and at the "Well, Ezekyel, how es time er-sarvin all." "D'rindy, yuh seen Ezekiel?" An eld- drawl of an old "hard shell" preacher expanded at once. derly woman in homes un of the same | who at long intervals came to hold forth | "Think so?" design as the girl's stood in the door- in the neighborhood. Then Ezekiel's ay that led from the kitchen upon the | voice: porch, holding a coffeepot in hand. "No, ma'am. Zeke! Oh-h-h, Zeke!" | "No; I'm goin ter lie at Sis' Toomer's name?" the name until the mountain and the valley gave it back again and again. "What you warnt, D'rindy?" The voice came from so close at hand in the gathering shadows as to startle her. "Well, I d'clar ter goodness sakes.

"Po'ly, parson. Light?"

"Yuh don't say!"

stock; no eend er stock."

CHAPTER II.

Ezekiel, what yuh doin out thar?" "Nuth'n." The reply was low and could but hear what followed. "Come in an git yuh vittuls." "Don't warnt nuthin, ma. Yuh all

The woman looked out at the lone figure for a moment, then went in, and presently the girlthoughtfully followed. in Raccoon Holler." At the table, upon which was a pone of cornbread, a pot of weak coffee, and a His voice was low. handless pitcher of molasses, the elder

"I'm 'feered Ezekiel ar ailin. Las' night he wouldn' tech vittuls, an hit ain't no better ternight." "Sathin's pesterin 'im," Dorinda said simply; "er-pesterin es mind." An old man sat next to her and shook his head. "All liers, all liers!" he muttered. He was evidently very deaf, and there was not a hair on his head, which was sunken between his shoulders. "Thar warn't nair' still!" The women paid no attention to his mutterings, and presently finishing his sop he wiped his fingers upon his hips and shuffled into the cor-

ner of the fireplace, where he mumbled to himself awhile an then fell asleep. "Yes, suthin's pesterin 'im," said the old woman after a pause. "Ezekiel ain't like esse'f." The girl rested her elbows on the table and watched her companion absently. Presently she said abruptly: "Aun' Betsey, you rek'n Zeke hain't

still er-frettin 'bout Sal Boler gittin j'ined ter 'er feller?" up into the face of her aging companion slicked his hair with marrowfat from a The stranger laughed.

stered the room to its usual scrupulous- he proceeded to the kitchen and pos- out of season?" ly neat condition. Returning the coffeepot to the nearth again and the remaining bread to the was passing out his mother came to the his chin. spider for "Zeke," as she had always called him, in defiance of his mother's example, she went quietly to her little down to think. She was Dorinda Mad-

shedroom at the end of the porch and sat yuh goin ter, boy?" dox, not Sykes, the daughter of a poor woman down the valley who died in the ter see me afo' Sunday." . arms of Mrs. Sykes five years before, leaving nothing she might call her own but this one lonely child. Her father fight with revenue officers, and the hair- in clothes on, an hit er Chuesday! Hit's how she war seized with er longin fur mortals. Long time he studied himself in contained in 500 pages.

en had suffered two years of imprison er gal over thar" - She paused with long gone, and I, knowin that gourds oozing from the blackened eye: ment, for the blood shed had not all been her dress half over her head. "No, hit's war somewhat arter th' make er th' "Ef'e had n'er got een that ar fust on one side. She had come into this onpossible; one er Ezekiel's queer no- watermillion—sorter half kin on one subbinder unner thet ear afo' I got out'n of therapeutics as chloroform, laudanum household to share its increasing bur- tions. The boy war never jes' like yuther side, anyhow—had um fetch er green th' coat, Widder Martin's new husbun and quinine. The great theory of infecdoctor c'n say."

