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sen president of that organization ll-concealed smile rippled over the faces of the annual election of officers, which of arred soon after the ambition of Mr. John lincher had been gratified. Miss Clinchand Miss Valeria Clincher, the daughrooms, this former patron of the washtub admitted to be the most graceful and dar-and kitchen passed up to the hostess and ing of the gentlemen riders, the Misses corn and pumpkin seeds and hoe potatoes ers and only children of the Clincher famfamily, were both elected to positions reached out her hand, saying : the literary society of Midvale, and thus

count of the success of the father the are of-" and there the sentence was cut whole family suddenly found themselves ent off by the murmur of voices in the office. Mrs. Clincher and the Misses the room.

lincher at once began to lay plans for a rilliant campaign at the national capital. red and seemed to be painfully embarorn apparently to a life of poverty on a barren farm, Mr. Clincher, by the sheerest agaries of luck, while yet in the vigor of is life, had become a millionaire several mes multiplied, without any special exise of cunning or judgment on his part later they were astounded to see the suphough he was possessed of what his neigh-ors called "good horse sense." But his posed intruder receive a warm greeting om the hostess, who then led Mrs. riches made him mighty and elected him o Congress, and his wife and daughters, distinguished attention. When Mrs. having already knocked about the world a Clincher departed, offer row bit and acquired something of the reneering [Clincher departed, after something of the reneering few minutes, as though she were pressed hot pursuit. More than a score of elegantand assurance of "good society," determin-ed to cut a broad swath in the highest society circles of the capital, it any way could be devised to gain admission to the necessarily loud, invited her to call the charmed set. Mrs. Clincher and the girls following morning and breakfast with her, kept well together up to a little beyond the The Cutting of Spectacle Lenses. nanaged to put in their time very agreewhen they could have a pleasant visit place where the "fox' had disappeared ably shopping in New York and Philadelalone and arrange matters relating to the phia, buying elegant gowns and bonnets,

opening season. That was enough. The card basket of and such like female toggery, as Midvale had never dreamed of before. the Clinchers was no longer empty. The ladies were flooded with invitations, but But it was all changed now. There must e a snow of grandeur consistent with the under the generalship of Mrs. Chucher dignity of a Congressman and a million they held themselves aloof from everyone ire, to begin with. More important than for a grand entrance at the first magnifi that was the determination of Mrs. Clinchcent and exclusive card reception of Mrs. er that her daughters should be quite ecretary Simpson.

ouspicuous in Washington as in Midvale If there was any doubt in regard to the ociety, and so there must be costume osition the Clinchers would take in Washfrom the best American modistes at the ngton society, this eventful evening set it ery least, and possibly the richest reat rest. The favor of their hostess, the ac ources of the French capital would have knowledged autocrat of the Ultra-fashion to be drawn upon to satisfy the newly ables, at once placed them among the mos created demands of the little village of distinguished of her set. The buxom fig-Midvale, so far reaching is the do ares and fine complexions of the Misses of modern society. Of course the larger Clincher made them really the most at portion of these purchases never saw the ractive of the young women pres light of day in Midvale. The orthodox though they were too robustly healthful in opulation of that secluded berg would appearance and too natural in their man ave been shocked beyond recovery had it ers to escape criticism from lifelong frebeen revealed to them that the ladies o quenters of the fashionable drawing-room the Clincher family had gone to the very However, the assurance given by the wealth extreme of the fashion in ordering their of the father, and the aggression and self-confidence inherited from the mother, went vening gowns, with a wealth of longitude at the southerly end, and a paucity of the far to cover up the crudity of mere country same at the northerly limits, in the snowy experience. As for Mrs. Clincher she was regions of the neck and bosom. It was on equal to every occasion, and met all comers y in the seclusion of the Clincher mansio wen some who would have indulged in sly sarcasm at her expense, with easy kindness n the late hours of the night, when there was no danger of interruption, that the lawhile the Hon. Jehu, well fed, crammed

dies guiltily put on these gowns, repulsiv to the morality of the place, and it requir ed some practice even when none but they were present to accustom themselves to "Mamma, I do believe I shall faint the first time I go into company in these aw-tul gowns," said Miss Clincher one day.

