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LANCASTER, PA., July 24, 1889.

They Agreed to Agree.

James Donald Cameron and Matthew Stanley Quay, United States senators om Pennsylvania, have been spending a day together at the Donegal farms in this county. The place is the inheritance of Cameron from his father, lately leceased; it was for many years the scene of the elder politician's entertainnent of his friends, and it was well chosen, by location and associations, for the meeting of the two senators to agree upon a policy for their followers. These two men-neither of them a statesmanare the political leaders of their party in Pennsylvania. They number in their claps nearly all the active Republican politicians of the state. There was a against them were arrayed the independent and more respectable ele-ments of Pennsylvania Republican-Then came the split of 1885, when Quay nominated himself for state treasurer instead of McDevitt, whom he had agreed with Magee should be the candidate. This move, merely the skirmish line of his campaign for United States senator, was taken without let or hindrance from Cameron; and while the head of the former controlling dynasty cautiously awaited events, Quay's greater daring and unblushing audacity pushed him to the front as the leader of his party in Pennaylvania and its executive head in the country at large. Magee has made no secret of his hostility to him, and of his readiness to strike whenever a blow may be made effective. Meantime Cameron has bided his

time, awaiting circumstances for which he could not be held responsible, to unhôrse Quay. He no doubt expected the complications arising from the distribution of patronage to go a long way in this direction; and was glad to go to Europe to get away from them. His return, rendered necessary by his father's death, has brought him face to face with his relations to Quay, to the national administration and to the party at large. He wants above all things to succeed himself and to continue the senstorial seat in the family ; and he is not seeking quarrels. It need not be expected that Senator

Cameron will openly sympathize with the implacable hostility of Magee to Quay, nor aggravate the resentment which is said to burn in the breast of James McManes. He is, for the present at least, for peace; and the signs are that he has made it with Quay. His colleague is not unwise in maintaining this relation. Cameron is just as safe and congenial an associate in the Senate as Quay could have. Together they can manage the party in Pennsylvania, and each get more out of it than if divided. They hold their followers with a pretty trong grip, and their respective machines are about as well constructed as the ordinary contrivance of that sort.

While what they talked about and agreed upon at Donegal is not reported, it can be safely guessed that they have strengthened the truce which has pre-valled between them; that they have agreed to divide the patronage in Pennsylvania, and to use it for Cameron's renomination and re-election; that each will look after and take care of his own followers, the other only reserving the right to veto offensive persons and ob-noxious propositions. The local politicians who have been straining their ears to catch the echoes from the Donegal conference may rest assured its refrain was "let us have peace."

Our Prince of Wales.

Mr. Russell Harrison, with an English curl on his moustache and a Montana smile, turns up at Windsor Castle hobnobbing with royalty. He has dined with the queen and slept under the royal roof. Son-in-law Battenberg has shown him the royal stables and brought out for his wonder and amazement the kennel of royal hounds. Our blooming Montana prince has lunched with his equal at Sandringham, and sat down with the family of the heir to the throne. He spent a day with the Marquis of Salisbury at Hatfield house. With true American independence and democratic simplicity he drinks of the noble Lord's aristocratic wines while enlightening his host on the subject of the Irish policy. Of course he would not want the Blaine Irish Republicans who voted for his father for presidentbecause they were assured that his administration would not pander to English royalty-to hear all that our youthful prodigy from Montana is saying on the subject. But from the cordiality of his reception and the flavor of his cigars we can be very sure Lord Salisbury is hearing nothing that displeases him.

We are told by cable dispatches that our young prince is so overwhelmed with engagements that he is compelled, reluctantly, to decline an invitation from the lord mayor and lady mayoress of London to meet her majesty's ministers at dinner. Bitter, indeed, must be the disappointment to the counsellors of the queen that they are thus deprived of the profound wisdom and learned discourse of our royal scion from Montana.

