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TIT FOR TAT. CIJACOBS OII In the days when all the world was romantic, and no one was ashamed of it about."

two gentlemen of England conceived the friends, their son and daughter, then inand found that they quite agreed on this THE CURE. AFTER SYEARS.

Consequently, each made a will, and matters were so arranged that if either of the young people declined the hand

imbe that ever store and attend to daily du-tout and limber as in my and attend to daily du-light and limber as in my duried it.

JOS. EDETLL. After some years the gentleman, whose child was a daughter, left his native Eog- But before she could explain a servant pleased to accept your invitation." CRIPPLED CASES THOSW AWAY CESTORIA. land for America, while the other, who had brought Elsie a card bearing the It was the custom in well arranged life for that son, remained in England, so THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore. Md. nantic friends.

The English resident was named Edtested the task so that the letters were throat was a muffler. actually written by the elders them-

came that little Harold Harrington had but the girl, who could never listen to the boy's name with anything like patience, refused to write one word of this an iable epistle.

"I wish he had broken his neck, so that I might never hear any more about him," she said, with a stamp of her foot; and I won't write fibs." So again mama wrote the letter, having first locked Elsie up in a dark pantry,

by way of punishment. "And I am sorry to find a child of mine so unfeeling," she said. "A broken leg causes great pain and may make one lame for life. "A nice thing for me that would be if

I am to marry him," said Elsie.

ick and feared I had become fated to endure the temptuous indifference amounting to having attempted to shave myself with

me. Try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made one the worst of them all. year approached in which they were to dents."

> rington died suddenly of apoplexy. So the two men, who hal looked forward ry. It's enough to make one die of months. for so many years to meeting when their

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The old lawyers in whose hands the be eighty," said the young man. Came Near Being Totally Blind. might mend matters. At least, it was eve for years. Last mouth a severe inflamhim in a condition to be led. All the medi- the ocean to meet his betrothed, and give Miss Scabright." cal men he consulted gave no more than her an opportunity to refuse him.

that Elsie had conceived for Harold in at you." her childhood. She had for a while reies He did so, and in thirty days his sight was now she felt that it would be impossible. Ition continues." as good as ever, and without taking out an Yet there was enough of worldly wis-Somerset County Bank. and co., Pa., blind in one eye for 20 years, better it was to be rich than to be poor. would force him to refuse her and then she would return him his, and all would

and then grose and clasped her hands to- any incumbrance in my person." bial among her own class, the other ser- ring the bell." vants speaking of ker generally as Crusty | Elsie arose and touched the bell. But tress over some new dresses.

and I'll pay you well for it." "Just name it, then," said Betsy.

"When I was a little girl, Betsy," said ly cared for. Elsie, "poor papa promised that I should Why had she played this childish marry a young gentleman who lives in prank, and allowed a vulgar woman to and pays the highest profit. I did not I should lose my fortune. Now, gentleman-for, hideous as he was, he show a greater net profit than twenty the time has come, and he is coming; evidently was a gentleman by breeding acres of grass. and I can't marry him, Betsy, and I want as well as by birth-how would be hencehim to refuse me. Do you under- forth think of her? He would always be-"I understand," said Betsy, "and if I

were you I'd haff him off quick enough, must wear my clothes, and take all the drawing room. airs you possibly can, and make him as to refuse you-that is, me, you know. -never the least bit kind or nice. You'll be so insulted. I never meant-"

charge for examination, and we are confident try, won't you, Betsy?"

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1889.

