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| Professional Caros, | ftical. | | kitchen, all unwotting of the strange oc- | - x 'I go, Dora! it's your turn, first, my | THE OLD FORT-A NATURAL WOXDER. | | Odds and Endo. |
| NITED STATES CLAIM | HOOFLAND'S | Joetteal. | cupant of the oven, had drawn out the damper and let in the heat. Ere Dora could reach the door, it flew | lass, I'm atter thinking ' I do not think so,' she replied, ' | Cheyenne Correspondent Louisville Commercia!, | Political. | The best thing out-An aching too |
| 'AND AL ESTATE AGENCY. | | THE QUESTS OF THE HEART. | open and out tumbled Ben, hot and an- gry, before the astonished gaze of Smurth- | I ought to tell you.' 'Why do you think so?' | situated about fifteen miles south o Cheyenne, on the old stage road leading | GRANT AT THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON. | Some one asserts on good huthon that the 'early bird' caught cold inst |
| WM. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. | | Soft fails through the gathering twilights The rain from the dripping caves, And stirs with a tremulous rustle | waite. 'John,' said Ben, as soon as he could speak, 'take my claim to Dora. I have | 'And I saw thine,' answered John. | to Denver, verging a little to the west of south. This fort is very peculiar in its formation, and difficult to describe so as | "I which has caused the trees to blossom | WE are told there is nothing made |
| a Franklin Houss, South Hanover Street | GERMAN MEDICINES. | The dead and the dying le ves; Whilst afar in the midst of the shadows, I hear the sweet voices of the bells | done with her. I always heard love-mak- ing was warm work, but never so hot as | 'Hump! you were there, then, John? 'I was, Dora, and it seems thou too?' | to give a correct idea of its appearance. I should say it was originally a hill of | had been touched by a magician's wand, was calculated to draw people out tof | vain. But how about a pretty girl Isn't she maiden vain? |
| entions by mult, will receive immediate on. | | Come home on the wind of the Autumn, That fittuily rises and swelts. | I have found it. Good bye, Dora; I do not choose being made a cake of like to day;' and he left them. Smurthwalte | time, and Dora sat and sewed, and John | moulded it into its present shape. It is almost circular in form, with a level open | at that our President began to feel the | ALL efforts to make hay by gash have failed, but it is discovered that w oats can be sown under its cheer |
| en] Estate, in town or country. In all let- nguiry, please enclose postage stamp. 1, 1870-15 | | They call and they answer each other- They answer and mingle again- | and Dora both laughed; they could not help it; and as he felt how ludicrous | Dang it all, Dora,' said John, 'we're been uncommon happy the past year, | filty yards in diameter. This is entirely | was not sufficiently advanced for horse racing, for trouting, or for Long Branch. | rays. |
| BELTZHOOVER, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, | Hootland's German Bitters, | As the deep and the shrill in an anthem Make harmony still in their strain; | , uny more attempts at love-making would be, he also, very shortly after, left. Left, and never returned again, and so Dora | Dora? Thou'lt gle a little and I'li gle a | side, where there is an opening several | to go After racking his brain for some | ¹ DEACON, ² said a minister, after heavy sermon, 'I'm very tired. ² 'I deed, ² replied the deacon, 'then y |
| OARLISLE, RA. | | As the voices of schilnels mingle In mountainous regions of snow, Till from hill top to hill top a chorus | lost them both; Young ludies, all take my advice. Keen | the future.' | the interior, and represents the sally port. This wall varies from fifteen to | visited Mount Vernon. The thought had all the charm of a sudden inspiration | know how to pity us." WHISKY is your greatest enemy |
| ine on South Hanover Street, opposite dry goods store. 1855. | · · · | Floats down to the valleys below. | good strong to your bow, if you find it a good strong serviceable one, and do not play with two until both break. | al outbreak, but never for long-and a | not measure it. | and he proceeded at once to make prep- arations for his pilgrimage. Orders were instantly dispatched to the Navy Yard, | "But,' said Mr. Jones, 'don't the B say, Mr. Preacher, that we are to I |
| IRICH & PARKER, | Hoofland's German Tonic | The sound of the rain's distant chime, Come bringing, with rain softly dropping, | For a few months Dora was loverless— when, at length, a third appeared in the | For, after seven years' married expe- | "probably ten of fileen feet-thick per haps more at the base. Upon the east ern side the wall is much higher and | steamer to have things all invreadiness | our enemies?' A CHICAGO widow who has burled. |
