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### LOSING HER HOLD.

REBECCA HARDING DAVIS IN THE CONGREusual down Pront's Lane, and across the ill homeward. The path was narrow; the

ominie walked first. He made a remark at long intervals to his wife behind him, Squire wasn't out. Reckon his

"The doctor had his little grandchild me for the summer?

I reckon she has. There was a long silence after that, ugly cough. oken only by the buzz of the bees in the ed clover and the ck'k-k of the grasshop-ers through the hot grass. The old man Our country pilgrims put up at an old-petual. The last discovery of political s through the hot grass. The old man opped as he always did on Sunday, to see wn during the week, and to gaze medatively at the pigs in their pen. But Mrs. Holmes had no thought to-day for the pigs r corn. She walked with her head bent her breast, almost forgetting to hold up he skirt of her Sunday merino out of the

tone like the call of a horn to wandering Puck says: "The white man who drives a coal eart has to resort to soap and water, just as does a negro who has spent the day in heep-very different from Father Langlev's prolonged, drowsy hum. One or two of his sentences rang in Ann Holmes' ear. "While you live, live! You wrap your-But the most strange things of air actual vally resorted to when a man gets sick.

Of course he doesn't want a doctor—at least not at first. He usually goes to the so-called saloon and gets a drink, which makes him feel rather dazed, so he takes another and comes home temporarily elated, supposing binnel formed. selves in selfishness and fat content as i grave-clothes before you are dead. The world is full of your brothers, starving, warm and feed them," she said. "And cold, ignorant. Go to them! You owe

> Mrs. Holmes had asked the doctor's wife anxiously what she thought of the sermon as they came out of the churchyard. Mrs. Perry shook her head contemptu-

them your himself cured.

When he wakes next morning, with headache twice as bad as ever, and feeling feverish and cross, he concludes he will have to try something else.

He takes a does of whatever he happens to have in the house—some liver renovator, kidney evaporator, or heart enlarger—and sets forth saying if he isn't better to morrow he will send for the doctor.

Next morning he is sick in bed; the doctor is called, bakes his head, prescribes two or three kinds of medicine, according to his medical creed, but always, insists upon perfect quiet, and that the patient must not go "He's one of these half cracked, sen on preachers. What has Amity township to do with the starving poor? We keep up left three children. The oldest boy sup see to their own paupers!"

Ann was comforted for the moment, she remained uneasy. That hint about the grave-clothes seemed a personal hit at herself. Could the man know-

She hurried past the schoolmaster whe they reached their own gate, going up the ing but the common necessities of life for me time to come, in order that the doctor's and roses on either side, to the side door. She could not resist a complacent glance at usiness.

Now, the proper thing for this mau to have
one was to have bought a bottle of New
tyle, Pleasant Taste Vinegar Bitters, the
oment he felt the first headache, and to sifted fine and smooth. There was no such garden in the village; no kitchen was so exquisitely neat, no parlor so speckless and prim. Surely, her conscience told her, she duty, and had no cause for the wrench and him misery of soul which she felt just now. She went up the stairs to her own cham ber, laid off her bonnet carefully, and then not need to lift the white towels. She you live.

them. The underclothing of snowy linen, the worked flannels, the fine woolen shroud. She had put in every stitch in them. Could the man ever have known? them, just as Mrs. B. in Boston would delight in her old satsuma or her Corot. The Amity people gloried in their new cemetery. The Holmeses had their lot like the est; a narrow one, for there were only two to be buried in it. Ann had her choicest oses set out there. She had directed in

They were to pay for the handsome granite of the day. Yet still Butler had the best Daniel Holmes and Ann his wife.

She dropped the bag as if some one various pretexts. At length the case was spoke at her back, locked the drawer and to come up again. The defendant's lawwent down stairs.

ng pain, is invaluable.