"And I," said Elsie, "will be your poor say? But I am amazed that that should companion, and you must call me Miss be Miss Scabright. I know she is a lady Smith, and snub me, and order me by birth. I understood that she was

two gentlemen of England conceived the Thus all was arranged when the little "Oh, Mr. Harrington!" cried Elsie, "I prejocterous but at the same time rather letter Elsie had been so long expecting have been such a foolish girl! She is not onable idea, that, because they were arrived, and breaking its bine seal, she Miss Seabright. I am Miss Seabright. I read that Mr. Harrington would pay his -I-it was a ridiculous stratagem of respects to Miss Scabright in an bour. mine. I hated the idea of a betrothal to other when they grew to be man and How Miss Scabright laughed as she sat a stranger, and I desired that you should woman; and, having compared notes, waiting in the drawing-room, watching take the initiative in breaking off the Betsy sail up and down with all her as- match. But, believe me, I had no point, set to work with a zeal worthy of samption of dignity. Betsy, with the knowledge of your infirmities, which gang will be broken up by violence or a better cause to arrange matters so that most amiable intention, would have been could be only a subject for sympathy to they must turn out exactly as they desore of offending; but Betsy, bent on be-me, and I beg you to forgive me for placing unpleasant, would be a grand suc- ing that coarse woman in a position is cess. Just then Betsy herself leaned which she could insult you. Prove it from the window.

of the other, the young person would be riage at the door, and there's a gentle-ney." penniless, and his or her estate to go to man coming out of it. Bless us! if that's The young man boxed, looked at her the other young person who was will- him, I don't wonder you want to be off a moment and then replied, frankly: with your match. Deary, oh! deary

mund Harrington; the American, Charles be had removed his cap, was a black room to dress for dinner. Seabright. Both were wealthy and skull cap, such as entirely hald old gen- Ten minutes after her entrance into brought their children up carefully. As themen then wore. His nose was certhis apartment the servant brought her a in every way sought to improve the phys-

This was Harold Harrington. Once, at the age of fourteen, when news she sank into a chair, and forgot to a confession to make. I also, before I dust into the eyes of an Arapahoe pony fallen from a tree and broken his leg. Betsy needed no prompting. She was the one to decline the conditions of our Elsie Seabright was desired to reply that not in the least embarrased. She adshe felt great regret and send her best vanced to meet Mr. Harrington with a you back your share of the property. love and wishes for his speedy recovery, grin of supreme insolence upon her face, Consequently I set to devising a scheme grace, for some reason cried foul, and deand she burst into a laugh.

plain."

was not for my beauty. Do I address make me repugnant to the least particu- a setback. Mrs. Maxwell lost nothing. Miss Seabright ?"

neither, you were chosen. But now was a feather pillow; the skull cap, which or her men, were stealing soon became you've come, sit down. Been in the wars, did not hide a bald pate, and all my known, but there was no help for it. The haven't von?"

as a boy. I had a most sympathizing ed my invitation to dinner under false not continue much longer. Indeed, if she had been as sympathetic letter from you regarding the fall which pretenses, I beg to be allowed to pay my Mrs. Maxwell's subjects rather objected Chambersburg. feelings, for her young betrothed was al- shot which cost me my eye, though you dear madame, is only tit for tat. Elsie had the measles Master Harold had | table, I scalded all the hair off my head. | ents by agreeing to dine together always. received the information with a con- This scar upon my cheek is the result of heartlessness, and had indeed said that my poor father's rasor. It was injudihe did not care. He hated girls, and this cious of him not to tell you the result of

laughing."

affair rested, knew the feelings of their "Expectations don't go for much," said

necessary that they should meet. So very suddenly," said the young man, rected against his policy in the appoint-Harold, as in duty bound, was to cross sighing. "My father loved yours dearly, "Folks will take queer notions," said

solved to yield to her father's wishes, but gether," said Harold, " if your disposi- over a thousand appointments of fourtheye. Mr. Gus. H. Taylor of Indiana, Indi- dom in her head to teach her how much Betsy, "I can promise you, after the ring tration. This course had never been is on. What possessed you to smash pursued, to my knowledge, by any prehas been restored to sight through an oper- If he refused her, her fortune and his yourself up so? But I shan't refuse you. vious administration. During the last ation by Dr. Sadier. The eye was perfectly also would be her own by law. She 'It's money that makes the mare go,' says several weeks of President Arthur's term er the experiment of dehorning, with the old song."