| ATTORNEYS AT LAW. on Main Street, in Marion Hall, Car- | | Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time; The slumberous sense of seclusion, From storm and intruders aloof, | person of John Vannote, and, after a short, a very short probation, was accep- ted; for time was passing with her, and | ble, and the other five of mutual help | | mosts immediately after breakfast the | hushands, insists that the law of the la entitles her to her taird. |
| 1448- O. S. EMIG, | | We feel when we hear in the midnight The patter of rain on the roof. | both her former admires had taken to themselves partners less obdurate than | her husband, he, prosperous and satisfied, | Into chambers, with wall rising up, so as | day's running down the Potomac. At their own convenience, after a hearty | "WHERE'S your filial gratitude, naughty boy? What would you h been without your kind father a |
| ATTORNEY AT . LAW, Office with S. Hepburn, Jr, | Hoofland's Podophyllin. | When the spirit goes forth in its yearnings, To take all its wanderens home, | herse'f, and Dora'did not care to live and die an old maid. | prise, and that a joyful one. A young John Vannote most unexpected made | area within, were concealment sought, and these walls were again plerced as | breakfast, the select party made their way to the wharf and boarded the vessel. The sun shone with glowing brilliancy and | mother ?' 'I s'pose I'd been an orph |
| East Main Street, CARLISLE, PA, | ··· ·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Or, afar in the regions of fancy Delights on swift pinions to roam, I quietly sit by the firelight - | soon, however, found out how unsuited | f his appearance, and after him a little girl hand another son, and the measure of | I though for loop-holes, or windows | soft airs came from the South laden with the perfume of flowers, as the stately | You have a very striking countenan as the donkey said to the elephant, wh |
| 1-19 ENNEDY, AFFORNEY AT LAW | | The fielight so bright and so warm- For I know that those only who love me | their happiness, too late, however, to remedy it. They were both alike it dis- position equally selfab and each loying | Does my story need any moral where- with to point it? Can not one and all | a most admirable point for defense, shel- tered almost entirely from an enemy's | steamer cut its way through the placid waters of the Potomac. We need not trouble our readers with | he hit him over the back with his tru Jonrs and his wife agree grandly o |
| artisle. Penna. Office same as that of riean Volunteer." 1570. | Hootland's Greek Uil. | Will'seek me through shadow and storm. But should they be absent this evening, | their own self the best | lare tale? Need I say in words, how it | f attack; others would accommonate four | the incidents of this pleasure trip, de- lightful as the young ladies of the party | noint; she thinks more of him then anybody else in the world, and so d |
| EORGE S. SEARIGHT, DEN- | | Fhould even the household depart- Deserted, I should not be lonely; | abilitran blanged their union God with. | is that our lives so often, fail of their great, grand purpose and aim through neglect of little things-little words of | f on every side, so that the 'fort' could. In | S. Grant, as he stands puffing his clear | he. Just before leaving Washington, J |
| Office at the residence of his mother than Street, three doors below Bedford Penna. 1855. | Hoofland's German Bilters. | There still would be guests in my heart, The faces of friends that I cherish, The smile, and the slance, and the tone, | them. No little prattling voice was given them to break the solitude of their fire- | sympathy, little deeds of kindness, the little grains of amenity which rub down | A little to the east, distant about 100 | His face wears a look of more than us- ual stolidity, and, as he munches at the | Morrissey lable a greenback across woolly head of a representative fr South Catolina and remarked, 'I cop |
| mats and Cans | A Billers without Alcohol or Spirits of any kind, | Will haunt me wherever I wander; And thus I am never als ne. | side: no wee, toddling feet nattered over the floor. This golden link was wanting to units the fast rusting and irksome fet- | stone, and bring into full play its most | yards, there is another formation some- what similar, much smaller. The inte- nor is but a few yards in extent. The | end of weed, he seems to be ruminating. We would like to fathom his thoughts as he chews the cud of fatery. If he thinks | on the black.' ADVICE gratia to Hunters-If |
| ESH ARRIVAL | A Duters wanted Account of Spirits of any kind, | With those who have left far behind them The Joys and the sorrows of tim : | ters with which they had bound them- selves together, and great was the troub- | seorn not my tale for its homely garb. but cut and fit it to thine own daily | approach to it is through a narrow crev- ice, just large enough for a man to pass. | atall, his m'nd must be filled with throng- ing images, ss he, the dast President of | shoot a duck you may, by jumping i the river after it, get two ducks. |