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Mrs. Holmes was only fifty five years of head, and, as the slang phrase of the pres age, but she used to speak of herself as ent day is, fairly wiped the floor with him. near her grave. She twisted up her hair Judge, bar, jury and spectators fell into a in a wisp, and wore the scuttle bonnets tumultuous uproar of laughter, which n proper to old age. The work of life, she officers even attempted to quell. At the said, was finished for her and Daniel. They | close of his anecdotes Mr. Chandler gravehad paid for the farm, so that when one ly, although his talk had not so much a died the other was sure of a maintenance Willard Hotel, the farm and house were in perfect order, the cemetery lot was bought. The money for the monument was a kind of frilling embroidery on this perfected life, the hand-

> As she sat pouring out the tea, thinking these things over, her husband "reckoned" and that the doctor's daughter was at home. Then he yawned drearily, and fell

asleep in his chair in the sun. How much of his time he spent in yawn

ng and sleeping! Yet thirty years ago Daniel Holmes was an eager teacher, keep-ing well abreast with the knowledge and ideas of his time, living in the world of books, newspapers, music and pictures. But they had come out of town into this illage, and set themselves to scrape toether money to buy this farm. What was this charge that had come to them? Had they really been spinning their grave

othes out of selfishness? Ann went to afternoon service; but she did not hear a word of Father Langley's discourse. She was back in the town; long orgotten voices sounded in her ears. There was Dan's brother Jack, poor fellow! She aw him plainly in the crowd. A gay, affectionate lad, who might have turned out rell if he had been guided! But he had arried a feather-headed girl, and Ann out f patience, had turned them both adrift. As they walked home that evening she aid to the schoolmaster, "How long is

ace we heard from John, Daniel?" He did not reply at first, and when he lid, it was with a strained, annoyed voice. "Twenty-six year."
"I wish I and Abby could have hit it off gether. I am 'feard that it was not right

shove them off, with neither money nor Daniel made no reply, but Ann under tood his silence as a more bitter reproach

han words. The next morning she brought to him a mall canvas bag. "There is some money, I had saved for ouryin' expenses, Daniel," she said. "I'd

ike to take it instead for us to spend a week in Philadelphia." What tomfoolery's that?" "There is no poor folks in Amity, and haybe we might see some there as we

A couple most loving these used to be, A couple most loving and tender, And go to the world's end with pleasure would he A service his sweet wife to render. ould give-advice to. And you could look up the libraries and museums.

But his eyes paused, attentively.

And maybe we might meet John." Some Startling Facts About Ja-Here, put the money away! I'll bank

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1889.

But four days later Amity was shaken to its center by the news that the schoolmasorning meeting was over, took their way | ter and his wife had gone for an outing to

"There's a queer customer." one of the attendants in the old Franklin not sufficiently known to be book for years. Been buried in the country, I suppose.

'And why should anybody who could th him. I suppose his daughter has live out of doors and dig, want to smell this musty leather" grumbled the other ic ideas will belt the globe in the not dislad, who was lean, and stooped with an tant future. The government of the great

ashioned inn in the lower part of this city. w much the corn in the lower field had Daniel came back to it at night fairly pant-He had visited kindergartens, industrial schools and museums, where art and

grass. There had been a strange preacher of knowledge have been discovered while I -an old man with a quick, sharp dozing and snoring in Amity," he exclaim.

> Ann had made her rounds among th ylums, the hospitals for children, the free classes, the creches. Her cold gray eyes were dim and wet. "Half the world seems to be cold and

ungry, and the other half are working to could find nothing to do but to make fine them your services to the last breath of my shroud and gravestone! But have you got any trace of John or Abby, Daniel?" "No: I doubt it's no use, Ann."

But as Ann awoke day by day, and go her hold upon the world again, her search n at noon red with excitement.

"I've found them, Danell! That is t say, John and Abby are dead; but they've port them, and he is that consumptive lac a the library you took such a fancy to. Come right along! Don't stop for dinner! Come! Three children! And the Lord

Mrs. Ann Holmes' house is no longer the eatest in Amity. The chubby little girl of fourteen who helps her in the kitchen leaves her work and schoolbooks here and there, and the baby who tugs after Ann from morning until night drops her greasy those beds. Not a weed; the brown earth bread and butter even in the sacred parlor,

"What's a clean floor compared coming "Look at Albert! He's another boy. He's was a good Christian woman, fulfilling her a born farmer. That library was killing

