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fence the new ground, Jeffy.'

the year?"

ny word."

Jeff, without saying anything more

went out and Sam came in. "Mr. Barnes,"

'Yes, Sammy, time don't hang itself

question? You know she is your'n."

Sam went out and Tall came in.

'Why, hello, Tall, what are Yyou doin'

All the interested parties swore that they

"Mr. Barnes," the judge continued, "we

will dismiss the whole affair and take the

girl as a lifter of the mortgage. Gentle

men, the wedding will take place to-night.

The following letter from the Deputy

Superintendent of Public Instruction will

Department of Public Instruction, }
Harrisburg, March 6, 1890.

-the schools to be closed on Saturdays.

legel holidays and during the time of hold

any restriction or compulsion whatever, on

the part of the directors or other officials.

organized by the teachers, they cannot

consistently be held on regular school days

Directors have no authority to impose

In reply to your inquiry of the 4th inst

Some Jewels of Sentiment.

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Van Bulow's contribution to a friend's

album: "In art, hate respectability and

Even the snowflake lets a shadow fall
As to the earth it softly sinks to rest.
So may the whitest, sweetest souls of all
Seem sometimes wrong to those wh
know them best.

Kind words are the fragrant blossoms

the heart. Smiles are the sunshine of th

It matters not the number given f we can feel that, like the tree, Each year hath found us nearer Heaver

The Goat and the Hunter.

himself at a favorite spot, and when the

hunter came near the goat attempted t

growl in imitation of a tiger. The hunter

A goat who had observed a hunter beat

Though few our years may be,

thoughts and great actions.

its perfume in the heart.

Very respectfully, JOHN Q. STEWART,

Deputy Supt. Public Instruction

counties.

work of the school.

official actions.

You are all invited." OPIE P. READ.

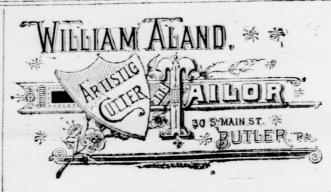
er, as you know."

"Yes, your honor.

mortgage against you for \$500."

"Yes, your honor; that is true.

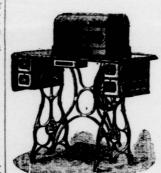
said he, "the year is gettin' sorter old."



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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

"Never mind the rails, old man. I want A CASE OF TRUE LOVE. to know if the girl is mine."

FROM THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY NEWS. Jeff Hadley, a stranger in the commun-ity, saw Minnie Barnes at the old meetinghouse and fell in love with her. Jeff yearned to be presented to her, but he knew no one, and as he was not a diplomatist, his connection with the public having thus far been confined to the deck of a Mississippi river steamboat, he had to content himself with standing on the outskirts of the crowd, and gazing with eating eyes at the bewitching young woman. He learned that old Barnes, the girl's father, was quite a well-to-do farmer, and the next day on a pretext of looking for a 'straved horse, he called at the Barnes homestead Minnie met him with a delightfal courtesy -she answered his questions with regard to the horse; told him with a tremor of pathos in her voice that her mother had been dead a number of years, and even brought im a glass of cream from the spring-house where the green frog sat under the dripping moss and sang a coarse accompan ent to the cricket's sharp-edge chant. Jeff came again the next day, declaring that he had been told that the horse had - PENN'A en seen strolling in that direction. The girl told him of her bird that had died, and the wall. with the corner of her checked apron wiped a star away from her eye. When Jeff went away he ran into the woods and passionately hugged a black oak tree. Three days later he called again and when she asked him if he had found his horse, he dropped on his knees and desperately ex-

"Lovely critter, oh! heavenly critter, don't know a horse when I see him. Oh! first June apple of a backward season, lead ne not into talkin' about you. Minnie, if love was a noise, you'd think that a saw mill had been started in your ears. Sweet lilac on a spring morning; sweet perfume of wild plum blossoms in the June air. I

Minnie lifted the corner of her apron viped another star from her eye and delared that her other bird was dead. "Oh, let the birds die," he cried. "Let verything die 'cept you and me. Will on be mad if I tell you that I want you to be my wife?"

the judge, "and if I agree to give justice loid, as it will be impossible to pay the every one interested must swear to stand high prices which the unusual demand "No, I won't be mad, but I can't tell you that I will be. I am always going to do just what pap says. If he says that by the decision." I mout marry you, w'y I am sure that I would stand by the decision of the court.

