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omee in Maize's building over Billingser's grocery C. B. BROCKWAY, Attorney-at-Law,

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warranted as represented. Term Extractive without PAIR by the use of eas, and free of charge when artificial result are inserted.

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ACENTS wanted for The Lives of all the Predents of the U.S. The largest had
somest best book ever said for less the
twice our prize. The fastest sells
book in America. Innuence profuts to again to
intelligent people want it. Any one can become
successful againt. Terms free, Haller had be
Portland; Maine.

Dec 4.12

Dec 4.12



Hard times, low wages, shrinkage of values are all having none of the prying, disagreeable old maids we read of heir effect on prices. The Clothing market feels the ef-

Now is your time to buy good new Northwest. irst-class Clothing, such as our stock is composed of, at the lowest figures known to us for years tion to others, and noble self-sacrifice,

Notice—Estimates furnished life's sweetest blessings had been deto Clubs for Overcoats for the nied ber.

she had been many weeks an inmate of his house to a discovery. Nathan, in his desire to get on in the world, was missing much that would have made life pleasant. In thinking so constantly of the future, he was losing all the sweetness of the present. That this was affecting the whole family was only too apparent. It was seen in Clara's anxious, weary face, and repeated in a less degree upon countenances of the children. There seemed to be no rest for any

Miss Tracy, although wholly unob-

SEECT STORY.

THAT BLESSED OLD MAID.

father and mother while I was tozinng here and there. Now they are all

her awhile. I'll write immediately."

had a hor or of sold maids:""

Martha's alone, and it's no

of them. No relaxation from the struggle for existence. Nothing to vary the weary monotony of every-Print was Pertons 13 day labor which, like some huge Juggernaut, was crushing beneath its wheels all that might have made life sweet and pleasant. Martha shrank from interfering with

the habits of her brother's family; but, looking ahead, she saw for them nothing but sorrow and disappointment, and felt that something must be done to save them. Watching for an opportunity to talk alone with Nathan, she gladly accept-

Are you Constipated? with him to town. They were rolling rapidly over the level prairie road, when Martha broke for her some day."

"It is truly exhilarating to ride in

been a hard pull, with losing crops, attractive." sickness, etc. We'er in debt yet, but with hard work and economy I guess we can make it up in another year." "Then what will come next?"

"I intend to have a nice large barn and some choice cattle; then I shall some day, we'll have the best of every-

"But who will share it all with you?" "Why, my family, of course!" openg his eyes wide with astonishment. "All except Clara, you mean," sol-

"Why Martha how you do talk! It s for her I'm working-who else I'd ike to know !

"Now, Nathan, take just a few plain words from your sister, who means only kindness. I've had experience, and, in my judgment, Clara hasn't viality enough to take her through another year of hard labor. I have your nterest at heart, and would not needessly arouse your fears: but I am convinced that your wife is wearing out. She must rest from her constant labor, or your children will soon be motherless.

"Don't, Martha, talk in that way ! ways slender and delicate. I'd gladly have kept her at ease, but she knew she married a poor man, and she was willing to work up.

He was a little annoved. "I doubt not you have been kind and good to her, and now that she has worked up' so far, I know you will be glad to give her a vacation. You do not realize what it is to care for three small children and do all the work that must be done in a farm house She might have been slender when a girl, but not careworn. To-night, if you will look at one of her old pictures you will be convinced I am right.

Suppose I am : what then?" "How much would it cost to send her back to Ohio, for the winter? can keep house.

"Simply out of the question. vouldn't go anyhow, Martha." "I thought you didn't know it; bu the is as homesick as a child to see her father and mother. She hasn't said so-she never complains; but an unatterable longing fills her eyes and quick tears when she speaks of them. Sure of your consent and my willing ness to keep house for her she would bundles, but starch.

go gladly." "And you think it would do he

good ?" "Undoubtedly; and it would be the cheapest medicine vou could give her, and the surest. Think over it a day or so, Nathan."

