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HAMS, SHOULDERS, SIDES, MOLASSES, OILS, VINEGAR, FISH, CHEESE, FLOUR RICE, And NOTIONS of every kind. Allu II O I KO ALO II O O OVAL MAN A relect took of DRV 60005, together with QUERNS. WARH, and all other strides kept in a well regulated establishment for sole at roasonable prices. SP His store is on Hill street, nearly opposite the Bank, and in the room formerly occupied by D. Grava, Odi and examine. Xer timedon as 91 1800 u.er Call and examine. Hun tingdon, oc. 31, 1866 g-LUMBER. LUMBER. LUMBER. THE undersigned has just received ALL KINDS OF LUMBER. TLE. COMPRISING ALL THE DIFFERENT GRADES, has From cullings up to the clear stuff, From 9 months to 2 years dry ! Also. PLASTERING LATH, PA. tlan Gov-JOINT AND LAP SHINGLES BUILDING STUFF AND PLANK. WORKED FLOORING, WEATHER-BOARDING, DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, SASHES, &c at reasonable prices. Now is the time to buy, before the Spring rush, a Lumber is already advancing, and dry humber is a scare article. CHAS. H. ANDERSON. Huntingdan Feb 27 1866 AΥ Runtingdon, Feb. 27, 1866 and ap JUNIATA STEAM PEARL MILL, HUNTINGDON, PA. Pa. IS NOW IN COMPLETE RUNNING ORDER atan FOR THE MANUFACTURE OF FLOUR rs, onage of the town and country is respectfull solicitad. ł. GRAIN, of every description, nter-ught ition e on Bought at this mill. MCOAHAN & SON. lluntingdon, May 2, 1866 the NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE. method of attack, flying in circle and poising upon the wing like a cautious "Why, Clem, that's a curious notion; WM. AFRICA Informs the public that he has just opened at his old stand in the Diamond, S. A Fine Assortment of all kinds of orm tant ds li BOOTS AND SHOES. For Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. rs, she I seen you talkin with, 'long side o'them girls down by the fodder loft,' All of which he will sell at fair prices. Quick sales and mall profils. Cull and examine my stock. Manufacturing and Repairing done to order as usual. Huntingdon, April 10, 1866. will lain NEW LEATHER STORE. er you are the 'feller' or not, as there is THE undersigned would respectfully anneance that, is connection with their TANNERY hoy have just opened a splendid assortment of less misapprehension on the young r Fine Leather, ŞS, Consisting in part of FRENCH CALF-SKIN, KIP, MORROCCO, LININGS. BINDINGS, SOLE, UPPER, HARNESS, SKIRTING, &c., Together with a general assortment of FINDINGS. The trade is invited to call and examine our stock. Store on HILL street, two doors west of the Presbytelike the bee, is on again in search of another sprig of buckwheat, and you are remarkably fortunate if a second the highest price paid for hide and bark. C. H. MILLER & SON . Huntingdon, Dec. 12-3m

BOOTS AND SHOES

HATS & CAPS, &o,

tor. There were eleven different stands bing heart will be stilled, and we spread with edibles; oranges, figs, pop shall be at rest. Our funcral will find spread with edibles; oranges, figs, pop-shall be at rest. Our funcral will find corn, peanuts and peanut tack. Sticks its way, and prayers will be said, and of gingerbread and wintergreen candy we shall be left alone in silence for the wore crowded in alternate lines across the boards, and sundry decanters, surrounded by suspiciously small glasses, contained something of a finer nature than the small kegs with wooden spigots, that peeped from under the tables The popular inclination was toward the kegs rather than the bottles, and evinced a commendable preference for cakes and ale.

At half past ten the crowd commonlisp our names." ced dining, and the housewives were

busy bearing the substantial cheer My During the late war there was from the great oven and outhouses to ostablished a military hospital at J----, the table within doors until past noon. Now that we are so well fed, let us generous and active in sending delicaopair with the crowd to the farm cies to the soldiers under treatment yard and complete our desert among there. In order to send those things ho hucksters. most needed, and in the proper pro-

