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Session of the Somerset County Teachers' Institute. FULL TEXT OF THE PROCEEDINGS. MONDAY EVENING SESSION. (CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

Music, song, "The Bells of Time," by Miss Maggie E. Dotts, of Montgomery County, Pa., after which she recited the poem entitled "The Bobolink." Miss Dotts is not only a vocalist or elocutionist, but has a method of her own, rendering the most difficult passages in a man- Constipution, with occasional attacks of di-arrhous.
Headache, in the front of the head; nan-sea, dizziness, and yellowness of skin.
Hearthurn, less of appetite.
Detention of the stomach and bowels by year of the stomach and bowels by ' The Invisible Some People." He said :

Ladies and Gentlemen .-- If I wished only to amuse. I need only to quote some of the things that have been said regarding the lecture that I propose to deliver. On one occasion a church had bought a building and put a large mortgage on it, and after they had done so they found that they must do something and decided to institute a course of lectures, and

they called me to deliver the first of the course ; and when I came they called on an old deacon to pray, and he prayed very well and very long, saying, "O, Lord, bless the lecturer who has come to speak to us on- 0, Lord, 0, Lord, 0, Lord, I don't know what he is going to

talk on." There has never been anything that had a name, that if you come to consider why he was so called, would not be deemed to have the very best name that could have been given. All the invisibles of the barbarians are deemed to be

superlative. In making the transformaion from barbarism to civilization we simply transform the invisibles into the isible-we remove the witches from the mind of man. Cotton Mather, of Massachusetts, defended witchcraft, and in his book he gives a very fair description of the witchcraft of our own time. If the devil was the author of witchcraft it only

proves that the devil, like everybody else been secured.' aproves with age. Until the last hundred years no portion of the human race was free from the domination of witches and witcheraft. The more learned the nan the deeper he dived into witches

and witchcraft. Lather, the greatest mind of the ages, was a believer in these

good ; but Ahriman came and turned all where. Make children learn from prin- after regiment could be marched into it This modern witchery is the Abriman of modern society. Some slanders are not put into the mouths of the people until they go into parliament. Always before, from the ing-during the reign of nineteen Popes,

the newspaper. man or a woman than a thousand, or ten tie, for instance-plus, minus, etc. Plus made by God to show us how grand a ousand slanderers. If the editors would means more, or the same as mud. The man he could make. end the greater number of the anony- sign plus is simply a shortening of the The Vatican is the greatest building on ous communications sent them to the sign, and by making it a cross in the earth. There you can find anything on aste-basket, it would be better. Josh hurry of writing. These seem like little earth, or that ever was on earth. It is Billings has said, "It is better not to things, but they are illustrations of the the world's grand store-house, reaching know so much, than to know so much that ain't so." show them that it simply means from Damascus steel, carved guns, mummies,

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breast and dies. If people in this coun- ancients who imagined that some star has ever executed. try had such a custom the business of governed our actions ; if anything should Don't hide ignorance behind the idea the undertaker would be the great busi- happen to the star, it was a disaster. ness of the country, and fast horses would Fred Grof asked " How many teachers trouble is they can generally understand be in demand for attendance at funerals. could so illustrate these matters ?" I saw in a Wisconsin newspaper an acount of a secret society, which had a law these things to set teachers to thinking. stead of lemonade. which they provided that any one Institute called at 1:30 p. s. This was slandering another would be expelled, and one brother Smith was charged with the most crowded session of the County that it was not consistent with veracity.' Somerset County. Persons that received ing, less than seven feet square. The handling the truth in such a manner Institute ever held in the court room of Herbert Spencer uses large words-but standing room deemed themselves forth- figures are flesh and blood and bone, the the mere fact that a man uses large words nate. Many persons, ladies, gentlemen clouds are the very clouds that you may s no proof that he is more than mortal. and teachers, left the court house and A Surgeon General at one time concluded went to their homes, because the entire a few weeks before. he would dissect a lie, and said he had, building was blocked by a surging mass and he said a 'lie is the result of a dis- of humanity, each individual of which eased embolus frombosus consolidosos "- | was to the highest degree uncomfortable.

