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MRS. PARSONS, M. D.

that I do not mind confessing that I senses just sufficiently to rush back to so weak; why they get tired so easily; was one of them for a few dismal years, Great Russell street. Some one else got comparatively late in life. They had told her all.

found myself kicking vigorously afraid it is all over!" against that honorable profession. Af- "We are again among the Greek gods ter a deal of persuasion I was allowed and goddesses," she cried gently as

instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and nerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, self-control, vigorous health, and is the same remark for all nervous troubles. Sth of August, 188—, always at the B I read a good deal at the British boiling rage against fate.

control, vigorous health, and is the true remedy for all nervous troubles. Sth of August, 188-, always at the B ly. 11 sent. Why, you ask, always at that place? yet. Bella, always love me, and things my symptoms. Well, because it was on that date will right themselves." the most charming little woman I ever The kiss we then exchanged seemed face at my words that I shuffled out of imposed.

saw first came and occupied the seat our last, for, though I saw her in the the role of patient back into that of marked B 12. I hoped she would afternoon, she never again appeared in lover. keep to that seat, and so she did. The the reading room. pile of books she used daily staggered I wrote to her and received one letter me, and of course it would have been in reply as follows: troublesome to alter the indications on My VERY DEAR PHIL-Papa forbids all her reference slips if she had chang-ed or been ousted from B 12 ed or been ousted from B 12.

From the 9th of August, 188-, it was generally a toss up which of us was the future may be brighter for us both. when he sent me where he believed the first reader to appear in the read. Your friend. ing room. The assistants often smiled.

Her name was Bella Whitcombe, I despair it indicated! learned that very soon. An official famous "Lecture on Cardiac Troubles," health at a gallop.

sance! I did so want it." glance or a smile from her.

I did not get on at all with studies. exams and see Bella ever day than pass | minutes. with distinction at the cost of severance from her.

Blissful, lazy, heartbreaking, anxious hours, day after day from half past 9 until 3, with an interval of three quar-

ters of an hour for lunch. Bella was brought to the museum under the portico from five minutes to 3 in the afternoon.

There was no getting rid of that precious abominable domestic.

ish thing to do) to accompany her "distinguished colleague in every way toward Bayswater on an omnibus. The able to insure her happiness." That maid was to go inside, she and I out. was how he put it. I was further side, but it was no go.

thetic smile. I tried whispering conversations about the weather, textbooks, exams particulars, but they had seen Bella's and so on. But, to say nothing of the name in the Times. frowns I raised on other studious faces

and a formal protest from the gentle- it passed, and then I set to work to man on his throne in the middle of the make money the only aim that seemed room, Bella did not greatly encourage left to me.

"I am here to work," she wrote on a already bought a good block of land. slip at one time and pushed this tow. I now prepared to stock it. ard me.

It will hardly be credited, but I ostentatiously put that slip to my lips and then folded it and placed it in my watch pocket, the heart pocket. How she looked at me when I did

this! An ordinary girl would have giggled. She did not giggle, and thenceforward her smiles were not quite what they had been. The pen- of the country fabulously rich considsive seriousness in them, however, made her more and more dear to me. Even when, for a joke, I recommended her to ask for Spencer on "Shoulder Blades," a well known absurdity, she only gave me a little reproving nod of her pretty head, with the bronze

colored hair and the tiny shell ears. So it went on until November, when I could bear it no longer. I knew less about surgery and medicine than in

"I must speak to you at luncheon," whispered to her that morning. My

face impressed her. Besides there was another reason why she should assent. We came out among the Egyptian tombs, mummies and things. I told her she was everything to me-life downright clever woman specialist I blood, ambition, happiness-and, as was right, she believed me. Better still, she admitted that I was much to

"But, Philip," she added (I was holding her hand; we had wandered for the fair sex as medicine women. into a Greek statuary room, where there was no soul else), "it must all depend upon my father. If you satisfy little cough. "She's written a re-

him, I shall be a happy girl." The Greek statues had, I dare say, seen a great many people kiss each other 2000 or 3000 years ago, but they never saw a more earnest exchange of

such tokens of affection than ours. "To-morrow dear," said Bella, "at 11 o'clock would be the best time for

. . . . . . . . followed, unmarred by my sister's scoff at the idea of my marrying a

medicine woman; so she termed my ley street and joined a couple of de-But when I was at Bella's father's

door I did not feel happy. What were my prospects? I had \$100 a year of Of all things, too, Professor Whit-