There was a liberal attendance of portion, meetings were held from time the gentler sex, of which we counted to time, and it was there decided what to less than eighty-five representatives, each would do. Among the assembly in view at one time. From the littlest at such a gathering was an old lady girl to the sharp-featured 'frow' of fifty, rather deaf; and as one and another all womankind was intent upon get were asked to sond this or that to the ting as many treats as possible at the hospital during the coming week, a expense of the mon. There were, in young man of the "committee" asked

deed, a few exceptions, in the cases of the old lady in a voice suited to her prim dames, and young ladies with circumstances, if she could not "give a waterfalls, and possibly city cousins, little milk to the sick soldiers?" "Oh ! to this universal prosecution of the in me no! I hain't gi'n milk for over lime-out-of-mind custom of begging a thirty years !" Certainly the old lady treat. No fortune-teller or toy vend- | thought that more was expected of her ing belle at a charity bazaar could sur- than the "committee" had any idea of

pass in zoal and pertinacity these sis-ter golden blood-suckers. Each indiner How much do you charge Massa vidual carried her handkerchief twistted into a receiving pouch and prose-Magistrate, to marry me and Miss Di-

cuted the popular game with greater or less success. Children and half-"Why Clem, I'll marry you for two grown girls demanded 'ein,' 'swi,' or dollars."

tinfa,' or a share of whatever you might "Two dollars! What you charge to be eating, from acquaintance or strang- | white folks, Massa ?"

"We generally charge them five doler alike. The older girls, the young ladies, the Katarina Van Tassels of the lars, Clom." "Well, you marry us like white folks, village, are a little sircumspect in their

poising upon the wing like a cautious but as you desire it, I will marry you bee, before pouncing down upon a stranger flower. Too delicate to dash | like the white folks for five dollars." headlong at the unknown, they pluck-The ceremony being over, Clem and ed you gently by the sleve, and anx-iously domanded, 'Didn't I see you at the depot last night?' or 'Don't you know my sister? Sho works to Frits's; de greemou Dinah being one, the magistrate asked

"Oh no, Massa, you no come up to do greemont-you no kiss the bride "Get out of my office, you rascal !"

or 'Ain't you the feller that clum the scautlin' over to the raisin' t'other for Chatting with one of her neighbors not long since she related her exday ?' It makes little difference whethperience when converted, many years

ago as follows: "I used to be very gay, and fond of lady's part than you may imagine, and the world and all its fashions, till the she will soon have you before the buck-ster's table, and indebted for as many silks and ribbons and laces and feath-

can clasp in hor capacious band. These me down to hell-so I gave them all to she deposits in her handkerchief, and, my sister !"

girl, who funcies she has seen your lost $\frac{\text{Huntlingdon, Dec. 12-5m}}{\text{CARPETINGOFALL KINDS}} \xrightarrow{\text{CONNINGHAM & CARNONS}} (a, or that you winked at her neigh Cat CONNINGHAM & CARNONS} (b, or that you winked at her neigh Cat CONNINGHAM & CARNONS} (b, or that you winked at her neigh-$ the gallery, is not ready to take youin as soon as you are dropped by the $first.} (b, or that you winked at her neigh-$ the gallery, is not ready to take youin a soon as you are dropped by the $first.} (b, or that you winked at her neigh-$ the gallery, is not ready to take youin a soon as you are dropped by the $first.} (b, or that you winked at her neigh-$ the gallery, is not ready to take youin a soon as you are dropped by the $first.} (b, or that you winked at her neigh-$ the gallery, is not ready to take youin a soon as you are dropped by the $first.} (b, or the last ten yoars to find some one$ the solution of the last ten yoars to find some onethe solution of the last ten yoars to find some onethe solution of the last ten yoars to find some one(b, or the last ten yoars to find some oneter how long a man has been married,he should never neglect to court hissinuating rejoinder.(b) some modern huebands.DR. Franklin used to say, "No mat-ter how long a man has been married,

stricken days, but if they fix their fit-the fancies ou your five or six feet of humaintain a robust appearance and conyou, and cherish you as tenderly as if you were a royal prince with all the worms. And it may be for a short graces of a Chevalier Bayard. It's a time we shall be spoken of, but the way women have! It is you they like, things of life will creep in, and our not money, or rank, or exterior charm ; names will soon be forgotten. Days though strange as it may seem ! If you will continue to move on, and laughter are a boy worth anything at all, there is a demure little girl somewhere who vill be heard in the room in which we died; and the eyes that mourned for is just silly enough to believe in you us will be dried and glisten again with joy, and eyen our children will cease to most implicitly, and that little girl will be the ally you can have in fighting hink of us, and will not remember to the battle of a livelihood !