I suppose it is true. To attempt a connected report of such The need of the hour is such a quick- a meeting, was to try to accomplish the ming of the moral sensibilities as will impossible. put the slanderer out of the camp, as the Nobody was to blame for this state of old Israelites put out the leper from their affairs. The County Superintendant had camp. My position is that the true lec- done all he could to enable everybody turer must teach us that we shall raise to enjoy himself, but the County court man to a higher plane. As the poet says, house was built at a day when such "Love is the Holy Ghost withincrowds were not knowa in Somerset

And hate the unpardonable sin ; County. The appended program was carried out Who preaches otherwise than this Betrays his Master with a kiss."

After the lecture several announcements the most uncomfortable afternoon spent were made, among others that 'Wailace by any one present, the Institutute ad-Bruce being sick, Colonel Sanford had ourned. The following was the programme :

Miss Dotts was again introduced, and Discussion : What branches are most sang, to the great delight of the audience. She was encored and appeared in another song. Miss Ella Musselman played the Opened by W. H. H. Baker. accompaniment on the piano. " Anatomy."-Prof. Malthy. TUESDAY MORNING SESSION.

" Literature in our common schools."-Institute convened at 9 a. m. Many Frof. Om. C. McClelland. things, and when a friend visited him, teachers examined the work of the variand hearing some noise, Luther said, ous schools of the county, which was on "Pure English."-N. G. Keim. " Illustration in Teaching."-Dr. Horne It's only the devil, and he is a frequent exhibition in the grand jury room. Much Announcements: very excellent work was shown. It is Music-Miss Jean Glenn. probable that the finest exhibit was from the devil had appeared in court as a law- the Somerset schools, though Meyersdale Reading .- Miss Maggie E. Dotts. Lecture .- " Walks in Rome."-Col. J. yer and conducted a case through court presented some excellent specimens of Sanford. genuine free hand drawing, not tracing. EVENING SESSION. who take the advanced steps are the men that will be denoanced. No witch ever and Institute. Reading the Scriptures, The County Superintendent introduced came with a blessing for man; the witch- followed by prayer by Rev. J. F. Shearer, Miss Jean Glenn, of Mercer, Pa., who sang. es of our day come to destroy man's rep- of Somerset. Music, by the teachers. Discussion-"What should be the aim accused of a crime they had only to of our local Normal Schools?" opened by a the harp. I don't feel able to discuss the question, by the mere accusation. In our day if a but I shall try to name a few points that an wishes to secure a divorce all that is ought to be aimed at by the teachers of ed and said she would try to recite cessary is for him to bring charges these schools. The first aim should be ockery Setting the Hen," after which were appointed. to make better and stronger teachers. Col. Sanford was introduced in his lecture In old times when men had a quarrel There are places in which better training entitled, "Walks in Rome." He said: all that was necessary, was to bring such | can be had, but we must remember that a charge. Now you hear men say, "Peo- such places cost much money, and we of like as soon as they see them, and others teacher?" ple say so and so, but if you hear men Somerset county lack that very matter of whom they dislike at first glance, and say so, you can conclude that they have wealth. Had it not been for our county they can't tell why. been among the witches. If they can't normals, most of us would not be here to-I once went to a point in Asiatic Sibeget at the truth, they can at least hold day. We who teach these schools, should their tongues. Perhaps, more than one aim to make better teachers. hundred thousand people have been put Levi Lichliter said : The great aim in o death for the crime of witchcraft-a education is to awaken the latent energies, worth seeing in fifteen minutes. the slumbering faculties. One great advantage in having many such normals is one hundred thousand persons, the mod- that they awaken the dormant energies of the Casars and the Pompeys. You permission, and was followed by Joseph of the community. Fred Grof was called and said : I think and never be out of reach of a grave. I know what ought to be the aim. Our Imagine that you have entered Rome derer and the unthinking tattler. The local normals have been held for the and we intend to make a journey of about purpose of preparing teachers for examitwo and one-half hours, visiting St. Peters nation, while the aim ought to be to make teachers out of them, to teach them how to teach. on the arena in the centre. J. J. Stutzman said : I fully agree with what the gentleman has said. To make time hill at Rome. \$60,000,000 were spent Jefferson College. teachers