That evening Martha was not sur rised to see a startled, anxious look on per brother's face, as he closely regard ed his wife, whenever he thought himself unobserved. Husbands are often the blindest of all persons in regard to their wives, but Nathan was convinc-

That night when they were alone he suddenly exclaimed: "Clara, how would you like to visit

our mother this fall ?" She looked at him a moment in silence while a wave of crimson swept I mamma is tired."

over her pale face. Then, turning away, she said, brokenly:
"Don't talk about it, Nat; I know

speak of it." "But we can afford it, and Martha is illing to keep house for me. Now

o you want to go, dear ?" anyhow. She and John staid with There was an unconscious tone of understand.

nore than right for me to look out for "Oh, Nathan!" she sobbed, with her face hidden on his shoulder, "don't "Yes, Nathan; that is right, I know, imagine that I love you any the less, but I can't help dreading it. I always or am tired of our little house; but I Mrs. Tency looked pervously around nothing in the world I want so much plain kitchen of the little farm

"You needn't be afraid of Martha; she isn't very old, and I venture to say so much; but that settles it, you shall

After Mrs Tracy and baby were In spite of his reassuring words, gone, Martha looked around the unor-Mrs. Tracy dreaded the arrival of her namented rooms, and resolved that fect so much as to reduce prices husband's maiden sister, whom he had there should be something newnot seen since the day he left his New something bright and pretty-to wel England home to try his fortune in the come back the home-keeper. "front room" had never been furnished, But as Clara soon discovered, there but after considering her resources. eas nothing to fear from the quiet, Martha thought she could persuade Nathan into buying a carpet.
"A carpet? why Martha!" he ex

claimed at her proposal, too astonished that there had been no time for growto say more. "What was Clara's old home like? You don't want her to notice too sharp a contrast on her return," said the six-The children, Bert and Mable and

baby Ray, with unerring instinct of "I may get a earpet," thoughtfully childhood, felt the depth of her quiet

"Nat, when father and mother died, we were going to divide things, but trusive, was naturally very observant. same. When I came here, I sold or packed everything, and there is a big box for you, which is on the way out here. Besides bedding and clothing, there are pictures, vases, curtains, a table-spread and some of mother's nice They will help furnish the them to herself. rugs. I guess you can afford to buy a cane seat rocker and two chairs, and

we'll make the rest." "I'd like to know how." "There are two bottomless chairs in the gravary; I will ebonize the frames, minus the rockers-and you'll have an

"Well, it sounds practicable, I'll help all I can."

ed his invitation, one morning, to ride for all winter, but how pleased Clara will be. "I intend to have everything nice

"Yes, Nat : but a woman must have something to live on in the meantime. this bracing air, over these fine roads, There's a love of the beautiful in every especially with so nice a 'rig,' as you woman's heart, and it must be satisfied. feelings and becomes monotonous call it. The buggy is easy and the horses really fine animals. You must be doing well now, Nathan."

If surrounded by grand scenery, the mind can feed on that; but here in this level monotonous country, I believe science prick him when had a in incompanion. "I suppose I am, Martha; but it has the homes should be very bright and ardy; its pleasant ring will always

plied Nathan. "It is not common for a man to build a good house, and prepare to most of her hours are spent inside the husband who for ten years had watch-

help me we can do wonders."

"Come and look at your wife,"

a happy evening. There she was in the pretty room, chatting with the children. Joy and The poor, weak creature would rather gladness shone through her face, which had lost its sharpness and pallor, and duty to hold him by every means in there was an elasticity in her move- her power. ments which recalled her girlhood.

"She looks ten years younger, Martha: and if I can help it she shall never work so again. You've taught me a lesson I shall not forget. We'll take all the comfort we can now if we never get a big house.'

"Martha has made this so pretty, that we sha'n't want another." elaimed Clara, bearing his last remark Clara is as well as usual. She was al. as they entered the room. "I'm so thankful to you all for this pleasant little home coming.