"He is out in the field gittin' the hogs uten the turnips."

"Mockin' bird that sings the song of a erfumed soul, I will go and see your pap. with caution. Mr. Barnes, I am a widow-He found the old man in the field. Sarnes could not have stepped into a draw ing-room and posed as an ornament, still he was not ill-looking. He had set out so nuch tobacco that his shoulders were stooped and had cut so much grain with cradle that he walked with a swing, but the expression of his face was kindly and his voice soft and persuasive.

Jeff talked some time before stating the

object of his visit, and when he did declare himself, the old man, instead of show ng offense, quietly remarked: "I reckon young folks know what is suited to their taste, but ain't allus got the est artikle of jedgement. Come and see

ne at the house to-morrer.

Jeff called the next day. "Now," said the old man, "I have found out that Minnie oves you, but that don't satisfy me for all letter is in reply to an interrogatory from pon't you think we oughter take that interconsideration? Of course you do. Well, now, here's my idee: You know Jacob worked like the mischief for Rachel, which was no more than right consideration. the years of trouble and anxiety about her. Prof. J. C. Shaw, of Westmoreland county, was no more than right, considerin' the fact that Rachel's father had raised the girl, and I tell you what it is, the sooner it will be for us all. Now, I won't be as existing laws. The Act of June 25, 1885, hard a man to deal with as Rachel's father (P. L. page 176) prescribes 20 days of work for one year an' Minnie is your'n.

What do you say?" Jeff threw his arms about the man. He leclared that the old-time idea was a g!orious one. "We'll draw up a contract," said the old man. "And it's got to be powerful bindin'," he added. "You must war that you wont speak to nobody, not ven your best friend, about this transac You must jest go along an' do your work and nobody must know that you ain't

In case such district or local institutes are gittin' regular wages." Jeff agreed to everything, signed the ontract and went out into the field where interfering with the proper and legitimate ne was to work. The old man had made great preparations for a large crop that year, had bought a number of new weeding fine on teachers in any case whatever oes and hired two young fellows, Sam The law simply provides for an annual Drake and Tall Smith. Jeff found the two term of not less than six months, of twenty young fellows very easy to get along with days each, and provides for compensation weather was so hot that blisters arose on cannot impose conditions or restrictions by the horse pond-they cradled the wheat resolutions of the Board or otherwise, not and cut the hay, singing the while the sweet song of contented labor.

The crops were all gathered and the three men went into the woods to split rails. It was an October afternoon and the grasshopper had begon to grow stiff in his oints. The lizard, knowing that winter was almost at hand, bathed in the sun hine, and the horse-fly, with one wing ragged and torn, buzzed where the warr light fell on the dead leaf. The boys, have ing felled a large tree, sat down to rest that the end of the year is so close. I am tired of this hard work, and if I could I would rest to-day, for I ain't feelin'

"I reckon you would lay off to-day ou wan't afeered the old man would dock you." Sam Drake answered.

"No. I sin't afeered of bein' docked nu othin' of that sort, boys," Jeff replied. 'Say," he continued, "you boys won't say nothin' if I tell you something, will you?" The boys said they would not and Jeff "I'll tell you why I ain't respect ability." afeered of bein' docked. Ipromised to work here one year if the old man would give me Minnie-fact-what's the matter with you? Promised not to have anything to say to the girl durin' the time an'-"

"Hold on," Sam yelled. "That was my Tall spat out the sassafras twig, sprang o his feet and exclaimed: "That's my contract, and I want you t

Then there arose such a controversy tha either one could have his say. They uarreled, fought and then finally agreed hat the old man was a criminal. go to the house and one of us talk to him at a time and not let him know that the other ones are near," said Jeff. "Let us understand what right he has to make us work for him while he sets back in the

was singing in the kitchen, boiling a cab-bage and taking care that the cat did not natch a piece of salt pork that lay on the table. The old man sat in the family room greasing his rawhide boots. Jeff entered

"Mr. Barnes, am I to have Minnie at the A large and varied assortment of Calam

ing agonies.

replied the hunter.