we must have the chance to here in palaces. I saw pavements which A most interesting talk on general read- smaller cow. We do not believe there is drill teachers in the way of teaching. It an architect in New York informed me ing and literary culture, by A. S. Flani- much difference in profit yielded by an lyzer, of which I have the honor to be would cost to do this, but doesn't it cost he could not make for less than \$300 a gan, of Confinence schools. Mr. F. is a individual cow of either class, if they are the inventor, patentee and manufacturer nore to have teachers trained by years square foot, and there are millions of young teacher, and was graduated from good specimens of their kind. We beof practice in the schools. A man isn't a square feet in Rome. first class teacher because he carries a I saw Angelo's painting of Moses. I He handled the subject in a masterly cases, be the breed what it may. It refirst class certificate. The certificate is of heard a man say he would not give any- manner. scholarship, and not of teaching ability. thing to hear Ingersoll lecture on the Lecture, "Respiration." This talk oc-Queries: "Should higher graded mistakes of Moses, but he'd give a hun-chools have recesses?" Levi Lichliter dred dollars to hear Moses lecture on the companied by experiments. To attempt said: There can be much said on both sides. On the whole I think, Yes. Prof Maltby-Think there should be body's mistakes. Here we come to a sudden revolution. also be a waste of time. The Lecturer J. A. Berkey says: We have no recess Have you never found men that you was most highly appreciated by the enthe Somerset schools. My predecessor deemed as gods, and then heard them tire audience. began the plan. I think that the recess say something so mean that you could is a waste of energy. When I went into sink into a knot hole for them. You start the schools last fall, I asked how many to St. Peters through narrow streets, and wanted recess, and, not a single hand von see beggars all around-smell breaths went up. Prof. Malthy was called, and discussed you come to the end of the street. Here The Heart." He said : "I want to call you come to a stone-an obelisk brought our attention to the form the heart takes from Carnae, in Egypt. Whittier has the lower animals. In the depths of said, 'The suddest words of tongue or he era is a little animal called the tani- pen are these, It might have been.' I cata. (The lecturer drew a representa- think that the greatest emphasis that tion of the animal, its heart, circulation, can be put into language is to be found etc., and gave an explanation of it, which in the words, first time. is omitted, because without diagrams, One time I was broke on Lake Super the matter would not be plain to readers. jor-I found a half dollar, I picked it up, The entire lecture was upon the subject I tested it, then I dropped it and went of Physiology, and was rendered exceed- back and found it again. Have you ever ingly interesting by means of drawings, noticed that when you read of anyone colored by the lecturer as he drew the first time you imagine he must be them. very large. I used to imagine that my Music, by the teachers and the choir. Aunt Polly must be 40 feet high. When Illustrations in Teaching, by Dr. Horne. I saw her she was a little bit of a woman He said : The subject of illustrations in teaching of snuff on her face, and she said : "Jim, "Politics" is the most inviting field for is a most important one. We have the don't you want to kiss your Aunt?" and the modern witchery. There is more highest authority for the use of illustra- if there was anything in the world that I candal in politics than anywhere else. tions, no less than that of the Savior, for didn't hanker after, that was it. If you But men are always found regardless of we are told that without parables he did lose a five dollar bill everybody's ready political asphyxia, and they will take the not speak. We have just passed a Christ- to help you hunt it, but if you lose a five andidacy; regardless of consequences or mas season. The Christmas tree is made dollar hat and it goes ricochetting slander. If those invisibles would be use of to show children the coming of driven out of the church and out of poli-tics, our earth would be whiter than it is best teachers. Pestalozzi, whose influ-"Run old fatty, you'll eatch it." It is a principle with men that when ence will be felt for centuries, followed

and drilled. I have seen more than The year did not always begin with 60,000 people gathered in St. Peters, It January. 1752 was the first year that be- could not be duplicated for 60 million of gan with January, and this by act of dollars. It occupied 190 years in buildtime of Julius Casar to 1751, the year be- and finally finished by Angelo, one of A newspaper can do more to damn a gin with March. The signs in arithme- the men that we regard as having been