"It may be," said Harold. "But let the be as it should be. But how could she mare stand still for me, then. I quite decline to fulfill the engagement. So, The girl sat for a while in deep reverie madame, you have the fortune without

gether. A thought had struck her. There "And a good riddance of bad rubbish. was in the house a seamstrees with as say I!" cried Betsy. "There are better much conceit as any young beauty was fish in the sea than you, or women would ever blessed with. Her rough manners be poorly off. You're going, eh? Well and ways of speech had become prover- the sooner the better. Miss Smith, please

Betsy. And this girl of late had been now that the deed was done and her oboccupied in the room of her young mis- ject attained, she felt dreadfully askamed | the soil. of herself, Certainly a more unhappy Never wash a horse with cold water Straight to this apartment Elsie flew, and singular object than this before her when he is heated. and, locking the door, sat down, saying could not well be imagined. Indeed, compassionate as was her heart, she felt "I have something for you to do, Betsy | that his appearance was not only painful, but almost ludicrous, but all the more implements. should be have been tenderly and kind-

lieve that she had uttered those rude words-she, and none other. And as he left the room she followed him, and the Do not forget that we make a specialty of and make him glad to go, that I would," servant who had answered the bell re-"And I can't think how to do it, Betsy," tired at her nod, and left the two togethsaid hisie, " and if you can you must do er in the long hall, where they could hear We guarantee satisfaction, and, if you have it for me. While he stays you must pretend that you are Miss Seabright; you ter with which Betsy was now filling the

beautiful, kind and gentle. I -"

by remaining with me until I can offer "Oh, miss!" she cried, "there's a car- vou some refreshments after your jour-

> " Madam, I quite appreciate your motives and entirely forgive you. I am

was a widower, his wife having given her name of Harold Harrington and as she houses in that day to tend guests to their shooting alley and howling alley, and inarose the most extraordinary figure en- rooms for awhile before dinner. Accordthat the ocean rolled between the ro- tered the room. He also, though he ingly Miss Scabright ordered a servant to seemed to move actively enough, walked show Mr. Harrington to an apartment on game chickens, bought running horses, on crutches. On his head, from which the upper floor and retired to her own and presided at boxing tournaments, foot

they grew older they permitted them to tainly well shaped, but it was much the large bundle and a small note—a bundle correspond with each other, but each de- color of red flannel; and about his several feet long and a note a few inches square. She opened the note first and rend these words:

> "Well," she said, "you are my young curred to me that no one ever went a very hideous man; consequently I con-

The Postoffice Changes.

The First Assistant Postmaster-Gen- nursed the man back to health. So, with the ocean between them, the yourself. I will not go into further par- aged 150 appointments a day of fourth- Bessemer gambling house and the rescue man, of lowa, (married to a cousin of vice 54,000 postmasters of this class. By mob, has brought her into almost nations committee on intemperance, I drew up "Yes," said Betsy, "and a fine figure a simple calculation it will be seen that al prominence. It is certain that the theft that action at Tiflin in the presence of of a man they've made you. You'd do if the First Assistant Postmaster-Gener- of money from herself by her own men my father, then a delegate from Westhappened. Elsie lost both her father and to scare crows from an orchard, I must all can keep up the pace there will be an nerved her to the deed. It is a wonder moreland classis, and his brother, a delemother, and away in England Mr. Har-say, and you're sent to me, that I might entire reorganization of the fourthclass that a bloody fight did not ensue when gate elder from Iwa classis. It was unanhave my pick and choice of offers to mar- postmasters inside of the next twelve Kate demanded the return of the money imously adopted by the general synod,

