A coat hung upon a peg; over it, a hat

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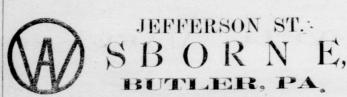
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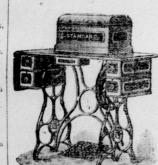
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IN AN OLD HAT.

An auction was going on at the old yel-Barker was dead, and his heir, a young ephew whom he had never seen since the tear down the old house afterward and for, No wonder she suffered. take money from the bank and building a fine new residence, with a mansard roof.

the tall clock, the andirons, the Still, it would not be wrong to take it.

short-waists for Mrs. Black's live little boys, laid down her shears for once in her life, and with her elbows on the sill, watch—

Mand for hours she lay awake—the Cambridge which blot
amount of the mortgage from the difference, the property, and pays for the difference, or the capital stock tax. I cannot do that

ne all through the old house?"

"The things are old-fashioned, Camiola," e said to me; "but they were my mother's and before that they were my grand--and then he kissed me. Miss Camiola felt for her handkerchief a

she said this to herself. "And we stood at the grand window and looked off toward the mountains. 'We're going to be happy as ever folks were,' said he. Here the MACHINES, tears began to fail. "Oh, Ben," she sobbed, "to think we quarreled after that, and didn't speak when we met. But you never married, and I refused two offers-good

there some time and make up.

Poor Camiola put her head down on her arms and cried softly among the purple blossoms of the wisteria that veiled the

-all these dear old things that were once Boofing and Spouting A Specialty.

WHERE A CHILD CAN BUY AS CHEAP AS A MAN.

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Where and she was a poor seamstress, an old maid going from house to house for her board and fifty cents a day; looking forward to feeble old age, and with an awful dread in her soul of becoming "town poor" at last.

If she had married Ben, how different it

"Why, Miss Camiola! you've been eryin'?" said Mrs. Black's loud voice, just then, in her ear. Camiola started guiltily, out she was too candid to complain of cold or the sun in her eyes.

Well, I have cried a little, Mrs. Black, said she. "You see, we used to be friends, Mr. Barker and I, and I knew his ma, and a sin to sell it and tear down the old house. and maybe root up the lilacs and straw

"Well, it must seem a sin to any one.

Mrs. Black was kind in her way, and felt a certain pity for Camiola. She had rocking in the great chair as she sews

Mr. Barker, and might to-day have been a poor, lonely seamstress. "Go along, Miss Camiola," she added-

"Did she want to?" Camiola asked herelf: and from her heart came the answer,

get a chance she would go up in the garret within. They are of various kinds, but and stand where she stood with Ben that those used as eye stones are hard stony day. Her old elbows should lean where | bodies, about the size of split peas, oneher young ones had pressed; she would third to one-sixth of an inch in diameter, a look out over the mountains, and fancy little longer than broad, having one surherself a girl again, with Ben beside her, face plane and the other convex. and his engagement ring on her finger. And Miss Camiola thanked Mrs. Black, of the sea, they are very smooth and shin-

ut on her show bonnet with the washed ing. Like other shells, they are compo good once, but was faded, and even mend- weak acid, such as vinegar, a chemical ed now, and walked up the road, turned change takes place, carbonate acid gas i into the lane, and entered the Barker given off, and in its escape produces the

The smell of the shrub came to her; the to show that the stone is "alive." lilac flowers were gone, but the willow

poke, but they were selling the tall clock. nd there was some excitmeent. Camiola stood at the door awhile, and listened to sideboard. A Jewish lady from the village bought the trunks of women's clothing, sold unopened, for next to nothing. Aunt Barnaby, the washerwoman, got the tube and irons very cheap, in a lot, and so on

To Camiola it all seemed tragic. She went up stairs where people were poking the beds and pillows, and examining the toilet sets and curtains, and she began to mount the garret stairs.

"Nothin" up there," said a well-meaning person, who was descending. "Tain't worth while to lose breath a climbin'." Camiola did not answer.

Nothing up there! How little people w! There was the window at which rhaps, lingered some ghost of her dead start, and his who had died clderly, and a practice about it. Any young physician

As her head grose above the floor, she gazed eagerly about her. From the rafters hung some branches of withered herbs, and some ropes of onions. The trunks simply goes out and discovers a dastardly had been carried down, and an old bereau. Plot to murder the Czar,

Niles on Taxation.