"Be so good as to step this way sir," combe was a teacher of philosophy. said the man, and I and my card en-It is just those men who are so contered Bella's sanctum together. cerned with ideals that look so tre-"Bella!" I cried, and "Philip." mendously sharp after the downright

The gentleman disconcerted me from the outset by his formal manners and out of the room. his blue glasses. Up went his eyebrows It was a tremendous meeting, and when I told him what I wanted. Still minutes passed before I recovered my Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fehe heard me to the end. Only when I sanity. Then, with a fresh prick at ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, had exhausted all my powers of assev- that troubled heart of mine, I exchains Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- conversing with a friend of some litereration about the great things I could ed: and would do with Bella engaged to "But your husband! Good gracious," pay required. It is guaranteed to give

"I never in my life, Mr. -- " "He is dead," she said. "It was a Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. years! The papers I write for are near. do I base my statements upon. Per- "I don't think he will, Matilda," rewhat have I done?" me did he cough and pass sentence. (glancing at my card) "Marribone, wretched business. My father had set heard anything more absurd or im- his mind on it, and there seemed noth- at Brallier's drug store, Belin, Pa. | will—on nine dollars a week." | you and go to the neighbor's for a dollar a month more. | lar a month more. | lar a month more. | lar a month more. |

practicable than your proposition. I lng for it but to make him happy, sec-

morning was far spent.

"And now, dearest, you must

And so she is. We study each oth-

and fully hoped I should find my cure.

Useful Hints.

-Cassell's Saturday Journal.

separately with a blunt knife.

wrong side as soon as it is dry.

"Could not what, Bella?" "Could not make you believe that you were happy," she said shyly." why they start at every slight but not one of the complacent, happy ones my seat, of course, a hulking raw young mind now. I'm a Crossus, positively Scotchman, also a Bart's man. I wait- rolling in money-that is to say (for I To begin with, I took up medicine ed, however, till lunchtime and then was conscious of my meanness), I hope Hastings. The important points in the he is well, my darling."

"No, Philip; he too, is dead." not grieve me.

"But you love me?" I asked in a "Yes, I love you," said she choking-

er's hearts-that is the main business

Sweet, sweet letter, in spite of the For the ensuing fortnight I was like

mistake. She had asked for Strauss' to work, could not, and ran down in From the Philadelphia Record. and the slip came to me marked "In I learned that Professor Whitcombe use." I had the greatest pleasure in was a cold hearted, scheming monster, and cleaned if only one knows how. hunted in July of each year. Offend- soon after every shower as the soil will sionally, give each a pound of potatoes papers shall file with the prothonotary the world in returning the slip to her He worshiped rank and money, though The best way is to dip them in warm ers are liable to a fine of \$25 for each work nicely. After a shower weeds two or three times a week, or some carwith a smile. Then she smiled back he taught the pursuit of the noble, the water in which white soap and a small bird taken or imprisonment one day spring up by myriads, and if the surat me with those sweet brown eyes of true and beautiful. Hypocrite. It was piece of pearlash has been dissolved. for each dollar of fine. hers and remarked: "What a nui- plain I had nothing to hope for from Repeat the process several times,

After this we often exchanged words, Then my father compelled me to see trivial words. Any pretext was good our doctor-he and they all were so then rinse them in cold water and beat porations selling or purchasing them very difficult to destroy.

plus a cough. If I had not been a fool from the pro- ber I was in the bay of Biscay, bound bolted to the Wor Y part of the room. Said the doctor. He little knew. One But I had come to the conviction that | word from that philosopher fellow, and it was more enjoyable to fail in my I would have been a Hercules in five

received no answer.

Landing at Melbourne, I at once made arrangements for going up coun- pentine with a sponge, but when dried try to present certain letters to a cattle | it is better to mix with the turpentine every morning by a maid. The maid owner, Mr. Grant, among whose acres an equal part of pure alcohol and clean took her off for lunch, and the maid and quadrupeds I was supposed to have

One way to brew tea for the 5 o'clock

When cream is extremely rich it ty \$50. more easily if it is well chilled.

Apply with a sponge or flannel not game mammals. Decoys may be used too wet and rub until nearly dry, in hunting ducks, wild geese and brant. Lime spots may be removed with vine- Penalty, \$50. gar. This must be used quickly and washed off immediately. For soot, cover with salt or cornmeal and sweep up.

