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One thing is sure. Men's pocket-books, However lovely woman looks, Will not grow fat. If cloth is plenty, what they save Each one to spend at once will crave On a new hat.

THE CHAPLAIN'S STORY.

Jim Bourn and I were boys together at Westminster; we went to Oxford to- ently. gether-to Balliol; we took our degrees together in the classical (honors)

the same town, and married.

expected to take that line, for I am friendly, as he had been indifferent to here of I couldn't tell when a man war sere, from what I have seen, that if all my advances, ever two folks were happy and loving, "I found him lying in the hospital, of yer snaper-doodle games on me, they are Elia and yourself. I can't and I soon saw that he would not live young feiler. I knowed that thar dog. conceive of your having any secret very long. which you would not want Ella to

"Ah," retorted he, with a peculiar ween us two. I have never spoken of as the doctor says I'm not likely to shall, except to yourself."

"Thanks, Jim, you need not fear me, know the case," and I assumed an at- deceive the doctor, titude of eager attention to Jim's story.

worders whatever made the govern- anything I could do for him. ment build a jail there. However, market was perfectly astonishing. Had gerly at me. I had the time and inclination for it, I might have turned out a regular, 'socie- ble.' \$ 50,000 00 her. Nor was her niece, Miss York, I shall die happy.' Surplus & Undivided Profits, 23,000 00 any less popular. People in Lowmark- "Till promise it as far as I can

et fairly worshiped both of them. "I was 28 when I first saw Ella York, and at once succumbed to her charms. ears, and now, on acquaintance, I found of heart, not one whit less than report | shall! But what is that to you?" Milton J. Pritts. - Cashier. stated. I loved her. Of course, I could not say so at once; and whether, after two or three meetings in the course of my work-for Miss York the elder took judicious inquiries, that Miss York- slowly: Ella-lived with her aunt from childthat she was her aunt's sole heiress.

fountain head for such information. ent to me, and I resolved to ask her to Wilson to her mother's name of York as to how I did it, beyond saying that ever I desired-and, oh, sir, I did often i met Ella in the grounds; and after talking as we walked along on various Yes, sir, I see you can't realize it yet, comprehend what it all meant, Ella and I give you my word it's true.'

ject to her aunt's consent. "But her aunt didn't consent. I received a dainty note that night-how Jacob D. Swank, tenderly I regarded it, Howson!-from Ella, saying that she had spoken of my visit to her aunt, and had told her I was coming to-morrow for her approval; Miss York had been very kind, but Pa. acted rather strangely, and said she would see me, but she could not consent, as she did not wish to lose Ella. My dear girl went on to say that she had in vain tried to get from her any

"I was in a curious state of mind as elry of all descriptions, as Cheap I went next morning to see Miss York. my love for Ella.' means, as you know. As for Miss York, well, of course, it would be lonely without Ella at first, after so many years' companionship, but surely she didn't expect her never to get married!

It was preposterous. "I was destined to know her objection. As I approached the lodge the

doubt expressed it in my looks. "So sudden, too, sir! said the womin. 'Nobody expected it.'

"Whatever's the matter?" said I." "'Why haven't you heard that Miss says; was quite unconscious when Miss | know; did he? "My heart sank; I felt faint and story. But Ella has never known any changes.

giddy. It was some minutes before I more, Howson, and never will. There could move. You will never know how is sometimes a secret which should not have such a blow, which I hope you Howson, isn't there?" never will. But I am bound to say

learned about Miss York's death. She | Birmingham Weekly News. was buried in Lowmarket churchyard. Ella was ill for weeks, and could not see even me. When she was well enough to attend to business, it was ment when I was there Friday," said found that she inherited all her sunt's the big drummer to others of his craft money; and as she had already accept- at the same table. "The butcher's ed me, we were married a twelvemonth | dog bit the doctor's daughter, the docafterward. She had been awfully lone- tor shot the dog, the butcher thrashed ly, she said, since Miss York's death, the doctor and the doctor had the but no couple had ever lived happier butcher arrested for assault and batand been nearer and dearer to each tery. The justice of the peace before other than Ella and I. May God bless whom the trial came off is a long,