Camiola went to the window. She would not cry, for she had to face those people At the meeting of the State Board of down stairs again; but she muttered little Agriculture at Wellsboro last Thursday, tion," said a bald headed, jolly old fellow. cago, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew of New Stockman. low farm house on the hill. Bachelor moans of anguish as she stood there. She Hon. J. B. Niles, ex-Auditor-General of who sat in the center of a group that filled York, after speaking of the World's Fair Much strees is laid upon the necessity of the State, made some remarkable stateit seemed very cruel to her—once young, the state, made some remarkable state. The window of a Broadway hotel the other day, "is the way in which the heroes proworld's Fairs held in this country, paid water? One would suppose from what realized what life was at that moment, and

all that wealth to go to a boy he did not like enough to ask over for the summer."

The doctor felt sure he would have forces of our Christian faith, in the dynamic forces of our Christian faith, in the dyn

The clergyman knew he meant to do something for the church. The professor had heard him speak of a free library and reading room. Every one knew of something, and all the far-away cousins had extend to the same and the same an

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1890

Every one thought the arrangements all wrong, but the heir and the auctioneer, who had made an inventory of the old furseemed, almost, as though it were a theft. Still, it would not be wrong to take it.

General, "because it does not measure the Still, it would not be wrong to take it.

General, "because it does not measure the kle in his eye, "I remember a nice young true value of corporate capital. A certain man around our parts some forty years laws and traditions, that liberty lay bound wheels, big and little; the fiddle-back her the walk had done her good; her \$4,200,000 to build. This is covered by a tion, the kind that generally marries young walls. But Puritans and Catholics, and all those other possessions cheeks were quite red; but she went early mortgage indebtedness of \$3,900,000, and but he had a saving appreciation of the Huguenots and Lutherans, English, Dutch. dored by the fashionable to day but utter-to bed that evening. She bolted her door, despised twenty years ago as "old and undressed in a hurry. She put out on this the railroad pays the miserable pit-keep him out of a foolish marriage. Howthings that were not worth their keeping."

the light. Then she felt for her shawl, in tance of \$300 to the State as tax. Why, ever, he fell head over heels in love with a which the hat lay folded, and took it in here in Wellsboro, a single little bank pays penniless but beautiful girl, who had a sciences, willing to sacrifice every materher arms. A certain perfume that was all ynoticeable—an odor of bergamot. It brought the past back vividly. It almost actuard over them.

"Can't get much for the old sticks," he at the past back vividly. It almost seemed as though Ben's head rested on her seemed as though Ben's hea aid, "but I'd like to clear up and be done heart. She clasped the old hat close, and in Pennsylvania is earning twice the hint to her that if she would wait until his caste nor privilege. The distance was too

with it."

Miss Camiola Brown, sitting at the front up-chamber window, cutting out calico short-waists for Mrs. Black's five little short-waists for Mrs. Black's five little have laid down her shears for once in her laid down her she

ed the people as they walked or drove | iola of the past-in darkness, which blot | or the capital stock tax. I cannot do that past, and entered in at the gates of the late ted out the changes in her face, and fell on my farm, but must pay 20 mills on the Mr. Barker's premises.

"Poor Benjamin!" she sighed. "I wonder whether up in heaven he remembers der whether up in heaven he remembers and his perfumed hair, and heard him say only pays 3 mills tax under the act of 1885.

So, you see, the State is getting tax twice

She awakened suddenly, in the early dawn, and came back to herself. She dressed herself, smoothed the trim bands are described by the condensation of hair, tied on her black apron, pinned corporate wealth to the act of 1885, impos-the cushion and the sheath of scissors at ing a tax on mortgages, and said that he mother's. I like them, but say the word, and I'll new furnish." 'No, Ben,' says I, her side, and then looked at the hat. Of believed that if the law of 1889—an extender with the cushion and the sheath of scissors at ling a tax on mortgages, and said that he her side, and then looked at the hat. 'what four ma liked to have, I don't want to alter. I like it all; it's stuff'—and then spread a newspaper on the bed in which bring more than three bundred additional wrap it, and paused to look at it once millions of capital under the 3-mill tax,

with her hand. Under it was a long paper | it is done. folded into a long slip; she drew it out and saw that something was written on the outside. Taking the paper to the window, she saw that the words were these: "Last ones. But, Ben, I guess we'll meet up Will and Testament of Benjamin Bar-