During the time when the precocious prince is not engaged in maney gastronomic exercises of dining with the queen or lunching with her royal son, he is undergoing the mental strain of packing neckties, silk underclothing, silvermounted perfume bottles and monoramed tooth-brushes into a series of utiful new Russian leather valises with the initials " R. H. " in embossed allver on the most available places, all preparatory to his visit to Paris. To se the taste and tickle the appetite of our sated youth will tax even the riental lavishness of Minister Reid's

All this is the veriest nonsense. We have no grades of society in this country nd the humblest mechanic, with an pest heart and an active brain, is the nal of any man. There is no more reaa why young Harrison should be thus dined and wined than any other young fellow who happened to be in London. England treats in royal style the Shah of Persia, who is a beast, because she wants a commercial treaty with his gov- | building a fleet.

ernment. Is not young Harrison re-celving the same attention to tickle the vanity of his susceptible father, and thus to break the so-called nerve of his dashing secretary of state? However, our young prince from Montana ought to come home and look after his paper. In common language he is suffering from swollen head, and his inflated condition is becoming critical. His father ought to call him away. English diplomatists more than any other know and appreciate the political value of

Young Harrison is making a fool of himself, which don't much matter. He is making a fool of his father who happens to be our president, which ought to matter. He is making a fool of American manhood and republican independence, which matters a great deal. Call our Prince of Wales home.

New York the Place. The leading citizens of New York will meet to-morrow at the mayor's office to confer about holding a great international exposition in 1892, to celebrate the four hundredth year of Christopher Columbus' voyage to and alleged dis-covery of America. Washington has been proposed and vigorously urged as the place for this celebration : but that town, splendid as it is in appearance, wholly lacks the cosmopolitan spirit and commercial energy necessary to make successful such an undertaking. New York has them in large degree; and that city alone can in the short time of three years left for the work, organize and carry to successful consummation the plans for a world's

It needs no demonstration to prove the almost incalculable advantage of such an exposition to the country. The Philadelphia centennial did a mighty work in stimulating our material resources and in promoting general art culture. But there is now time and occasion for a more elaborate and far reaching show than that was. New York is the place and New Yorkers are the people for it. The 1892 exposition will be a go.

We think the name of the new collector has not yet been agreed upon.

In the last issue of The Saturday Globe, a weekly Democratic review, published in New York, appeared a very strong and pertinent editorial on the subject of a report of Alexander Hamilton's in 1790 on manufactures. It boldly challenges the attention of our Republican friends who, like Senator Hiscock, are setting themselves against all reduction of the tariff. To all high tariff monopolists and highly favored corporations Hamilton stands for all that is good; and they appeal to him to sustain their extravagant exactions levied upon the various industries of the United States It would surprise the high tariff people if they were told that in that early day of our nation's history, when infant industries could not begin to stand alone, the average rate of tariff duties was but ten per cent. and the highest rate fifteen. The Mills bill proposed simply a reduction from forty-seven per cent, to an average of forty-two. This celebrated report of 1790 is worthy of study by our high tariff Republicans. After a careful perusal there could be no other conclusion than that, could Hamilton be alive to-day and read the bill offered by the United States Senate as a substitute to the Mills bill, he would be struck with horror; and, instead of sitting down on the Republican side of the House with the high tariff monopolists and remorseless economic boodlers, he would place himself among those honest, unselfish citizens who advocate a gradual reduction of all import duties. He would fight to the knife with all his old time vigor such excess of imposts as bear so heavily on the onsumer and only serve to fatten the pockets of the favored monopolist.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FELLOWS, of New York, is receiving a large amount of adverse criticism in consequence of the acquittal of McQuade. When he was a candidate before the people of New York for the office he now holds, the charge was openly and vigorously made that he would not have the nerve to prosecute to conviction the number of "boodle" aldermen who were under indictment and some whom it is alleged were his friends. This charge was resented by Colonel Fellows at that time with much virtuous indignation. So damaging seemed to be the imputation put upon the professional integrity of the colonel that it was deemed advisable to have a letter from Mr. Cleveland in support of his candidacy. The letter was forthcoming and it evidenced such confidence from the executive that when election day came the charge had somewhat lost its force and Col. Fellows was triumphantly elected.

The people of New York waited a long time hoping that the promise of the newlyelected district attorney would be made good, having more faith in the endorsement of his friends who went security for the faithful discharge of his duty. Whether the witnesses, Katie Metz and Duffy, were divinely stricken with a phenomenal loss of memory or whether the long delay in bringing McQuade to trial brought about his acquittal does not clearly appear. At any rate he was acquitted and the other day Colonel Fellows announced that he would not try any more of the indicted exaldermen. There seems to have been a miscarriage of justice in this whole matter and the plaintive appeals of the convicted aldermen, Jachne and McNeil, from within the sombre walls of Sing Sing, now come with some force to fair-minded men who believe in all criminals being treated with equal justice.

