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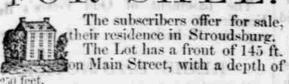
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What on hevin and airth ails you, John Simmit, that you drag that child right by everything and don't give him a chance to see anything. Slack up a little : I've paid for these tickets, and am going to see what's going on, and if it don't suit

you, you can poke ahead.

There, Isabella, look there; don't you see his jaw droop, and chest go up and down? That is the dying zouave just as he looked when he was dying. O, my, I can't look at him, John ; keep hold of my hand. Is he alive? No; he embalmed and they run the body by steam, so the show feller told me. That woman there is his sweetheart, waiting for his eyes to get dim so he can't see her go for his watch and pocket book to remember her

Get off my corns, you tarnal great lubber you, can't you get around without running over people? If I had you outside I'd put such a head on you you would have to git into your shirt feet first for a month. Got to step somewhere? Well, what of it? You had better keep off from my mud hooks, confound your picture.

There, my children, you see an allegorical representation of what drinking leads to. There is the "drunkard and his family." Oh! most horrible of all! Here Maria hold the twins up so they can have a good view, while I boost Johnnie What ails that woman's eye, pa? her legs is cut off. That is the effect of whiskey, my child. The drunkard has "pasted" her one under the eye, and the stuffing has run out of her legs from riding on ponness that he is now prepared to insert arti- the cars. But see that big bottle stickcursed stuff thus; hide it in a more se-

cret place-in your boot. temperate man in that cage. Look, child. the case of Julia Brace. ren! see the difference between this scene | Surgeon Dentist, the man that don't drink is seen sitting neck, and looks strong and robust; and morsel. children, who wear their Sunday clothes | physiologists and those who make a study all week. See the bullfinches and par of health in connection with diet. This you don't drink. Johnnie, you will have any food but milk. Thirty years on clear

> don't stand starting there at one thing an | and calves only, and not for strong men? | his stolen watch. hour at a time. Here, you big lummox, This mun had a full set of strong double . How happy I am, that the villian was git out of the way and give that woman | teeth clear round, and every one of them | apprehended," she said. Pass right on into the next tent.

public that he has removed his office from monkeys. Let go my coat tail, you young thought he must make some use of them, I know nothing of the thief, watch, or rascal; don't tear me to pieces; you've as they were evidently made for some conviction." seen them little, nasty monkeys a hund- thing, and his clothes furnished excellent "It can't be possible that I have been red times before. Mister, why don't you | material on which to exercise them. give your monkeys fine-tooth combs?-

> he walks up and down before the animal cages so as to make them hungry and keep them in good condition.

> Look, Imogene, what an elegant shade of green on that parrot's tail; I would give the world to have a dress of that shade, and gloves and parasol to match.

That's a pelican, dearest, that bird with the gaitor, in the little cage on your left. The thing that looks like a swelling, or as if it had the mumps, 'tis the pouch where it lays its eggs and carries its young until they are old enough to cut bait and fish for themselves. How does it lay eggs in there? That's more than I know. Naturalists state that such is the fact, however, and that, like the oppossum, it ing. Sometimes, when his mother steps carries its young there until they can go

it on their own hook. I don't believe you. Nathaniel, and I'm the Hotel in the best style. A handsome going to ask that showman. Mister, what Bar, with choice Liquors and Segars, polite is that bladder in under that bird's chin for? That what's he uses as a life preserver, madam, when he is out fishing and happens to wade into a deep hole that is over his head, which is not often, as you will see by the length of them legs o' his'n. He frequently fills it up with like a lamb, and keeps that night and all fish when travelling, so as to have a lunch | the Sunday after the strict letter of the with him. He also puts it over his head old "Blue Laws" of Connecticut. I don't when it rains as a waterproof. That you, suppose he would venture to kiss his

Is that an ostrich, sir? Yes'm, that his the hoss stretch; so-called because he runs faster than any 'oss, and stretches his neck all the time for grub. We just fed 'im a keg of railroad spikes, mum, but if you have a pocket knife that you may 23, 1872. ANTHONY H. ROEMER. would like to give 'cm, I will see that he | ty

receives it when he is hungry.