At this Miss Camiola began to tremble from her head to foot, but she was a daughwindow. No one could see her from the ter of Eve. Softly and reverently, indeed, window. No one could see her from the road. But her tears dried soon, and she are lack to the present and read it through, and when she had fin-They were selling the old furniture at anction. The claw-footed sideboard, the ettle, the big managany cradle in which ettle, the big managany cradle in which some of his land to the church, and there were legacies for many people; but the homestead, with all its furniture, garden

> of Camiola's agitation, and Mr. Black was \$1,230,869, or a little more than 1 2-10 a lawyer. The will was correctly made:

Why Benjamin Barker had put it in his papers there. Perhaps he meant to leave t in safe keeping, but he died very suddenly, with hat and coat on, as he was about to drive out. But the will was found, and was all right. Nothing had yet been taken away. She money was refunded to the purchasers of the old furniture.

The young nephew had a tolerable legacy, and made no fuss whatever, and one day Camiola entered the homestead as its mistress. It was a strange ending to her and more so to you, Miss Camiola," said last, but how? It almost seemed to her as though some spirtual union had taken ove story, she thought. She was there at er and see the place, and what is going place between her soul and Ben's; and in on? You might as well just take a day, or the sleeping-room, on a peg near the door, the rest of it. I'm in no hurry, and you she hung his coat and hat. There they hang always, and to the stranger who sees them and looks at the mild old lady heard that Camiola was once engaged to knits, it seems as though the master of the ich and important widow, instead of a perhaps. It often seems so, too, to Cami house were within-up stairs somewhere,

Stones that will Swim in the Human Eye.

Eye-stones are really portions of the cov ing of certain shell fish, and serve to clos the old furniture; and when she could the entrance when the animal draws itself in New York State, there would be en-

When they have been worn by the action ribbons, and the shawl that had been so of carbonate of hime. When placed in a movements which are popularly supposed

When one of these stones is placed under branches kissed her bonnet as she passed the eyelid, at the outer corner, the natural movements of the lid in winking push it The neighbors who saw her nodded or gradually toward the inner side, and when it comes in contact with the mote which is | would be solved." causing the irritation, this is carried along and finally expelled with it. The belief the bidding. Deacon Hickory got the that such stones have a peculiar detective clock; Mrs. Amos Mole the claw-footed power, and move about in the eye until they find and remove the irritating sub. mark as real estate. Several papers were stance for which they have been "sent," has no foundation in fact. It is interesting to know that in the lin

ng membrane of the stomach of the crawfish there are found small bodies which go under the name of under the name of crab's eyes," and look not unlike the to eve-stones. They have some-times bee mist aken for them, and presumably would serve a similar purpose.

-And now the wealthy people in the country towns are making preparations to 5,700 cal. for albuminoids, and 4,200 cal leave their comfortable, shady homes to mingle with the jostling and perspiring each substance. The conclusion is drawn crowds at the summer resorts, -The trouble with this world is that

-When a Russian policeman desires t

At last she turned her back on the eter. is invested in Government bonds or in life than those who wrote and went to bration will be the only one within record. That is just the kind of water cows do not ine new residence, with a mansard roof.

"It's a shame," said one or two. "Such were lived, and while youth fled and love dollar that lies in farming land. Both tion."

ed time in which all the world can cordially like; they like water that is a little warm, ly and fraternally unite. It is not sacriated in the same of the same o a pity Barker did not make a will. He departed, and graves were dug—and saw dollars should be under the same subjeca pity barker and not make a will be departed, and graves were dug—and saw pust have had some intention about such a property. He never could have intended a property. He never could have intended to man's coat, worn long and carelessly—and legislation in Pennsylvania for the last 50 now, and then we'll be able to judge, per
Well, how dury yourself saw departed, and graves were dug—and saw domars should be under the same subjectively. He never could have intended to man's coat, worn long and carelessly—and legislation in Pennsylvania for the last 50 now, and then we'll be able to judge, per
tion, but such has been the machinery of now, and then we'll be able to judge, per
tion are the introduction of Christianity and the milk." Exactly so, and they will not