For cold Russian tea, take four teaspoonfuls of tea, four cups boiling water, four slices of lemon. Some people spoonfuls of tea may be used to each cup of water. One or two blocks of sugar may be used. To serve, the glass must be filled three-quarters full of gracked ice, a slice of lemon is place.

That capend woodpecker, nairy woodpecker, nairy woodpecker, catherd, pewee, vireo, marbirth to a lamb or lambs in November, and yield another birth the ensuing holes. spoonfuls of tea may be used to each of cracked ice, a slice of lemon is plac-

ed on top and the hot tea is poured rather rackely, desperate way of living making a sound; while, when the fire

What Fruit Contains.

1. A large percentage of water. 2. Sugar, in the form of grape and

sen I would see the lady. Heaven ample, the predominating acid is malic year and is not transferable. luck it was, my thinking to go to rie in the lemon.

food value. 5. Pectose, the substance which gives

ing yield various fruit jellies. 6. Cellulose or vegetable fibre, the material that forms the cell walls, and

which is found in all parts of plants. 7. A very small percentage of ash or mineral salts.-Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

THE NEW GAME LAW.

Hunters Will Find the Legislature Made Many Changes.

The last Legislature completely revised the game laws of Pennsylvania. The bill was approved by Governor game law are given below.

No persons shall catch, take or kill risk of loss. any elk, deer or fawn save during the I am sorry to say that the news did month of November. Deer cannot at any time be killed or captured while in weight with scrub stock as it does of the chances and opportunities sur-Then I started and told Bella everythe waters of any streams, ponds or with pure breeds, and the price is rounding him, by which he might have were qualified voters. thing, and afterward she told me everything. By the time that we had lakes. Dogs must not be used in hunt-never so high for the first as for the gained a comfortable competence for "This was manifestly absurd, as done with our respective histories the ling elk, deer or fawn. A dog seen pursuing a deer can be shot on sight and the owner cannot recover. The penal- about the hind parts, lest filth gather northerly exposure if possible, and one came in also fastened loosely by pins, scribe for me," I said, and I related ty for offending against the above provisions is \$100 fine for each offense or But she showed such a sweetly grave one day in jail for each dollar of fine

It is unlawful at any time to kill, ennow be my life's physician?" I ask- corporation buying, selling or exposing for sale these animals is liable to a fine of \$100 for every elk, deer or fawn, or imprisonment in county jail for each

dollar of fine imposed. WHEN BIRDS CAN BE SHOT. Mongolian, English or Chinese pheas-As delicate looking as are feathers of ant for a period of five years from June a light shade, they can be freshened 4th, 1897. Woodcock may also be

using a weaker solution of soap, and ped for sale. The persons, firms or cor- come a few inches high, they will be troublesome.

dollar of fine. from running. Rinse well and roll in

a cloth and wring dry. Iron on the weather is suitable. Paint stain can be removed without leaving any mark by rubbing with turpentine. If the paint is fresh it can be easily removed by applying the turcup is to pulverize the leaves, moisten for a person to kill in any day more them with cold water sad let them than ten ruffled grouse, fifteen quail, stand twenty minutes, then add a suf- ten woodcock, two wild turkey, or ficient amount of boiling water and more than two deer in one season. steep one minute. This is called Leigh Game from other States can be trans-

can be whipped more easily if a little No persons shall at any time catch, milk is added to it. It will also whip take or kill any game birds or game For cleaning the spots on the carpet by shooting them with a gun. At no ox gall, ammonia and water are excel- time shall a person set, lay or prepare lent. The proportion is one table- any trap, snare, net, birdlime, swivel spoonful of household ammonia to four gun, deerlick, pitfall, turkey blind or parts of water, or use one tablespoon- pen or any other device intended to ful of ox gall to one quart of water. catch, take or kill any game birds or

SQUIRRELS COME IN LATER. From November 1st to December To remove ink spots pour on milk, and to hunt rabbit. The time for squirrel as it becomes colored absorb with blot- is from October 15th to December 15th. ting or other soft absorbent paper; The penalty for offenders is \$10. The level. warm water and eastile soap—nothing rabbit caught or killed by use of a ferret.

