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tion l'

right?'

to it _____

from his forehead.

Just wait and see, Master- Royal. Leap

dently differed from him this once. 'Nonsense, is it ?' said Barbara Dewitt,

she scarcely dared to speak. Year is a solid fact, you'll find, and no fic-'Look here, girls,' exclaimed Mary De-witt; as she unfolded the damp newspaper 'To be sure,' added Anna Tighe, holding up a screen between her plump face and the at the breakfast table, about a week afterfire. 'I know ever so many old maids and wards, 'here's the clue to Royal Vane's un- gions, accountable absence. He's married !- marwidows who have only been waiting for the ried to Constance Martin." dawn of the year 1868, to assert their new 'I knew how it would be,' said Aunt Anne rights and privileges.' Tighe, chipping her egg shell, calmly .--Royal looked from one to the other, a Bless, you, girls, a man is as easily managed | metician, puzzles the wisest anatomist, and little dubiously. as a pet puppy, if only one knows how to 'Yes, and do you know,' added Mary Dewitt, in a mysterious whisper, there has ao it 'And there's a note from the young man been a regular list of bachelors and widowers printed for private circulation, and Royal's name is on it !" do ? 'Have you got a copy ?' demanded Vane. 'We'll receive him, of course-in full 'Of course I have.' 'Let me see it--there's a jewel !' dress,' said Mary, bursting into a peal of laughter. 'What will Constance say ?' 'Indeed, no,' said Mary, shaking her head until the yellow curls danced like fairy feet Mr. and Mrs. Vane were duly ushered into a pleaseant, old-fashioned drawing room about her temples. Honor among-womanthat evening, and waited some time before hood ! All I have to say is, look out for any one made their appearance. yourself ! If you are not married before the 'I don't see what has become of the girls.' year is up, I for one, am mightily mistaken !" said Royal, after a few minutes waiting .--'I can't very well be married against my 'I've half a mind to go and see.' will, I suppose ?' 'Can't you, though. There's no saying At that instant the door slowly swung open, to admit a most incongruous proces what may happen, when two or three hunsion. First came Widow Hotchkiss, bomdred energetic women make up their minds. bazine, umbrella, and all; then Miss Ara-Royal Vane moved uneasily in his chair mintha Fowle; then the plump Bloomer; grave, and is its own interpreter. finally Victoria Maria, in full battle array, It encourages the wise, the wi and laughed a forced laugh. 'You really want to make me believe there all passing solemnly in front of the sofa are women actually bold and unfeminine where sat their victim. enough ----

me a little yet?'

And Constance's eyes betrayed the truth

It contains the most ancient antiquities, strange events, wonderful occurrences, heroic deeds, unparalleled wars.

It describes the celestial, terrestrial and infernal worlds, and the origin of the ange-infernal worlds, and the origin of the ange-It will instruct the accomplished mechan-

will,' and it was thus the iron works near Chambersburg came into my possession. The third time I failed was when the rebels

when business matters go wrong; and be-ing lonely, with no one to hate him, and having arrived at the proper age, has thereburned these works. My friends in Lanfore determined to "come out !"

Scaled proposals will be received until twelve o'clock P. M. on the 31st of Decem-

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I find "Hoofand's German Effers" is not an intro-teating beerage, but is a good tonic, useful in disor-ders of the algerities argans, and of great banefit in cases of deaility and want of mercous action in the system. GEO. W. WOOD WARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 28th, 1868 I consider "Hoofland's German Bit-

ters" a reluable medicine in case of al-tacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D.,

From REV. JOSEPHI H. KENNARD, D.D., Pastor of the Tonth Baptist Church, Philadelphia. D. J. ACREON-DEAR SIE .- I have been frequently re-quested to connect my name with recommendations of deferent kinds of medicine, but regarding the practice as out of my approprint sphere. These is all cases de-clined ; but with a clear proof in carious sustances, and particularly in my own framdy, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofdand's German Bitters, I depart for more from my wand course, to express my full conscitout that for general debility of the system and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may full is to usually , doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above cases. Tours, nery repectfully. J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Contex St.

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Royal Vane started to his feet, turning 'To demand their rights ; yes that is exred and pale. actly the idea I wish to convey !'