"Ella and I," pursued Jim, "could school, and were ordained together by aunt's objection to our engagement, accuracy. This done, he continued: the bishop of L _____, as curates for his and it would probably have remained 'You've heered th' charge that you as-Hood's Pills Sick Headache. 25 cents. diocese. Here our paths separated for a mystery to me, as it has to Ella even saulted and battered this here man some years, and when next we renewed now, had it not been for the following agin'th' peace an' dignity of th' people the town. Still single at 34, and Jim sent for at the prison to see a rather not guilty?" was the chaplain of the famous jail in desperate character, whose end was very near. He had been sent to seven We were talking in my study as in years' penal servitude some three years court. 'Yer not guilty? Didn' yer olden times. Somehow the conversa- before for forgery, and after serving poun' th' street with th' doc? Didn' tion drifted to the subject of a recent two years at Portland had been trans- yer injer him extarnally an' intarnally newspaper article: "Ought Married ferred to Lowmarket. His appearance an' spile his false teeth?" People to Have Any Secrets from Each | was superior to that of the ordinary | " 'Your honor, my client has a de Other?" I said "No," Jim said "Yes." | convict, even when a forger. Although | fense to offer and is entitled to a hear-We both smilingly stuck to our text. I had seen him several times and cer- ing,' declared the butcher's lawyer. "Why, Jim," said I, "you would tainly been struck with his face and have been the last person I should have appearance, we could not be said to be justice. 'I cackerlate I wouldn' a been

said, Wil tell you one, if you like, though," you would, considering how standoffish that dog.' he added, "it must remain a secret be- I've been. But I wanted to see you, "But, your honor, that has nothin

it to anyone in the world, and never last much longer-perhaps not until to-morrow,' "'There, well, never mind. Keep

"I talked to him about his soul and

"Yes, sir, there is one thing, if you there it is, and there was L. The will. It's such a curious one I hardly amount of society that one got in Low- like to ask you.' His eyes looked ea-"Go on,' said I; 'I'll do it if possi-

ty' clergyman. As it was, I had a full "'I've had a queer life, sir,' said the amount of lectures, soirces, parties and convict. 'I might have been some entertainments. Among the people I body and done some good; but I got got in with none were nicer than the | led astray after marriage and broke the Yorks. Miss York, a maiden lady of heart of my wife, who died soon after-50, lived in a large and beautifully fur- ward. Yes, I've led a bad life, and nished house called 'The Cedars,' in it's precious few friends I've had latethe best part of the town. She was ly, anyhow. But I hope I may be forcharity, kindness of heart and pure the worst of us. And if you'll promlife. Everybody had a good word for ise me to do one thing when I'm dead,

said I. 'What is it?' "'It's to take care of your wife,' an-

swered No. 152. 'Ah,' said he smiling, For weeks her praises had been in my 'I thought that would astonish you.' "'Take care of my wife!' I gazed at her beauty, her manners, her kindness him in amazement. 'Why, of course I "'A great deal," said he.

"'Why?" " 'Because she's-my daughter!" "I looked at him in terror and as great interest in our sphere of labor- tonishment, and was about to send for

it, I could not then say. I found, upon sure he was rambling, when he said, prisons in the country, why not emhood; that she was now 24; that her much longer. You need not send for mother was dead, and her father lived | Dr. Darton; I'm all right. I feared it on the continent for his health; also would give you a shock, sir, as it gave me one the first time I saw her here These facts were of course only learned with you. Ella York-you see I know by degrees, as one can not go to the her name all right-was taken when quite a child by her aunt, who disown. time turn their service into account for "After much heart-scarching and de- ed mc, and never told the child what the government.-Kansas City World. bating within myself, I thought I saw her father was. In that she was quite

that Ella York was not wholly indiffer- right. She changed her name from be my wife. I need not go into details and completed the disguise. Whenit was one summer morning rather desire-to see Ella, my darling, Miss

daughter!

know. But I felt I must tell you, sir, whether public or private. and you'll not think any worse of her" wistfully at me.

"My senses had somewhat returned.

family, my life here were, I hoped, be-SPECIALTY. yound reproach. Even were it a question of an enemy's country what further adventures the dollar yond reproach. Even were it a question of money, I had enough private tion of money, I had enough private tion of money, I had enough private to give me one kiss ere I die—just shall be considered exempt from parties to die in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have less of appearance in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have less of appearance in giving strength and tone to the organs.

you'll leave it to me.'

would not wake in this world. porteress met me.
"'Oh, Mr. Bourn, this is shocking!" "I took Ella with me to the hospital. "I was more puzzled than ever! 'Ella,' said I, 'a prisoner who is dying, Why my engagement to Ella should and who has no-few-friends, told ma you?" "'Certainly, my darling."

it feels, Howson, unless you should be shared between husband and wife,

"You're right, dear old Jim," said that my one thought was: 'My poor, I, as he grasped my hand in silence, but with tear-dimmed eyes. "You're right, "There were no more details to be old fellow, and God bless you both!"-

He Had Enough.