"Martha deserves the thanks, for she planned it all," said Nathan, catching up the baby. "You are a jewel, Martha: and to

think that I was atraid of you and dreaded to have you come "Was that because you knew I was an 'old maid?" asked Martha, laugh-

"Yes, that was just it. I didn't know, you see, that you were such a 'blessed' old maid."-Written for the Hearthstone, Farm and Nation by Lanta Wilson Smith.

Mamma Gets Tired-

"What is in those big brown paper packages that came to-day, mamma? "Oh, nothing, child; nothing butbut soap. Then why don't you let me see it ! "I don't want to open them until

vash-day." "But Jane is out of soap and is go ing to the grocery to get some ?" "I forgot. It is not soap in those

"When does Christmas come, mam-"Next week." "Who bring the presents ?" "Santa Claus."

"How did he get in t" "Comes down the chimney. "But we have no chimney in the arlor where the Christmas tree is to "No, I forgot: he comes up the heat

"But how does he get through the little holes ?" "He is very small, and can squeeze

get them .hrough ?"

Study of Husbands. We hear much about the art of winwe can't afford it, and I'd rather not ning a husband. Let us take a step bum. To make one only requires the best scholars, the best workers and further and make a study of keeping a exercise of a little care and patience. make the best wives ?" This question busband. If he is worth winning he First get a slab of plate glass and was proposed by an observant and inis worth keeping. This is a wicked spread upon it a daub of printer's ink; telligent gentleman, who has been twice every one who has ever seen or known world, and man is dreadfully mortal, then get a small roller such as printers led to the hymenial altar and is ready anything of country or village life. In Let us take him just as he is, not as he use, and roll it over till the glass is to be sacrificed again. reproach in his voice, and a look of puin in his face which she could not very weak. The wife must spend the clean and freshly gathered—on the first two years in discovering these inked glass, and carefully draw the lt is natural enough, isn't it? The was considered the best part of a day's work with two weaknesses, count them on her fingers, roller over it. Next lift the leaf by girl who is handsome in feature and or three of the neighbors to help. But and learn them by heart. The fingers the stalk—using considerable tender-of both hands will not be too many. Then let be the finder of the stalk—using considerable tender-ness because of the fragility of the sub-Then let her study up these weakness- ject-and place it between a folded them she enters the matrimonial mar- methods and in the celerity of slaughdo want to go. Just now there is es, with a mesh for each one, and the sheet of paper; press and rub gently ket. Nine times out of ten she is soon tering animals for food is fully as great secret is hers. Is he fond of a good all over it, being careful not to let it off her hooks and at the head of a as in any other department of business. os to see father and mother."

"Well, then, you shall go, little wife.

Don't cry so; I didn't know you cared so much; but that settles it, you shall Is he fond of flattery about his looks? tain extent with lamp-black, oil-color dress, elegance of manners and profi-duced to a science, that the most im-Let her study the dictionary for sweet or anything of that kind, but when it ciency of making one's self attractive proved and bumane methods as well as words if her supply gives out. Does is done with printing ink it is not only she does, deliberately and for a purtile quickest time of slaughtering would he like to hear her talk about his bril far more clear and distinct, but permaliant intellect ? Let her pour over the nent. A bit of common plate glass, or encyclopedia to give variety to the a bit of marble, or even a china palette, way. depth of her admiration. Flattery is a will suffice to put the ink upon-anygood thing, to study up at all hazards, thing, in fact, so long as it presents a

skillfully done. The harpy who may non-absorbent. try to coax him away will not do it ab surdly. Is he fond of beauty? Here's the rub-let her be bright and tidy : down."

helpless little woman can marry three time.

you can always keep him if you have a it more easily. It is often the fret and strips of embroidery and heavy fringe they will be handsome. That old strips of embroidery and heavy fringe jealous? Then, woman, this is not for us more than it is the work we are enyou; cease torturing that fretted heart gaged at. It is never pleasant to feel rocker that is forever coming to pieces which wants you for its own, and that work is driving us, and it is alcan be mended and treated likewise. teach him confidence. Is he ugly in ways pleasant to think that we are temper and fault-finding? Give him a driving our work,-in other words, easy-chair. A pine table, which you dose of his own medicine skillfully can make, stained and varnished, and Is he deceitful? Pity him for his covered with the spread, will do nice- weakness; treat him as one who is makes a slave of a man. It obliges born with a physical defect, but put him to expend more labor, time and "Well, it sounds practicable, I'll help your wits to work—it is a bad case. It is well not to be too tame. Men do not waste their powder and shot on to keep up with the work, wears one of the limit to the their is any necessity for. The extra labor, the worry and hurry into the house to work my way up.