> early dawn, he went northward, and as watermelon." carried himself erect, as in olden times, never said nothin more erbout waterand smiled responsive to his thoughts. | millions. But Sis' Debory come nigh If Dorinda could have seen him then, unter death with colic afo' mornin, an she would have said, "Hit's Zeke come | sence thet time I hain't hed faith in subter his own se'f ergin." The perfidy of stytoots. Ef natur' calls fur what na-Sal Boler had been a crushing blow a tur' hain't got, I argy that hit ain't Dr. year before. He had suffered, and his | Zeke thet's ter blame, an I ginerally pride had been altogether annihilated. | waits ontel natur' calls fur suthin ter From a self laudatory young man he hand." had sunk into a morose and thoughtfully Something like five miles had been cynic in words, as he was in fact. He | Ezekiel suddenly changed the subject. disasters which befell them all through | een Red Crick settlement?" he asked.

him at one fell blow. road, which came around one side of the eat the bread of idleness. Never had Sykes down een Raccoon Holler," he longer, he continued: other, a stream of tobacco juice and pen- orphan a better mother. Zeke had been been many a day since he had laughed I'm er-courtin th' same." bare foot and with a prolonged effort "I wunner ef he es er-frettin bout from his coat pocket, thrust it behind "Got any land-money?" scratched with its horny toes the calf of Sal Boler gittin j'ined?" she asked her- the scale of a pine tree's bark and sol- "Er whole county, an no eend Fortune had not smiled upon the stranger from beyond the mountain, and Obadiah Sykes-Dr. Zeke. An I reck'n really courting her?" were no pigs to disturb the flower gar- | She stood up before a little fragment of | when she j'ined unto that Callihy feller, | stranger?" den overran with prince's feathers, glass and looked at herself. It was a ef she didn't in lan an stock." He took | "Oh, yes. The widow and I are good bachelor's buttons, four o'clocks, old tiny room indeed, but marvelous in its off his hat and bowed to Ezekiel in the friends." maids and sunflowers, and the dismount- appointments. The bare boards were glass and smiled at Ezekiel in the glass "Yuh don't say!" ed gate leaned restfully against the post | frescoed with autumn leaves, their tints | and rolled his tongue at Ezekiel in the "We are indeed."

long gone, and the tiny little bearded crevices, were tucked great bunches of fac'. Yer ar er bad un." He winked bes'."

none remained, and only the great yel- he had guided, representing him, as he and was upon a better road when he was low and maroon butterflies that floated had seen the romantic tourist, posing in overtaken by a spanking team, driven down the valley and the bumblebees the shadow of a rock, his hat in one by a good natured, easy going young

the young man's mind and cast a shadow | barefooted mountain boy whose honest "In course," said Zeke, "an glad ter was in harmony with the surroundings. home, the treasure of her girlhood. "Well, now, thet's what I calls luck," A girl came out into the twilight of The frame about it was like none other said Zeke as he settled down on the bering pellmell up a rough trellis of sheets larger than any man's hand, and The young man smiled at the speak-

peeled rods, and carefully poured water upon their surface with a needle she had er's general appearance and manner. from a gourd into a dozen tiny pots traced ferns, butterflies, flowers and His own shoes were on and blacked, and along the edge. The pots consisted of leaves, rubbing soot into the lines to there was a well bred business look of the great hotels at The Falls, 10 miles gazed upon it said that it was wonder- "Yes," said the stranger, looking at

from character studying ladies at the bowland a great jug shaped gourd which "So! You are a doctor, then. Allopathic or homœopathic?" and where little sprigs of coleus beamed | As the girl stood in brown reverie be- | Ezekiel reflected. "Mostly yarbs," he

One of nature's doctors. Best sort, after all."
Under this flattering admission Ezekiel throat was a bit of faded ribbon. you an yourn?" She recognized the Under this flattering admission Ezekiel

> "I do, indeed." ter know yuh. What mout be your combed his well oiled locks with his finternight. Will see yuh out ter Zebber- "Tom Summers."

> ther bes', an hit's er-gettin dark-whoa! gravely. Oh, Ezekyel"-she heard the horse, "Glad to know you, doc. It is lone until the summit of the ridge was reach-Sal Boler 'cross the line las' month. Th' pany." The girl in her little room clasped her | Ezekiel. Then after a pause, "But, twinkling: hands and sunk back on the couch. She stranger, you kinder fetched me erwhile "Dr. Sykes, perhaps I ought to have

"Be'n dead fo' months come er-Friday. "Indeed!"

"Did Sal say hit fur er fac', parson?" some er um 'u'd tell yuh thet Dr. Zeke as a June sky. "She said hit fur er fac', an Sal hain't asked um." er-need'n no man ter get vittuls for her. "I have no doubt of it."