"Hickorytown was wild with exciteloose-jointed farmer who looks like a "Amen?" said I, solemnly and rever- bald-headed eagle and plays dominoes with the doctor.

" 'Read that thar indictment,' ordernever give the remotest guess as to her ed the court with more unction than our old friendship I was the vicar of circumstances: Some time ago I was of this here state. Be you guilty or " 'Not guilty, yer honor.'

" 'What's that?' thundered the

" 'Nothin' of th' sort!' shouted the

assaulted an' battered. Don' try none He chased me up a tree one time an' "'You seem pleased to see me?' I took half er yard offen a pair of new overalls afore I could shin outen his "'Yes, sir,' replied No. 152. 'I am way. They hain't no lawyer or nosmile, "that's just it. Well, Howson, glad you've come; I hardly expected body else kin tell me nothin' 'bout

to do with this case.

"'Ef you weren't a beginner an' five days died-he described the tree vided for. The tellers are provideddidn' know no better I'd fine yer fur where the dollar was concealed-and with foot push buttons, so that if they contemp'. I take cognerzance of th' told Miss Sills to get the said dollar, were held up they could readily give as you know. I am only desirous to your courage up, and you'll probably repertation of th' dog. He roamed and take it to young Haverstock, from the alarm while apparently standing 'roun' this here neighborhood like a whom he said he had borrowed it—and perfectly still with their hands up. roarin' lion, a chasin' ole citerzens up further told her that as the dollar was The buttons actuate the vault locks "I was the chaplain at Lowmarket, spiritual things. That we may pass trees an' bitin' people's darters. I fine justly due to Haverstock, she must re- and at the same time lock a steel gratas you are well aware, before I came by, Howson; I believe he was thorough- this her prisoner \$20 an' costs an' th' here. It is a pretty place, and one ly penitent. I asked him if there was doe's bill for curin' hisself an' his dar- so to do, he enjoined her not to return as sounding a huge gong in the midter, likewise th' price fur a new fit out within 100 miles of her home for the die of the building. The president's

"The young lawyer wanted to ap- that time was, and now is, a resident were threatened, while apparently peal, but the butcher prided himself of Tuscarawas county Ohio. on knowing when he had enough."-Detroit Free Press.

A Joke on Uncle Sam.

The lynx-eyed officers of that justitution have just discovered that a gang of daring counterfeiters have been operating for some time within the walls of the prison. It is said that exceptionally clever \$5 certificates were turned out with tools kindly furnished the convicts by the government. Just how long this work has been going on is not known by the officers, but it is believed that Leavenworth is flooded

with these spurious bills. That the joke is decidedly on Uncle Sam there is no doubt. Still, since she guessed my love, and reciprocated the nurse and for the doctor, feeling there is so much talent in the various ploy it in turning out legitimate mon-"'Sit down, sir, please; I can't talk ey? Possibly the convict labor question might be setted by converting all government prisons into mints or bureaus of printing and engraving. This would entirely do away with the dangerous gangs of counterfeiters that now infest our prisons and at the same

Laws of Modern Warfare.

more than five years ago, when, hav- York has always threatened me with murder by treachery, as, for example; him that if he could not prevail upon sumption and for all affections of ing gone to see her aunt, who was out, police, and I knew better than to have assuming the uniform or displaying Haverstock to take the dollar, he must throat, chest and lungs, there is noth- N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or them on my track if I could help it. the flag of a fee; the murder of those lay it on a pile of bricks near H's so good as is Dr. King's New Discov- at Brailier's drug store, Belin, Pa. who have surrendered, whether upon house. Kniceley sent his father to ery. Trial bottle free at Snyder's drug subjects, somehow it came out unex- but you'll find Ella Wilson's birth and | conditions or at discretion; declarations | Haverstock with the dollar, who again | store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug pectedly, and almost before I could baptism in the registers of Northfield, that no quarter will be given to an refused to take it, and persisted in sayenemy; the use of such arms or pro- ing that Coon owed him nothing-the York had promised to be my wife, sub- "I sat in dumb silence. What could jectiles as will cause unnecessary pain old man told H. what had occurred, I say? Ella, my Ella, a convict's or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of and at length prevailed on him to pera flag of truce to gain information con- mit the dollar to remain in his house. "'Please, sir, don't tell her,' said he. | cerning an enemy's positions; all un- H. at length consented-the dollar (an