Camphor.

The retail price of camphor has recently advanced from thirty to sixty cents a pound. This will no doubt occasion surprise to many persons, and especially to those who will soon require to make small purchases of the drug for the purpose of protecting fur and woolen garments from oths during the summer season.

The scarcity and consequent high price know if Minnie is to be mine at the end of of camphor is caused by the large quantities of it which have been taken by Euro pean governments for the manufacture of smokeless powder and also by the the increasing demand for celluloid goods both

ound here this time of day? I am mighty in Europe and in this country. Previous to the invention of cellulcid, about all the uses to which camphor was anxious to git them rails done and I did hope you boys would stick to it. You know that I take a mighty, big interest in put were for preserving clothing and fur you becaze you are to be my son-in-law, goods against moths and in medicine. Now the two great inventions above al-"But are you goin' to give me Minnies" luded to are using such large quantities of "Of course I am. Tally, I am a man of this article that the supply will probably prove to be entirely inadequate. The principal source of this supply is southern with his hand, and then the other two boys Japan, and on April 3 a plant built in this came in. They raved at the old man; they threatened to kill him; they threw him out wood by improved process was shipped to of his chair and humped his head against Hiogo, Japan, which some think may institute a revolution in preparing the drug for commerce. This plant is composed of Dr. Lewis A. Sayre's Sayings. "Wait a minit, boys," said old Barnes, pressing his hands to his head, "wait a stills, engines and boilers and when shipminit. If I have wronged any of you I am sorry for it. I mout have made promises that I don't know anything about. The doctor tells me that I ain't well; he ing this machinery to Japan is to obviate says that I have lost my ricollection. If I the necessity of bringing the wood or fiber have made contracts with all three of you here, thus paying freight on much useless I don't know anything about it. The Lord | material and incurring loss by evaporation. knows that I love you all. Jest set here The truth is, hower, that the camphor till I go and speak to Minnie. If she takes one of you the others can't object." wood has never to any extent been brought to this country, the work of extracting the They could not object. Each man knew that he was the favored one. When the old man came back he declared that he here. The processes in Japan are very could not find the girl. The lovers ran out primitive indeed, and it is possible that the to find her, but she was gone. Several machinery now going forward may be so days were spent in a resultless search. The great an improvement that the supply of three men brought suit against old Barnes, camphor will be increased by its use. It three men brought suit against old Barnes, camphor will be increased by its use. each soing for the girl. The case came up is the opionion of those who have given before 'Squire Tonny Peggleworth. Just thought to the subject, however, as the trial was called the girl Minnie some substitute will have to be found for camphor in the manufacture of smokeless

Wasn't Losing His Memory.

"I must consult the anthorities," said [Scene-Scotch railway station. Ticket the judge. "What we want is justice. collector, in making his collection, finds an old geatleman fumbling in his pockets for The authorities," he said, after a few moments spent in turning the leaves of an his ticket.] unabridged dictionary, "are silent as to

Ticket Collector—Tickets, please."
Old Gentleman—"I'm just lookin' for it." this particular case. I must, therefore, act Ticket Collector-"Well, I'll look in gain in a few minutes. See and have ready then."

Ticket collector returns shortly; but the ld gentleman is still hunting for it. Ticket Collector (suddenly)-"Why you

ave it in your mouth, man!" "Well, Mr. Barnes and gentlemen, to settle this cause in a satisfactory manner, I Old Gentleman (giving him the ticket Oh, so I hae! Here you are!" Another gentleman in the carriage, a he train moves on, to the first gentlem "I'm afraid you're losing your memory

> Old Gentleman-"Nae fear o' that; nae fear o' that! The ticket was a fornict ould. and I was jist sookin' the date aff't!

prove interesting to the teachers of the county and in itself is explanatory. The The Guileless Peddler. Peddler (respectfully)-"Madam, I have ot called for the purpose of trying to sell von anything, but to inquire if there is

next door." "Thanks. He has a boy about 12, has Mr. J. C. Shaw, Delmont, Pa.: Dear he not?" Sir-Semi-monthly district institutes are "He bas.