Take your hands out of my pocket, you rascal! My hand wasn't in your pocket! Yes t'was, I felt it. Your own hand is as it was." pockets thought it was your hand. I am not in his pocket. so used up by this crowd I can't remember which end I'm standing on.

great American Farmer, Horace Greeley, my pillow." who wanted to see if warts could not be raised at a less cost than by the old fash. ioned method of stoning bull frogs to death and handling toads. Horace crossed the breed of hogs with the common which, when fullgrown, consisted of twothirds wart and one of pork. The ex- ber. perimenter became disgusted, and sold out the original hog which you see be- you three hours ago." fore you. Any lady or gentleman, wishto rid themselves of warts, can do so by not." holding the excrescence in the animal's cage a few minutes.

Well, there! Maria, I declare, I never thought I should live to see a Giraffe .- Judge. Where is Josiah, I wonder? Back in hint that he will remember.

fans-Ouch ! get off my feet-Hurry up, couple of reals to bring it home, with across the Sound. he's tight-There they come-Oh! Oh! the judge requested me to ask you to give the furrow of the earthquake to make Oh !!! - Cleveland Leader.

#### Living Thirty Years on Milk.

A letter from Killingley, Conn., to the Hartford Times, parrates the following : On a drive with some friends over Pomfret hills the other day we called on foial teeth in the most beautiful and life-like ing out of the man's vest pocket; what is a singular character-a man fifty years in that? Old rye, my boy, and that red old, who is deaf, dumb and blind. He color you see on the drunkard's nose and was born deaf and blind. Whether he face is the bloom that's on the rye. All would have been dumb or not, if he had drinking men carry pint bottles of liquor been blessed with sense of hearing, it is in their vest pockets. But you must take impossible to tell, but his glimmerings of warning, my son, and never carry the ac | intellect are evidently rather feeble -Where all the avenues of communication but the senes of touch are closed, if in-There! there it is-the family of the tellect exists it will manifest itself as in

This man is well developed, physically: in his house, surrounded by his wife and here comes in an interesting fact for rots sitting around on the trees. Every | man has never caten anything but milk; thing betokens comfort and wealth. If has never tasted water, nor a particle of a wife, two children and a parrot, and milk, and with a neck like an ox and apparently a muscular system to correspond.

with a bile on her elbow a chance to see. | had to be pulled out as he tore his clothes | to pieces with them. As he didn't need with surprise, "You are talking riddles, Ch, father ! come and see this cage of them to chew his milk with, he probably replied he. "Explain yourself, my dear,

has chewed a rag-or rather, I should Look at that showman's red face ; what say, has gummed it since his strong teeth he is a Good Templar who is on a strike, month as soon as he has taken his food and those who have visited him before.

in both of his and seemed to be consider- your express orders." ing; then passed his hand up the length of my arm, and then patted his head and chest, and made a singular guttural noise. I asked his mother what these manifestations indicated? She said that was his judge." way of expressing joy-or showing that he was pleased. His principal enjoyment seems to consist in having his mother get

He has a swing in the room, in which their viands. he spends a good part of the time swingout, he will lock the door so that she can't get back again, which shows that he has some wit about him, or trickery at least. He is always very wakeful at night, and rouses his mother out of bed many times a night. She says she has lived thus without a good night's rest for thirty years, with the exception of Saturday and

Sundy nights. Evey Saturday night he calms down mother on that day. Evidently the spirit of Cotton Mather takes possession of him

A valvable bed of coal has been discovered in Albany township, Berks counA Clever Swindler.

The following is from Mayer's "Mexico

in there now; what are you blowing As a certain learned Judge in Mexico, about? Well I swear to gracious, so it some time since, walked one morning I beg your pardon, mister; I saw into court, he thought he would examine ces, and capital enough to make a great

accompanied him, as he passed through people; while Suffolk, which comprises That's a "wart hog," gentlemen, and the crowd near the door, "as usual, I two thirds of the island, and is 100 miles of course, the coal is heated red hot, when was first brought to this country by the have again left my watch at home under by 20, contains only 45,000. The middle the gas bursts out of it, as you see it

thought no more of it. The court adjourned, and he returned wart toad and the result was a new spieces, time piece, and turning to his wife, re- New Hampshire, or Oregon, or Rhode quested her to send for it in their cham- Island, or Vermont, or West Virginia.