"I'll have no abuse of libraries." Daniel

ays. "I'm going up for study twice a year. It doesn't do to lose your hold or unlocked a drawer in the press. She did the world. You've got to keep step while "Y-es," Ann replies, absently. She

Abby to understand, and after that she i going to make some flannel petticoats for baby before the cold weather comes. They Every matron in Amity had her "funeral are cut out and folded neatly in her basket, nit" provided. It was a matter of pride to and the drawer up-stairs which held her fine shrouds is empty

### A Match for Ben Butler.

The Boston Advertiser tells the following tory of the late Peleg Chandler and Ben

her will every detail of the trimming on chased a piece of real estate in which a woman claimed a right to a portion of the "Erected to the memory of mes and Ann his wife."

of it, and the utmost that the opposing lawyers had been able to do was to obtain yers had given it up, and as a last resort The "piece" was spread as usual on Sunday noons; flaky bread, clover scented ed in the defense. General Butler's browother, relentlessly upon Butler's devoted

> ouched the case, asked for a continuance and got it. The next day the tenant of Mr. Chandler's client, an apothecary by profession called upon the lawyer and asked what he should do in case Mr. Butler came to eject

him by force. "Kill him," said Mr Chandler "What?" ejaculated the astonished pothecary. "Shoot him through the head," insisted

the lawyer. "Just give me that in writing."

Mr. Chandler reached for a pen an

"If Benjamin F. Butler attempts to eject ou from the premises occupied by you, my The next day Mr. Butler appeared with posse, prepared to eject the apothecary. The latter showed him his instructions. "Pooh!" said Mr. Butler. throwing down

he paper; "if you would shoot me yo "That is no affair of mine," returned the to shoot you if you molest me, and hall do it," he continued, with blood in s eye, as he produced a big seven-shooter. "D-d if I don't believe you would b

arned and left the shop. He at once called upon Mr. Chandler and effected a settlement of the long contested ease, granting the woman a share in the

Not a Pleasant Outlook. Little Bobby-Ma, will I go to heaven when I die?

nt after some thought he said:

THE CAUSE OF THIS ANGUISH

Mother-If you are a good boy you will. "I hope so, Bobby." And will pa?" tree fell on him than from any fault of his "Yes; we will all be there some time.

Bobby didn't seem altogether satisfied, "I don't see how I am going to have -The potato bug has lost his grip ticles of food has been forbidden in France Even the pests of life are a passing fash

two or three magic passes in the air, he for use, two coats of which may be used,

### Method in Work.

apparently

become very much stronger than they are | tion by slowness of execution when his There is very little doubt that democratmanual or mental, these characteristics in The foundation of the dam co to-morrow of history is to be a government ry that they make costly mistakes, but and of the people. Thrones are transient, but the dynasty of the educated masses is perconomy is that the crown of the monarch | do it without delay. The latter accomplish | of the water. The back of the dam is filled is the sentiment, the power of the people a fact. The Europe of to-day is not the Europe of Napoleon. Thrones are veiled and lemocracy is at the fore. It alone is master of the situation and kings are becoming

Our curiosity and sympathy are there ore excited when we see a nation like like the Japanese full of life, vigor, ambition gradually adopting the principles on which our institutions are founded and absorb-ing the spirit of freedom which has so long

the Mikado's empire to front once more.

therefore over three times as large as the State-of Penn'a. but not quite as large It has a population of thirty-eight mil

Japan covers an area of one hundred and

ons, seven times as many people as this The Mikado, not yet forty years of

that time. Public opinion has been strong of the unlimited power which his ances tors enjoyed. He has so far yielded as to decree that in 1890 Japan shall turn over new page in her history, and become a constitutional monarchy, with an upper House like the Lords of England and lower House to represent the interests of the people. This will create a new era, all the more conspicuous because the temper and traditions of the Orient are wholly espotic. It separates Japan from China and gives her a position in modern civilization not unlike that of Germany and far

n advance of Russia. You will searcely be surprised at this quiet and bloodless revolution when you ome to observe the condition of the peo ple. On the contrary, you will see that it is an inevitable step in the evolution of na

tional life among the Japanese. Progress in the arts, sciences, and commerce of the Empire has been phe Prior to the visit of Commodore Perry, in 1853, for example, Japan had no ressels, steam or sail, of any account. She was hardly abreast of China in this regard and her merchant marine presented a pitiequipped navy and dock yards. Her reources have so develped that she can de-