| OF ALL THE NEW STYLES | Is different from all others. It is composed of the pure juces or vital principle of Roots Lierbs, | Who sing the sweet songs of the angels In a purer and holier clime! Then darkiy, 4) evening or Autumn. | to of both, and loud Dora's murmuring thereat. And what should have but drawn them closer together for mutual | wear. Despise not the day of little things, for "Little things on little wings | while the walls of the passage are about tifteen or twenty feet high. The walls of this, like the larger fort, | the United States, stands before the vault in which lies the cofflin of the great man who first ruled over this nation, | THE drum major who ran away fr Chickamanga when reproached w cowardice, replied ; . I'd father be cal |
| OF | and Barks (or as medicinally termed, extracts), the worthless or inert, northous of the ingredi- en is not being used. Therefore, in one both of this lifters there is contained as much medici- | Your rain and your shadows may fall; My loved and my lost oner you bring me- | comfort and sympathy became an addi- tional cause of dissatisfaction and dis- | Bear up out souls to Heaven," THE ORIGINAL STEAMBOAT RUNNER | are cut up into little chambers and re- cesses. Through it they might be de- | What a throng of remembrances must crowd upon Giant if he has any son- | a coward all my life, than a corpse teen minutes! |
| ATS AND CAPS. | nat virtue as will be found in several gallons of ordboary mextures. The Roots Ac., used in this Ritters are grown in Germany, their vital brin- | My heart holds a feast with them all. | Content. And so, day by day, the little love each had for the other cooled and was | -Twenty years ago steamboating on the lakes was rother a lively business, and | fended. The interior had a bed of saud, heaten from the side of the walls, as flue is any sea cand. | whility ! How vividly memory must bring back the events of his pist life, his school days at West Point; his disgrace- | A MINNESOTA school teacher whipped one of his pupils nearly to de |
| Weet, A few doors North of the Carlisle ank, one of the largest and hest-Stocks and CAPS ever offered in Carlisle, is, Cassimere of all styles and qualifies, | clp'es extracted in that country by a scientific Chemist and forwarded to the manufactory in Unicity, where they are compounded and bot- | Miscellancous. | fast dying away. Day by day each one grew more and more intensely selfish, | Competition was very brisk. The Detroit Post tells the following story of a contest for passengers: | Buth of these forts are wonderful, a- works of nature, in their defensible char- | ful dismissed from the army; the years of poverty and debatchery which follow- | has left that part of the country by r. The rall was a three cornered one. |
| us, different colors, and every descrip- ft flats now made, akard, and Old Fashloned Brush, con- | tied. Containing no spultnous ingredients, this Biffers is free from the objections urged, against all others, no desire for stimulants can be in- duced from their use they cannot note denk. | | less and less careful of each othe 's com- fort and happiness, and more miserable and wretched-fretting ever more and | The General Wayne and Columbus were both up for Balfalo, and steam up | acteristics; also, as monuments of the power of the elements. A lone ranchman had put his cable | ed; his humble entrance into the army; his wonderful advancement over the heads of better coldiers; the terrible | 'WITAT have you to remark, madai about my singing ?' said a gentleman |
| band and made to order, all wariant- satisfiction. A full assoctment of | duced from their use, they cannot make drunk- ards, and cannot, under any circumstances, have any but a beneficial effect, | ST. MARK'S EVE. To all America I re-pectfully beg leave | more at the strongth of the chain which bound them together. | ready for a start. Captains, cierks, engineers and all hands were on the wharf and telling all sorts of stories about their | down beside the larger fortification, and built his stable within the area; he had also made a gateway in the 'sally-port,' | slaughter in Virginia, where he sacrificed multitudes of men with a stern regkless- | a lady. 'Nothing,' replied the lady, is not remarkable.' |
| A luli assolument of MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN'S, HATS. | Hoofland's German Tonic | to dedicate my tale. To all those who are seeking to enter into the holy estate of matrimony I present the first portion, | I am writing no faneiful, childish story. God knows my purpose and tale is seri- ons enough, and one of too frequent oc- | own and the rival boat. Brundage headed off Captain Pratt, of Petersburg, captain | and thus had a yard for his stock at small expense. | ness of human life; the float surrender of Lee; the terms which were granted; his tilp to the South, and his tavorable | A NEGRO after gazing at a Chine exclaimed, 'If de white folks is as da as dat ent dere, I wonder what's de co |