"I think he is the man I am looking for. was directed a few moments ago by a friend of his to call upon him. I am making my last trip as a traveling vender of merchandise, and have closed out all my juvenile wares except this brass-tipped drum with ebony sticks, which I shall offer to Mr. Jones at such a figure that-but pardon me. I had no intention of detainlocal institutes if they desire to do so, but ing you. Thanks for your kindness attendance upon such meetings must be left entirely to their own volition without

Good day.' "Hold on! What is that drum worth? "It is really worth \$5, but I had decided offer it to Mr. Jones for his boy at the ominal figure of seventy-five cents.'

Good Enough to Be True.

Anew story of Abrahan Lincoln is told the New York Herald. It is good hough to be true. Secretary Stanton was ce greatly vexed because an army officer had refused to understand an order, at all events, had not obeyed. "I believe I'll sit down," said Stanton, "and give that man a piece of my mind." "Do so," said Lincoln, "write him now, while you have authorized by the law governing their it on your mind. Make it sharp; cut him up."-Stanton did not need a second invitation. It was a bone-crusher that he read to the President. "That's right," said Abe, "that's a good one." "Whom can I get to send it by?" mused the secretary. Send it!" replied Lincoln: "Send it! Why don't send it at all. Tear it up. -You lay unconscious. A few days ago he sudhave freed your mind on the subject, and that is all that is necessary.—Tear it up. You never want to send such letters; I

never do.' Preservation of Lard.

From the lowly hearth to the vaulted James L. Demoville, Ph.G., finds the And we mount to its summit round by alum process for purifying lard all that can be desired. The lard is melted, a little Gratitude is the fairest flower that sheds powdered alum being stirred in; then strained, cooled, and upon an inclined slab What matter? Though the winds may take
In ruthless hold the seeds we cast,
Their heedless course a bloom may wake
Within some desert place at last. rubbed briskly with a muller, while

stream of water is allowed to trickle over it For preserving the lard, experiments vere made besides with benzoin, with balm of Gilead buds, storax, salicycle acid, turpentine, and tolu. The best results were obtained by using one per cent of balsam of tolu; the lard was white, kept well, and had its peculiar odor well masked by the slight but pleasant odor of the balsam.

An exceedingly cheeky thief made his ppearance in Boston one day recently. e was dressed in overalls. He went into the office of a life insurance company, and, while whistling one of the latest tunes, began to unscrew from the walls of a toilet oom on the fourth floor a mirror valued at about \$20. Fully twenty occupants of the building saw the man at work, and everyody thought he had been hired either t repair the glass or clean it. They did not ing a thicket for game went and secreted uspect anything was wrong until he left. Then it was learned he was a thief.

A Fortune for Somebody.

"Alas! but you might have known it was not a tiger!" exclaimed the goat in his dy w and then someone comes to the front with the claim that he has made the discovery, but all have so far failed. The breaking of watchsprings is largely due to to make the same route. electrical influences. After a watchspring has been demagnetized it is less liable to

The Girl Who Helps Her Mother.

here are girls who paint and girls who and girls who steal our hearts away With charms of form and face.

But there's a girl whom I respec Much more than any other The girl who helps her mother

She grants her mothers wishes, or does she idle all the while Her ma is washing dishes. She has a kindly, loving way For parent, sister, brother She proves a blessing every day

The girl who helps her mother she may not read the latest trash Nor sigh for a flirtation, Nor pine for a sensation. uch lives as hers with grace abound Add love for one another. She scatters sunshine all around-This girl who helps her mother.