A LITTLE Donegal water is a dangerous thing. Drink deep or taste not of that political spring.

THE intelligence that Mrs. Hattie Gibson Heron, wife of Rev. David Heron, and a native of Tennessee, is under sentence of death in Corea for teaching the doctrines of Christianity is to say the least somewhat startling. It is doubtful if this information is correct. The Coreans, it is true, have until quite recently looked upon Christianity with great disfavor; and even now it is said that embracing the Christian religion is on their statute books a capital offense. This was done when it was supposed the Jesuits were endeavoring to secure control of the Corean government. It must by this time, however, have become a dead letter, for missionaries from America and other countries have been for the past two years living peacefully in that country and vigorously preaching the doctrines of the Christian religion.

OUR navy department may be interested in the information that England has just begun the building of fifty-two new war-When it is remembered that England already is the greatest maritime nation in the world and that her navy would be her chief resort and security were she to become involved in a European war, this last undertaking is stupendous. There have recently been so many inventions in the science of war-ship building and so many new methods in maritime warfare that the navies of ten years ago would today be worse than useless. The use of dynamite as a weapon has brought this to pass. While our navy department is building war vessels one by one and are rejoicing over it, England is building fleets. Our naval tests involve the speed and capacity of single vessels, while England manouvres in her wide harbors with war ships in the aggregate. Let us once aim at

MONTANA starts wrong in refusing to make prison convicts work. The argu-ment that they take the labor out of the hands of honest men is all bosh. When they sat the bread of idleness honest work-ingmen have to sweat to feed them. Let every criminal earn his keep. It is best for him, and best for the commonwealth.

COLLECTOR COOPER has added another to his many brilliant qualities. He has blossomed out as a poet. Elated with his recent triumph he has addressed the following four lines of sage advice to Corporal lanner, and considering it apropos recites it to ex-Collector Tutton :

"In political life, if you'd avoid strife,
Five things observe with care—
To whom you write, of whom you write,
And how, and when, and where.
That such an evolution of political and hopeful ex-chairman during this hot weather is worthy of consideration. When regal court is established at Washington, Cooper might apply for the position of poet laureate. If not that the office of court jester might better suit his taste.

THE ordinary observer might be misled to suppose that the investigation going on in New York into the effects of electricity applied to the human body for the puroses of capital punishment was honestly directed to the prevention of a cruel and mandate of the law. The inquiry has no such purpose. The electrical company whose device was adopted to put men to death, much against its will, realizes what an unpopular thing it has to encounter and what prejudices will be excited by this wires coming into contact with living beings. Accordingly it hired a smart lawyer to obstruct the state's purpose and be is making a very good fight for his employers. But the weight of testimony thus far adduced goes to show that earth-made lightning is a very dangerous thing and that sure death from the direct application of it is as likely to ensue as from the hangman's rope.

In the pen portraits in the Philadelphia Press, mention is made of the fact of Rep-Hartman being in Philadelphia, making arrangements for an excursion to the sea side by a Lancaster political club. This is a grievous error. The club referred to is known as the Bay club, and is entirely social in its character, being composed of men of all grades of political faith. They are fonder of sailing and crab fishing than discussing politics,

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

BETWEEN THE LINES, a story of the war by Captain Charles King, U. S. A., author of A War-time Wooing," etc. Illustrated. Harper & Brothers, New York, publishers. In a recent article in the North American Review, on " Foreign Influence on American Fiction," Maurice Thompson says: American genius has faltered in the path of fiction as if uncertain of its footing. Just now we are trying to be French; yesterday we were cultivating the Russians; last week the English had us under their thumbs." The writer goes on to say that both James and Howells have done something in raising the standard of American fiction. With their works we can class the novels of Capt. King as worthy of a high and permanent place in our literature as distinctly American works of fiction. The period Captain King has chosen for "Between the Lines," takes us through the Peninsular campaign to the battle of Gettysburg. At Hopeville, near Manassas, Licut. Frank Kearny, of the New Jersey cavalry, while doing staff duty, was wounded and captured by a scouting party of the Confederate army under Captain Armistoad, who, for the sake of former college days, sends secretly to his father's home. There, as was natural, he fell in love with his nurse, Lucy Armistead, to whose care and attention be owed his life. At parting he told her of his love, only to have his suit rejected. Lieut. Kearny found the old saying true, that "trouble never comes single," for a charge of desertion had been brought against him. Hardly had he been exonerated from this, when his name was connected with a murder, but after a very little trouble he succeeded in clearing himself from the false accusation. His turn now came to prove his gratitude to the Armisteads, for Capt. Armistead, while visiting the bedside of his dying father, was captured by Union men; it was only through the efforts and influence of Kearny that he was saved from being hung as a rebel spy.