What does this mean ? Who are you ? 'Rights, indeed ! What do you call their he demanded, sternly, while Constance ut-Mary Dewitt glanced up at the clock. tered a faint scream.

It was echoed by a burst of uncontrollable 'It's altogether too late to begin to night laughter; mask, wrappings and disguises on the vexed and disturbed question of fell to the floor, and Mr. Vane was confrontwoman's rights. Why, it would take us ed by his four mischievous cousins. hours to define our platform, wouldn't it, girls f Take your hat, Royal Vane, and go

'Don't be alarmed, Royal,' said Barbara, you as a married man, are no longer in any langer. But how ignominiously you were ever he may be, to protect you from all routed that day down in the office.

Mr. Vane departed, rather discomfitted by this novel view of the perils and dangers 'You little, inscrutable, tormenting, unacminxes !' ejaculated Royal, 'so it was you !' 'They can't be in earnest-it's only their

nonsense,' he muttered to himself, as he strode moodily along the streets; 'but if easily taken in !" 'Bless you girls,' said philosphical Annie, he's only a man! 'What can you expect ?' there should be any shadow of foundation

'Hurrah for leap year !'

And then they fell to fondling Constance, lessly into the back ground.

PREPARED FOR THE WORST .- The Ku-

Klux make no half way jobs. A Tennessee

paper says when they go out to visit a house for the purpose of killing, they bring spades and picks along to bury the corpse.

Meanwhile the merry group of girls he 'I am so glad,' said Annie. had 'left behind him,' were comparing notes, 'I am delighted,' said Barbara. 'I wish leap year came every six months,'

very much to his disadvantage. 'He's a conceited popinjay, if he is my cousin,' said Barbara Dewitt ; and the way said Mary. 'Such fun,' lisped Alice Bruce. he has treated Constance Martin is perectly disgraceful-flirting with her until the poor little thing was ready to believe him des-

Me involuntarilly wiped the cold dew

home and pray to your guardian saint, who-

maids and designing widows !"

of a gay young bachelor's life.

perately in love, and then coolly turning round to sun himself in the light of some newer attraction !" 'It's a shame,' said Annie Tighe. They

say Constance is just going into a decline." "More fool she, to let any man alive exert such an influence as that over her,' said Mary. 'But you know, Mary, we're not all con stituted alike,' chimed in soft-hearted Alice

petitors, but distanced them all, after which he was borne from the field on the shoulders Bruce 'Well, at a all events, he ought to be of the crowd. Several thousand spectators punished for trifling so cruelly with her afwitnessed the race. fections,' said Barbara.

'And he shall be !' pronounced Mary De-witt, with an emphatic nod of the yellow curls. Come, girls, here's an opportunity to avenge the wrongs of our sex. Just all of you keep still-stop whispering, Alice Brucs-and I'll tell you the nicest idea that

ever popped into an eighteen year old head?' And to a rapt and listening audience, Miss Dewitt sketched an outline of action that would not have discredited Bismarck's

Royal Vane was sitting in his office, the It is a true remark that the hands which next afternoon, smoking a very excellent cut down the boys in blue on the battle field cigar and leasurely looking over a pile of will all deposit Democratic votes next Nolegal documents, when there came a deso- yember.

ic and most profound critic. a bankr upt law vet." It teaches the best rhetorician, and exercises every power to the most skillful arith-The changes in a country's climate by

exercises the wisest critic. settlement and cultivation of the soil often It is the best covenant that ever was seem strange and inconsistent. A letter from agreed on ; the best deed that ever was scala late traveler in Nebraska notes some curi-ous contrasts : "It is a frequent subject of himself, to tell us that he will call this evening, said Barbara. 'What shall we To understand it, is to be wise indeed :

to be ignorant of it, is to be destitute of wisdom It is the king's best copy, the magistrate's

best rule, the housewife's best guide, the before. The French Agricultural Report servant's best directory, and the young man's makes the same complaint, and calls upon best companion ; it is the schoolboy's spellthe Government to stop the destruction of ing-book, and the learned man's masterthe forests, as the means of preserving the rivers. But here, with settlement, exactly Diece,

