at page, contain copies of the Honor laws. A stranger finds it tle of Bass at a hotel; but to the initated nothing is more simple. He has \$600 for \$250. merely to register, engage a room, and in it calls for what he likes. This bill is for room rent. In some places beer is given away, but crakers sell for ten cents apiece.

The Chamberland Club, of Portland, is one of the most comfortable and elegant in the country, but in it no liquor is sold, and none appears on the dinner table unless brought from their private stores by members. In club house, however, there is a small | Only One Price for Cash, and a low one, upper room, furnished and ornamented with tiers of lockers, of one of which each member, if he so desires, holds the key. When this club was founded, last May, one of the members remarked: "It now remains to be seen how long a dry club will float."

Besides depriving the State of one of its principal sources of revenue, the Maine liquor law has already driven from it a vast amount of business that will never return. In certain cases it increases drankenness, from the fact that is sold within the State-at high | Full Iron Frame, prices, too--is of the poorest quality, and productive of the worst effects. A higher premium than ever is put upon smuggling, and the number of illicit stills is on the increase. A large brewory near Portland, in which many men were employed, closed; the men are thrown out of work, and the vast stores of malt accumulated there are being shipped to Portsmouth.

The beer gardens are closed, and no other places of entertainment of equal autractiveness have been provided.

attractiveness have been provided." In spite of all this, the Prohibition party is so strong in Maine that the Democratic Convention, beld in this city last month, did not dare insert a license plank in their platform, although a strong minority wished to do so. Many of the most intelligent men, and those who have given the subject the most thought, are strong advo-

cates of a strict license law, with local option.

"Pa," observed a Danbury boy to his father, "what does Mr. Pitkins and Julia find to talk about in the parlor by themselves, four hours a night, every night in the week ?" The old gentleman pulled a splint out of the broom, and slowly prodding his teeth with it, replied: "I got a hunk of meat yesterday an' we had it boiled for dinner, didn't we ?" "Yes." "An had it cold for supper ?" "Yes." "An' your ma hashed it up for breakfast this morning, didn't she ?" "Yes," "An' to-day I got another hunk which is on the same road, ain't it?" "Yes." "Well, that's the way with Pi(kins an' your sister Julia."

Spilkins interviewed a butcher down in Washington Market the other day, in regard to the strike. "I am glad to see," he said, "that your Butcher's Association has taken no part in this business," "Of course not," said the butcher. "Of course we wouldn't. We couldn't have gone in it, if would," "Why not?" asked Spilkins. "Because we've too much at steak, and it wouldn't have been meat for us to have taken any joint action," replied he of the kuife and apron, whereupon Spilkins immediately ordered a quarter of a pound of sirloin, and went thoughtfully homeward.

A gentleman had been bothered so constantly by tramps and their entreaties for something to eat, that he instructed his servant to tell them be bad nothing. Lately one of them dropped in and made the usual plea and inquiry. The servant responded promptly, "We have nothing at all."

Procure employment.

It has been a health resort for some years past for people suffering from pulmonary affections, Catarrh, Ague, and debility the transport flow the procure of them of them. The tramp then courteously inquired, "Have you an old basket you could let me have?" The girl replied, "No! What do you want with it?" Tramp

"Oh, I thought I would run over to
the poor-house and get you some cold
victuals."

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victuals."

"Oh, I thought I would run over to
the poor-house and get you some cold
victuals." What do you want with it?" Tramp

We have seen women, beautiful young girls, with the smile of the angel irradiating their scraphic faces, and the glow of Christian charity and Five acre, one acre, and town lots, in the towns of Landisville and Vineland, hearts, stand and talk three-quarters also for sale. Whilst visiting the Centennial Exhibiof an hour to a greaning, tortured tion, Vincland can be visited at small exman, who would have gone wild in pense, love with them if he could only have forgotten for one brief fleeting second that his right suspender was kept in place by a long brass pin that passed through it into the small of his back.

Have Fine.

A paper containing full information, will be sent upon application to CHRLES K. LANDIS, Vineland, N. J., free of cost. The following is an extract from a description of Vineland, published in the New York Tribune, by the well-known Agriculturist, Solon Robinson: -Hawk-Eye.

It's the use of tobacco in large quantities that is injurious. Take, for in- natural fertility. stauce, Mr. James Tucker, of Greyson County, Ky., who had a whole hogehead of it fall on him and kill him the other day.

a pinch-beck watch, called it Faith, because it was without works, and

therefore dead. An Indiana editor says: "Coal oil, rubbed on the neck and head, will oure hog cholern; we have tried it." Who can dispute testimony like that?

omer than a crookneck squash, but it | cultivate. mes no qualities to help sustain an displast.

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that men will seek to do that which is forbidden. Much of the liquor

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as much as 100 acres further north. Persons unacquainted with fruit growing can become familiar with it in a short

The most recent case of absence of mind is that of an editor who copied from a hostile journal one of his own articles and headed it, "A Wretched articles and headed it, "A Wretched streams and occasional wet meadows in Attempt at Wit." sufficient to fertilize the whole upland surface, after it has been exhausted of its

auce, Mr. James Tucker, of Greyson ounty, Ky., who had a whole hogsead of it fall on him and kill him the ther day.

A man who was fooled into buying the half of the waste of the western prairies. We found some of the olders farms apparently just as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest the half of the waste of t

iffy or a hundred years ago.

The geologist would soon discover the cause of this continued fertility. The whole country is a marine deposit, and all through the soil we found evidences of calcaroous substances, generally in the form of indurated calcareous marl, showing many distinct forms of uncient shells, of the tertiary formation; and this marly of the tertiary formation; and this marly "Tis not the ontside dress that beto-kens the man. A gourd is much hand-by such plants as the farm it desires to

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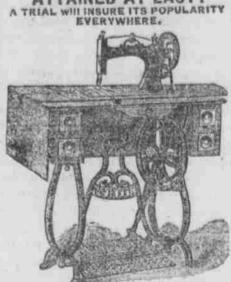
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