The first Christmas I ought to have mantel to put up, and a cornice for the hens and barnyard fowls; they like nut twice as fast as he ought to wear curtains. It will take our spare time the pleasure of pursuing wild game—out. Show me the man who accommod fact is, don't be too good ; it burts his -Our Country Home. haunt him much mere than would a "There may be some truth in that, shrill one. It is hard to do all, besides but I never thought of it before," re- taking care of the babies and looking after vexations household cares, and smiling when he comes home, but it think about the home as a woman does seems necessary. "To be a born wo-

for he mingles with the world, while man is to be a born martyr," says a efforts to drill out of us the methods of take comfort. There isn't a better four walls. Clara had no time to fix arm for miles around and I must make up anything; that baby was a sight of wine-press of her existence. It is a blind, unquestioning obedience to milithe best improvements possible. Then, trouble; but if you and the children pitiful sight to some men. But if the tary rules, were not always appreciawife does not make a study of those ted at their true value. In my compa And they did. When Clara came things the harpy will, to steal away ny was an old drill-sergeant (let us home four months later she scarcely the honor from his silver hairs when he call him Sergeant Hackett) who was in is full of years and the father of sons sympathetic accord with the Colonel. and daughters. At the same time, He had occasion to reprove me often, whispered Martha, when Nathan had good wife, keep from trying any of and finally to inflict a blast of profanfinished the chores and was ready for these things on any mortal man but ity at which my self-respect rebelled. These rules are only Knowing that swearing was a breach your own. evolved in order to "keep a husband." be good than bad, and it is woman's

To Make the House Comfortable. A correspondent writes: "Some of us live in old homesteads that, though well and solidly built, have suffered from time's ravages; others in the modern houses more cheaply put up, both of which are sometimes very uncomfortable in cold weather, admitting cold currents of air around doors and your quarters!" windows, and requiring an extra supply of fuel to make them comfortable. comfort, but will greatly reduce the quette. But I should do injustice to winter's outlay for fuel to make the house as tight and warm as possible before severe weather sets in. Rubber | proof which he sometimes applied. weather strips are excellent for making doors and windows tight. But if one does not desire to purchase them, there are various equally effective homemade contrivances. For instance, if the windows fit loosely and rattle in the breeze, little wooden wedges fitted washing. in between the upper and lower sash make them firm, and the crack be-handing them to the corporal said: vant. In 627 A. D. the water supply times be covered over with a strip of cloth or paper pasted on with a stiff flour paste. The cracks at the sides of the sash may be stuffed with cotton or soft old rags that can be pushed in out of sight with a thin-bladed case-knife. Doors can be made tight by tacking listing or strips of woolen cloth around top and sides. When there are wide cracks at the bottom of doors, make long, narrow bags, fill them with sand in it. and lay them close to the crack. These bags of sand may be covered with bright-colored cloth and made by no means unsightly.

"Will you have some butter or some olcomargarine " asked the facetious "What did we have yesterday?" ask

ed the thin boarder. "I don't know." "Well, if we had butter, give me oleomargarine; and if it was oleomar

There is said to be a bell in an edi-

garine, I'll take butter."

A Pretty Album.