She has one hundred and thirty-eight national banks, with a capital of forty-four million dollars: forty-five hundred postal stations; telegraph stations in one hundred and twelve towns and cities; eight lines of telegraph communication and five thous-

All this shows progress. But by her now and pulled out a little bag of gold Butler could not get possession. The case amply proved by the exhibit at Paris. In things" have turned out well. If you have oin. They were the savings of years; pen- was a celebrated one. Choate had been in the matter of elementary education she Empire are thirty thousand schools of difteachers give instruction to well nigh three million pupils. She supports one hundred and seventy-three colleges, six schools for the higher education of women, seventyeight normal schools and two universities In the law school at Tokio are more than a thousand students, nearly half of whom study in English. She has also thirty-on medical schools, in one of which are nine nundred students, and six hundred and sixty-five hospitals where patients are

The exports and imports of Japa amount to about ninety million dellars. The United States buys seventeen million dollars' worth of products and sells her something less than three million dollars'

All of which shows that we have a neighbor in the West whose acquaitance is well worth cultivating. Japan is more closely allied to us commercially and politically than to any other nation, and it should b the policy of our government to establish given "permission" to reside abroad for an between the two countries the closest and ost amicable relations.

### State Encampment at Mt. Gretna.

Several new features will vacy the usual order of things in relation to the State Encampment of the N. G. P. this year- The troops will meet in brigade-camps instead of at a single camp. A new and important feature is that the cavalry and artillery will meet at a common camping ground, where they will be joined by a force of regulars. Of this the Inquirer says:

The cavalry and artillery commands the Penn'a National Guard will encamp at Mount Gretna together this year. O Monday last Major Wallace Randolph, of Gen. Howard's staff, C. S. A., and Majo Barton D. Evans, of Gen. Hartranft's staff, visited the grounds to decide upon the advisability of having a detachment of the regular cavalry and artillery sent there during the encampment. As the result of the visit Major Randolph, who is an old Philadelphian, has decided to recommend the sending of three batteries-one from Fort Hamilton, one from Newport and one from Washington-and also of two compa nies of cavalry from the national capital The regulars will march to and from the camp, and while there will drill with the

-Until you're able to say no and stick t it, you can never be sure the Devil hasn'

-John Swift, a Connecticut man, lived to the age of 88 without being sick one hour in his whole life. He never had mumps, measles, headache nor toothache, and when he died it was more because a

-The tinfoil so commonly used to wrat Neufchatel cheese, chewing gum, various kinds of candy, and all kinds of chewing tobacco, is said to be dangerous on account of the lead in it. Its use for wrapping as

-The latest clever hit and sell played by Marshal P. Wilder, the society expert is decicedly taking. He calls it the "electric To-night in the gloom they are sitting a-part, She trying her sorrow to smother, With tears in her eyes and woe her heart, For she can't cook as well as his mother. said: "Now the man who lets go first treats | with a final coat of shellac, if a fine polish

ment has just promulgated brings leisure; others do little and are an area of about 500 acres; impounding the The Japanese are a remarkable people, for time for necessary work. In watershed It was 72 feet high and 900 not wholly unknown to the Occident, but some measure the difference is owing to feet long, and formed a lake that held 480 Library to another a week afterwards. "He They are our neighbors on the Pacific side grasp a situation and prompt to act upon 000,000 gallons. It has been spoken of as comes every day, and goes from shelf to of this great domain, and there are moral it, while another must turn it over and the largest artificial lake in the United shelf breathless, as if he had not touched a and commercial reasons why the relations over in his mind before he fully comprebetween them and the United States should | hends it, and frequently follows this hesita- reservoirs formed by the following dams: work is finally mapped out. It makes no 284 feet being of masonry and the remain