"Unquestionably," she replied, "and

by the person you sent for it.'

yourself the trouble to go to your cham- the Sound ; for the rocks here are generalthis morning, and send it to him by me." And of course, me quiredo, I did so."

"You did!" said the judge.

"Certainly," said the lady. "Well," replied his honor, "all I can say to you, my dear, is that you are as great a goose as the bird is a turkey. You've been robbed, madame; the man was a thief; I never sent for my watch; you've been imposed upon, and as a necessary consequence, the watch is lost

The trick was a cunning one; and,

Accordingly, at the adjournment of little. the court next day, they all repaired to his dwelling, with appetites sharpened by the expectation of a repast.

Scarcely had they entered the house and exchanged the ordinary salutations, when the lady broke forth with congratul-Come, ladies and gentlemen, move on, Can we say now that milk is for babes ations to his honor upon the recovery of

"Apprehended !" exclaimed the Judge,

again deceived," quoth the lady; "but Another peculiarity of this strange be- this is the story : About one o'cock to-They wouldn't have to work half so hard | ing is that through all his long life he day, a pale and rather interesting young gentleman, dressed in a seedy suit of black, came to the house in great haste-almost makes him blush so, father? I don't were taken from him. From infancy, his out of breath, He said that he was just know, my daughter, unless it is because mother has had to place a rag in his from court, that he was one of the clerks; that the great villain who had the audacity or about to join the larger beer drinkers' I asked her what he would do if she to steal your honor's watch had just been eight hour movement. His face looks omitted it. She said he would give her arrested; that the evidence was nearly like a piece of raw beef Yes, that's a no peace till she put it back. He dis- perfect to convict him and all that was re fact, and come to think of it, that's why tinguishes strangers from the neighbors quired to complete it was the turkey, which must be brought into court, and for I took hold of his hand, and he took it that he had been sent with a porter by

"And you gave it to him ?"

"Of course I did. Who should have doubted him, or resisted the orders of a

"Watch and turkey both gone! Pray madame, what are we to do for a dinner?" But the lady had taken care of her through with her work and sit down by guests, notwithstanding her simplicity. and the pary enjoyed both the joke and

## WHAT WE BREATHE.

extracted from it; and, on its being sent et of water is sufficient. of life giving power, that if re-breathed but not for a young one, because the forinto the lungs again, without the admix. mer through age and defective teeth, cana minute, and a pint at each breath, he wholesome nutriment. consumes over two hogs heads of air every hour, or about sixteen hogsheads during The following note, written to her prohibited such sale. The proper prosethen and rules triumphantly till Monday ing eight hour's sleep, extract from it attend school again until I Get some new lers are made responsible for damages

What is Long Island?

George Alfred Townsend thus tersely inswers the above question, in a recent letter to the Chicago Tribune :