They also declared that only fortifi- Haverstock's window. and his eyes looked pleadingly and ed places shall be besieged, open cities there's one thing more. The doctor prisoners, excepting their arms and fire-he described his face as having "'P'll try. Yes,' said I, 'she shall, if acts they provoke the ill-will of the another history. enemy.

"I will! God bless you, Mr. Bourn.' Personal and family honor and the home a few days ago. "I left him. When I got home Etla religious convictions of an invaded thought I was ill, and indeed I was. people must be respected by the in- ible, but it is nevertheless the fact, that

A Word or Two

Ella got there, and died at nine o'clock "I led her away, weeping, my own but an inflammation of the passages of ed at.

Remarkable Instance of Delusion.

The following article is copied from the iomerset Whig of June 17, 1819—The Whig was edited by John Patton.—Editor Hz

NEW PHILADELPHIA, (Ohio) May 12. THE EDITOR OF THE WESTERN HERALD. SIR-I have to make you acquainted with one of the most successful exam-

amples of wickedness and delusion, that ever came within my knowledge -I had thought the time past, in which stories of ghosts and hobgobblins, and witches and warlocks and long nebb'd things, could have been passed even upon the most ignorant and credulous, as facts-but to show you the extent to which some ignorant persons have been imposed upon, by the devices of some wicked person or persons, I have penned the following story, all of which except the super-

natural part, actually occurred. A few years ago there lived, near Bedford, Pa., one Abraham Coon, since deceased, and one Conrad Haverstock, who removed from thence about 3 years ago, to Tuscarawas county, O-A short time after Coon's death, he appeared to of' Sills-he appeared two or three times, before Miss Sills could muster

to him, and ask him what he wanted entire building is provided with a sysstock-that having had no money, he squares in the flooring. If the Lurgiar borrowed the dollar of young Haverstock, and sent him for the liquorthat some short time after, he (Coon) of the vault. started from his home to repay the dollar to young Haverstock, and when he der the root of a tree-he then came home, the next day took sick, and in A daylight hold-up is equally pro-

about the first of this month she arrived in this county, and went in compaa ny with her uncle, the rev. Abm. Snyhappy one. Hounded as he is by the der, Philip Menich, Peter Williams, "minions of the law," there is really and Abraham Knicely, Esq. to Mr. sical instrument consists of a number no safe place for him to carry on his Haverstock, and made a tender of the of ordinary glass bottles filled with a business unmolested. He has even dollar-Haverstock denied having any certain quantity of water, the height of been traced into his lair in the soli- knowledge or recollection of the trans- which is varied according to the nitch known all over the district for her given, as you say God will pardon even tude of the government penitentiary at action, insisted that Coon did not owe of the note to be obtained. After a him a dollar, and refused taking it. few tentatives it will be possible to re-She then threw the dollar to him, and produce all the notes and their octaves, insisted that he should take it, as she including the sharps and flats. The was under the injunction aforesaid tuning of the apparatus, however, rewhich she described) to give it to him, quires a good musical ear. and agreeably by the said injunction | The bottles are suspended by the she had travelled from her residence neck by means of strings, from two (near Bedford) abour 200 miles, wholly broom handles resting upon the backs and solely for that purpose. Haver- of two chairs. In order to produce the stock still declined taking the dollar, sound the bottles are struck with two and threw it back to her-she left it ly- rulers, or, better, two drumsticks. ing where he had thrown it, with the With this arrangement airs in two elief that she had done her duty, and parts may be played; and there may turned away. Esquire Kniceley, (be- be two performers, one playing one ing as it is said, a friend to specie cur- side without interfering with the perency) took up the dollar lest it should former on the other side. In the

could be found—a most uncomfortable entific American. dollar to him! On the second or third night after, being engaged in burning rush on his farm, a man in dark clothing appeared at his side, on a large The "laws of war," as at present for- and give the dollar to Haverstock- for you know it to be safe and reliable, tions, and positively cures Piles, or no mulated by the civilized nations, for- Coon enjoined him repeatedly, and he and guaranteed to do good or money bid the use of poison against the enemy, as often promised to obey-Coon told refunded. For coughs, colds and con-