It's all well enough to learn to look at by diplomats, army and navy young men, and others who assume to be the cream of nyself in the glass, and to have you and Valeria gaze at me and talk about me without my having a fit, but it will quite another thing when strange men stare at e and make remarks in their minds abo The Hon. Jehn Clincher accepted all the the shape of my neck and arms and the

apparant homage of the mob simply as his quality of my skin. I know they'll do it and I don't believe I can stand it. I'd like due. He had no other idea than that resting partly upon her arm and partly upto know the name of the inventor of this money made the man. Years before, when on her horse, was easily sustained until horrible way of appearing to be dressed

Washington, and they were arrayed in the and had been that season introduced by all to lords and counts. It's like a fairy finest of livery, new and clean. Lord Lockham. Representative Clincher tale." Lord Lockham. Representative Clincher "Yes, you must tell us, mamma. I'm re thei a some secret about it," chimed the Countess Liston.

be had for money, and the young ladies, who began their equestrianship when they were wont to bestride the farm horses of "Well," said Mrs. Tabitha Clincher langhingly, "I suppose I may tell you now. You know Mrs. Secretary Simpson. She their childhood with bare feet and legs, When Mrs. Clincher was announced an were perfectly at home in the saddles. and I were really good acquaintances. They sat their hunters magnificently. If Though she had forgotten me I had follownany of the ladies who heard the name, they had rivals in the drawing room they ed her through all the years since we were but with a coolness and ease which sug- certainly were peerless in the saddle; and little girls. When she was 16 her father zested a life spent only in elegant drawing as Lord Lockham and Count Liston were was as poor as your father was when you

Clincher and the two diplomats were together in bare feet, and bare legs, with "Mrs. Simpson, I could not resist pleas- Laturally attracted to each other in the our skirts never reaching below the knees cross country canters. On this day Lord Lockham was the Her father sold his farm, made one lacky

"fox." He was riding a new hunter which speculation after another, came to be im Mrs. Secretary Simpson blushed rosy was restive and from whose eyes a rather mensely rich, lived in the big cities, gave red and seemed to be painfully embar- too vicious fire flashed. A gayly decorated Sallie Brownlee, now Mrs. Secretary Simprassed for a moment, and the amused wit-nesses of the encounter expected the were the bright-colored bits of papers I remained ignorant and poor ever so long proud wife of the great secretary would which were to be strewed along the way to after I married your father. It was I who freeze the presumptuous Clincher out of mark the trail of the "fox." At every induced your father to run for Congress, the house in short order; but a moment of this bag the hunter would for I knew if he could ever get to Washing. induced your father to run for Congress rear and snort and when Lockham gave him the word he shot away like an arrow give us a send-off, I could manage Sallie from its bow. After a lapse of a few Brownlee for the rest. My gracious! you Clincher to a sofa and paid her the most minutes the "hounds," which were com ought to have seen her start and blush when I recalled our acquaintance in the prised of the very elect of the season's sofirst words I spoke to her, and she would for time, and could give but a moment ly costumed, splendidly mounted ladies bave got down on her knees to prevent my even to so distinguished a lady, Mrs. and gentlemen put spurs to their thorough- saying anything about it in her circle. am quite certain you will not mention Secretary Simpson, in a tone that was un- breds. The ground trembled and the noise of their feet was like thunder. They my dears. Good night.

> from view, and then the scent was me The work of cutting is all performed with a tiny fragment of diamond, known

mentarily lost. Then there was scurrying in the trade as a spark. It is not every to and fro until one of the "hounds" wa heard to "give tongue" that the trail was spark, however, that will cut a leus. The discovered, and the scattered riders again sparks are mounted in the following manthundered on, riding close, until again the trail disappeared. Whether it be true, as 3-16 of an inch in diameter, a hole is drill-Lockham had given Miss Clincher a "tip" apark, and it is set in the hole with the a regard to his course, does not appear point up. The outer edge or shell of the the annals of that social year, but certain | wire is beaten inward and holds the spark it is that after keeping well with "the firmly in place. The wire is then placed

pack" for a while, this young lady gave | in the lathe and cut off just back of the ein to her horse and soon leit all the others | spark, turning the end hemispherical, usfar behind. On she rode, up hill and down ing the point of the spark that sticks dale, jumping ditches and fences, plunging through Rock Creek regardless of its depth, and never loc sening her rein until she ameter as the brass wire, and the end is caught sight of the "fox" galloping through a bye-road within a mile of the house of spark is then soft-soldered into this cup and the Racket Club, where it was agreed the is ready for the machine, which works anto matically from a pattern, and can be set to hunt should end.