"Then you refuse me," said the young facilitated by members of Congress, tion in safety. They are now in Sait timore Met. On that broad Eible temson to America to see his lovely Essie, as "Oh, no," said Betsy, "Oh, no, I don't es covering from a dozen to twenty-five ble tales of doings at the Kate Maxwell matter how many other brethren may he had proposed, and but for these ob- there's the fortune, you know. Money is officers, and, as the department has been ranch. stinate wills the whole matter would money, and even an object like you is uniformly guided by the recommenda- A prolonged drunken orgie has been You would do your readers and the cause have dropped for the last thing the young better than poverty. I'll have you tions of members in these appointments, in progress at Kate's home since the re- of truth a service by printing that action people desired was to meet each other. Though how the folks will laugh to see the duties of the First Assistant Post- covery of the 80,000 from the "skin gam- in full But the young man was of age, and the us paired off together! One comfort master-General in making the changes is blers." There is always a large stock of young lady also, and the property must though; so broken down as you must be; more of a ministerial than of a discre- liquor on the ranch, but no one is pertionary character. Mr. Payson, of Illi- mitted to drink to excess except on rare "On the contrary, I expect to live to nois, has topped the record by submit occasions. The place is now a veritable ting a batch of 165 names in one day.

General Clarkson, the First Assistant half a score of women. wards, but they judged that a meeting Betsy. "Look how the old folks went. Postmaster-General, was questioned con-"We were deprived of their affections | cerning certain newspaper criticisms diment of fourth-class Postmasters. In answer, he said that practically all of the changes thus far have been made for The news of his arrival brought into Betsy. "Well, I must say you are an ob- other than political reasons. "Perhaps, full activity those feelings of repugnance ject. I can't help laughing when I look he added, "it is not generally known that my predecessor, within the month or six "We shall have a very merry life to- weeks prior to the 4th of March, made class postmasters, for the purpose, appar-"Oh, I shall not see much of you," said ently, of forcing them upon this adminisnot a single fourth-class postmaster was milch cattle, is always an advisable measwhere the exigencies of the service de- Wisconsin Experiment Station, therefore, eral Hatton resigned there were more says: than 300 resignations on file in his office. "We have, then, as the result of de-The commissions of the thousand ap- horning twelve cows, first, slight failing pointees of my predecessor were, of off in the milk yield; second, an increase course, withheld, and these vacancies, with others, are now being filled as rapidly as possible."

Farm Notes.

If the soil is to feed us we must feed

Feed your horse three times daily, but never overfeed.

The beef market is never so bad but the best brings a fair price.

The early pig catches the right market

insult him in her presence? And this | An acre of grapes has been known to Those farmers who are resolved to stick

to cattle, must also resolve that the "beef combine" must go. in market more than double an eighty pound lamb of the same age.

Deformity From Bright's Dis-

S. D. VanBuskirk, of Demarest, N. J. "Mr. Harrington," said Elsie, her face says Aug. 20, 1888: Dr. David Kenne dy's This spring with your blood full of imunnappy as possible, so that he'll have crimsoning as she spoke. "I cannnot let Favorite Remedy, of Rondaut, N. Y., has purities, your digestion impaired, your you go without a word of explanation. cured our daughter of Bright's Disease, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, Be as sharp as you can with him, Betsy I-I have been sogrieved that you should after all other means had failed. She and whole system liable to be prostrated lonsy. was so swollen that she measured 45 by disease-but get yourself into good "My dear young lady, you have noth- inches around the waist, and 18 inches condition, and ready for the changing In London last week 2,600 births and Then the two girls left all other work ing to do with it, and my feelings are not below the knee. To say that we feel and warmer weather, by taking Hood's 1,539 deaths were registered, the annual Company large dared to occupy such a in the least hurt," replied the young man. thankful for such a boon as Favorite Rem- Sarsaparilla. It stands unequaled for pu- death rate being 19.7 per 1,000. The death position before the State. Betsy was dressed in the most elegant | "Who would care for anything, a person | edy is but a poor expression of the feellike the woman we have just left could ings of grateful parents. | The poor in the feelrifying the blood, giving an appetite, rate in 28 large towns averaged 21.3 per |
Under Thompson or under Scott it | liene, Texas.

A Woman Desperado.

There is going to be trouble over in nav. cracs court persons are position. How the South Penn was Chok-Carbon county about "Cattle Kate" Maxwell, who recently so thoroughly "clean ed out" a gambling house at Bessemer The woman's place is a retreat for lawless characters like herself. Her men are restlers" and beef thieves, and she advises and even participates in the raids upon the herds of neighbors. One or two things must occur before summer-the Kate and her retainers will be legally proceeded against by the Wyoming Stock Growers' Association, a powerful organization of cattlemen.