> theless, that it is the right thing, and then | which serves as a cushion to break the a great deal. There are many who, when with earth. Impounds 5,000,0000,000 gal they get fairly started, work like steam engines, but they do not on the whole make elves. This is often because they work feet high, 46 feet thick at bottom and 12 without method. They are outstripped by feet at top Of curved type, with radius of have no greater capacity than themselves. hings in order. It is too much pitch and high, 300 feet long, and 310 feet wide a ss with them. They do not keep their work in such shape that they can dispatch

it with regularity and precision. The time

nstitutes a good share of the whole pel those who follow them to be orderly and methodical. There is none in which lected, cannot be cultivated to good advantage. Deficiency in them is far from being and is to have a capacity of 32,000,000,00 of indolence and much that is slip-shod. derly and methodical as he should be. If from bed rock, with a base 216 feet wide e is not, unless he is too old to attempt persons who have a passionate love of or- lake sixteen miles long der, but there is a likelihood that he will

habit of doing

often called in unwise contempt, you may hit upon a "big bonanza." has made \$20,000,000 out of the air brake. It was called at first a "small thing," us ing air in that way, but it has panned well. Other "small things" have rewarded mechanics well. The lead pencil rubber tip cleared its inventor \$100,000; the met al rivet or eyelet for miners' coat and frou sers pockets brought its inventor a fortu boot and shoe heel and sole plates of metal cleared \$1,250,000; the glass bell inverted over lamps and gas jets cleared a fortune the simple plan of fastening powdered emery on cloth made a fortune; the skate cleared \$1,000,000 before the craz lions; copper tips for shoes netted millions the simple needle threader netted \$10,000 thousands; the ball with the rubber string brought an income of \$50,000 a year; the "Dancing Jim Crow" netted \$75,000 a year; Pharaoh's serpents cleared \$50,000; the 'wheel of life" cleared \$50,000; the chameleon top cleared a fortune; the "Pigs in educational system Japan excites our as- Clover" puzzle has within one year made tonishment. Her kindergarten schools are its inventor a fortune; the pencil sharpen She thrust her hand under the shroud rentals. A tenant paid his rent to her and far ahead of those in this country, as is er cleared a fortune. Hundreds of "small

one lady's society all evening, nor show to tions far exceed in number those who have reaped fame and fortune by great inver Put on your thinking cap, Mr. Me chanic, and dive into the world of possi bilities. The fortune is there if you

### know how to find it .- The Iron Industre Alexis in Disgrace.

Information of the disgrace that has be fallen the Russian Grand Duke Alexis brother of the Czar, whose visit to Amer ca several years ago is thereby recalled. arg under date of June 5. The accoun avs that Alexis has been deprived of his office of Lord High Admiral of the Fle and shorn of most of his honors, and exil ed to Sibe: he Duke Engene of Leuchsian court and capital, and the Countes wife of the Duke of Lenchtenberg has bee

The cause of the imperial shake-up aid to be due Alexis' flagrant indiscretions with the lovely Countess, who is the sister of the late General Skobeloff and one of the most ambitious women in Russia. Her That will not trouble the holder of the ical husband Eugene is known as the eemed inclined to object to the attentions are good for a very considerable amount. his cousin Alexis showered upon his beau-

eading St. Petersburg restaurant, and by with its lands. It is not difficult to be ome means they were brought into con- a large real estate owner under such pro act with a party of two French actors and wo actresses. Finally all sat down to the ame table together. An immense amount | whole to allow Germany her indemnity of wine was consumed, and finally one of the French actors threw himself on his that Von Bismarck will take a good slice knees and attempted to kiss the Countess of land when the day of accounting ar-Zenaide's small foot. With one masterly kick the Grand Duke Alexis sent the actor flying to the other end of the room, whereipon a rough-and-tumble fight ensued. It was not until the police appeared upon the ombatants were separated. The Czar was rious when he heard of the affair, and his immary action is the direct result of this owning act of his imperial brother's fol