Long Island has land, harbors, resourthat sign there, "look out for pickpock- whether he was in time for business, and maritime Republic. It is divided into ets," and feeling something move in my feeling for his repeater, found that it was only three counties, of which Kings, the seat of Brooklyn City, is only twelve "As usual," said he to a friend who miles by seven, and yet contains 420,000 county of Queens has 70,000 people. The burst out of lumps of coal when on the He took his seat on the bench and county seats are Brooklyn, Hempstead and Riverhead. Here, then, are 535,000 | the pipes. A ton of coal will make 10 .people, or more than in Arkansas, or 000 cubic feet of gas. The gas, as it home. As soon as he was quietly seated Delaware, or Florida, or Kansas, or leaves the coal, is very impure." in his parlor, he bethought him of his Minnesota, or Nebraska, or Nevada, or All our territories added together do not long, perpendicular pipes, surrounded "But, my dear," said she, "I sent it to equal the population of Long Island. It with cold water. This cools the gas, is twelve times greater in souls than when a good deal of tar condenses from "You sent it to me, my dear? Certainly Nevada, but it never expects to get even it, and runs down the bottom of the perone United States Senator. The old pendicular pipes. This tar is the ordieastern county of Suffolk has been fifty nary tar which you see boiling in the years doubling its inhabitants, Queens streets for walks and roofs. "The person I sent for it? echoed the county twenty, Kings only twelve. In the first year of Washington's Presidency, "Precisely, my dear, the very person Suffolk had thrice the population of the other tent, looking at the "Sleeping you sent for it. You had not left home Kings, and one sixth more than Queens. Beauty," I'll bet a cent. You stay here, more than an hour when a well dessed In fact, then had half as many people as Maria, and I'll go back and give him a man knocked at the door and asked to New York City and county. Long Island Then ten thousand streams of cold water see me. He brought one of the ficest which propbly many people have regard- are spurted through this boiler. Through There goes the circus band-Come on turkeys I ever saw, and said that on your ed as a sort of Cape Cod or Florida, is the mist and rain, and between the wet quick or we won't get seats-Never mind way to court you met an Indian with a one eighth of the State of New York in sticks of wood, the gas passes, coming the camels-Rip goes my overskirt- number of fowls. Having bought this men and women, and almost equal in out washed and cleansed. The ammonia Mercy, what a crowd-Fans, nice cool one at a bargain, you had given him a population to Connecticut, which faces it condenses, joins the water and falls to

mother, here's a seat—Ain't this hot— the request that I would have it killed, I here's your nice lemonade—There's that and put to cool, as you intended to invite tinguish it from low-lying peninsulas like hateful Mary Spriggs; look at her hat- your brother judge to a dish of molle New Jersey and Delaware; it seems to passed through vats of lime and oxide of If I had a baby as young as that, I would with you to morrow. And "Oh, by the stay at home—Don't bow to John Smith; way, senorita,' said he, 'his excellency an earthquak, and the ocean poured in ammonia." ber and take his watch from under the ly identical with those on the opposite through the big station meter, then pillow, where he says he left it as usual, mainland. The ends of the island are through the mains and pipes, till it reachhigh and bold, 80 feet at Montauk, 200 es the gas jet in your room. Then it near the narrows, and there are pinnacles | burns, while you all scold because it didn't of rock and turf 320 feet high, and of burn better. sand and rock higher than 100 feet. The ocean side of the island has a sound which is a miniature of that to the north, navigable for light draught vessels, and protected

from the ocean by a bar of sand. city, one fluke of its tail at Montauk, 120 Bay; inside are Peconic Bays, great and

# CARE OF HORSES.

cause the impropriety of such practice is do right; who has no time to be frivolous self evident. Yet it is constantly done, with her. Always dignified in speech

ious, it brings on inflammation of the

bowels and skin diseases. because they can chew and digest it bet-

Hay or grass alone will not support a horse under hard work, because there is not sufficient nutrative body in either.

When a horse is worked hard, its food should, chiefly be oats-if not worked any acid fruit and have stained your hard, its food should chiefly be hay-be | hands, wash them in clear water, wipe cause oats supply more nourishment and them lightly and while they are moist flesh making material than any other kind strike a match and shut your hands of food; hay not so much.

tle should have less.

manger, because the food is not then the parings will remove most of the stain thrown about, and is more easily chewed | caused by paring. It also, if it be wash-

A full seized man takes into his lungs salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing at each breath about a half a pint of air ; to the animal's taste, and more easily diwhile in there, all the life-nutriment is gested. A teaspoonful of salt in a buck out of the body, it is so entirely destitute | Oats should be bruised for an old horse,

ture of any pure air, the individual would not chew them properly; the young horse suffocate, would die in sixty seconds. As can do so, and they are thus properly for reason. Penalties are provided for a man breathes about eighteen times a mixed with the saliva and turned into selling liquors without license, for selling

the eight hours of sleep; that is, if a man schoolmate by a girl who had been absent cuting officers are required to institute were put in a room, which would hold several days illustrates the sweet simplicity proceedings against any offender on the sixteen hogsheads of air, he would, dur of childhood: Dear Susie: I shan't sworn complaint of any person, and selevery atom of life nutriment, and would cuffs, collars, and jewelery-dear Mama caused by intoxicated persons to whom die at the end of the eight hours, even if agrees with me that it is my Dooty to they have sold liquor. each breath could be kept to itself pro take the shine out of that Upstart Mamy vided no air came in the room from with- Jones, and I'll do it if I never learn nothing.