The Lord he has blessed her more'n "Hit war the funniest thing th' way account. Any friend of mine will be gave it to the butcher to be weighed, many er-prayin ooman an the mother er hit come erbout-my er-gettin to be er welcome at Sal's. Besides, she wants to saying, "I want pay for the whole of chillum, er rer, blessed be his holy name, nature's docter. I war er-workin roun see you, for I have heard her say so." him." But the butcher got even with er rer! An I say it er-wonderm, not er- on the mount'in er-huntin fur arrerroot, | Ezekiel still surveyed him piteously. her. The reckoning came to a half findin fault. Yes, Sal's got lan an an I hearn a voice, as plain as I ar hyar- Then he slowly reached down and drew a cent, probably because of the adin them horses' foots, er-sayin, 'Dr. off first one and then the other boot. His dition of the tail. She wanted the The girl heard his horses footfalls echo Zeke, give natur' what natur calls fur,' cravat was returned to his pocket. half cent, of course. She always out in the distance. She waited long. and I went right ter stud'in, day in an Springing to the ground, he caught the does. So the butcher placed a cent Then Ezekiel entered the kitchen, and day out, what hit meant. But one day line nearest to him. she followed quietly and placed his bread | Mistis Toomer, roun th' mount'in, she "Stranger," he said, "Widder Martin's upon the table. He passed into the only | come ter me an says, says she, 'Dr. Zeke, | new husbun's er-goin ter get whupped! remaining room without noticing her. | the baby ar mortul' sick an ar contin- Oh, yuh needn' laugh!'

was his way, "git me up 'bout light. I'm greens." goin ter th' yan side er th' mount'in ter- "And you gave them to her?" morrer, an maybe I won't git back afo' "Quicker ner lightnin hit come ter me "I'm the bes' man in Rabun county," what war meant 'bout natur' callin, an I said Ezekiel, dancing in the road. "Come Dorinda turned and went out as silent- says, says I, 'Mahaly Toomer, ef the down, come down!" ly as she came. In her room she threw | baby ar mortul sick an ar er-continner- "You're the biggest fool!"

leans on 'im." Dorinda looked wistfully on his one other cotton shirt. Then he outstrappinest boy in Rabun county." and was silent. Presently she rose and horn, and throwing his boots, well "Well, that was wonderful indeed. washed the few dishes, placing them greased, across his shoulder rolled up But, doctor, seriously, what would you plished nothing desirable by remaining, upon their shelf. A few deft touches re- his trousers. Prepared for his journey, do if nature should call for something and the stranger was at white heat. sessed himself of a cup of cold coffee Dr. Zeke pursed up his lips, and lookand the bread put aside for him. As he ing out across the mountains scratched

> "Natur'," he said presently, "hain't coat." "Fur the Lor sakes, Ezekiel, whar be goin ter call fur thet which natur' hain't got-thet is, ginerally. But hit do some- regained them when the coasts were "Ter the yan side o' the mount'in, times so happen thet way." ma," he said quietly. Then he called to "Then comes practice by substitute." the back track. At the little branch he around its rim.—Philadelphia Ledger. her from the outside, "I reck'n yer hain't The stranger passed the reins while he stuck his glass in the tree again and be- A complete translation of Dante's "IN-"Well, that beats my times," she said, "No," said the doctor. "Hit won't was nearly closed, his lip was cut, and exhibition of 1882, the volume being so gazing blankly at the open door. Pres- work thet er way. Now thar war Sis' his nose was swollen. Minor injuries tiny that it measured less than half an inch

less, driveling old man within the kitch- onpossible that Ezekiel is settin up ter watermillion when watermillions war silence. Presently he said, a great tear ishin'ly, an thet's erbout all any yuther thet eend of the watermillion family. We put it down her throat"-

distrustful one. If he had had the power | covered during the exposition of the of Wales: of expression, he might have become a Sykes theory of medical practice when had borne up pretty well under the wan- "Stranger, yuh ever hyar er th' Widing fortunes of the Sykes family and the der Martin-Sallie Boler thet war, up The stranger spoke without hesitation. "'Ef her life war ter come roun ter | Ezekiel was silent for a full minute. be lived ergin, she'd be Mistis Ezekyel | Then, unable to contain the secret any mountain and disappeared around the mother a tenderer daughter, never an said aloud, and then he laughed. It had "Well, hit's 'bleeged ter come or