The author has given us a manly hero. one whom he has not made do impossible heroic deeds; the same may be said of the heroine, for what could be more womanly than the way she expresses her love for Kearny ?

Few writers could bring before us with such force as Capt. King has succeeded in doing the stirring pictures of military life, especially the description of the battle of Settysburg; told in a vigorous manner that completes the excitement of the scenes

Could anything be more terrible than the state of Virginia at that time? The people on the verge of starvation, the desolate homes, the ruined country; it is most certainly true that great as the distress and sorrow the civil war brought to the people of the North and South, none of us knew such suffering as they who lived "between

HERNDON'S LINCOLN. -The true story of great life. The history and personal recollections of Abraham Lincoln. By William H. Herndon and Jesse William Weik In three volumes, 12mo., illustrated. Belford, Clarke & Co.

This is not a formal and stately narrative of the life of a great man, but the object of the work, as stated in the preface, is "to deal with Mr. Lincoln individually and domestically; as lawyer, as citizen, as statesman." This aim is well achieved, and we have the character of the man, the circumstances and secrets of his family life, presented with a boldness and truth that startling. We have undoubtedly reached a time when the private life of a public man is public property. It is useless to regret the disappearance of that delicacy and consideration that used to postpone the publication of these things until long after all who might be hurt were dead and buried. The world now demands faithful life sketches of its heroes and don't care if a few estimable people are hurt in their feelings.

As an example of Mr. Herndon's reckless method his treatment of Lincoln's marriage is most striking. He tells how deeply the future president felt the death of his flance, Anna Rutledge, how he afterwards overcame his bashfulness and lack of ease in the society of women and unintentionally impressed Mary Todd, his future wife, with the belief that he was courting her. Finding that he had been misunderstood he asked the advice of Joshua Speed, who told him to go and tell the lady that he did not care for her enough to marry her. After a great effort Lincoln got his courage up for this terrible undertaking; he called upon Miss Todd, intending to tell the truth, but could not do it and left her engaged to be married. The marriage day came and found the guests and bride ready but no Mr. Lincoln. He ha I fled, and this mental state was such that his friends were afraid he would commit suicide. Then a mutual friend brought about a reconciliation and they were married. The biographer calmly goes on to describe the unhappiness of Lincoln's life by reason of this marriage. It is not only in family life that this biog-

raphy gives facts of value in an analysis of character. Here is a story of how he prac-

ticed law " Mr. Lincoln, seated at the baize-cov ered table in the centre of the office, lis-tened attentively to a man who talked carnestly and in a low tone. Lincoln at length broke in, and I shall never forget his reply. 'Yes, ' he said, ' we can doubtless gain your case for you; we can set a whole neighborhood at loggerheads; we can distress a widowed mother and her six fatherless children, and thereby get for you \$600 to which you seem to have a legal claim, but which rightfully belongs, it sp-pears to me, as much to the woman and her children as it does to you. You must remember that some things legally right are not morally right. We shall not take your case, but will give a little advice for which we will charge you nothing. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man; we would advise you to try your hand at

making \$600 in some other way. He was not a reader and his biographer doubts whether he ever read through textbooks on law. He knew men and was an able and active politician. This life will be criticised for its rough use of painful facts, but for a proper understanding of Lincoln's character with its contrasts of gloom and humor a knowledge of these hings is necessary. Here is the conclusion reached as to

Lincoln's religious feeling, many having doubted whether he was a believer in

"From that morning when, standing amid the falling snowflakes on the railway car at Springfield, he asked the prayers of his neighbors in those touching phrases whose echo rose that night in invocations from thousands of family altars, to that memorable hour when on the steps of the capitol he humbled himself before his Creator in the sublime words of the second inaugural, there is not an expression known to have come from his lips or his pen but proves that he held himself answerable in every act of his career to a more august tribunal than any on earth. The fact that he was not a communicant of any church, and that he was singularly reserved in regard to his personal religious life, gives only the greater force to these striking