Among new fancies is the leaf alin all its delicate shades, but it must be smooth surface, is non-metallic and

Done When Done. that's half the victory. Next, let her bang her hair metaphorically and keep up with the times. A husband who sees his wife look like other people is not going to consider her "broken lose time and temper. The general like the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the end. This is spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the end. This is spring clasp at the end that the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am their midst with a chain, having a spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am thoroughly convinced that to it the spring clasp at the law of compensation, and I am the Though it is a common sneer lack of method comes from the neglect "but so many things would have to that a woman has admitted that her of parents to teach children properly sex considers more, in marrying, the about the best and easiest way of tastes of her friends than her own, yet doing things. The best and the easiit must be considered fudicrous that a jest way is always the way that accom- one ? wo were going to divide the same you had no home then, and while John and I staid, everything remained the same. When I came here, I sold or sticker, who with one lungs of a long, and the work to be done. When we with wide open eyes when he talks of know what there is to do, we can go to naturally be to take the prettier of the sharp knife, end his life. Allowed to them. A man doesn't so much care work intelligently and decide how it two, but I would give the first impulse bleed a few seconds, he is dropped from for a literary wife if only she will be can be done with the least expenditure literary enough to appreciate him. If of time and labor. We can see where second thought. she have literary indications, keep one step will answer for two. We can so arrange our tasks that there will be right in this matter. Men love to be big and great to no clash, no conflict, no two things their wives. That's the reason why a clamoring to be done at the same

System of this sort, the result times to a sensible, sed-reliant woman's of forethought and observation, will none. Cultivate happiness. Is he cu- help us to accomplish twice as much rious! Oh, then you have a treasure; with the same amount of labor, and do yourself become an old story; be just the man who barely makes a living, for partner and found a house and lo little uncertain. Another important and does it without regard to system. in my Christmas stocking, but that

Stories of the War.

TOLD BY A WRITER IN "THE CENTURY" FOR DECEMBER. While we were in camp at Washington in 1862, we were drilled to an extent which to the raw "thinking soldier" seemed unnecessary. Our colonel was a strict disciplinarian. His action and thought common to citiof discipline, I waited confidently upon the Colonel, with the manner of one gentleman calling upon another. After the usual salute, I opened complaint by

"Colonel, Mr. Hackett has-The Colonel interrupted me angrily and with fire in his eye exclaimed : " 'Mister ?' There are no misters in

the army. "I thought, sir-I began apologetically. "Think ! think !" he cried. "What right have you to think? I do the

thinking for this regiment! Go to I did not tarry. There seemed to be no common ground on which he and It will not only contribute to one's I could argue questions of personal etihis character as a commander if I failed to illustrate another manner of re-One day, noticing a corporal in soiled gloves, he said : Corporal, you set

a bad example to the men with your soiled gloves. Why do you?" "I've had no pay, sir, since entering the service, and can't afford to hire

The Colonel drew from his pocket a

"Put on those; I washed them myself! This was an unforgotten lesson to the whole regiment that it was a soldier's duty to attend himself to his per-

sonal neatness. are puffing a cigar now. "Yes, but that's only a three-center. No tobacco

met with much hospitality while he was lets; in 1705 batcher's meat was cook in the hospital nearly all the time he each day of the hot period no one ven was there.

Dr. Burchard asked on a recent Sun-

weeks he has been headed in an opposite direction. through snowdrifts and mndpuddles in 1811 and 1822 were immense may like to try the following easy way droughts, accompanied by earthquakes

mahogany.

Homety Girls.

"Why are homely girls always the

form concludes very early in life that in these modern days of general and these are her stock in trade and with scientific progress the advance in the pose, perhaps, or possibly for no other be found. And such is the actual fact. reason than, Topsy like, she grew that Let us enter one of the large packing

"The chances are she does it solely see how they do it. for the purpose of compensating for In slaughtering hogs, the animals

her lack of physical beauty. the opposite conclusions," replied the below to the top floor of the packing intelligent observer. There is among house where they are wanted. As they the great laws of nature one known as come up into a small pen a man stands System is the oil which lubricates the law of compensation, and I am in their midst with a chain, having a be ornamental.

ladies, one beautiful and the other chain is attached to a pulley which homely, would you take the homely runs overhead on an iron railway, and

"Experience and observation both scalding vat-

Unfulfilled Ambition.