"Whisky cannot be considered injuriou ander all circumstances. There are times when it is useful, like castor oil, calomel and quinine, but it is not beneficial as a beverage."

to cure it is to put the patient in the moun-tains, where the air is dry, and keep him away from the doctor and the apothecary

nany kinds of disease." "Insanity, I should say, is increasing way in which we live. Men rush to secure millions when they ought to be satisfied

with hundreds of thousands. They likewise rush to spend their money and then ments. "This is a very complicated case," said powder, if not in the production of cellu-"If a person keeps his mouth shut h will not snore. If he cannot keep it shut

in any other way he ought to tie a bandage

"A giggler is a fool." "Some people are so solemn they have not life enough to die, and keep on earth o curse everybody they are acquainted

ander his chin and over his head."

"Disappointment in love is injurious, reat grief is always harmful. About living to be a hundred years old the doctor says this: "Everybody, under ordinary circum stances, ought to live to be 100 years old. As it is, people live from eight to fifteen years longer than their forefathers did

their sewers drained, and how to generally take better care of themselves. Still they do not live anything like as long as they ought, because they do not yet live as they ought to. They have too much to do, too nuch to think about and too much care t bear. Many are very much distressed a younger men to know how they are going

their reputation is grown, they are driven to death with the work forced upon them."

Had to Suspend. An amusing anecdote is told of a Scotchman who started a paper called the Daily nan named Jones in this vicinity."

Lady of the House—"Mr. Jones lives The canny Scot, however, soon tired of his labors as a journalist, and shortly after discontinued his newspaper. During the next ten years the French revolution, the REACE WA his labors as a journalist, and shortly after riots the anti-corn law agitation, and many other notable events took place, but in 1850 the editor renewed his Record, without explanation, except these words "Since the publication of our last number

nothing of interest has occurred!" An editorial utterance which will serve to go with this is credited to an English editor, whose journalistic enterprise, the paper, was actually so overwhelmingly accessful as to be obliged to suspend pub ation. The editor referred to his totally unparalleled good fortune with the charac teristic modesty of the craft in these

words: "Since adding our steam machinery, the large increase of business has far exceeded our expectations. We find that, notwith-standing the building of an extra office, the enlargement and rearrangement of the p remises, and the utilizing of every available space for the various departments, we have still insufficient room for the require ments of the trade, and the only practical remedy we can devise is to suspend the unblication of our journal."

A Nut to Crack.

About one month ago a young ma named Joe Harpster was struck on the back of the head with a pair of brass knucklers by a footpad, knocking hir senseless, and for more than a month he denly recovered his senses, but when he did he was able to converse [intelligently only in the German language. He was born of American parents who spoke Gernan, and that was the language he first learned. He gave that up, however, and learned English, using it at all times, en-tirely forgetting his German. Now he can remember nothing of English. Scientists

are wrestling with the problem. Treatment of Burns.

A physician writes: "Quite often I se

formulas for the treatment of burns. As I have been burned all over my body, excepting the soles of my feet, upon which l stood while being burnt so severely that twelve physicians said I could not live you will see why I am so interested in such formulas. Please say from me that the used for the same purpose with success free use of soft soap upon a fresh burn will emove the fire from the flesh in less time than it takes to write these words. If the burn be severe, after relief from the pain use linseed oil, and then sift upon it wheat flour. When this is dried hard, repeat the oil and flour until a complete covering is obtained. Let this dry until it falls off, and a new skin will be formded without a scar. This treatment leaves nothing more stores, 25 cents. to be desired."

A Great Pair of Trousers. The North Pole may at length be reach

oilskin ones-which were on board the ill fated Jeannette. The garment is to have been found on the coast of Green A fortune awaits the man who can make | land, showing that on their journey from watchspring that won't break. Every the Pacific to the Atlantic the breeches must have passed the Pole, carried that way by a current. Dr. Nansen, who disthe host, fry potatoes, fix a roast, make covered this fact, thinks that it is possible pudding, apple pie and cake delicious; but they rave around like sinners, when they all

The fight between Cleveland and Dans s over, but it contributed two picturesque

AGRICULTURAL.

THE KITCHEN GARDEN. For domestic purposes, and where the ground is limited, the kind of vegetables to grow is such as come in early and that suffer most from exposure in the marketman's care. One of the very first things for example that can be got from the gardens in the north is green onions, a not very notable one we admit, but withal admittedly a very health-giving one to

partake of.