Captain King reels off romances by the dozen. He has just finished another with the sentimental title of "The Love Knot." Mr. Gladstone is re-writing "Juventus Mundi," first written a score of years ago. D. Lothrop company will bring out next week a new book by Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood. The title is "Sweet Brier."

proofs of his profound reverence and

Andrew Lang relates his experience Fishing in Tweed and Yarrow," humorously and practically, in the August Wide

UNCLE PETER'S TRUST OF "Following the Drums," by Geo. B. Perry. Illustrated; Harper & Brother, New York, publishers.

The latest issue in Harper's Young People Series will delight all boys. Uncle Peter's trust is a boy rescued from the waves by Uncle Peter, coxswain of the lifeboat "Mercy." This boy, a mere baby, and a man who is crazed by the horrors he has passed through, are the only survivors of an unknown vessel wrecked off the Cornish coast. The little boy, who they name Joe, wins many friends, too many we fear for real life, as no less than five men in the course of the story wish to adopt him as their son, including one who turns out to be the real father. One of Joe's would be fathers wishes him to enter the navy and another the army. Joe himself-longs to be a soldier, and true to his resolutions begins his military life as a drummer, unwilling to have a commission purchased for him, as he prefers to win it. As a drummer he sails for India at the time of the mutiny. As a bugler he wins the Victoria Cross, and immediately exchanges his bugle for a musket. Very soon we hear of him as a corporal, then a sergeant ind in less than no ti Perry has managed to crowd a great deal into a short space of time. But what difference does it make, after all, if we are introduced to our hero, who is then a boy of twelve, and take leave of him at the age of fifteen? He is a brave, lovable if impossible boy, and all old boys who follow his fortunes will wish he was their son, as the five fathers by adoption did, and all young boys will wish they were like him. But, boys, old and young, it is impossible

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Do Not Neglect

That tired feeling, impure blood, distress after eating, pains in the back, headache, or similar affections till some powerful disease obtains a firm foothold, and recovery is difficult, perhaps impossible. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the de fender of health, in time to banish all bad feel ings and restore you to perfect condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla has peculiar curative power, and accomplishes cures where other preparations

THAT TIRED FEELING. "During the summer I was feeling all run down and thinking I needed something to tone up my system, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and felt much better. I was also troubled with dys-pepsia, and Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me more than anything cise."

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"My wife and myself were both generally run

"My wife and my wife a

down. Hood's Sarsaparilla brought us out of that tired feeling, and made us feel like young people again. It has done more for us than all other medicines together." RICHARD HAWK-HURST, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y. IMPURE BLOOD

"From childhood I was troubled with pim-ples, and every remedy failed till I took Hood's Sarwaparilla. I have taken five bottles and not the pimples are almost gone, and my general health is much improved. I am feeling better than for some time, and I highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla," W. Evans, 465 Lexing-ton, Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

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We haven't the biggest mills in the world, but there is no better mill anywhere—at least there is no mill that can make better flour. So say thousands of people in this community, and we take their word for it.

If you have trouble with your baking, this

hot weather, you will perhaps discover that the trouble lies with your flour-provided you do not use Levan's Flour. If you are using that article, and still have trouble with your baking, perhaps it is because of the oven. It can't be the flour if you use Levan's!

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, July 21, 1990.

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Growing them yet. It is not our province to let any woman hungry for a late-season Hat starve for the want of it. And so it comes about that

the Trimmed Hat crop is a little too much for the late market. The blessing of lateness is in price briefness. For proof, see the 125 elegant Trimmed Hats now on show. You can get a \$35 Hat for \$10, or a \$5
Hat for \$2.25. That's the gauge. Every Hat made this season. Many of them from the Millinery Queens of Paris.

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1301 and 1303 Chestnut street.

Ribbons are the blossoms of dress, the grace of dress; daintily touched by deft fingers, the art of dress. Tamise and Challis, Mohair and Gloriosa, India Fancy and Black Rhadame Silks equally need the help of Ribbons to fulfil their destiny.