| added to my Stock, notions of differ- consisting of AND GENFLEMEN'S STOC. RINGS | 1100 tunus German 10:110 | and those who have already known the troubles and joys, the cares and bliss of a | currence. In every little act of their daily lives they very soon got to thwart | of the Wayne, who had in tow a squad of half a dozen passengers, whose leader, bargainer and oracle was astrong minded | A TIDER STORY. | report to Andrew Johnson ; his connec- tion with the Stanton affair ; the displea- | ob de niggers ?' A MERTING sermon being preached |
| Suspenders, Gloves | Was compounded for those not inclined to ex- | connubial life, will find the latter part applicable to themselves. I beg of all not to despise it for the | each other. Very quickly no mutual concessions were offered. Scarce a meal passed by without quarrelling and | woman of forty-five, who didn't quite like the masty, high-pressin' steamboats | The following story is told in a letter | the means he employed to ingratiate himself with the Republican party ; his candidacy ; his election ; his inaugura- | a country church, all wept except o man, who, being asked why he did r |
| Pencils, Thread, Sewing Silk, Unbreilas, &c E SEGARS AND YOBACCO | treme bitters, and is intended for use in cases when some alcoholic stimulant is negatired in connection with the Tonle properties of the Bit- | homely dress it will be arrayed in. I mean it to be so, the plain common garb | squabbling about some little unimport- ant triffe. Each had the same likings, | what's allers blowin' up, besides scaldin' tolks.' 'But, my dear woman,' said Brundage, 'if you'll just step up this w | from New Goa:-'In the province of Salcete is a village named Cancolim, where the Marquis of Fromeira, of Por- | tion amid the loud acclaim of all those who vote i for him ; the selling of Cabi- | weep with the rest, replied :Oh! I I long to another chuich. |
| ALWAYS ON HAND. a call, and examine my stock as I feel | ters. Each hottle of the Tonle contains one hot- tic of the Bitters, combined with pure Santa Cruz Rum, and flavored in such a manner that | fitted for the every day use of life-spun and woven from home-made materials. I am writing this as if I was perfectly | and each resolved to gratify them at the expense of the other. In a few words their lives became grievous and burden- | a minute I'll convince you that the Cumbus can't blow up; it's impossible. | angal, holds an extensive landed property, and it is bounded on two sides by thickly | net positions and other high offices to those who gave him rich presents which he so greedily grasped; the apportion- | A young man who was cought siral ing his sweetheart to his bosom t other night, justifies himself on t |
| of pleasing all, besides saving you mo- JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No, 15 North Hanover Street. | the extreme bitterness of the Bitters is over- come, forming a preparation highly agreeable and pleasant to the palate, and containing the | sure of its being accepted by that formid- able person, 'the editor,' who is often- | some, both to themselves and a l con- nected with them ; and they very quickly | Brundage got the company to the gang- way, and then brought up from the kitch en a bucket of water not warmer than | wooded hills wherein tigers, leopards, jackals, wolves, hyenas, and other wild beasts reign supreme. One evening, not | ment of paying positions among his numerous relatives; his sole stroke of | ground that he has a right to strain hown honey ! |
| 0. | mediciant virtues of the fitters. The price of the Tonic is 31.5) per bottle, which many per- sons think too high They must take into con- sideration that the stimulant used is guaranteed | times by no means easy to suit. This much by way of preface. | grew to positively di-liking each other. And so the months passed until it came near the eve of St. Mark. Now in | milk from a cow. "There, madam,' cried the exultant- | -long since, a full-grown tiger entered the -little-village at the foot of the hill, and | policy, the San Domingo Job, and its amphilation. As Grant stands by the tomb of Washington he must wonder | A PERSON at Pike's Peak, writing to Minnesota journal, says the miners a |
| BAND CAPS! | to be of a pure quality. A poor article could fie furnished at a cheaper price, but is it not befor- to pay a little more and have a good article? A | Dora Newby, the subject of my tale-I cannot call her heroine-was the only child of her father-a substantial, well | the North of England there is a great deatof superstition attached to this night. | and truthful officer, 'we never heat our water hotter than that. So you see we can't blow up; and if we should; don't | without ceremony walked into a poor man's cottage, at the hour all the mem- bers of the family happened to be absent | how he ever came to be numbered among the successors of the illustrious dead. No | very much discouraged in that region they have to dig through a solid vein silver' four feet thick before they'read |