the stick with far less noise than with cages as domestic pets. Penalty \$10. | it and the compression to which it is perfect hearing, and when it is entire-It is unlawful to take or destroy the subjected. Probably 40 to 45 cubic feet by closed deafness is the result, and un-It is better for house plants if the nest or eggs of any song or wild will be the usual bulk of a ton of ensisoil be loosened about the roots once a birds, except in cases where certificates lage. It is easily worth one-third the and this tube restored to its normal have been filed whether the Secretary week. This allows the air to reach the are secured allowing persons to take value of hay, ton for ton, though it is condition, hearing will be destroyed of the Commonwealth or county comroots, and assists the evaporation of birds, their nests and eggs and game rather cheaper for most farmers to put forever; nine cases out of ten are causthe excessive moisture when they have mammals for scientific purposes. These up three tons of ensilage, including cuttoo much wetting. Always have the certificates are granted by the State ting it, than one ton of hay, as all the inflamed condition of the mucous surwater at least as warm as the tempera- Board of Game Commissioners to any way from 15 to 20 or more tons of suc- faces, ture of the room when using it upon properly accredited person 15 years of culent corn fodder can be grown on We will give One Hundred Dollars age. Two well-known scientific men land where it would be difficult to cut for any case of deafness (caused by camust vouch for the fitness and characture two tons of meadow hay. ter of the applicant. The board must No man ought to be employed to Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free, ballot, thereby producing a great deal be paid \$5 for the certificate. A bond drive or care for a team that is not natof \$100 signed by two citizens of the urally fond of horses. If he does not like State must accompany the application. them he will not study their wants or sold by druggists, 76c. If the person holding the certificate habits, and will be likely to neglect

the English house sparrow, kingfisher, man long to spoil more horseflesh than rive so much comfort?" I was inwardly somewhat amused containing nitrogen, which resemble duck hawk, pigeon hawk, great horn-bad-tempered man will spoil the tempwhite of eggs, and are its equivalent in ed owl, barred owl, green heron and er of the best horse. night heron.

Any person may have in his possesfirmness to fruit, and which upon boil- sion the game birds and game mammals mentioned in this act for 15 days a cow can produce—viz: The animal after the time limited for killing the and the food. Can we so manipulate same has expired and shall not be lia-

One of its Forms.

manifesting itself is here set forth.

All Around the Farm-

From the Philadelphia Record. If a young tree is leaned by the wind get it back in line at once, for never again will it be so easily done. Stake, if necessary.

Never allow a swarm of bees to remain out long after settling. Hive them as soon as possible and lessen the It requires just as much care and al-

and attract blow flies. A mixture of of a considerable elevation. A wind- so that any number of these loose

excellent to smear over such parts. The custom of loading farm wagons 12 feet and twice the distance between making the affidavit. In order to obtrap or pursue deer, elk or fawn for the so that the heaviest weight is upon the rows, running rows north and south. Viate this difficulty section three was "At any rate, my Bella, you will purpose of sale. Any person, firm or front wheels is all wrong and adds materially to the draft. The heaviest trees headed low. Cultivate some hoed for making such nominations shall be weight should be carried by the hind crop or set small fruit between rows, furnished by the Secretary of the Comwheels. This has been proven by offi- and keep well cultivated. When in monwealth, and no other forms than the

cial and careful tests. acid will keep flies off from cows in hot | handling carefully and packing before | "A great deal of difficulty was also From October 15th to December 15th | weather. The carbolic acid may be | fruit is too ripe. is the time fixed when it is lawful to made stronger and mixed with some Clean out the feet of horses when selecting the same name. This procatch, take or kill wild turkey, pheas- grease to put around the cows' horns, they come in from the field after the duced much confusion and contention. ants, grouse, quail, partridge, wood- as the horn fly is more persistent in its day's work is done, and brush out the and in order to avoid this the followcock and prairie chicken. It will be attacks at this point, and there is no feltlocks, the neck and breast, and if ing amendment was also made to secunlawful to catch, take or kill any danger of the acid here where the cow there is any sign of tenderness, bathe tion three:

the odor of carbolic acid.

er. When nearly dry curl each fibre or imprisonment of one day for each ewes and lambs suddenly, especially in to be done by hand. There is a little clusive right to use the said name or When crewel work is to be washed it It will be lawful to trap quall from condition in the ewe may lead to unex. are small, but after that all the work of such nomination or nominations are purpose of keeping them alive during | close over-sight of the flock, one by one, the winter. Quail thus caught must be and the drafting off of those ewes whose

them permanently. The best working animals must come from working sires and dams. A colt from a pampered sire may be handsome, but when it comes to hard work he will be "soft" and cannot be counted on to nibited, with intent to ship or remove do his share of pulling all day. The best sire, if not the prettiest, is one that works in harness every day.