When a Japanese has been guilty of the centre. So "disaster " simply means anything in the world. There, too, you lander he plunges a sword into his own a broken star, and we have it from the can see the greatest paintings; that man

that people can't understand you. The too well. Many children's picnics are Dr. Horne replied that he introduced spoiled by giving the children logic in-

I want to mention a few paintings. There is Raphæl's painting of "The Transfiguration." A million of dollars could be readily obtained for that painthave seen, that I had seen in Palestine

Then we see the Madonna. A Madonin the arms of the blessed Mother. Then there is the statue of the dying Gladitor. You feel like pulling out the arrow-but the statue was executed 2000 years ago. no other."

Then there is the Laocoon-the old man and his two boys being strangled by two snakes. They won't allow you to carry your cane in there, for fear that you may forget yourself and strike at the snakes. 'Tisn't true that man can do what man has done. On the tips of my fingers 1 can count the names of earth's grandest

in detail and after what was doubtless drunk. I can count the names of earth's grandest

The God that scooped out the oceans, It is difficult to say where, in Dickens, sometimes raises up a man that the humorist ends and the satirist begins towers above his fellows as the mountains but there are in his works whole classes neglected by pupils in ungraded schools? tower above the plains. The reason that of character in which the satirist evi-How may they be interested in them ?- such paintings are not made now is bedently predominates. His method of ascause that God's plan is not to raise up such men. I should like to go over the make them ridiculous and hateful, and churches, galleries, etc., but I cannot. 1 he makes them ridiculous or hateful by American was compelled to humiliate himself. In St. Peter's at Rome is a tautor of the side walk, stop-beight end to be a state of the side walk, stop-ped and began fumbling in a small hand beight end to be a state of the side walk, stop-ped and began fumbling in a small hand statue of St. Peter, with an immense bronze foot which the kisses of human His humorous personages spring from his lips have worn thin." sympathies, his satiricalones from his an-Music by Miss Glen-"See the Pale tipathies ; and antipathy never gives us Moon." the whole and inward truth about any-WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION

Dakota Railroads.

We were driving past a Dakota settler's house he came out and said : Surveyin' 'nother milroad ?" " No.

"Ain't? I sw'ar I told the old woman ve got to move the house again." "Had trouble with the railroad sur-

veyors?" * "Yes-been snakin' my house 'round all summer. First some usen came along in a buggy, set up some long slim, barbar-pole-lookin' sticks. Stuck up 3 three-legged dufunny, humped down an' squinted through it, an' then says they : 'Old hoss, you've got to move your house bout four rods, 'cause we're goin' to run he track of the Dakota and Gum Wood-Fork milroad right through here." "So you moved it?"

"Pulled her right out o' the way ain't the man to hinder no public

Among the vast number of memorials mprovements! Then some more come presented by the provincial officials of along an' squinted an' peeked 'round, an' China, few are more curious to western says they : " Mister Granger, we're sorry ; eyes than those praying for imperial but we'll have to trouble you to yank rewards for persons who have performed your house 'round 'bout six rods to the in some conspicuous manner their duties south." I made a bee and vanked toward their families or kindred. In a her."

recent number of the Pekin Gazette the "Didn't that settle it?"

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Look Here, Girls.