Suppose you think over this subect well and seriously before you deeide finally and irrevocably to live and die an old bachelor!

Moreover, don't allow yourself to be discouraged because you are not what the world calls a "ladies man," because you can dance gracefully, or hold a fan skillfully or whisper protty com-plimentary nothing as readily as some-body else. You will find that nobody. body else. You will find that nobody. wants a "ladies man," for a companion through life, agreeable as he may be in a ball room or promenade.

Don't blush when you are caught in a rusty coat, or an old fashioned bat, going sensibly about your business don't fancy that your character will staud any bigber for wearing expen-sive kid gloves every day, or hiring. somebedy to do for you what you can agreat deal botter do for yourself. Don't be foolishly extravagant for fear some brainless fool will think you are "mean." Just ask yourself what is best and right, and then go ahead and do

it, no matter what people say or think. And if you have been unfortunate enough to do a foolish thing don't shrink away from the consequences

but stand up and meet them like man. Oh, boys, how many of the evils of this world are brought on by a little lack of moral courage.

Have we gossipped long enough ? Perhaps 'we have ; perhaps there will be no room for sly hints we were about to whisper regarding the letters you write to your particular female friends and the long evening you dream away carcless and purposeless, and the dollars you throw away when dimes would be all sufficient, and tight boots you wear, in defiance of coming corns, and the indigestible restaurant dinners you devour, as if there were no retributive dyspepsia impending, and the numbors of pairs of kid gloves you wear per

annum, and forty other things which are none of our business. Do not suppose, however, that we are not actively interested in all these matters just because we happen to be a woman.

OH, mother, do send for the doctor!" said a little boy of three years, "What for, my dear?" "Why, there's a gen-tleman in the parlor, who says he'll die if Jane don't marry him---and she

sound health. They have shocked and injured brains, and have not attained by far the character and the success which might have been secured. Men of vigorous constitutions may drink moderately for years without great injury, for they have great power of resistance, but wee to those in whom the nervous predominates over the digestive and muscular systems. A drop of intoxicating liquor is a positive injury to such and constant indulgence is ruin.

Temperance in all things is the only condition of perfect health. And there are many men who practice this temperance and enjoy this health. They eat at regular hours, seldom or never eat between meals, never over-eat, never take alcohol, rarely indulge in tea or coffee. They eat wholesome food and drink the great preserver and re-storer of health, cold water, and they are strong and happy men. They have what some one calls sweet stomachs and sweet hearts. They have fresh and healthy blood, fresh and healthy feelings, fresh and healthy minds. They are the men who love their follow-mon and their God. To them Nature is a perpetual wonder and glory, every morning is a baptism of beauty, and every gift of Ged is a sacrament

It is possible by temperance and by obedience to the laws of nature for man to be happy. Nine tenths of the misery of human kind is due to violat-ing the law of temperance, and tem. perance, and is another name for the millenium .- Temperance Age.

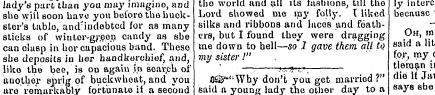
THE ORIGIN OF THE TERM "TETOTA, LAR."-Rev. Joel Jewel, the second G. W. C. T. of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge, writing from Wells, Bradford county, to the Monthly Oircular, tells how eider became interdicted by temperance societies, and gives the origin of the term "tetotaler :"

"The Temperance Society of Hee tor, N. Y .- now the oldest in the United States -- was organized April 1818, forty nine years ago, on the principle of abstinence from distilled liquors. I was soon urged to join, which I did on the condition that wine be also prohibited. Bob Armstrong, a notorious sot, reformed, united, and became intoxicated on ale, at Brother Warner's raising. He confessed, and pledged him-self to abstain from strong beer. Our Society, to hold him up, did the same. Soon Brother Thalimer, having a buil. ding to move, sent Brother A. reeling home on hard *eider*. This produced another tearful confession from our 'weak brother,' and a pledge to abatain totally from all that can intoxicate .----As Secretary of the Society, for a year or two thereafter, 1 prefixed a T to the names of all who would go total, and O P to those who would only take the old pledge. Being often obliged

to explain the signification of T, we had it T-total, and were soon calling ourselves Tetotalors."

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said a young lady the other day to a says she won't." bachelor friend. "I have been trying