### Painting Floors.

loors with any color containing white lead is injurious, as it renders the wood soft and capable of wear. Other paints without white lead, such as other, raw umber used with advantage. Varnish made of tive, and it is recommended that the borate of manganese should be used to dispos he varnish to dry. A recipe for a good floor varnish is given as follows: Take two ounds of pure white borate of manganes inely powdered, and add it little by little a saucepan containing ten pounds of lined oil, which is to be well stirred and raised to a temperature of 360° Fahr. Heat 100 pounds of linseed oil in a boiler till ion takes place, then add to it the Touch." This is how he performed it at a club in London: He got the two freshest to boil for twenty minutes. Then remove to boil for twenty minutes. Then remove young men at the table to grasp a stick, from the fire and filter the solution through one at either end. Then, after making cotton cloth. The varnish is then ready

### The World's Dams.

difference what his work is, whether it is der of earth. The height is about 40 feet men will appear. Some are in such a hur- lines of stone filled cribs, with 10 feet of others, without wasting time in ascertain- face is curved, and faced with granite. ing the right thing to do, take care, never- small crib dam 300 feet below forms a basi

213 feet; 360 feet long on crest. Impound

6,000,000 000 gallon Dam at Redland, Cal. - Bear Valley day 300 feet long, 20 feet thick at base, and 1 feet at top. Curved type, with radius

Dam at San Mateo, Cal.-This is to be in Portland cement concrete masonry The Quaker Bridge dam will, of cours in these respects. There is no danger of ry will rise 166 feet. It will impound about

Apprehensions have been exp materially lighten his work or find that to the effects of its breaking down. Should without greater expenditure of effort he such an accident occur, the present Croton can do much more than he has been in the dam, which will undoubtedly remain intact tent, the flood. The valley between the Quaker Bridge site and the Hudson River

### A Dozen Hints to Gentlemen.

oung lady and has grown tired of her he

should not speak unkindly of her. 3. Gentlemen will never mention ladie names in public places.

4. A gentleman should always raise hi hat, not merely bow when passing a lady

6. Gentlemen will never congregate on

the assembly that he cares for this or that

ask permission to smoke when in a lady's presence, he will not add to the offense by 9. A gentleman will not keep his seat in

a car or any other place while ladies are 10. A gentleman should always be cour ous enough to raise his hat when his com-

anion speaks to a lady on the street, even though he is not acquainted with her. 11. A gentleman should never encourag lady in vulgar talk or manners. Rathe each her to be pure and innocent, thus

naking her an honor to her sex. 12. Abide by this advice and you will all

Germany Claims Indemnity. Referring to the Samoan muddle, there re some curious rumors in the air.

Germany has surrendered to America

emands so far as the restoration

er the right to claim indemnity. That is imply regarded as fair play, and the State

imes. Practicelly it is a gilt edged first nortgage on Samoan territory. If Mataa fa is restored he will hardly be in a con dition to raise a large sum of mone claim in the least., for he will simply handsomest fool in Europe, and at no time allow the interest to pile up, as the estates Then when Gorman patience has been

About two months ago the Grand Duke a settlement the poor Samoan government, Alexis and the Countess were supping in a having no spare cash, will have to part pitious circhmstances. Mr. Blaine may think it best on the

claim, but it is reasonably clear, if he does

Perhaps that is what the Iron Chancel

### Some Quaint Hymns. Some of the quaint old hymnes, remark the Youth's Companion, are not calculated to arouse religious feeling—in the present

generation, at any rate. "Ye monsters of the bubbling deep, Your Maker's praises shout; Up from the sands, ye codlings, peep, And wag your tails about!" It would be difficult for a congregat to-day to sing this without smiling; and

The race is not forever got

A Northern clergyman, during the Civil War used to say that never until then had found occasion or justification for his ersonal employment of David's impreca loubt reciprocated on the other side. The

one that follows is almost as amusing

fathers, however, sang without demur "Why dost Thou hold Thine hand aback, And hide it in Thy lap? O, pluck it out and be not slow To give Thy foes a rap!"

-Base ball appears to have lost i

-Freight traffic is heavy on all the railads entering this place.

-Taxes make us all stand and deliver.

### Plurals Which are Singular.

The farmer likes a noble ox. And drives a yoke of oxen, And oftentimes he shoots a fox

In spring he lets his hired man Make sugar with a lot of men-Sweet maple-sugar in a pan

And fill a lot of pen. When in the grass he sets his foot, Where snakes may sting his feet, He knows they can't bite through a boot,

And wears a pair of beet. On eggs he often sets a goose raise a flock of geese,

And when he learns to tie a noose He makes a lot of neese. He's sure to have an aching tooth

If he neglects his teeth, And he with boards can build a booth As good as other beeth.