## How Gas is Made for Gas Lights.

BUIRERAY CHURCH.

It must interest us to known the process of making an article so extensively used in our cities, and we herewith publish a sort of gas catechism, which conveys a good deal of important "light" to the juvenile mind on this subject :

"How do they make gas?" "First, they put about two bushels of bituminous coal in a long, air tight retort. This retort is heated red hot, and, parlor fire. The gas passes off through

"How do they purify it?" "First, while hot, it is run off into another building, then it is forced through

"They now wash the gas. They call it scrubbing it. "This is done by filling a large vessel, which looks like a perpendicular steam boiler, half full of wood laid crosswise .-

the bottom." "What next?"

"Well, next the gas is purified. It is

"What next?"

"The gas is now pure. It is passed

## Men who win Women.

God has so made the sexes that women, like children, cling to men-lean Long Island is a fish shaped land, with upon them as though they were superior its populous head stuck into New York in mind and body. They make them the suns of their system, and they make their miles away to the notheast; the other children revolve around them. Men are fluke ravels out into Plum, Gull and gods, if they but knew it, and women Fisher's Islands. A bay pierces between | burn incense at their shrines. Women, after a laugh, and the restoration of the the flukes for more than thirty miles, therefore, who have good minds and pure which is very broad and gusty, and hearts wanted men to lean upon. Think was resolved actually to have the turkey nearly closed, midway in, by Shelter of their reverencing a drunkard, a liar or for to morrow's dinner, and his honor's Island, which contains 8,000 acres of good libertine. If a man would have a woman and the one you have just left. Here is of ordinary height, has a stout, thick brothers of the bench to enjoy so dear a land. Outside of this island is Gardiner's do him homoge, he must be manly in every sense; a true gentleman, not after the Chesterfield school, but polite, because his heart is full of kindness to all; one who treats her with respect, even deference, because she is a woman; who never The London Horse Book says: All condescends to say silly things to her; horses must not be fed in the same pro- who brings her up to his level, if his portions, without regard to their ages, mind is above hers; who is never over their constitutions, and their work; be auxious to please but always anxious to and is the basis of diseases of every kind. and act; who never spends too much up-Never use bad hay on account its on her; never yields to temptation, even cheapness, because there is no proper if she puts it in his way; who is ambitions to make his mark in the world. Damaged corn is exceedingly injur- whether she encourages him or not; who is never familiar with her to the extent of being an adopted brother or cousin; Chaff is better for old horses than hay, who is not over-careful about dress; always pleasant and considerate, but always keeping his place of the man, the Mix chaff with corn or beans, and do head, and never losing it. Such deportnot give the latter alone, because it makes | ment, with noble painciples, a good mind, the horse chew his food more and digest energy and industry, will win any woman in the world who is worth winning.

If you have been picking or handling around it so as to catch the smoke, and For a saddle or coach horse, half a peck the stain will disappear. If you have of sound oats and eighteen pounds of good stained your muslin or gingham dress, or hay are sufficient. If the hay is not white pants, with berries, before wetting good, add a quarter of a peck more oats. the cloth with anything else, pour boil-A horse which works harder may have ing water through the stains and they rather more of each; one that works lit- will disappear. Before fruit juice dries it can often be removed by cold water, Back feeding is wasteful. The better using a sponge or towel, if necessary .plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a Rubbing the fingers with the inside of ed out or sopped up from the carpet, with Sprinkle the hay with water that has cold water immediately when it is spilled can be almost entirely removed.

> The new license law of Connecticut provides that the county commissioners may grant licenses to sell liquors to persons giving a bond of \$1,000. Any town may instruct the selectmen not to grant licenses, and any license may be revoked to miners, or to known drunkards, or to any person whose husband or wife has

> There are 2,853 post offices in the State of Pennsylvania.