Mrs. Maxwell is altogether a most remarkable woman. She is a native of a small Michigan town. In 1883 Maxwell theory and method of dealing with temmet her in a variety theatre in Chicago, married and brought her to his Sand Creek ranch, one of the finest on the plains. The woman took kindly to ranch life, but made many startling innovations. She built a fine gymnasium, with terested the cowboys and her neighbors in athletics. She imported bull dogs and races and shooting matches; taught club swinging, and tumbling, and fencing, and ical condition of those about her.

Kate precipitated a short but bloody Indian war before she had been in Wy oming six months. At a running meet-Elsie's surprise was so great that My Dean Miss Seamnour: I also have ling her black mare, Magdalen, threw prompt Betsy as she intended. But met you, had resolved that you should be Flying Spot, owned by Chief Sharpnose himself. The Indians lost everything they usually accept defeat with good and reading my school-day letters, it oc. clared war against the white squaw. The redskins were driven from the Maxwell man, are you? I must say, whoever through so many accidents quite unpicked you out showed no mighty great scratched and unmarred before. I knew revenge, murdered a half dozen white taste; 'twasn't for your beauty, that's that few women would choose to marry settlers while enroute to their reservation.

"No, madam," said the new arrival, "it cocted a disguise which I finncied would Three years ago the cattle business had lar of the fair sex. Allow me to lay at however. She fooled a poor market by "Why, who else should I be?" cried your feet my crutches, which I never shipping more cattle, while her herds bandages and patches. The vermillion gang was large and powerful and includ-"My infirmities," sighed the young which adorned my nose I have removed ed many desperate characters. The steal-

as her mother desired, Elsie would have broke my limb. You remember it? You respects to you in proper person and to to a precedent she established during the As regards the position of the Reform-There are a few things that I believe in with It was tit for tat, at all events, for when the housekeeper left carelessly on the should carry out the wishes of their par- familiarity by sending a ball from her re- at the late meeting in Woodstock, Va., volver crashing through his shoulder. for fear that it would be tabled also. For-Eckles was a favorite with his compan- thermore, the most authoritative action ions, and they protested. All were si- ever adopted by our general synod was

won from her men by Falley & Boden, and subsequently reiterated unanimous-These men, by the way, reached civiliza- by three years later by that body in Bai-They send in recommendations in batch- Lake, where they relate almost incredi- perance platform I continue to stand, no

den, being enlivened by the presence of

Mrs. Maxwell is a tall, erect, dark woman, striking facial contour, not displeas- formulate a fully satisfactory deliverance ing, smiles seldom, seemingly always on her dignity, has sharp eyes, large hands, it to say that intemperance is a great and small feet, is fond of jewelry, and sports half a pint of diamonds, dresses richly, speaks grammatically, using but little slang, plays the piano and sings, but aside from being handy with the needle, has few other boarding-school occomplishments,- Cheyenne (Wg.) Disputch Globe, is prominently mentioned as one of the

Dehorning Milch Cows.

There is still some debate as to whethappointed, except in rare instances ure. The conclusion reached by the

> in the fat, and, third, an increase in the temperature of the animal, denoting a the operation. While these results are by any means a serious operation, and unless further experiments show a more marked injurious effect on the animal from it. If by dehorning we can insure an economy in feed and storage, as has been claimed, and if at the time there temperance by precept and example. is no perceptible falling off in quality and quantity of the milk, then the operation of condition is certainly in no condition The reason a hen sets in this manner af- amenal to be shipped South before the

A Preacher on Prohibition.