Whene'er he sees a little mouse He sets a trap for mice He also likes to paint his house As fine as other hice.

And he remembers, when a child To help his father clear a wild

He saw his father kill a wolf, And chase a pack of wolves, And once he sailed across a gul To see some other gulves.

Which has a lot of kittens, And almost caught a monstrous

Which has a lot of rittens He will amuse his tired wife, Who works like other wives. By playing music on a fife That sounds like other fives.

han the changed habits which ter of the population of this State dur 500,000,000 gallons of water, forming a last seventy-five years. Fifty years among our citizens of Scotch-Irish stock and not only drinking. It was no in the least strange to find pror bers and officers of the church wh the worse for liquor at fairs and markets models of sobriety. But it was just this element that the temperance reform took the firmest hold, and it was the Scotch-Irish districts of the State ies. There are thirty-one these form the region in which the Scotch Irish element for the most part is gathered Of these twenty-three gave majo ing from 3,856 in Mercer to 312 in Gre Allegheny, Elk, Eric, Armstrong, Cambria Somerset, Bedford, and Fulton voted the other way, and of these the two last now e more German than anything else. eplace these we might count Mifflin ine, are mainly Scotch-Irish, and voted

for the Amendment It is noted that all the north ounties, with the exception of Eric on the extreme west and Wayne on the extrem Wyoming, which might be placed in the same category. Here, possibly, the old Connecticut element co-operated with the Chester, which is intensely Queker, Pres byterian, and Baptist, is the only

### -Washington, Pa., Observer.

The Supreme Court of Indiana was recently called upon to review a non-suit in an action brought to recover damages for cle rider. The trial court had held that bicycling was a form of pedestrin that the bicyclers had as much right on the sidewalk as any pedestrian. peal from the non-suit was argued in forenoon. When the court adjourned for dinner, Judges Coffey and Berkshire start ed to walk to their hotel, and as they were passing out of the capitol grounds a sy bicycle rider ran into them, know ooth down, and badly bruising the This practical argument and such a con-vincing effect on the minds of the learned judges and they immediately overruled the urendered decision and filed an etting forth that a person who

and recklessly" rides a bicycle aga man standing on a sidewalk is respo for damages for assault and battery. After quoting an Indiana law for persons from riding or driving on the side-walks, the court says: "If sidewalks are exclusively for the use of footmen, then bi cycles, if they are vehicles, must not be ridden along them, since to affirm that idewalks are exclusively for the use of footmen necessarily implies that they can not be traveled by bicycles. It would b a palpable contradiction to affirm that footmen have the exclusive right to use the sidewalks and yet concede that per sons not traveling as pedestrians may also rightfully use them. We think, however that a bicycle must be regarded as a vehi

## cle within the meaning of the law."-N. Y.

The speculators for a rise in the bread market are making the most of the new wheat parasite that has made its appearnce in the West, and of the large ments of gold to Europe since the begin ning of the year. This wheat louse, they say, is destroying the Western crops, while the drain of gold will seriously interfere with the movement of the crop when has ested. As for the wheat lor nquiry generally finds that its ravages are itted in "the next county." The eremiad over the drain of gold is an old song which the prophets of evil repeations which the prophets of evil repeations.

whenever a few millions are sent abroad.

Like any other product, gold obeys the law of supply and demand. As this coantry is one of the largest producers of gold the world its surplus goes where it is ost needed as is the case with the surpln cilver of Mexico and the surplus wool of Australia. Russia and some other govern-ments have at present need of much gold in their refunding operations, and they are willing to pay more for its use than it com-States. There is, besides, just now an ex by the bankers of Paris to meet the drafts of American visitors to the Exposition these refunding transactions in Europe shall have ended the gold will flow back greater demand for it here than abroad and provided further that the people of Europe may have nothing better to send in exchange for their supplies of new wheat and other products of the United States.

-Philadelphia Record. -Don't act the hog when you're invited

-When dispute enters the door love crawls under the bed.