did he dissipate the air of listlessness in all its parts from the day when Ezekiel "Hit's Zeke," he admitted, winking "Go in, old fellow, and win!" said his and despendency that hung about him. | was smitten until faithless Sal wedded a | and twisting his head. "Zeke, Ezekiel | companion impressively. "And you are Sykes family for many moons. There he sunk back into despair and silence. she done a long sight worser'n looks "Thet's what er said. Ever meet her,

on which it had once hung. Somehow making a glory in the half lit place. glass. "Ezekiel," said he finally, "ding "Then, stranger, yuh stop erlong in everything in the neighborhood of the Clusters of chestnut burrs garnished yuh ole skin, ef I wuz ter meet yer on us ternight. She'll be pow'ful glad ter Sykes cottage seemed inclined to lean | with them hung around, and here and | ther road I'd say, 'Ther' goes er feller fit | see 'er ole friend, an anybody that Ezektoward something else. The cow was there, in scraped cow horns thrust into ter run er gal crazy.' I would, fer er iel Sykes brings'll be welcome ter the

forth upon the subject that was con- Dispatch. once as a dairy, was lurching toward periodicals picked up at The Falls filled With a loud guffaw he returned the suming him, but when at length they

once nestled a score of beehives, but tains by a straggling photographer whom Ezekiel had covered about 15 miles er minute tell I spruce up er bit?"



Ezekiel alighted from the buggy. glass in a tree again, put on his coat, and producing a faded red cravat pro-Ezekiel stretched out his hand. "Glad ceeded to tie it about his neck. Then he

"Thet'll do fur th' widder," he said lon come er-Sunday. Th' road hain't "Dr. Ezekiel Obadiah Sykes," he said as he climbed back into the buggy. The two journeyed along pleasantly which had started, checked again-"seen some up here. Glad to have your com- ed and the opposite valley lay spread before them. Here the stranger, after a critter she war er-j'ined ter es dead." "'Tis kinder lonesome," admitted few minutes' reflection, said, his eyes

> back when yuh war er-talkin bout na- mentioned it before, but the fact is I tur' and er-docterin 'cordin ter natur'." married Widow Martin myself two

She ain't furgot you, Ezekyel." Here the "Thet's my way. I hain't be'n ter Ezekiel looked at him blankly for a full speaker chuckled. "She do say that ef school, an what I got war picked up minute, then reached out and caught the her life was ter come roun ter be lived hyah 'n thar f'om one 'n ernuther. lines, and with a slow, steady pull premises. Now, it is a superstition then passes under itself. This freak is ergin she'd be Mistis Ezekyel Sykes down Folks got ter callin me 'Dr. Zeke' an so brought the horses to a standstill. The with some butchers that to cut off a caused by the lay of the land, which it goes, an Dr. Zeke hit ar till now, an stranger's face was as calm and impassive knowed er thing er two maybe ef yer "Yuh don't say!" he exclaimed in a the meat. The pig's little tail was hoarse whisper.

"Ma," she heard him say quietly, as nerwally er-cryin fur raw 'taters an fried 'Sykes," said his late companion, wiping the tears from his eyes and still shaking, "let go that line."

herself face down upon the log cabin | wally cryin fur raw 'taters an fried | Ezekiel was fairly boiling with rage. quilt of her couch and sobbed herself greens, give her raw 'taters an fried "Light, light!" he yelled. Then as the presence of witnesses. This was done, and greens,' an with thet I warks off an stranger made no motion to comply the court pronounced the queer will genuleaves 'er stan'in in th' road like one Ezekial began to kick the nearest horse ine.-St. Louis Republic. When Ezekiel Sykes arose next morn- seized uv er sperrit. Mahaly told our in the stomach with all his might, and "Maybe so. But I reck'n hard times ing responsive to his mother's call, day- folks nex' day thet she laid out that animal responded by rearing and got more ter do ith it. Ezekiel don't light was glimmering faintly on the light was glimmering faintly on the light was glimmering faintly on the late light was often visited and consulted by the late see no chance ahead now." She sighed, mountain. He took from its pegs his bimeby, er-knowin my ways, she up an Unfortunately for Ezekiel, he was caught but added, as if to counteract its effect: red jean suit, the same that Sal Boler give the chile hits 'taters an fried greens." in the act of pulling off his coat. He was "Not that I'm distrustin. Th' Lord'll had so often seen him in, now a little "Death was instantaneous, I suppose?" a doomed man from the outset. For pervide. He allus pervides fur them as worse for wear, and donned it, putting "Death! Why, there chile ar terday ther about three minutes there was an ani- Cross also became quite famous through mated spectacle in the road, and then bis predictions relating to the celebration fectly proper, since he could have accom-Kicking the horse had upset his temper