She has never known; don't let her necessary destruction of property, old rusty one) was seen, a few days ago, by the writer of this, laving on ing adopted plans by which its em-Squire Kniceley said that the man or villages not to be subject to siege or on the black horse, (who he has no bombardment; that public buildings of doubt is an inhabitant of the other "'No,' said I, 'of course not. I am whatever character, whether belong world) when he first appeared to him. half dazed, but I feel what you say is ling to church or state, shall be spared; told him all about the injunction laid true. But Eita is my own now, and that plundering by private soldiers or upon the young woman-that he spoke always shall be while I live. I wish I their officers shall be considered inad- in a hollow sound, as the his words Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for had not heard this, but it can not alter missible; that prisoners shall be treated came through a tube—that when he your troubles? If not, get a bottle now have had possession of the land for with common humanity, that the per- had done conversing, he vanished, and get relief. This medicine has "Thank God!" he said. 'And, sir, sonal effects and private property of horse and all, into the air, in a flash of been found to be peculiarly adapted to

The girl, with her uncle, returned I will confess that it is almost incred-

Overwork, I pleaded. In another hour vaders, and all pillage by regular this young woman and her uncle they came to tell me he was asleep, and troops or their followers strictly for- should have travelled two hundred miles, at an expense probably of 30 or 40 dollars, for the whole and sole purpose of returning a dollar to a man who was an entire stranger to them-and be 'shocking' I souldn't see; and I no to-day how he had seen you and would to sufferers from entarrh will not be that these people should have believed heaven, he sat and watched the foot ball book. In doing so he lost his own, like you to kiss him ere he died, as his amiss if a cure can be offered. Ely's the injunction laid upon them to have game from beginning to end, and this, in return, was found by an own daughter would have done. Will Cream Balm has become a favorite in been a supernatural one, is no great turning away, he murmured. "And other honest manall sections of the United States, credit to the state of learning in the to this day I have failed to find a bald-Your cold in the head will be quickly 18th century .- But that a justice of the headed fool,"-Adams Freeman, "And with eyes full of tears she did. relieved by it, and the severest attack peace should have been so weak as to York is dead? No? Oh, dear! Poor The unconscious form rose, the eyelids of catarrh will yield to, and be have given way to a species of superthing; had a fit in the night, doctor half opened, the face smiled. She didn't perfectly cured by a thorough treat-

young woman and her uncle should Linwood, Ont.

WHOLE NO. 2373.

have been the victim of some mischlev-

fair claim on Mr. Coon to provide ways His hens and ducks would not e.t. and means for remunerating them for They were, he might say, almost althe expense of their journey-but per- ways more or less under the influence haps Mr. Coon, although an inhabitant of the other world, is like a good many of the folks in this, honest for a dollar, but a rogue when \$50 are con-

It is hoped that measures may be taken to discover the author of this vile and stupid imposition, so that he may be brought to justice. A SUBSCRIBER. Pitfalls For Thieves.

Although burglar-proof vaults have been brought to a high state of perfeca young woman, residing in the neightion, bank robberies continue, so that bourhood, near Bedford, of the name now the latest developments in this direction are not merely to increase the she had led the rest astray. massiveness of the safes, but also to ap courage enough to speak to him; provide offensive measures. At the she mentioned the visit she had re- Fifth Avenue Bunk and Safe Deposit ceived to her friends, and they advised Vaults, in New York city, the deposiher, in case Coon came again, to speak tory of the wealth of the "400," the -Coon appeared to her once more; she tem of picfalls such that no burglar spoke to him-Coon told her that some could possibly escape. Every window you bought ber?-Nothing whatever, rears ago he and Haverstock played and door is connected with turglar cards on Sunday, for a dollar's worth alarm companies. So, also, are all the of liquor, which was won by Haver- stairs leading to the vault, and certain

pitfalls he would find himself in front The vault doors are protected by apparently simple wooden affairs, which, had proceeded a few rods from his if destroyed or in any way interfered house his wife called to him to return, for the child was dying—that previous to returning he placed the dollar unto returning he placed the dollar unto returning he placed the dollar unto return to return to return to return to return, with, send out burglar alarms and actually a cage of wickerwork containing the referred to. He ask-

turn it into his own hands, or in failure | ing that extends in front of if, as well space of three years-Haverstock, at | desk is similarly equipped so that if he complying, he would have his intrud-Agreeably to the above command, er most completely entrapped. The the young woman went to the tree de- bank people consider that they now scribed, and there found the dollar, and have absolute protection.