Now the top onion stands out readily all winter, and a small bed of these in a sandy location affords its crop pretty soon after frost has left us. Those who have not provided themselves with these can by the purchase of a quart of "sets" from the seed store, and planting them at once, in a very short time have them ready. They may be set out in rows a foot apart, by three inches apart in the row. When large enough for use just pull out each other one.

Another early and always acceptable crop is spring radishes. These may be sown every two or three weeks, and a fine succession obtained. Only a small space need be sown at a time. Many scatter a thin sowing of these between other crops which come off before room is wanted for

the growth of such crops as cabbages, peas and the like. Lettuce is another salad easily grown, either from seed sown in the open ground or transplanted from hot-beds. By having a bed of seedlings, taking up but a few square feet of ground, successional planting s easily provided for.

Those fond of salads can also have one within a couple of weeks by sowing mustard seed in some warm spot. To give pungency to this, a batch of crees should also be sown at the same time. This can be cut over, again and again. The mus tard once cut does not grow again.

For greens, one of the first crops that can be got at is a sowing of spinach. By the time this is over, young beets are in and then follows a first crop of early cabbages to keep up the procession. The idea

A Vermont woman who has made poultry pay says: "I save feathers not only from ducks and geese, but from chickens and turkeys. I have two big bags, one for the geese and duck and one for chicken and turkey feathers. When enough pillow or cushion I cut the shape out of the bed ticking and stitch closely all around the edges, with the exception of small opening left at the top in which to put the feathers. Before filling I turn the the bag or case inside out and rub what is the right or outside of the bag well with common bar soap, then put in the feather tie up the hole in the bag and place is with its contents in a clothes boiler and They have learned how to eat and drink, how to keep their homes ventilated and with a stick and lifting it up and down Finally, I take it out, drain and squeez out the water as well as I can and han up in a light, airy place to dry. In a fe days the feathers will be light and fluit

and free from any unpleasant odor.' POSSIBILITIES IN CORN GROWING.

Some of the results following the contest for prizes for the largest yield of corn from to make sure of a living. By and by, when a single acre by the American Agricultu ist, shows what may be done in the line of corn production. Z. J. Drake, of South Carolina, succeeded in growing 239 bushels of crib cured shelled corn from a measure ured acre of land. But in order to secure this unusual result the following fertilize ing material was applied to the soil: 1,000 flight of Louis Philippee, the Chartists 200 pounds of acid phosphate, 1,066 pounds bone, 400 pounds of nitrate soda, and 600 bushels of cotton seed, about five and onethird cords. This with the labor of ap plying cost \$226.92. To this must be add ed the cost of cultivation and harvesting, and when it is found that the value of the entire crop is but \$194.25 it will be discov pected fertility in order to get pay for producing large crops when no premium is in

> A farmer gives the following as a sugar cure for hams which he has used for 39 years: To each gallon of water add 1; lb. salt, & lb. sugar, & oz. saltpeter, & oz. sala Put together cold and stir well. Boil and skim well and when cold pour over meat. Put weights on the meat to hold it down. The brine must cover the meat. Six gallons for 100 pounds of pork and 4 gallons for 100 pounds of beef. You can keep any meat in it. Hams will care in six weeks. All the animal heat must

While aiming to produce good butter do no forget that one of the most important ssentials is the purity of the salt. Butter may be injured by salt, and as no mineral salt extra care should be exercised in securing the best to be obtained.

A French scientist states that his ex eriments show the colors of growing lants to indicate the presence of complete lant food. When the soil is lacking in nitrogen and the mineral elements, the color of the leaves of the plants are yellow. Light-green color shows a deficiency of some particular substance, and deep-green ndicates that the plants are particularly supplied with nitrogen, lime, potash and osphoric acid. An excellent mode of growing early

tomatoes, egg plants, etc., is to scoop a potato or turnip and fill the hollow with rich earth. Have only one plant to each potato. When the plant is of the desired size plant the potato (earth and young plant,) and no check will be given the growth, as the decay of the potato will assist in providing food for the plant. Where turnips can be had they should be preferred to potatoes. Egg shells have also been

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