"Confound the fellow!" he said. "I've a great mind to carry off his boots and

But he did not, and nature's physician cleared, and bleeding and dazed took went down into a leather case for cigars. gan an examination of himself. One eye vine Comedy" was exhibited at the Paris ently she began to dress. "Sunday meet- Debory Jinkins, which word come es helped to make him the unhappiest of square, It comprised 14,328 verses and was

boys. Ter think," she said, laughing gourd, and we put hit down Sis' De- 'u'd er be'n in er worser fix 'n thet." He tion by baccilus forms requires, in order softly, "ter think of folks callin him bory's throat, her ma er holdin her, fur checked the tears and examined himself 'Doctor'-'Dr. Zeke!' But hit's er fac' she did kick pow'ful, bein natur'ly of a critically. Finally he said more calmly, thet he do fe'ch sum folks round eston- contrerry natur' an havin no longin fur "Hit war done complete an no mistake."

As he slowly and painfully resumed his journey homeward he added, "Ef made long strides in the direction of When Ezekiel Sykes took the road at "I suppose it satisfied her longing for her life war ter come around ter be lived adequate antiseptics and bacillicides, but her life war ter come around ter be lived the road at her added, "El adequate antiseptics and bacillicides, but her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her added, "El adequate antiseptics and bacillicides, but her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her added, "El adequate antiseptics and bacillicides, but her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her added, "I suppose it satisfied her longing for her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her added, "I suppose it satisfied her longing for her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the road at her life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to the life war ter come around ter be lived to t ergin, she'd be Mistis Ezekyel Sykes these drugs all have their drawbacks. he strolled along he whistled softly. A "Yes, hit satisfied her longin fur most down een Raccoon Holler,' she would!" Now, however, Dr. Worrall, a noted great change had come over him. He ev'ything fur erwhile; leastways she He shook his head pitifully, "Oh, Sal, Sal, my heart ar plum broke!" Concluded next week.

#### The Cat In Ancient Times. The cat was so very highly regarded in England at one time, both as a rat and mouse catcher, and as an ornament to

tary law passed by one of the princes "If any one steal or kill a Cat that guards the Prince's Granery, he is to forfait a miles. Floors and prove that, diluted with 200 parts water, its Floors and poured upon the cat suspended from its York Telegram. the father, but Sal's conduct finished "Yes, indeed. Nice woman she is too." tail, with the head touching the floor,

the tip of the former." Though the Welsh had a high opinion of the cat, the ancient Egyptians had a still higher. These intelligent and civ-When Cambyses, the Persian, attacked ly provided his soldiers with cats in-stead of shields. When the host advanced, the Esyptians retired in confusion upon discovering that they would be vast numbers of cats. And so the city ple Bar. was taken easily and without the loss of blood or of a cat. It cannot be disputed

Heavy Seeding For Rich Land. the waste places, and festoons of bead reflector to his pocket and whistling and reached a little branch he called As an almost invariable rule the rich-Near the staggering fence was a bench corn linked them together. But just singing by turns resumed his journey. "Whoa!" and the willing horses came to est soil needs the heaviest seeding. We have been told that the small grains are "Stranger," said he, "will yer hole up an exception to this, as on rich soil the plant tillers, so that a light seeding will had. Other crops may be introduced. produce a large number of stalks. But One of the best, without plowing, is to Ezekiel alighted from the buggy, and the exception is not so real as it seems. washing his feet in the stream he wiped | The thin seeding may grow so vigorously them upon the grass and drew on his as to send up a large number of shoots boots. After this he stuck the little and fairly cover the ground. But this more vigorous growth is accompanied by lizers as have proved valuable on other excess of leaf and weakness of straw,

which prevent the grain from filling as We can see this occasionally where single grains of oats are dropped in cultivating corn or potatoes. The crop is sure to rust and be worth very little hand, a too heavy seeding of small grain on poor land cannot fill out large, plump heads of grain. The crowding, which is a benefit on rich soil, is there most inju- the character of the land in all these rious. Even in planting potatoes a rich applications. soil requires that the hills be close enough

seeding .- American Cultivator. In Northern Alaska.

