ton. He learnt that both had been in the train which had been run into. descaped unburt, but his friend had

severe injury.

jor told all to his nephew. Poor

1. after lying for some time in a dandition, at length recovered, and was
go back to London, without making st against the marriage, to which a orm of surname and the accidents of given rise. Charles at first wanted the contents of a five harmely n the breast-of his improvised brotherout after a few months he shook hands ith the man whom he found to be dear-

by his sister, and soon became as de-tached to him as to the Smith of his ys. le is an excellent husband. Chance has s pair more happy than thousands who nt time and thought in chosing. Emily husband. Raffaelle Smith adores his he is very careful never to tell her he arried for a dinner."

## REMARKABLE DOG.

fall of 1843 1 made a journey from New York down through the eastern Philadelphia to the city of Philadelphia bering old stage coach. To make mat-lisagreeable as possible, it chanced that e evening I was roused from a sort of g doze by a sort of crash and jar, and ing down of the front part of the vehithe fore wheel, and until it could be reve could not proceed farther.

said the driver, "to which I am going my horses, and you may either come or get lodgings at the farmhouse close

was was the only passenger. I preferred rest lodgings; and getting the driver to ne in removing my luggage thither, I entertainment of the farmer, who assented rdial manner; and in less than an hour l ated at a table, and doing ample justice

good cheer before me-family of Mr. Manfield—for such was the of the worthy farmer—consisting of him ife, a pretty daughter of fourteen, and as see his wonderful sagacity entitled him to much higher than an ordinary beast. ore I knew anything about the remarkable of the enimal. I was particularly at-

d to him by a certain air of stately digniabined with gentleness and the almost hu-ook of intelligence that beamed from his It seemed, when he looked at the steadi-I heard me speak; as if he really knew what , and more than once. I caught myself ing that he was about to reply.

his is a very fine dog you have, Mr. Mans-I casually remarked, as I drew back from able and saw the eyes of the animal fixed so y and comprehensively upon mine. price do you value him?

als weight in diamonds could not purchase sir !" replied the farmer. Yes. sir: he is one of us-one of the fami-

must say-and I would quite as soon think posing of my wife, or my daughter Hattie, e, as of selling him."
There must be a very strong attachment be-

I you, certainly," I rejoined. Indeed there is; a bond of union that noth-but death can sever. A most extraordinary nal, sir, is Brune: and to him. under God, I indebted for the life of my darling child!

y for him, sir, this would long since have a house of mourning."

You excite my curiosity; will you not favor with the story! Presently I will, sir. But first let me show

how much Bruno knows and understands here did you place the candlestick last night tie, when you went to bed?"
On the table, father."

Is it there now !" No, sir; I orought it down this merning." And the extinguisher ?" I left them on the table."

You may go and get it. Stay!" he confied, as she rose to obey, "You may not be le to find it in the dark, and Bruno cau.

The dog, who had been looking at us and emingly listening to the conversation, and ietly arose, and going to the door, whichopen on a stairway, he stretched himself upward upon a stairway, he stretched himsen up d lifted the laten with one paw, pulled the oen with the other, and disappeared. In a fee oments he returned with an extinguisher is s mouth, which he carried straight to his me

"Give it to Hattie." said the master. The dog at once advanced to the girl. The dog at once advanced to the girl.

"I think mother wants it." laughed Hattis.

The dog immediately went to Mrs. Mansfeld the was busy drying some dishes and placing hem upon an old fashioned cupoourd.

"Poor Bruno!" said the mistress with a said the mistress.

"Poor Bruno!" said the mistress wind mile, "they are trying you; but if you will were to the fire place, and take a seat till is lone. I will releave you of your charge."

No human being could have shown a more ready comprehension of everything spoken is an ordinary tone than did the sagacious brust.

as he walked over with a stately step and as the walked over with a stately step and as the walked over with a stately step and as if from a journey, and at once began to bark and whise in a strange. Peculiar manner, fundamentally uttered an existance of the strange of the strange of the strange of the strange. The strange of the strange.

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"A fine, misty rain was steadily falling; and clouds hung about the earth like a fog, so that it was possible to see only a few feet with the sid of the light, and not an inch without it. Judging from a careful inspection that the cattle had not crossed the bridge, we went over to the pasture in search of them, calling. Hattie loudly all the time. We found most of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals are considered. loudly all the time. We found most of the animals at no great distance; but two of the animals were missing, and the poor child was not to be discovered. Then we necame alarmed in carnest, and commenced a search for her, hurrying from one point to another, and shouting her name and hallooing commutally; this we did for a couple of hours; and then my poor wife over the rocks during the night, injuring herself. for a couple of hours; and then my poor wife over the rocks during: the night, injuring herself

disappointment helpless as a child,

Ah, sir, that was a time of terrible trial to me,
—my sweet child lost, my wife utterly prostrated, and not another soul near to give me aid and sympathy. I could not stand it long; I at once hurried to the nearest neighbors. The man immediately set off to rouse other neighbors, and his family accompanied me home. By midnight quite a party had assembled at the house here, but it was decided not to begin the search for Hattie until the next morning.