A young man with a broad back and a sorrowful look was standing in front of the Board of trade the other day, when an acquaintance came and called

"Hello ! Thomas out of a job ?" "Yes, out of a job," was the sad re-"No! Why you were a porter for wholesale house for three years

"Just so, but I've been discharged." "Is that so; have trouble with the

been promoted to sale sman but I wasn't. The second Christmas I ought quail and grouse and deer. 'A quail is a good model for a wife—neat and who works by method, and who does my faithful services, but the offer trim, with a pretty swift-way-about, his large amount of work with less and just a little capricions. Never let wear and tear of brain and body than

> prospect has now departed. "And you left ?" "Well, I overhauled the old man on the street car yesterday and intimated that I was ready to do my part, but he never let on he knew me. This morning I was told my services were no longer needed."

"But can the house run without It may possibly squeeze along, but f there is a fadure it must not be laid up again me. Do you know of any bank where a man can begin as a watchman and work up to marry the President's widow! I think I'll try that business for a spell."-Chicago

A little old woman with a wrinkled face and florid nose, rushed into a ticle of strength is wasted. There is south end drug store the other after noon and breathlessly called for an emetic.

"Is it for an adult ?" asked the polite clerk, as he proceeded to put up the and the work of nimble fingers and "I'hat's that you say? For an

t; tis for a medicine that I want it for of course, you gran'horn." No, no: you don't understand want to know whether or not it's for an adult, because it is a very essential title slaughtering under the most fathing to know."

so long as I'm payin' me dacent money | Jonrnal. for it?" asked the old woman growing, excited. "Well, it makes all the difference in the world, and before I sell it to you I must know whether it is for an adult

"Phat difference does it make to you

or a child.' "Phy didu't you say that before, you It's for neither and adult nor a "Who is for, then ?" asked the clerk

astonishment. "It's for me ould man, and for nobody else. The emetic was put up without fur-

ther interruption.

Some interesting particulars concernng the historic hot seasons of Europe of France, Germany and Italy was completely dried up ; in 897 yast numbers of peasants on the Continent were smitten with sun stroke; in 993 vegetation was burnt up as if by fire; in 1000 the wells and water courses were up in his wagon and called to the exdried up, and the decaying fifth caused | pectant crowds : "I thought you told me you didn't a pestilence; in 1142 the earth was so use tobacco?" "I don't." "But you scorched that great fissures were made in it for miles, and this was again the case seven years afterward; in 1260, 1277, 1303 and 1304 the largest rivers and then blurted out : "Well, I swan, in Europe-the Rhine, the Seine, the I forgot to ask." An English soldier being asked if he Po, the Tiber-shrunk to tiny streamin Ireland, replied that he did ; he was ed by the sun, and during several hours tured out of doors ; in 1718 not a drop of rain fell for six months; in 1753 the thermometer averaged between 100 Pittsburg. day : "Why am I not in heaven ! One and 400 degrees F.; in 1779 the intense reason is because during the past few heat compelled the inhabitants of Bologn to seek refuge in underground the great overflow about one year pits and caves to escape suffocation; ago.

in July, 1793, vegetation withered, and Mothers of boys who go to school furniture in houses cracked and split; that high the whole town would have ty-six times larger than the great bell the process until the pores are filled face; and in 1832 fearfully hot weath- there where they can't get at it. dent in Paris.

Hog-Killing at the Union Stock Yards of Chicago.

The ordinary methods of slaughtering cattle and hogs by farmers and small butchers is familiar enough to every one who has ever seen or known New England in the olden time when "Is such really the case?"