Governor of Honan province requests "No. In 'bout a week I caught some the bestowal of an honorary patent on a more men squintin', an' called the boys a young lady who "since her childhood and we out jack-screws under the house has been devoted to her books and is and then asked the fellers where she imbued with high ideas of duty." The should go. 'Jes' haul her 'bout a quarter youth to whom she was engaged having of a mile due west, old man,' says they died, she gave way to violent grief, which an' fore night me an' the boys had her nearly cost her her life. "Her mother hanied. I left the wheels right under it reproved her and rescued her from death that time an' told like not to anyoke the by impressing upon her the duty of oxen."

bringing up a child to continue the suc-" You didn't have to move again ?" cession to her husband." She went to "Yes, but I did. Next mornin' 'fore Canton (where he died) to invite his we was up 'long come a committee from his memory, and she is now waiting undured me to move it inside of ten mintil one of her husband's brothers is mar- utes to make room for the Great Dakota ried in order that she may adopt one of an' North Pole Route. We hooked up his sons and thus continue the line of an' was snakin' it along while my wife succession. She is now 24, " and fully got breakfist, when down came a big fat man with half a dozen double chins, an' begun givin' me hail Columbia for drivin The Governor expresses his sympathy | 'crost the right o' way of the Great Dakowith a girl of distinguished family who ta and Oshkosh road, an' while I was has been so suddenly deprived of the poundin' the oxen the Sheriff threatened light of her existence, "Hers is not a o arrest me for obstructin' the depot na in painting is always the Infant Jesus case of merely remaining unmarried for grounds of the Great Dakota Open-Air the ten years prescribed by the Yiching. Blizzard Line. I jes' managed to git my but, in the language of the Odes, she house off onto a piece o' government has vowed that until death she will have hand and then set an' watched the survevors comin' on the run for the next

In the same issue a magistrate and week," " Didn't any of the reads build ?"

military officer are degraded for beheading a prisoner who was sentenced to be "Oh, no ; they tell me down town that hanged. The offence is one of blunderthey all got their stocks sold to Eastern peculators, so there ain't no need of tification, and every one concerned is uiblin'. Whew? but you orter see the severely handled, although the officer little pine stakes stak in my place; you excused himself on the ground that the can't walk 'crost it in the night 'thout mountains. So on the tips of my fingers soldiers employed at the execution were fallin' down faster than you can get up.-Chicago Tribune.

He Had a Bug Paralyzer.

Mrs. Dollinger moved the other day. While waiting for the dray the furniture was scattered about the yard. She was looking critically at some spots in the varnish on a bedstead, which was leaning against the house and wondering what would remove them, when a young

AFTENGON SESSION.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

visitor." Luther at one time told the story that Holiday Handkerchiefs, with the greatest propriety. The men who take the advanced steps are the men family. Do not forget that we make a specialty of thus Boot and Shoe Store may call up and farm Ladies' Shoes

with the greatest propriety. The men utation. In the old days if a man were bring a charge of witchcraft against the 8. D. Elrick. He said: chief witness, and they gained their case against his wife, or vice perso, rime that never had an existence. While the old witchcraft has destroyed ern has destoyed millions. The modern witchcraft may be divided into two kinds ; the foul-mouthed slanformer are generally found among men and the latter among women. I have had the experience in my own A very fine lady called, and the conversation drifted on a man, and one of them said " But they say he drinks." Finally I interposed, and said, "What to people say about our neighbor, Mrs. M ?----and she said " some people say she talks about her neighbors." Men are generally instigated by malice. I have known men in my experience that would not only defame their neighhors, but would swear to it in Court. Every lawyer knows this. Cross examination develops that "some people say so." A cross examination generally develops the fact that the witness is ready to de ame all his neighbors if he can. If the account of human life is faithfully kept and the items placed on the roper side of the account, men will tand correctly in the future. The slanderer belongs to no sect or class of society. He is found everywhere ; in every church : in every party-every-A Yankee hotel keeper was expecting to entertain the members of the Legisla. ture in a western state, and after he had done all he thought he could he concluded to put up a card, and did so, reading "Loafers in this Lotel are requested not to associate with members of the Legislature : for it is exceedingly difficult to tell the one from the other." We can beat the Jews and Pharisees.

There are many churches in which pastor and people are engaged in a constant. fight against Pharisees, and any such church that promises people peace and comfort will find itself unable to keep the contract. Our modern invisibles attach themselves to any church. We cannot keep them out. They will come. now.