It contains a choice grammar for a novice the reverse phenomena are presented, and the quantity of rain in Western Nebraska and a profound mystery for a sage. and Kansas has doubled within the memory It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and

the wise man's directory. It affords knowledge of witty inventions for the humorous, and dark sayings for the also, that breaking up the sod allows it to

absorb more moisture than it could in the It encourages the wise, the warrior, the prairie state, and in many instances turning swift, the overcomer; and promises an a hundred acres of sod will renew an old spring. Fresh branches are starting in gul-lies which have been dry for hundreds, pereternal reward to the excellent, the conqueror, the winner and the prevalent. And that which crowns all, is that the author is haps thousands of years. Thus, springs without partiality, and without hypocrisy. break out in the thirsty wilderness, and "In whom there is no variableness or shastreams of water in the dry ground ! Here is an important principle at work, which will

dow of turning."

[From the Independent.] A Radical View of Brick Pomeroy. to these are the facts of heavy rains this servant slept in an adjoining bed, who, find-

One of the most remarkable achievements in American journalism is the success of the La Crosse Democrat. Its editor and proprietor earned a dreadful notoriety during the war by the violence and malignity of his unpatriotic denunciations and abuse of countable, good for nothing, miserable everybody who in any manner contributed to support the Union and suppress the 'We ourselves and no others ! Oh Royal, rebels. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and Goverto think one so astute could have been so nor Seymour, of New York, were but mild types of envenomed Democrats, compared with the editor of the La Crosse Democ A journal like his, published in the Northwest, in the midst of a loyal people, ought the new comer, and Royal subsided hope- to soon have come to grief ; but it flourished like a green-bay tree, because it was bad enough to meet the longings of a large and vile part of the community, who could Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, and let him nowhere else find the same bold utterances go with this inscription : "Alexander the of their vile sympathies. It was tinctured with every vicious and abominable attribute 'Yes,' groaned Royal, 'fun for you, butthat caused the rebellion, and consolidated here his eye fell on Constance's sweet, blushing face, as he added-'and the luckiinto a compact party the Democratic senti-ment of the North and the South. The success of the La Crosse Democrat has filled the Democratic journals of New York with a desire to profit by its example; and they est thing that ever happened to me! Hurrah for leap year !' and the girls echoed his sentiment with mischievous mirth : have been trying to rival it, but without suc cess. Imitators can never be equal to their original, for the reason that they are never BARNUM IN A NEW CHARACTER.-Mr. P. T. Barnum ran a foot race last week at the Profile House, N. H. He had several comsincere. The proprietor of the La Crosse paper came down to New York to print his ournal here ; and soon after his arrival in the city he called at one of the most extensive job printing offices to see about making terms for the publication of the Democrat. Calling for the head of the concern, the THE CATTLE PLAGUE,-The farmers of Sadonis and Tolono townships, Illinois, have manager came forward, when the following lost over six hundred head of cattle by the brief conversation ensued : Texan plague. A great many Texan cattle have been pastured in the county, and all the native stock is diseased. "Good morning, sir. I want to get some

work done. My name is Pomeroy." "Pomeroy! Ah! Are you the person they

call Brick Pomeroy ?" "I am."

"Editor of the La Crosse Democrat ?" "The same." "Then, sir, you can have no work done

in this establishment."

"How is that ?" "Because we do not care to have any deal-ogs with you." "How is that ?" Before "Mister Preacher" could decide, the off as is now the fishion. Before "Mister Preacher" could decide, the old fellow had shouldered his rifle and dis-preacher in the woods. ings with you."

it, and it went to the poor fund, but I did ber, 1868. not give it. I managed to get through my trouble, and have never taken advantage of

of man. Perhaps this is due somewhat to

the trees planted on new farms, but I think,

on what is now the American desert." Akin

summer in Colorado and California, States

where the rule of dry summers seem to have

been invariable heretofore. Who shall divine

Average Age of Animals.

The average age of cats is 15 years; of

; a bear rarely exceeds 20 years ; a wolf,

20; a fox, 14 to 16; lions are long lived, the

to the age of 70 years ; elephants have been

known, it is asserted, to live to the great age

of 400 years. When Alexander the Great

had conquered Pores, King of India, he

took a great elephant which had fought very valiantly for the King, and named him

go with this inscription : "Alexander the

son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun."