| F SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. C.A.L.L.I.O. | the best ingredients, and they who expect to obtain a cheap compound will most certainly be | to do farmer, and a widower. As a mat- ter of course, Dora grew up petted and | It is very generally believed that the ghosts of all who will die the ensuing year walk in solenn procession at the | you see the water ain't hot enough to hurt anybody? We carry low steam, we | at their daily vocations in the field, with the exception of a very old woman. She, | greater contrast is to be found in all the annals of history than between the first and the last President of the United | the gold. A TRAVELER, we are told, being in |
| NO. 29. WEST MAIN STREET. | cheated | well-nigh spoiled. She was naturally inclined to be self-willed, petulant and selfish : and the want of a mother's guid- | midnight hour down the road their cof- ting will bereafter pass to the church | do.' The argument and illustration were | poor creature, no so nor realized the sit- nation than she screamed lustily but not lustily enough to drive the beast away | States. We wonder whether a suspicion of that | wild country where he could flud 1 provisions for himself or his dog, cut o |
| [A T S] A N D] CA P S | They are the greatest known Remedies | ing, and a kind, easy father's spoiling, in no little measure increased and strength- | porch. This eve falls on the 24th of April. | conclusive, and the Columbus got the passengers. It is related of Brundage that, upon | from the place. The poor woman next tried to effect her escape from the collage, | fact entered Grant's dull mind. Did he call to remembrance the character for | the dog's tail and bolled it for his ow supper, and gave the dog the bone. |
| ight to Carlislo. He takes great pleas- pring his old friends and customers, ew ones, to his spiendid > ock just re- our New York and Philadelphia, con- i part of une | | ened all her failings. She grew up wild and untaught, save what it pleased her- self to learn up occasional fits and chorte- | Leading to the village church in the place where these two lived were two roads_the one the public road through | another occasion, he was at the packet landing in Buffalo as the boat came in from Rochoster on Saturday evening. | ing her wishes in this respect. The bloodthirsty animal, therefore, leisurely | him who is justly styled The Father of His Country-his great purity of life, his high sense of honor, his unselfish devo- | 'Boys, I'll tell you what let's do; let go down to our house and play carry coal. We got a half ton this morning. |
| LK AND CASSIMERE HATS, n endless variety of Hats and Cans of | For LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, NER- VOUS DEBILITY, JA UNDICE, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, ERUPTIONS OF | She grew also prettier with every passing vear until she reached the age of eight- | the village, and another, a by pain, across some fields. When the 24th of April came round in | exercising his eloquence to induce a party of piously-inclined travelers to | approached and unde short work of his | tion of duty, his unmercenary spirit, his long love of country, his elevated and | That's the way the Boston boy of the period entices his playmates into difficu |
| n endless variety of Hats and Caps of style, all ot which he will sell at the sh Prices. Also, his own manufacture ways on hand, and | ing from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF | een, and was then a petted, spoiled young woman with plenty of admirers, for she was the village beiress as well as its | due course of time, it occurred to John Vannote that he would go that night and | take the Columbus, which was to leave for Detroit Sunday morning. They ob- jected to going on a Sunday boat, but | wolked through, out by the back door | his conduct in office with that of the hero | A LITTLE girl was saying her praye |
| S MANUFACTURED TO ORDER. | THE BLOOD. | belle. Dora did not believe in having only | see if his wife's ghost would make its ap- | the state of the state and and of Indone | quented lanes of the village. There he perceived, gathered together, a score or | he realize for a moment what would have | not long since, when her little broth came slyly behind and pulled her hair. |