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be lost, for the purpose of giving it to hands of good musicians this apparathe proper owner, so soon as the owner tus is very pleasant to listen to .- Sci-

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Inebriate Hens.

Everybody knows that Scotland is far from being a land of total abstinence from strong drink; but it is news that even the poultry of Scotland are beginning to engage in bacchanalian orgies. The following account of a tr :1 growing out of such a departure from rectitude is reproduzed by the Literary Dig st from the Westminister Gazette, with the editorial remark that if they did not know better, they might conclude from this account "that the Scotch reporters had been emulating

"On Wednesday, at Goan, county of

Argyle, Scotland, before Sheriff Mac-

tavish, John Turner Laggan claimed

50 pounds damages, restricted to 12

their American compeers:".

pounds, against a local distillery company, for injury done to his poultry by ous wretch in their neighbourhood, the said company in allowing intoxiwho probably invented the whole sto- cating material to flow into the Lagry, and placed the dollar under the gan burn. This material, it was altree-and that the same means were leged, caused drunkenness among the made use of to frighten Squire Kniceley | pursuer's poultry, and consequently is also evident. Be it as it may, howev- rendered them of little or no value or er, there are hundreds of people who him. Pursuer elicited that for some believe the above story, and have years past he had been making a conmade divers and wondrous additions siderable income from keeping poultry, but that since the starting of the dis-The girl and uncle have certainly a tillery he had made little or nothing. of drink, except on Sundays, when the distillery was not working. On Sundays their condition was pitiable in the extreme. Mondays were their worst days, for then the hens drank excessively, fell into the burn frequently, and lately he had to keep a boy to look after them on Monday mornings. They took no food unless they first had a walk to Laggan burn. Their conduct was generally very reprehensible, and the ducks were no better than the hens. It took the poultry some time to discover the burn. He thought it was a hen he had bought at Fort William that made the discovery first, and that

"Cross-examined by Mr. William Smith, solicitor: Have you observed 'gapes' in hens?-Yes. Do you not consider that your heas are suffering from 'gapes?'-Yes, whisky 'gapes.' (Laughter.) Did you know anything about this Fort William hen before "Mr. John Scott at this stage wished to read to the bench an article by

ed, as the party was not called, Mr. were lucky enough to escape all these Scott stated he had summoned Mr. Lang, but he had not put in an appearance. He left himself in His Lordship's hands. The Sheriff sustained the objection. "Superintendent Moss was then ask-

Mr. Andrew Lang, referring to a some-

what similar case. Mr. Smith object-

ed to be allowed to recall the pursuer. Granted.

liam hen?-It is. Is it suber?-It is "Any one could notice that this was correct, for it sat on the bottom of the cage and put its long neck through the bars, looked sideways at the ceiling, crooning to itself in what was termed a 'maudlin style' by the pursuer. This was always noticed, he further stated, when it was 'far gone.' At this stage the hen seemed to address some forcible remarks to his Lordship, who er-

dered it to be taken away. "Examination continued: Was this hen at the distillery burn this morning?-Any one could see that, (Laughter.) How are the other hens to-day? -Worse than this one. Was this the only one you could take to court'-Yes. Why?-The rest were too drunk. hen is not the worst?-That is so. How

do you account for that?-She ein stand it better. "Cross-examined: What do the hens do when they return from the burn?-Sleep. Anything else?-After a sleep they generally fight. Have you no sober hens at all?-Yes, but drank ones

break their eggs. "For the pursuer it was contended that he had made out his case and was entitled to damages. In an able speech for thedefense it was submitted that the contention had not been proved. The condition of the pursuer's hen might be

due to influenza. "His Lordship stated that, the case being a peculiar one, he would delay giving a decision that day.

"The court was crowded, and the Fort William hen was the object of much interest outside. A thoughtful individual presented to it fully half a glass of whisky, which it took greedily. This revived it considerably, and it cackled at a great rate, to the intense

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