Institute called to order, and after music, devotional exercises were conducted Miss Ella Musselman at the piano. Miss by Rev. Appleton Bash, of the Somerset Glenn was loadly encored, to which she M. E. Church, reading part of the 19th responded playing the accompaniment | Psalm, followed by prayer and music, County Superintendent Berkey an-Miss Dotts recited a piece entitled nounced that 248 teachers had been en-Aunt Jemima's Courtship," Mise Dotts rolled out of a possible 261, only thirteen was loudly oword, to which she respond- being absent, of whom several were sick, after which the various committees

> oped out of all proportion to his brain. Discussion : "Who should determine The abuses of a system blinds his eyes the studies to be pursued by each pupil -the pupil himself, the parent, or the former, but a reformer whose common-

sense is unaccompanied with comprehen-Opened by O. W. Williamson, and folsive intelligence, and whose moral sense lowed by J. A. Berkey, of Somerset. The frequently impels him to be practically latter thinks there should be more legisunjust .- From "In Dickens-land," by ria, and all that I saw was the sun at lation. But there is a difference between EDWIS PERCY WRIPPLE, in the Christmas midnight. I travelled into Abysinnia, graded and ungraded schools. number of Scribner's Magazine.

and could tell all that I saw that was Levi Lichliter thinks the school law provides that boards of directors shall As you come near to Rome, you first | map out a course of study.

see the remains of old aqueducts, remains | A. C. Holbert made a few remarks by may travel for sixty miles under ground J. Stutzman. Queries :- " Can the 2d of January be

considered a legal holiday ?" The County Superintendent decided no. "Does the magnetic needle point and the Coliseum. This great building north?" Dr. Horne: "Not exactly." could seat \$0,000 men, and not encroach The Doctor explained at full length. " Literature in the Common School," which the extra cost and possible profit

the California, Pa., State Normal School, lieve good keep makes the profit in all

mistakes of Ingersoll. This picture looks to give the talk and not give the experilike a man that could lecture on any- ments that brought out the talk would de injustice to the lecturer, and would

"The How and Why in Teaching" by Dr. Horne. This was in the Doctor's the one that makes the best returns for best style. The crowded state of the her keep; all other considerations of house prevented several of the lecturers size and weight are only of minor imfreighted with garlic; but, by and by from doing themselves full justice, so portance. The best cow at the milk pail far as being heard was concerned. Under the circumstances they surely did nobly, and their efforts were fully appreciated by those that were in reach of their voices. Note books were freely used by the teachers.

(Continued on Third Pare) The Millennium Still Distant. Ohio Man-Are you Henry George the great philanthropist? Henry George-Yes, sir, the millennium will-"I know all about your scheme, but I have a better one which I wish you would take hold of."

" Eh ?" with a snuff box in her hand and plenty "Yes, sir. You see I live along the east side of Lake Erie and I have been thinking of this thing for years." "Yes, my theory was the work of a ife-time, too. What is it your purpose My plan was to drain Lake Erie and e on the fish." through the streets nobody tries to help "Oh, that won't do-won't do at all? "Why won't it ?"

'I don't like fish."

epigrams endowed with individuality.

lespise or detest. The intellectual limi-

tations of Dickens are also revealed in

his satirical sketches. His heart is devel-

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Farm and Garden.

"Bills Payable."

Bills in His Desk.

next " Bills Receivable," and-

Young lawyer-Well-er, yes.

and perish a bleeding, bruised mass

ceivable" hole is quite empty.

Pretty Consin-Oh !

The Large or Small Cow.

ing recklessness beyond all possible jus-

Dickens's Philistinism.