> Almost always it is good practice to narrow plowed land as soon as possible after it has been plowed. In turning the furrow there are inevitably large air spaces left under it, which, except in very early springtime, dry it out much too quickly to make a good, melcan penetrate. But if the furrow is sometimes disastrous in effect. broken down soon after being turned

the soil dries and becomes baked. the increasing importations of coco but- ways cheery. ter, which is threatening to displace not only the geauine article, but also oleo. The latter has been largely manufactured in France, but it seems that 15th is the period in which it is lawful even a cheaper substitute has been put on the market so that butterine now has a rival that meets it on its own

coarse butcher's paper is good. As hunting of rabbits with ferrets is for- A cow which yields a product of \$100 soon as the ink is removed wash with bidden and the penalty is \$25 for each a year is pretty sure to be a paying investment if bought at a reasonable price. One which will give you but half that No person shall kill, wound, trap, thing to keep, even if a gift to you. a pinch of salt be added. snare, catch with birdlime or any simi- Have good cows or none. In buying do lar substance, poison or drug any bird of not be guided by the eye. Value de- added once a week to the water with upon the fact that the member whose

bird, oriole, shripe, kildeer, guat catch- May or June, but we have heard owner, snowbird, nairbird, grosbeak, whip- ers of large flocks of that breed condemn poor-will, cuckooo, chewink, chickadee the practice as likely to injure the Where a fire has to be kept up all chat, phoebe bird, red start, finch, stamina of the ewes and tend in the by local applications, as they can not tion which are to be filed in the office night in the room of an invalid an humming bird, cow bird, shore lark, end, if much resorted to, rather disadold loose glove should be kept handy, wren, swallow, robin, grackle, meadow vantageously to the general health and There is only one way to cure deafness, wealth shall be filed at least forty-two with a long stick. With the glove on, lark, nuthatch, least bittern, swift, well-being of a flock. -Mark Lane Ex-Corn ensilage weighs from 40 to 50 dition of the mucous lining of the Eus- amendments to section six provides

pounds per cubic foot, depending main- tachian Tube. When this tube gets that where objections are filed to any requires poking, this can be done with birds. Song birds may be kept in ly on the height of the ensilage above inflamed you have a rumbling or im-

3. Free organic acids, varying ac- violates its provisions the bond is for- and spoil a good team. Such a man cording to the kind of fruit. For ex- feited. The certificate is good for one ought to drive mules or oxen, or to work out his living with a spade or pick. per's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, his wages amount to in a season. A Professor W. H. Jordan, of the Gene-

va Experimental Station, says: "There are two factors which determine what the food, irrespective of the animal, that we can secure an approximate amount of the product that we want? panion, there are many who can sym- discussing this question if people were of warm sentiment, and leaves nothpathize with the victim of a certain not still asking it. Now, I do not want ling more to be said. cramp?" asked a bookkeeper who was do want to say that the cow chiefly cess in finding a job. "Writer's cramp?" echoed the other. that weaves cloth a yard wide it will the fifth or sixth time, "if he only

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thick milk cows." his old age.

A very weak dilution of carbolic peck and half-bushel crates or baskets, purpose.

ultivator. If the horse is careful and the prothonotary But their tops will grow so large as to political body.

## Things we Ought to Know.

That sewing silk is staked in acetate

be on the sunny side of the house, and pelations used by any of these nomi-French dairymen are complaining of should be kept neat and clean and al- nating agencies can be used hereafter

That blankets should now be washed, cool days of early fall.

That cream will whip more easily grain of sait be added. That black cotton stockings should

be dried in the shade. That many persons who find it diffi-

That rats are greatly annoyed by Commissioners of Northumberland cayenne pepper, and will leave their | county instead of with the Secretary of

Deafness is caused by an inflamed con- stend of twenty-eight. One of the

tarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's the size and composition of the official F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Uncle Ben's Answer.

"Uncle Ben," said Miss B., "from bless the old chap! And what excellent in the apple, tartaric in the grape, cit- Birds not protected by this act are It does not take a careless or heedless what portion of the Bible did you de-

Not Much Danger. A dash of cold, wordly knowledge, In other words, can we manipulate the remarks Youth's Companion, falls oc-Doubtiess, says the Youth's Com- dairy cow as we please? I would stop casionally like a wet blanket on a gush

peculiar malady, one of whose ways of to say, in a bigoted way, that you can- A young man who had gone to the not improve the quality of the milk by great city to make his fortune had writ-"Did you ever suffer from writer's the way in which you feed her, but I ten home to tell of his unexpected suc-

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS TO THE BAKER BALLOT ACT.