Rev. Cyrus Cort, of Greencastle, Pa., replies at some length in a recent issue of the Pittsburgh Times to the assaults that are made upon bim for having announced his opposition to prohibition in a brief letter a few weeks ago. He says: "My first brief letter was evoked by the unauthorized use of my name by our Franklin county prohibition convention. I opposed prohibition as unscriptural and wrong in principle, as well as impracticable in execution without the violation of fundamental principles of Anglo-Saxon liberty. Since then I have been assailed from all parts of the land by rabid prohibitionists, which is proof positive that their

perance reform is intolerant, unscriptural and demoralizing to the public con-Scores of leading Lutheran, Presbyterian, Congregational, Catholic, &c. divines. have since indorsed substantially the position that I took two weeks ago to-day. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Christime-Union one of the best religious and temperance papers of America, condemns the efforts being made by the prohibitionists to 'coerce' the preachers and churches into an approval of their views. Dr. Howard Crosby, a leading Presbyterian minister and chancellor of New York university, has stated publicly in Philadelphia that the prohibition scheme is based on a lie." I have good company and plenty of it, and the position I took a fortnight ago is gaining ground every

"But the amendment people say I have two brothers who are applicants for license at Braddock. The only full brother I have living is Abner Cort, of Latrobe, Company. who is respected as an earnest Christian and good citizen wherever known. have two step-brothers, with whom I have had no association or communicain no wise responsible, who have, as I learn, been keeping a restaurant of the better class at Braddock for several years past. I know nothing at all in regard to their standing or the character of their Betsy, "Twas not for your eleverness, needed, thank heaven; my hump, which grew instead of diminishing. That she, operations. I took my position on Bible principles, and for a full statement of Biblical reasons against prohibition I refer your readers to the Sti-page pamphiet cents on the dollar for our inv of Rev. J. R. Sikes, of Perrysville, Ohio, which I accepted." man," are the result of my recklessness with a little water, and though I obtain- ing has been going on ever since, but can which came to hand since I wrote my first short letter to the Valley Spirit, in

had opportunity enough to exercise these also condoled with me upon the careless apologize for my trick, which after all round-up last fall. The cowboys were ed church, I have this to say : That the derivits was a surprise, I had been fully and has not been able to find a satisfachaving trouble with a bunch of wild Potomac synod, to which I belong, tabled advised of the fact that the officials of the ways in some pickle, and had nearly did not know so serious was the result. At first, Elsie was unreasonably angry, steers. The woman rebuked one of the a similar resolution which favored Pennsylvania Railroad Company were raise potatoes at a cost of 10 cents per drowned and nearly shot himself a doz-en times, to say nothing of ordinary land that I broke my back, and, while

They met at dinner, and before they

They met at dinner, and before they lenced in short order, but Kate carefully that taken by that body at Tillin, Ohlo, This milroad company assumed an another has done indiin 1881, and reiterated three years later in my injuries, but now you see them for eral During the present week has aver- Kate's last escapade, the raiding of the Baltimore, Md. By request of Rev. Banyoung people grew to maturity, and the ticulars. You remember all my acci- class postmasters. There are in the ser- of the cheating gamblers from her own mine named Cort), the chairman of the gain, or came to an understanding with have gone astray after prohibition idols.

Gerescastle, Pa., April 1, 1989. the Reformed courch referred to by Rev.

growing evil, and one that destroys the bodies and son's of thousands annually. No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God, and none such are fit for the counmunion of the Church of Christ. In arsins which merit exclusion from the church. It behooves the church to guard well against having her sacraments profaned and her good name disgraced by ministers or members who are addicted

fer the following resolution :

FREDERICK C. BAUNAN, Chairman, The Treacherous Sitting Han,

The question of injury to the constitution at home on her old nest and prefers to be forced to enter a protest in the interor temperament of the animal can only give up incubation in preference to being be settled by experiments on a large removed. When it is desired to change number of animals extending over sev- a hen to another nest, do it at night; remove the next and the hen on it, and States upon to us they refuse us? cover them for twenty-four hours, first placing two or three porceiain eggs under | Railroad Company has been fully apprisher at night, and she will then begin to ed of this wrong. He knows the excitefeel at home, and no further difficulty ment the discussion has aroused. The will be experienced unless the nest is responsibility of the future is upon him.

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CARNEGIE'S WAR. ed.