"I have reason to know that it is, three hogs to kill, it was considered houses down there in imagination and

are driven up an inclined plane, which "My observations lead directly to is a covered viaduet, from the yards is swinging in the air and squealing "Then if you had the choice of two vigorously. The upper end of the carries the animal along toward the

The old gendeman may be entirely lifted by hidden machinery at the bottom of the vat up to a moving belt on the surface of a long beach, which carries him toward the scraping machine. The principle and mechanism of this machine is almost identical with that os a corn-sheller. Revolving wheels, with flexible scrapers on their outer edge, are so placed and bunched as to hit the surface of the hog on all sides at the same time. The animal enters the machine snout first, passes rapidly along and emerges as cleanly scraped of bristles as he could be if the work had been done slowly by hard. A few men with knives finish the parts not completely denuded of their covering, and at the same time cut off the end, which is dissected in a twink-

> ing.
>
> He is then attached to another pulley overhead, running on an iron track and passed along over the bench to about three strokes of a knife disembowels the animal and hand over the inward contents to a separate gang of workmen for cleansing. A stream of water from a hose pipe plays upon the animal a few seconds and then he is run off on the elevated railroad to ward the cooling-room. At this point the work of killing and dressing is done, and the time of the whole process is a little less than four minutes on an average such day and week and month. The two men who are the most skilled and who receive the highest wages for their important but disagreeable work. are the sticker and disembowler. Very rarely do either of these workmen miss their aim or stroke. But it requires a cool head and a steady hand to do that work quickly and well at the same

A steady procession of swinging hogs, dead or dying, is kept passing through the room, suspended from the elevated railway, from morn till night, and no blockade of freight is allowable. Not a moment is lost, not a parno heavy lifting of dead carcasses from the beginning to the end of the process. Machinery takes the place of human labor wherever it is possible sharp knives rapidly completes the job. It is a process which infliets the least ajult? Tis for no ajuit that I want amount of pain and suffering upon the animal to be slaughtered, and one

ble adjuncts and appliances .- Chicago

which never fails to impress the be-

holder with an enduring sense of as-

tonishment. In a word, it is a scien-

vorable conditions, and with all posi-

He Forgot to Ask-The New Haven News tells this election story: A good story was told at the Scoville house in Waterbury during the settlement of a number election bets. During the Polk campaign much interest was taken in Waterbury in the result, and party strife ran high between Whigs and Democrats. Waterbury was only a little village at that time and it had no railway communications. It was also before the days of the telegraph, and a number of the politicians made up a purse and hired Cotonel Richard Welton, proprietor of the New Haven stage line, to make a special trip to New Haven and get the

The crowd waited anxiously on the tavern steps all through the afternoon of the day of Colonel Welton's trip and when he came in sight with his horses smoking from their long drive, he stood

"New York's gone 5,000."

"For whom?" arose on every side. The colonel jumped from his wagon besitated a moment, scratched hir head

The feelings of the politicians can be better imagined than described. "What is the meaning of that red

line above the fourth story of your house?" asked a stranger of a man near "That is the water mark. That mark shows how high the water was during

"Impossible. If the water had been

been swept away." . The water never was that high. through anywhere."

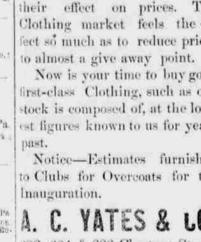
There is said to be a bent in an education of the state of the "Oh! please dont bother any more; of Westminster, England. It weighs and the surface shines like polished er and a cholera epidemic were coinci- takes a smart man to circumvent those

for Infants and Children.

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kindness, and took her at once into heir loving little hearts. 602, 604 & 606 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. This together with the interest she felt. in her brother's family, led her, before

Health and naguness Flower S DD AS OTHERS Aro year Hidneys disordered? Are your nerves weak? Have you Bright's Disease

Suffering from Dispetes? ter usel. Clove almost impostate react." Dr. Phillip C. Ballou, Monaton, V Have you Liver Complaint? after I prayed to die " Benry Venet, here Col. Call Mat. Courst, S. S Is your Back lame and aching? ha with the following of help and the state of help and the following of help and the following of the state of help and the state of t San't Bodge, Wil salvas

Have you Malaria? Are you Bilious? The Tax, they Are you tormented with Pilse Are you Rheumatism racked

Ladies, are you suffering?

If you would Banish Disco.

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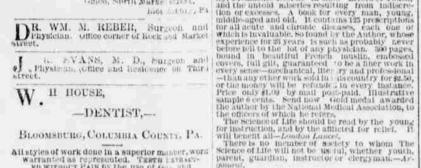
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