Major Barnett Explains.

Some important changes in the Baker ballot law were made by the late Legislature and many inquiries have been received at the State Department regarding them. Major James E. Barnett, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, prepared the various amendments. He has given the question careful study during the past two years and is confident the changes will cure all the defects in the old law. The new act goes into effect at once, and will save the State Department much trouble and annoyance. Major Barnett says: "The sections amended breed distinction would disappear, and are three, four, five, six, nine and fourthe thin milk cows might be made teen of the ballot law of 1893. Hundreds of nomination papers were filed Many a farmer goes plodding along, in this office during last year's camearning but a scant living, and with no paign, many of them being very defecrest in sight this side of the grave, who | tive. The general practice of the permight by a little reasoning and the sons filing these papers was to delay adaption of circumstances surrounding until the last day, thus allowing themhim to the idea in view, make a spe- selves no time for correction of such cialty of some one line of farming, and papers as were decided to be improper. make a paying business of it. But this Many of them came with thousands of takes energy, both physical and men- names upon them, having an affidavit ways more feed to make the same tal, and he drifts on in blissful ignorane made by five persons that all the per-

such a fact was entirely beyond their The sheep should be clipped clean In setting a plum orehard give a knowledge. A great many papers glycerine and fish oil in equal parts is break on the east is very desirable. sheets could have been inserted after-Plant close together in the rows, 10 to ward without the knowledge of those bearing thin the fruit and market in ones so prescribed shall be used for such

occasioned by different political bodies

If the work horses do not go out into tors composing any political bodies the limitations of this act regarding It is a mistake to plant field beets in the selection of names, that hereafter steady a width of two feet between the compliance with the act be filed with

completely shade the soil between. "Section four was amended to cover The mangel wurtzel grows still larger the decision of the Dauphin county and had better be planted in rows two court in Brackenride's case, where it feet six inches or two feet ten inches was decided that the proviso of section apart, and thinned to ten inches apart | four of the act of 1833 is confined to in the rows. Even at this distance the nomination papers which follow cermangel tops will completely shade the tificates of nomination made by a conground, and the roots will grow so that vention of delegates, (the single case they will nearly or quite touch each which it expresses), and is not to be other. By thus using horse labor for construed to cover nomination papers cultivation the best crop may be very which follow certificates of nomination made, not by conventions of delegates, but by primary meeting of electors or caucus held under the rules of a political party which at the election next preceding polled at least two per cent, of the largest entire vote for any office cast in the State. In order to make the section harmonize with section two the words 'or primary meeting of electors or caucus held under the into a clay brick that no plant roots on the knee by mother or nurse. It is rules of a political party or any board authorized to certify nominations' were That a child's nursery should always inserted so that none of the party ap-

in nomination papers. "In section five of the act of 1893 the so that they may be ready for the first word 'representatives' was omitted, although the word 'senators' was includif ed in specifying the offices for which nominations should be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. It was decided by the Dauphin county court some time ago that certificates of nomination for the office of representative should be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, but the omission of the word still ocamount, as many of them do, is a poor cult to digest milk can do so readily if casioned some confusion, and during the last session of the Legislature one That a tablespoonful of ammonia contested election case was decided prefer the tea stronger, and two tea-prefer the tea the t

> haunts if it is freely sprinkled at their | the Commonwealth. "In the amended section the word 'representatives' has been inserted. It is also provided in the amendment to

"Owing to the contests in the Dauphin county court last fall, it was imof annoyance, as many of the county commissioners depended upon outside porties to print their ballots. This will be avoided to some extent hereafter by another amendment to section six, which provides that objections to certificates of nomination filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth must m be made thirty-five days before the "Well, de Bible says, 'Dem dat de eight days before the election instead Lord loveth He chases! An' from de of eighteen. This will afford the court way He is bin chasin' o' me dis year, an opportunity to dispose of contested I know I muz' be one 'er His favorites." cases in time to give county commissioners due notice as to the size, etc., of the official ballot.

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material good things of this life.

have nothing more to say. Good ing that I could not"morning."