The elephant was found with this incription

350 years after. Pigs have been known to

live to the age of 20, and the rhinoceros to

20 ; a horse has been known to live to the age

of 62 but average 25 to 30; camels sometimes

live to the age of 100; stags are very long

lived : sheep seldom exceed the age of 10; cows live about 15 years, and are then killed

for beef. Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live 1,000 years, the dol-

phin and porpoise attain the age of 30; an

eagle died at Vienna at the age of 104 years;

ravens frequently reach the age of 100; swans have been known to live 300 years.

Mr. Malerton has the skeleton of a swan that attained the age of 200 years. Pelicans

are long lived. A tortoise has been known

The heels of fashionable shoes worn by

ladies are so small at the bottom as to afford little or no support to the ankles. This in

part accounts for the peculiar walk of those who wear them, and this is causing many week and sprained ankles for which there

is no cure. An ankle once sprained is ever after liable to be injured by a very slight

cause. No lady who values her comfort in

to live 107 years.

squirrels and hares, 7 or 8 years ; of rabbits,

the law of such revolutions ?

Applicants must possess beauty, or its equivalent in currency. She must not chew gum.

Nor frequent sewing circles. Climatic Curiosities.

enable agriculture to make great advances very stormy, while he reflected on the dis

it.

20; a fox, 14 to 16; lions are long lived, the will govern it quite as well, when you are to the name of Pompey living gone out of it t^{p}

Nor go around begging for charitable purposes Nor trade off my clothes to wandering

Italians for flower vases.

Nor borrow money from my vest pockets while I sleep. She must believe in sudden attacks of remark in the Ohio Valley, that settling the

country, clearing and ditching the land conchills, and make allowances for their effect stantly makes it dryer ; that old wells and springs are drying up, and each succeeding summer, branches run dry which never did upon the nervous system. When her "old bear" comes home from

'a few friends" rather affectionate, she must

And above all, she must not, on such oc-

A lady possessing the foregoing qualifica-

casions, put ipecae into the tea she pre-

tions, positive and negative, can hear of

something to her advantage by addressing

All proposals must be accompanied with satisfactory evidence of the ability of the

applicant to support a husband in the style

A REMEDY FOR THE BLUES .- When

Whitelock was about to embark as Crom-

well's envoy to Sweden, in 1655, he was

much disturbed in his mind as he rested in

Harwich,on the preceding night, which was

tracted state of the nation. A confidential

"Pray, sir, will you give me leave to ask

"Pray, sir, don't you think God governed

"And pray, sit, don't you think that he

"Then, sir, pray excuse me, but don't you

think you may as well trust him to govern

To this question Whitelock had nothing

to reply, and turning about, scon fell asleep.

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the western part of the State of Pennsylva-

nia it is the custom of the Methodists to hold camp meetings, during which there is

much loud preaching and shouting by the members. Some years since one of these meetings was in full blast, and the noise at-

tracted an old backwoodsman who had

never seen anything of the kind before. He came to the edge of the camp, seated him-

self on a log, rested his rifle on his knees,

and became an attentive listener. The ser-

mon over, the "exhorters" began to circulate

and one of them singled the old fellow out

as a good subject to operate upon. He be-

gan by questioning him and supposing cases to him, until he would neither say "yes" nor

"no," he would or he wouldn't. He finally

broke out (and he stuttered "orfully") with

"Mister p-preacher, m-m-may I ax y-you a q-question ?" "Certainly." "S sposin" y-you

w-was out y-yere in the woods, and s sposin

a d-d b big b b'ar was ter come along and swal-swal-swallow you, and seposin' y-you was ter block out er the b-b'ar's

m-mouth and see a p-pack er w-wolves a-a

comin', what would y-you do f Would you p-pull yer h-head in, or w-would you k-kick

like b-blazes ter make him r-run faster?

the world very well before you came into

that his master could not sleep, said :

you a question ?"

"Certainly."

"Certainly."

"Undoubtedly."

it as long as you are in it ?"

the undersigned, enclosing a stamp.

to which he has been accustomed.

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not take advantage of his state, and wheedle

him into trips to watering places.

scribes for his "poor head."