Juneau is the most northerly stopping one day in June. place on the regular Alaska excursion route, and while it is not sufficiently near the pole to meet the midnight sun there is time during the summer season | get transportation for myself over your of the year for a good deal of light work. road to White Sulphur." What most troubles strangers is to know when to go to bed. The sun is ap-

parently unwilling to pass and leaves its | want." Twilight waits for dawn, or if there is | you?" an interval between I have not discov- "Oh, no, sir," bowed the polite Charles. ered it. It is not difficult to read ordi- You get it at the ticket office down nary print at 11 o'clock, and sitting on | stairs. We don't sell tickets up here," the deck at midnight (the ship keeps San | and the man was so overcome that he Francisco time) watching the shadows | went down stairs and actually bought a cast upon the smooth water and the ticket .- Detroit Free Press. snowcapped peaks at a few miles distance is not uncomfortable with an over-

coat.—Cor. San Francisco Bulletin. Close Dealing In Maine. A woman sold a pig to a butcher the other day, and he killed it on the pig's tail insures the preservation of sinks spirally.—Exchange. "Fact. But don't turn back on that watch. She picked up the tail and

on the block, cut it in two with his cleaver and gave her the half cent.-

Portland Daily Press. Wrote His Will on His Own Body. There lately died in Mexico a miser of the name of Monecke. His relatives were unwilling that his body should be interred, as he had tattooed his will over his chest with some red pigment instead of using pen and ink. The court decreed that the remarkable "human document" should be copied and the representation duly attested in the

The Seer of Charing Cross. was often visited and consulted by the late

Prince Consert Lord Lytten Charles Diek

" Consert Lord Lytten Charles Diek Prince Consort, Lord Lytton, Charles Dick- hat name. ens, George Eliot, Lord Beaconsfield and many other notables. The seer of Kings Ezekiel fled from the spot, as was per- of the queen's jubilee, in which he foretold the failure of the anarchists' plots and the Injuries that befell the Marquis of Lorna-

Edgar Lee in Arena. A New Message. It was not without meaning that the metal of the Columbian Liberty bell, asked how he enjoyed the bath. which is to ring in the victories of peace commandment I give unto you, that ye do you think? I kept myself dry too." love one another," is the inscription

A Nonpoisonous Disintectant. Science has been enriched by a medical discovery as important in the domain to be fruitful of benefit to mankind, the discovery of a powerful germicide. In

carbolic acid, in corrosive sublimate and in potassium permanganate science has scientist, claims to have found among the coal products a disinfecting body apparently superior to all previous ones.

He has named it izal, and Dr. Klein,

after a series of exhaustive laboratory experiments, is said to have found it absolutely destructive of the spores of some of the most intractable and malignant diseases. Unlike most powerful disinsociety, that we find the following salu- fectants, it is nonpoisonous to human beings and may be taken internally diluted, while Dr. Klein's experiments go to forfeit a milch Ewe, its Fleece and Lamb. Or, as much Wheat as, when glanders, erysipelas and cholera.-New

#### A Whist Player.

Colley Cibber was playing cards one night at Tom's coffee house in Russell street, Covent Garden, one of the few houses in London which were only open ilized people treated cats with great dis- to subscribers. As the cards were dealt tinction. It was a crime to kill them, and when they died they received a public burial, at which the people mourned, having first shaved off their eyebrows as a token of sorrow. The most prominent a token of sorrow. The most prominent suit, whereupon the testy old general cats were upon death embalmed in drugs cried out, "What, have you not a spade, and spices, and cat mummies have been Mr. Cibber?" The poet laureate, nothfound side by side with those of kings. ing abashed, looked at his cards and answered, "Oh, yes, a thousand," a reply the Egyptian city of Pelusis, he cunning- which drew forth a very short and peevish comment from the general. Colley, who was a very cool customer and was besides "shockingly addicted to swearing," as the narrative says, retorted with unable to do damage to their enemy "Don't be angry, general, for, damme, I without seriously imperiling the lives of can play 10 times worse if I like."—Tem-