Hannsmone, April 8.-Andrew Carne gle to-night addressed a large gathering in the house of representatives on the subject of railroad discrimination. The House convened shortly after Mr. Carnegie concluded his talk, and by a vote of 88 to 41 decided to make a special order of Representative Wherry's anti-discrimination bill. During his talk Mr Carnegie severely criticized the Pennsylvania railroad officials, and charged that A. Scott would have refused to do what the farmer. He practiced general farming

PARSEGIE AND THE SOUTH PENN. After stating that he had gone into the grow on that part of the stock between enterprise when the elder Vanderbilt in- the old seed and where the stalk first formed him that he would put in \$5,000,- breaks through the ground. Hence the

000, Carnegie said that while in Europe Vanderbilt was coerced into selling room for young sets on the vines. After out to the Pennsylvania Railrond Com- planting, which he does with the plow, pany. He (Carnegie) cabled at once di- he harrows the ground thoroughly to recting the sale of his interest because he keep down the weeds, and after the potadid not believe in going into a fight un- toes are up he cultivates with a Planet, less he could whip. He did not believe Jr. it possible then, but now he believed he could whip the Pennsylvania Railroad

Reference was then made to the decision of the Dauphin County Court against the absorption of the South Penn which, tion for twenty years, and for whom I am | Carnegie said, was a lesson to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that the state had a Constitution. After this decision be and others went to Vanderbilt's sons and told them that it was their duty to see their dead father's name was not dishonored. They agreed to a scheme of reorganization, but when the time came would not sign but agreed to give us 60

HOW THE VANDERSHITS WERE COERCED. Continuing, Carnegie sa'd:

" Although the withdrawn of the Vanbits and threatened destruction to their varied interests if they dared to interfere with the monopoly of transportation in Pennsylvania, which the Pennsylvania South Penusylvania people is not Vanderto present the southern counties from

ROPOLET WITH OUR OWN MONEY It is our Pennsylvania money that prevents the development of Pennsylvania. You will notice in the annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that \$1,002,000 is handed over to the Pennsyl-The action of the General Synod of his Railroad Company west of Pittsburg but the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

vania Company; that is, the company that operates the lines of the Pennsylva--that is not charged to that company, Well, Legislaters of Pennsylvania, I do gins. at this late stage in the proceedings, to not know if that is the first million of the being secured, the "boss peeder" proceeds money to be paid the Vanderbilts, but I I have been informed by lawyers that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company can be made responsible for the loss incurred brought that Judge Simonton may hold the officers of the Pennsylvania Railmad Company guilty of contempt, but I do not think the issue presented is one for indi-

manded it, and when Post-master-Gen- will be of interest to many. Their report | true cause of temperance by improper | believe that an investigation committee ing and sustaining grace of the Gospet of and Vice-President Thompson, and one season, or that in which the trees peel ate and law-abiding. Trusting in their first blow the South Penn Railroad re- of the lumbermen. The work is light, own resolutions, or leaning on the arm of crived was the blow of an opponent that the forest cool and shady, and leasure flesh, they will fail. Your committee of openly sought its capture. The fatal blow was the act of the assissin who the brawling troutstream, or, with the stabled secretly from behind, and in the gur, in quest of large game. the true temperance society, and that our dark. The Fennsylvania Railroad Comthan the one given above, the question pastors and consistories are urged to ex- pany has killed the South Penn Railroad ercise stricter discipline against all forms Company, your courts and your Constiof vice, and especially the monster vice tution notwithstanding. Such is the melof intemperance, and to inculcate sound ancholy story of the effort to develop Christian sentiments on the subject of in- still further the resources of our State. men will stand calmly by and see all Ohio and Chicago furnices fed while

theirs are idle.