when the 24th of April Game bound in the course of Unite information Sr. Louis, April 16. —Twelve gentle-men, who style themselves the "Liberal" Republican Executive Committee of St. Louis, publish an address, in which they explain the creasion of the existence of the committee, and the position of the movement in which they are encaged, or which they som un the position and A PARIS correspondent; writing of the siege, mays: They to 1 of one lady here who was so overcome by her appentic as to out her belowed lap dog. After a hearty meat, she looked down at the little heap of hones; tears fell from her eyes. "Poor Bijon!" she exclaimed, how he would here enjoyed them!" movement in which they are encaged, after which they sum up the position and policy of the Committee in the following platform : First, A Democratic ballot hox equali-ty of citizenship as established by the constitutional amendment, and amnesty for all past political offences Second. The supremacy of Constitu-tional government that the Executive shall not involve the Levislature, nor that either of the two shall using the would have enjoyed them !" A young lady at Indianapolls was en-A yound halv at Indianapolis was en-desvoring to impress up in the minds of her Sanday school scholars the sin and terrifi'e publishment of Nebuchadnezzur, and when she said that fir seven years be ate grass just like at cox, she was as-tonished by a little girl who asked, 'Did he give milk ?' tional government that the Eastshatter, nor shall not involve the Legislature, nor that either of the two shall usurp the powers of the Judiclary. Third. We condemn President Grant's course in committing acts of war on a neighboring republic, as violative of the Constitution which yests the warmaking At a Woman Suffrage meeting in New York hast week, one of the female speak-ers proposed that the toirty five thou-said old maids in New England should go West and buy farms. This projosi-tion was commented upon and the opin-ion given that if they should there would a first theorem them offer them. THE Dunkirk "Journal" says that a curious individual was greatly perplexed at the opening of the Masonic rooms, the dather night, to understand the whys and wherefores of the three large candides-which had conspicuous positions. He viewed them on all sides, thoughtfully summing up in his mind their probable net, which is a kason' what those candies nod turning suddenly about, he made the exacting most solemn promises of secre-cy, got close up to the ear of bis friend, and with bated brenth whispered: "The candies are to burn." be fifty thousand men after them. IN reply to a young friend leaving a town because some things in it were not exactly to her taste or content an old hady of experimees said: - My dear, when you have town i a place where everybody and everything are always pleasant, and nothing whatever is disagreeable, let me know and I'll move there too? A SCHOOL boy having been required to write a composition on some part of the human body, expounded as follows: "The Throat—a throat is convenient to have, especially to roosters and minis-ters. The former cats corn and crows with it; the latter preaches through his'n and the it un? and exacting most solemn promises of secre-by cy cot close up to the ear of bis friend, and with bated breath whispered: "The candles are to burn."
In the condition of the diggings were paying well. Signor Blitz visited a gulch, and before a large andlence exhibited his to legerdemain. During the performance is took a twenty dollar gold plere out of it, anking the boys if they could do that.-To Old Pete, a 'forty miner,' who had never to changed his mining shirt since he had solid and dipped the tail of it into a buc.
Other class of industry and thus fax man or class of industry and thus fax man or class of rindustry and thus fax man or class of industry and thus fax man or class of industry and thus fax man or class of industry and we maintain that all taxes should be levied, with the sole intent to secure needed rev-ence with the least possible burden to the public as a whole.
Sixth, Belleving that the time has come when the condition of specie payment, we favor a speedy return to the basis of gold and silver currency, and we depre-cate any effort to compel the present teneration to pay the principal of the debt facurred for the present, derive the benefit therefrom, they should bear a propartionate share of the same -sys of m gold dust, including fifteen pounds of subsoil. Blitz took the next mule train. and ties it up.' A GENTLEMAN, whose nose had be-come distinctly colored with the wine he was wont to imbibe, said one day to his son at the table: 'You must eat bread, my boy; bread makes your cheeks red.' The little boy replied :--'Father, what lots of bread you must have snuffed up.' 'Bo there's another rupture of Mount Vociferous,' observed Mrz. Partington, as she put down her paper and folded up her specks. 'The paper tells about the burning lather running down the moun-tain, but don't state how it got on fire.--'Work of au incendiary, I suppose.' CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE has so far recov-At a school in Peoria county, III., the scholare caught a skunk and put it in the school-marin's desk, thinking she would smell a mice and give them a holiday.— She wasn't one of them kind. She took a clothes pin and fastened it on her nose, and went on with the exercises, letting the scholars enjoy the perfume. THERE is an old story that a Jew, while indulging a morsel of forbidden food, had his meal interrupted by a ter-rific thunder storm, and that as the thunder roured and the lighting flash-ed around him, he exclaimed: 'Pleah my soul, vod a bodder shust about a leftle bork !'