They are but one remove from the beauties of Nature just now-in cost. The following list will show the widths of a special offering of Moire Picot-edge as being the most desirable, and the prices-well, comment is unnecessary:

No. 2, 55c piece 10 yards, or 6c a yard No. 4, 85c piece 10 yards, or 9c a yard No. 5, \$1.05 piece 10 yards, or 11c a yard No. 7, \$1.25 piece 10 yards, or 13c a yard No. 9, \$1.45 piece 10 yards, or 13c a yard No. 12, \$1.85 piece 10 yards, or 19c a yard No. 16, \$2.25 piece 10 yards, or 23c a yard

Ribbons. The dollars of the stock would surprise you, for this is above all the greatest Ribbon stock. Try it for any Ribbon want. You'll do the talking then.

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John Wanamaker.

Miscellaneous. OF INTEREST TO LADIES.

Superfluous Hair! Superfluous Hair! Superfluous Hair!

Superfluous Hair!

OF INTEREST TO LADIES. AN ESTABLISHMENT IN PHILADELPHIA where ladies can have Superfluous Hair permanently removed from the face by Electrolysis (the Electric Needle operation).

Dr. J. Van Dyck, Electro Surgeon, 40 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, permanently destroys Superfluous Hair without pain, scar, shock or trace, by the Electric Needle operation.

shock or trace, by the Electric Needle operation.

In answer to many letters from fashion and scientific journals and from ladies from all parts of the country, in reference to this operation. Dr. Van Dyck respectfully states that the Electric Needle process is endorsed by all physicians and surgeons of eminence as being the only method known to science by which superfluous hair can be destroyed. It is almost painless, causing a mere stinging sensation.

The needle is fracrited painlessly into the folicial alongside of the hair, completely destroying the papalla of hair germ, so the hair can never grow again. Leaves no scar nor trace; never falls; length of time depends upon the number of hairs to be destroyed; the presence of the patient is required at the office.

Every lady with hair on her face knows that depilatories, heated wax, pumice stone, the tweezers, scissors or razor, only makes these hairs grow harsher, coarser, darker and more numerous.

Remember, ladies, this is a delicate surgical

numerous.

Kemember, ladies, this is a delicate surgical operation, and should never be performed except by a physician or surgeon, or under his care.

Dr. Van Dyck is a regular graduate of medi
Dr. Van Dyck is a regular graduate of medi Dr. Van Dyck is a regular graduate of medicine and surgery; has practiced in Philadelphla for twenty years, and performed the electric needle operation for the first time thirteen years ago, having the honor of being the second physician in the world to perform this operation and the first tous et it in Dermatological practice. Since then the demand for his services in this specialty of Electro-Surgery and Dermatology. No physician living today has written so many articles for fashion, literary or scientific journals on the subject as Dr. Van Dyck has, as an illustration of the universal interest taken it, the Doctor has answered 9,000 letters in the last three years from ladies from every part of the civilized world.

the civilized world.

Every lady troubled with superfluous hair should consult Dr. Van Dyck, and should read his book, which is mailed free to every one writing for it.

Superfluous hair is surprisingly prevalent. We see it in the drawing room, theatre, on the street, and wherever ladies congregate. At least 55 of every 100 ladies have more or less superfluous hair at some time during their lives. Remember this, no matter if you are 15 or 75, whether you have 20,000 or a few straggling hairs on your face, every one can be destroyed hairs on your face, every one can be destroyed forever.

hairs on your face, every one can be destroyed forever.

Don't hesitate to consult Dr. Van Dyck freely and with confidence. Rich or poor, young or old, he will examine your case cheerfully. No fees unless you are treated. Call at once. Office and operating rooms, 40 N. Eleventh street, Philadelphia. Hours, 2 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 3. Never falls. Advice free. Book free. Note-Birth marks, red nose, enlarged veins of the nose, cists, cancers and tumors removed by Dr. Van Dyck. Terms to suit rich and poor. Send for book. for book.
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Storm King is a bay, stands 16 hands and weighs about 1,200 lbs. Has always taken first premium at state and county fairs. His colts are large and handsome, and five that have been sold averaged \$16.00 at an average age of one and a half years. He was taken right out of the stud and with very little preparation reduced his record from 2545, to 250, trotting three heats in 240, 231 and 250. He went a quarter in one of the miles in 35 seconds—a 250 gattwhich shows his capacity if I could spare him long shough in the stud to be prepared for very last work.

hat work.
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