"Ah, madam, I arrived just at the right moment-I was never more opportune. I am selling a preparation here at fifty cents a bottle which will knock 'em every time."

body, but makes us aggregate the trait "Sir!" exclaimed Mrs. Dollinger we dislike until the individual is all mer-"Sir, what do you mean ? " ged in his particular defect. The popa-

"No offense, madam : no offense,] larity of such characters in Dickens is assure you. You needn't be afraid of due to the fact that they reflect popular it, because you see it is warranted to do prejudices, and never go beyond that its work-they can't live when it is perception of externals which is our easy, around." intolerent way of judging the people we

"You are insulting. Sir." returned Mrs. Dollinger, with wrath, as she notiesd some of the neighboring women putting their heads out the window cautionsly, "If you don't go away I shall call a policeman,"

to its merits and its purpose. He is a re-"No occasion for it, madam, no oc casion whatever. You see we're all liable to have 'em-they will get in, madamprobably were here in the house before rou moved-you're not to blame. But there is nothing permanent 'em, madam, when you have my-"

"Sir, if you don't go on I shall scream " Don't do it, madam; don't do it! As I was saving, you need some of As-Whether the large or small cow is the tonisher and Paralyzer, or Housekeeping most profitable on small farms is a dis- Made Easy, and it will fetch 'em at one puted question. For our part we like a application. Take the bottle thus madgood cow whether she is large or small am, and apply with a feather-guaranand are better suited by quality than toed no to injure the most highly polishsize. The large animal consumes more, ed surface. No necessity for resorting to and should yield an increase of milk and kerosene, corrosive sublimate or jabbing butter to compensate for the extra feed. 'em with a sharp stick. I notice some We saw, not long since, a statement in spots on your bedstead, madam-evidently been trying to drown 'emout with The name palace comes from the Pala- Prof. McClelland, of Washington and and loss were very nicely calculated, and hot water. That plan is crude madam the balance seemed to be in favor of the remarkably crude.

One bottle of my Astonisher and Paraapplied with a common hen's feather. will do more towards ridding the premises of 'em than a whole Niagara of hot quires a certain amount of feed to sus- water, if I may be allowed the exprestain life and keep up animal waste; sion ! Don't depend longer on trying to whatever additional proper nutritous harpoon 'em with a fork. I beg of you, food is supplied will, in a good cow, go but invest the small sum of-ah, going, into profit in milk and butter. The adare you?" he continued as Mrs. Dollingvocates of the large cow urge that there er flopped into the house with her face is an increased value in such stock when very red-"well, good day, then. If it comes to the butcher ; but this is not of you're bound to live with 'em 1 can't much consequence, for such beef does help it ; but I think the other ladies on not have a high market value. Select this block look at the matter quite differwhatever kind we may for the dairy, if ently. Then he went and sold twelve we consult our profits we must look for bottles before he could get out of the neighborhood.

So He Will Go Free.

First Lady Juror-There seems to be will be the best breed for the owner .-no doubt that the prisoner murdered his wife. Second Lady Juror-Yes, isn't he aw ful handsome? Pretty Cousin (in a young lawyer's Third Lady Juror-The poor fellow office.) That is a beautful desk, Charley. hasn't had a single bouquet sent to him Young lawyer (complacently) yes, it is to-day, onvenient. That pigeon hole, you see, Fourth Lady Juror-But you know the Mand, is marked " Bills Payable," the ladies weren't sure he was guilty. Fifth Lady Juror-Of course not ; they Pretty Cousin-What a quantity of didn't hear half the evidence. Sixth Lady Juror-If we bring him in guilty what will they do? Pretty Cousin - And the "Bills Re-Seventh Lady Juror-Hung him. Choras-Horrors! Young lawyer-Er-n-a-well, I haven't Eighth Lady Juror-Why not say secgot the desk fixed up yet, Mand. and degree. Ninth Lady Juror-Then they'd im prison the poor man for life. One Liar in the Family. Chorus-Horrors! Tenth Lady Juror-It wont do to bring " You love my daughter ?" said the old him in guilty at all. Eleventh Lady Juror-I'm afraid not. "Love her!" he exclaimed, passion ately. "Why, sir, I would die for her! Twelfth Lady Juror-Of course not ; if For one soft glance from those sweet eyes he is locked up we can't any of us marry I would hurl myself from yonder cliff him.

upon the rocks two hundred feet below. "George, dear," said the girl, "do you