At daybreak seven of us went off in quest of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three or four rifles, in house of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three or four rifles, in house of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three or four rifles, in house of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three or four rifles, in house of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three or four rifles, in house of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three or four rifles, in house of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three of the county of the poor child, taking along a couple of dinner-horns, and some three of the county of the poor child.

ture was fully and much covered with trees and tempted to believe bushes, and we were several hours getting ter nave neither. through with that; then we spread off in siffer ent directions, and occupied the day without success. (In, what a horrible night was that to me

For four days we scoured the country in every which followed. direction, without getting anything of the poor child, and then all, even the most sanguine in finding her, gave up all hopes of her; and com tletely worn out and heart broken. I threw my-self down, wishing fer death to relieve me of my

It was on this evening that a younger brother who had been away on a journey up the country returned with Bruno, who had been his sole transported with Bruno. veiling companion. The sight of the dog, whose sagacity had long been the wonder of all who sagacity had long been the wonder of all who he might find his young mistress, either living or dead; and with this idea appermost in my mind, half insune as I was, I talked to him on the said half insune as I was, I talked to him on the said half insune as I was, I talked to him on the said half insune as I was, I talked to him on the said saffair just as if he were blessed with the understanding of a human being. Never shall forest the sorrowfol but singularly comprehensive can. velling companion. The sight of the dog, whose A RUSH OF ROYALTY .- Amidst the mob of affair just as if he were blessed with the daderstanding of a human being. Never shall I forget the sorrowfel but singularly comprehensive
expression of his brown eyes, as he kept them
fixed upon mine all the while I was speaking to
him; and when I had done he turned away with
him; and when I had done he turned away with
a low, mourning whine, and suddenly disappearad.

Difference of Taste.—In taking a new
house, the first thought of the woman is
shall the plano be put!—Of the man, which
shall be the smoking-room!

he set off alone.

It was somewhat about the middle of the day follows:

Well, Captain Rice, got a well aboard, eh!"

Yes, ma'am, always carry one." says the polite captain.

Well," that's clever. I always did dislike "Well," that's clever. I always did dislike the nasty river water, especially in dog days."

pasture. There seemed to be sufficient daylight for the purpose wise as he first set out; but night came fast and suddenly, and when I got home Hattie had not yet returned. From the very moment of being tood whither she had gone, I felt a strange uneasiness about the poor grI; for the night had set in intensely dark, and her path lay over a rugged hin, through a patch of woods, and across the neck of a miry swamp, where I had made a safe footpath by sinking some logs in the trecherous ground, and constructing a rude bridge acrostne stuggish stream, But should either she or the cows miss this bridge, and get into the swamp, there was danger of their oring mired and suffocated; therefore, it was with a good deal of anxiety, that myself and wife, lighted by a lantern, harried over the perilous spot, hoping to meet Hattie on the way."

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sat down and wrang her hands in despais. I suggested to her that Hattie might even then be at home anarmed at our absence, and this inspired her mother with sufficient strength and hope to get there, where she sank down under a new disappointment helpless as a child,

the poor child, taking along a couple of dinnerhorns, and some three or four rifles, in hopes of
reaching hor by sounds buder than our calls and shouts. We took the regular cow-path to the pasture, and searched through the swamp those pasture, and searched through the swamp those same artist, should long since have been drawn upon canvass. Had that animal a mind and seal! Sometimes, when I compare him with pasture, and searched torough the swamp this and sent! Sometimes, when I compare him what roughly in the vicinity of the bridge. The past the human brutes E meet almost daily. I am ture was hilly and much covered with trees and tempted to believe he had both, and that the lat-

SCRAPS FROM PUNCH.

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Schoolmaster—What is its seed like?

Early the next morning my brother shouldered his rifle, and announced his intention of trying his rifle, and announced his intention of trying his fortune in a fresh search for the poor child; his fortune in a fresh search for the poor child; but all the men had gone horae, and I was too but all the men had gone horae, and I was too but all the men had gone horae, and I was too when a few hours out, the old lady discovered when a few hours out the old lady discovered when a few hours out the old lady discovered when a few hours out the old lady discovered when a few h

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