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was the village helress as well as its belle. Dora did not believe in having only one string to her how. She wanted more and she kept two always on hand. A large well-built man narred Smurth-manded Benjamin Richmond, were her named Benjamin Richmond, were her two havered swains. She tyrannized over horth of them, and kept them in a con-stant state of uncertainty, encouraging new one, then the other, as the humor suited her, and this not for weeks or months only, but for yeans. Five long years she kept them both attached to her until their patience was well-nigh tired and determine in the favor of one or the other when fate itself decidad the matter for her sconger than she intended. Newby Grange was an old fashioned farm house, with all the old appliances of large closets, wide dimmeys, and a ca-parions brick over. This over was in the sitting room, and hented by a fine farm the large fire of the kitcher. Newby Grange was an old fashioned farm house, with all the old appliances of large closets, wide dimmeys, and a ca-parions brick over. This over was in the sitting room and hented by a fine farm the mare fire of the kitcher. Newby Grange tween the inder by a fine farm the mare fire of the kitcher. So I baves, wild diver her lover. So the fallew went were her lover making generally went on. So at briek over. This over was in the fall was seen by the watch-ing, expectant Dora coming up the gra-den path to pay his usul week'y visit, making they had seen by the watch-ing, expectant Dora coming up the gra-den path to pay his usul week'y visit, making they had seen the other's fare. So that at fare the is and determing that walk had tired him, and her hor has a siturd was seen by the watch-ing, expectant Dora coming up the gra-den path to pay his usul week'y visit, making they that fare the is one the top when the fare numer fare of her kitcher. The table was hid for supper when the fare house, with a fare in supper when the sitting row and determing by it-his favorite supper--gen the was had fare him and belle. Dora did not believe in having only Bon Richtmond was seen by the watch-ing, expectant Dora coming up the gar-den path to pay his usual week'y visit, with an unusual resolve and determina-tion on his face. It was so. The long, hot walk had thed him, and he had come fully determined that day to know the site others to be accounted of restant

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went with him. A COUNTRY OF FLOCKS AND HERDS.— The San Francisco Bulletin tells of such a country within the limits of that State. It says: The vast region between the valley of the Platte and the eastern bass of the Sterra, is rapidly filling up with stock-misers. They do not jostle each other; because nearly all of them occu-py as much territory as is comprised in the smaller States of New England.— Herds of calite, numbering from 5,000 to 10 000 head, are found in the high table bands and in the valleys, while the more-montainous country sustains flocks of sheep, which are pro lucking some of the best wool sent to market. The land oc cupied belongs to the Government, and at present does not cost the occupints a cent—not even for taxes. By coannou romsent, one herdman does not respres-upon the territory of another, and each It is well remembered by our army offloers that various delicacies distributed by the divition delegates to the various commissions and relief agencies, the implor part were obtained by a class of patients who made the most noise, and not by those who were the sickest. It was after Gettysburg, when the corps hose intak were crowed with woun-ded, that, while dressing a slight wound patient started, up, as a delegate to the Christian Commission passed the tent, and asked: IT is well remembered by our arm; consent, one herdsman does not trespos-ippon the teriltory of another, and each decides for himself how much is necessa-ry to supply pasture for his cattle. We have done som-thing in the way of cattle raising in California; but hereafter the great pastoral region of the United Sta²5s will embrace the territory between the Colorado on the south and the Columbia on the north, the Platte, valley on the west. The more elevated regions will produce the finest word in the world, and the table lands and valleys beef in such al-minance that a poor-irian can buy a "Warn't that a Christian?" "Yes." 'Jowe! hut I forgot to grown! Well, that is the first one of them I've missed yet. I wonder what he had !"

'SILENCE in the court room there,' thundered a police magistrate, the court has already committed four prisoners without being able to hear a word of tes-timony.' · · · ·

occasion.

A New HAMPSHIRE, farmer wanted a farm hand, and was applied to by an Irishman who wanted work. The far-mer objected to engaging Pat on the pround that two Irishmen previously in his employ had died on his hands. "Then you object to biring me for that, do ye?" said Pat. 'Faith, and I can bring you ricommendations from many a place where I've worked that I never played such a trick !"