cut larger or smaller than the pattern. Be-Giving her horse a moment of relaxatio fore the mounted spark is placed in the while crossing a freshly-plowed field, Misnachine, however, it is tested by holding Clincher emerged into the road. Then givthe handle upright. If it does not cut in ing the hunter the word she bore down up an upright position, the point is unsoldered on his lordship with the speed of the wind by means of the blowpipe and the handle Knowing he would be overtaken, and oldered, leaving the cutting point at the doubtless wishing to be, the "fox" made equired angle, while the handle itself is to attempt to escape the lovely "he right. When the spark is found to cut but cantered along easily. As Mis well in an upright position, it is then plac-Clincher came within a few rods of him at ed in the machine for trial. The glass is a tremendous stride, his lordship turned placed upon a pad under the spark, the glass varying in form according to the kind full of pride of property, said little, looka wise, and so made no great blunder. Miss of lens being cut. If the lens is flat, the Clincher had the honor of a first dance straight in the air, balancing exactly on pad is also, and if the lens is couvex the with Lord Lockham, while Miss Valeria the tips of his hoofs and striking wickedly pad is concave, and must be a perfect fit; Clincher was mated with Count Liston, and so they were literally whirled into the in-lordship involuntarily grasped the rein for the better the fit, the more accurate will be the work. The pattern and glass ermost circle. During the whole of this with both hands and the wrench decided travel around while the diamond remains wild first night the girls were surrounded the horse to fall backwards instead of setstationary tling down naturally. At the vital mome The life of a spark is short, some being when it appeared the animal was about to orly one day, while once in a while they Washington male society; and other young fall upon and crush the rider, Miss Clincher can be worked for a year. ladies who had been accustomed to attract the best of the beaux were furious with unconsciously reached forth her right arm, average fifty dozen pair of lenses per day. A good diamond will cut on an average of which was unengaged. She felt it close 1.500 dozen pairs. The average lens meastight about the waist of the falling lord. ures four inches around, and a dozen pairs She gathered him close to her. His weight, would be eight feet. In cutting 1,500 doz-

en pairs the spark would over a surface money made the man. Years before, when on her borse, was easily sustained until the had employed a private tutor for his with a word she calmed the impetuous speed of the animal, and then she set his speed of the animal, and then she set his barn nothing more than that of a little lordship safely down upon his feet.

Letter from Deputy State Sup't Stewart on Physiology and Hyglene.

From the Harrisburg Independent of Au-gust 3, we clip the following letter, which cannot fail to be of the deepest and of so much value to all who are inter ested in securing a faithful enfo the law.

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It is understood that a number of the Harrisburg teachers favored teaching this buanch of the common school studies orally, and dispensing with the use of books. Their desire created considerable and is opposed by many parents. By the following letter, which is a reply to munication addressed to the school depart ment on the subject, it will be seen that such a course would conflict, not only with public opinion, but with the act of Assem-bly on the subject: HARRISBURG, PA., August 1, 1889. aublic opin

Westbrook, Jr

DEAR SIR .-- In your commit July 31, addressed to the Superin of Public Instruction, the ques tion stated ow is submitted for reply: "Would the law in reference to physiology and hygiene be complied with if a text book were placed in the hands of each teacher, below the High Schools, and the pupils be given The inquiry addressed by your Commit-tee to the Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, is substantialy answered by a refer ence to the first section of the act of As sembly relating to the study of physiology and hygiene in the public sch Commonwealth, approved April 2, 1885, (P. L., page 7,) which reads as follows: SECTION 1.-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General As sembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That physiology and hygiene which shall, in each division of the subject so pursued, include special re ference to the effects of alcoholic drinks stimulants and narcotics upon the - human system, shall be included in the of study now required by law to be tanght in the common schools, and shall be introduced and studied as a regular bran all pupils, in all departments of the p schools of the Commonwealth, and i educational institutions supported in whole or in part, by money from the Common-

Regular daily instructions must be given in physiology and hygiene the same as in other legal branches of study, otherwise the law authorizing and requiring the in-troduction and study of this branch will

not be fairly complied with. Oral instruction, from the nec he case, may be given by the charge of the primary grades of the schools in which the children are too young to in which the children are too you on the make profitable use of text books on the subject. Suitable books, properly adapted subject. Suitable books, properly adapted to the age and comprehension of the p must be studied by all scholars who capable of learning in this way.

The subjects must be systematically studied as well as taught, which cannot b studied as well as taught, which cannot be done successfully without text books in the hands of the scholars. The proper pre-paration of the lessons assigned to the pu-pils in the daily exercises of the schools makes the use of text books absolutely necssary, even if the law did not per y require their general intro

oes in this instance The law will not be complied with in letter or spirit by such limitations as are included in the foregoing question. The act of Assembly is clear and explicit on he point submitted

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It is the duty of directors and co o see that the provisions of the law are fully complied with in all departments of the schools under their official jurisdiction,

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