Improving Grass Land.

that the ancient Egyptian cats must have | There are several ways in which wornshed, which straddled the sparkling ferns and scarlet berries and goldenrod. with both eyes violently. "No eend to For a full hour and a half Ezekiel held enjoyed life very much.—St. Louis Post out grass lands may be restored to propense. The most efficient, perhaps, says The Country Gentleman, is to plow the field, pulverize the sod and add manure and such a quantity of ashes as may have been found beneficial or may be scratch the surface thoroughly and pulverize it with a slightly sloping tooth harrow with sharp teeth, reseed and roll, with a fine top dressing of such ferticrops. Simply top dressing with common barn manure with a Kemp spreader will be useful, the value varying with the amount applied and with its freedom from lumps. Scarifying alone with the sharp tooth harrow, or with added seeding if required, may prove beneficial. either for straw or grain. On the other In connection with this treatment a top dressing with the adjacent soil will in some instances greatly add to the product. Much, however, will depend on

A Transporting Tale. together so that the potatoes shall not be | Charlie Ryan, who handles the passenovergrown, while in poor soil single eyes | ger business of the Chesapeake and Ohio with hills three feet apart will give more | railroad from Cincinnati, has also to marketable tubers than will a heavier | handle some passenger business that requires Napoleonic genius-to wit, the pass fiends. One of these, a sleek, insinuating fellow, walked into Ryan's office

"Ah," he said, "is this Mr. Ryan?" Mr. Ryan didn't deny that it was. "Ah, well, I called to see if I couldn't

Mr. Ryan smiled divinely. "Certainly, sir, certainly; all you

"Ah, many thanks. Do I get it from

The Convolutions of Soup Creek. Soup creek, in McDowell county, W. Va., is a remarkable stream. The creek passes a hamlet called Vivian, and about a mile below returns, runs around a tract of land about a half mile wide, and

The Coaching Party.

In our tallyho From Africa to Chinatown! With horses fleet The folks we meet Must clear the way or be run down.



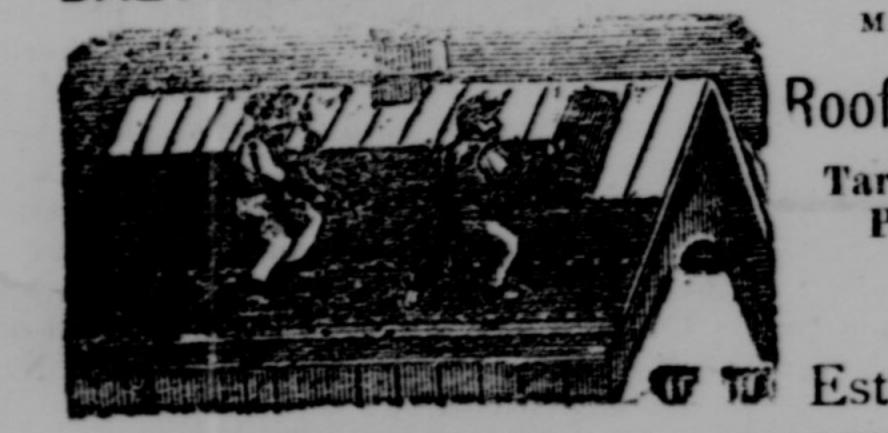
Now, ready all! And do not fall; You'll get left surely if you do. I'll crack the whip And make them skip, And Jennie'll be a footman true.

The Name Oregon. Oregon was a name formerly given to an maginary river of the west. Carver, an American traveler, mentions it in 1763. In describing the river he evidently coun-

An Umbrella Is Good For a Shower. A man was once advised to take shower baths for the general improvement of his health. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and colander, and he accordingly set to work and had the thing arranged. Subsequently he was met by the friend

hilts of some swords were put into the who had given him the advice and was "My dear fellow," said he, "it was and international brotherhood. "A new | capital. I liked it really well, and what "Whatever do you mean?" exclaimed his friend, in natural surprise. "However could you manage to take the show-

er and yet remain quite dry?" "Why, you can't think for a moment I should be so stupid as to have a shower bath without an umbrella?" was the innocent reply.-London Tit-Bits.



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