There are so many fools in the world | When I was outside, I held my

made an architect of me, but I soon Poor Phil!" said she. "I-I'm

"Very well, then; I shall win you

repeat what you know. You are en-shrined in my heart. Let us pray that bad a subject as old Jensen made out

left one of her slips on my table by one bereft of half of his senses. I tried

enough for me that procured me a slarmed at my personal appearance, them across the hand to expel the wat- are liable to a fine of \$25 for each bird, The upshot was that in mid-Decem-

> However, the Rubicon was passed. I had written "goodby" to Bella and

was always waiting among the pigeons | the best possible chance of regaining health. And here I settled down. It was less than 18 months afterward that I received an awful note When we had known each other a from Professor Whitcombe informing nonth, I proposed (it was a wild fool- me that his daughter was married to a | Hunt tea.

requested to see both the absurdity and "My father wouldn't like it, Mr. impropriety of continuing to address Marrable," she said, with a sympa- letters to Bella at her father's house. My own people confirmed the miserable news. They didn't know the

Once more I had a fit of raving, but Under advice from Mr. Grant I had

In three years I was worth \$10,000, and scant joy the knowledge afforded This, however, was nothing to what happened in the fourth year. Gold was discovered all along our line of country, and an expert I had told me I was a millionaire. So it proved. After a vast deal of excitement I cleared out

ering my antecedents. But, though rich, I wasn't happy, being one of those fellows, sometimes enviable and sometimes to be pitied, who, having once desired a thing, are never happy until they have got it. Moreover, my heart had gone wrong. what with the excitement and my

latterly. The first thing I did in town after greeting the old folk was to consult old Jensen of Bart's. To my dismay, he agreed that my heart was really very "What has done it? he asked. "Disappointment," I replied careless ly as my thoughts recurred to Bella.

"By the way," he added, "there's a

would strongly advise you to see." "You say that," I exclaimed, astonished, for the dear old chap knew all about my other case and also had in the old time expressed his contempt "I mean it, Marrable, I seriously assure you," he replied, with a curious | plants.

have it by me." He showed it to me, and a brief glance proved that the writer at least knew her subject. "Mrs. B. Parsons, M. D.," was her name. Then with a shrug I promised Jen-

markable little monograph. Here I

the next morning when I called in Harmure middle aged females in Dr. Parsons' waiting room. In less than half an hour I was something infinitely better than amus-

cried she, and we were in each other's arms before the amazed servant cleared

tions, and positively cures Piles, or no ary pretensions. perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

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stronger-to remove the grease of the Persons having ferrets in their possession are liable to a fine of \$25.

a piece of coal be picked up with the night hawk, starling or bunding. No press (England). fingers and put on the fire without person shall purchase or have for sale any of the above named song or wild

ble to penalty.

"I've suffered from it for years and not weave cloth two yards wide. What won't fall into expensive habits!"

cannot get at it to lick it. No cow likes with saltwater, or vinegar and water. "Provided, That if five of the elec-The right time to hoe a garden is as the pasture to get a bit of grass occa- making a nomination by nomination face of the soil is stirred while they are be fed dusty hay. The cattle can eat it, davit setting forth that they have Grouse, quail, wild turkey, pheasant in the seed leaf every one of them is but clogs the lungs of the horses and adopted a certain political appellation squeezing the feathers gently, and and partridge cannot be killed or trap- destroyed; while, if permitted to be- brings on coughs that may become to designate their policy, subject to

It is not always safe to separate the narrow rows, so that all the work has such political body shall have the exthe warm weather, when any unusual hand labor needed while the plants appellation for the election for which liberated in the same locality when the lambs may be safely separated from rows is sufficient for all kinds of beets. the nomination papers filed by such

easily and cheaply grown.

low and moist seed bed. It is all the of lead to increase the weight; conseworse if the soil is clayey in texture sequently, it should never be passed and has been plowed when too wet. between the lips, as lend poisoning has Then the furrow between the dry air been known to result from this habit. under it and the dry air above it bakes | That a child should never be trotted

never be ironed, as the heat of the iron will cause them to fade rapidly. That black stockings should always

Deafness Cannot be Cured

as follows: -Augusta Chronicle.

In other words, if you have a machine the mother, looking over the letter for

such supposition."

been growing larger and more unwieldy each year. Some limitation had to be put upon its size, and this amendment, which applies equally to certificates of nomination and nomination papers, thus putting them upon equality in this respect, was adopted. Some statements have been made that the amendment is unconstitutional, but there seems to be no reason for

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