The people of Pittsburgh lined the the interest of the nation. Are they to smirk of the enemy, Railroad Company carrying supplies past

Legislators of Pennsylvania, the firms I Under no management that I have ever known would the Pennsylvania Railroad

night indeed have captured the South Penn, but it certainly would have completed it and developed that portion of the State. It would never have played dog in the manger. That was not its style

Carnegie then spoke of a piece of property be and others had given the Penissylvania Railroad Company, and mided The trains of coke pass through our wn grounds for nearly half a mile within 100 feet of our furnaces, on a right of way we gave the road gratis. Is it to be expected that if we are compelled to close our works in consequence of the railway discrimination I have cited that these ontrol have upon their nay rolls to-day 17,000 men. On behalf of this great army of labor I speak directly : but I also reuesent many thousands more in Pittsburg, and I beseech you give us, before you adjourn, a law that will give to Pennsylvania the same rates for the same service that the railroads of Pennsylvania give to our competitors in other States."

Carnegie then turned to Gov. Beaver and said the next time they met he might be under arrest for his attenuess. but he would throw himself on the cleanency of a Governor who had fought so gallantly in the Union army. The speech caused a sensation.

The Heathen at Home.

The National Former reports a potato grower as saving that twelve years ago be the late Edgar Thomson or the late Thos. started out with the ambitious of a young present Pennsylvania officials would rush and did all the work he could do. He nto to-day. In telling of the railroad soon found out his misiake. Failing liserimination against Pennsylvania and | health and stiff joints were the result of her industries. Mr. Carnegie grew very this mistake. But failures often teach a carnest. He said the Pennsylvania Rail- better lesson than success. He finally road was carrying coke to Chicago for 20 took Prof. Roberts's selvice and did more cents per ton, while it charged 70 cents | brain work and less in ascular labor, and per ton for carrying coke from the same | as a result concluded to make a specialty point of starting to Pittsburgh, and that, of one line-potatoes. He buys no mantoo, directly through property given free | ure, but plows under clover as a fertilizer to the railroad company by himself and and has no trouble to preserve the fertilthers. Speaking of his own connection | ity of his farm in that way. He inside with the South Penn road, Mr. Carregle on the importance of working the ground up loose and deep, and planting in deep furrows. He observes that the tabers importance of deep planting to afford

A plow between the rows cuts off the roots, he thinks, and exposes them to the sun and weather. Of course a hoe is never used in his potato field. He also observed that the white grub attacks the crop every third year. To avoid these ravages plant the third year on attribble ground. He believes that the funges growth that causes not begins on the vines and works downward to the tuber He was strengthened in this belief by an experience with frosted vines. The potatoes did not rot where the vines had been killed by frost, but in the same field where the frost did not reach the tubers did rot. He mixes one pound of paris green with 100 or 150 pounds of plaster, as an insecticide for bugs. He goes over the field and sifts on as little as possi-

He thinks that digging costs too much. tory digger. With such a one he could to the cellar, to save future handling and finally he wouldfrecommend selling when

Lumbering in This State.

In the calendar of lumber operations that of "peeling," or gathering hemlock now one of the most important. The Company has used the millions extracted | bowlders and insimuting themselves into unjustiv from the State of Pennsylvania every crevice. The dense and cool shade on the other hand, reguire more warmth in greatest perfection on southern slopes and level plateans, where there is a good necessariation of most and districted rock. The back of the bemlock, in common with that of most trees, peels best in

to erect his sharity near the scene of on the busy ax rings out, followed by the crash of falling trees. The bark, marked with "spad," or poles of tough wood with wedgeshaped ends. The peeted trunks are usually left lying as they fall with-It is the Constitution of Pennsylvania seldom cover further limber operations

A Western Philosopher.

Who finds all the men that besitate?

We are brought into life to light death. Love and the troopsessu give out to-

Most people laugh when they see a

The smile of a friend becomes the

The innocence of the lamb adds no the An itching head will be accatched, and you can't help it.

where all the children have been put to bed, and are sleeping soundly. The crimes of poverty become the occentricities of wealth, - Alricon Globe

To the fired mother heaven is a place

After a varied experience with many vinced that Ayer's Pills give the most satisfactory results. I rely exclusively on these Pills for the cure of liver and stoma Dog IN THE MANGER ach complaints"-John B. Bell, Sr., 45-