So, you see, the State is getting tax twice John, and they were married soon after,

which capital has never yet been taxed,

"But you must go further to get substantial relief," resumed the speaker had left his widow only a few thousand. "Make the railroad corporations pay the She kept up appearances, however, and ame share of taxation as the farmers-no pears that the railroads in Pennsylvania wealthy. have a mileage of 18,802 miles and cost

to-day living in children's clothes. state in Pennsylvania is 15 mills, and that is a very low estimate. If the railroad property was assessed at that rate it would find that his wife was penniless. oring you \$15,000,000 for macadamizing your public highways, or, even suppose these corporations were assessed at three- the best way to propose is with a kind of fourths of the full value of the property, as a laugh, as if it were a joke. Then if she real estate is often assessed. Even then accepts you, why, all right; if she refuses

the State would be \$10,000,000 richer. "But all these railroads in Pennsylvania mills on the value of their property. This railroad running north and south across Tioga county, connecting New York town Why Benjamin Barker had put it in his hat lining no one knew. He often carried build. It pays to the State \$11,128—less than 2 mills on the road's cost-and any of you farmers would be glad to have your farms assessed at only two mills.

This railroad company has the right to do its legal business in this County Court House and send its pauper laborers to your poor house, and don't pay a cent of local taxes. You farmers do all that, for its benefit. This applies to every county of the State, from Lake Erie to the Delaware. Now, if this railroad passing out of Tioga county were assessed 15 mills, like yourselves, instead of paying \$11,128 taxes it would pay the State \$90,000, of which amount the State would willingly make Tioga county the present of \$80,000 to improve her county roads, and then the farms n this county will only be paying \$30,000 taxes instead of \$210,000, for agricultural property would be assessed at two thirds of the value of railroad property.

"Last year the entire taxes received by the State authorities from all sources was \$7,489,000, and that sum, coming from the merchandise in thousands of stores and factories, as well as railroads, is only equal to 8 mills in the value of railroad property in the State. Why, sir, it the railroads in the State were made to pay what they pay money to repair every single county road then to 10 mills or more than \$1,000,000. 000 of capital. What I have been telling you is law in other States. The moment the railroad crosses the imaginary line that divides Pennsylvania and New York, just north of this town a few miles, it has to pay taxes like the farms it passes over This Fall Brook Railroad, which crosses Tioga county, pays more local taxes in one township of Steuben county, New York-our adjoining county on the norththan its pays altogether to the State Treasury of Pennsylvania for its hundred miles of rails within our borders. How would it mile? Why, your county road problem ring from my pocket. I struck a telling at-General Niles closed his address by

iting the tax law of Illinois, Ohio and other States to show that they all bring the corporations up nearer to the same read on technical subjects, and at 6 p. m. the board adjourned until fall.

Production of Heat in Living Bodies.

Heats of combustion of the principal is like one who cuts off his leg for fear of itrogen compounds contained in living bodies, and their role in the production imal heat, by MM. Berthelot and Ande -The data and results are given for six-cen nitrogenous bodies. The average beat f combustion is 9,400 cal. for patty for carbohydrates, taking one gramme that a weakening of the organism, with food digested, shows itself first by general deposition of the most difficultly eliminated substances, fatty matters, then by failu o get rid of nitrogenous bodies, and finally

-Fourth of July next.

How they Proposed.

"One of the recent revolutions in fichow was four years old, had come down to sell things off. Rumor said he intended to loved, wrinkled, and with nothing to wish

It seemed very cruei to her—once young, said:

pose marriage to the heroines. In this beloved, pretty, and hopeful; now old, unsell things off. Rumor said he intended to loved, wrinkled, and with nothing to wish

The dollar of one man is equal to the generation the novelists make short work of Christopher Columbus, and the columbus grand tributed of the property of pose marriage to the heroines. In this generation the novelists make short work of Christopher Columbus. dollar of every other man. If that dollar of it, but whether they are any truer to

"Well, how did you do it yourself?" said lege to say that the two events to which "But bacteria, microbes, etc., will be

founded a hospital, and placed him in it as and she took the hat in hand and kissed it. It was worth nothing. It had rain stains been made.

moneyed interests pay.

ed the old fellow, "and besides, what could be in hand and kissed it. It was worth nothing. It had rain stains to common rights, could never have work tinued, "and want to buy a farm worth tinued, "and want to buy a farm worth tinued, "and want to buy a farm worth the incidents of a proposal which I know opportunities of a new country and an uncountered in the coat, and taked to hand and calcassed it.

It do coat, and taked to hand and calcassed it.

It do coat, and taked to hand and kissed it.

It was worth nothing. It had rain stains on it. Nobody wanted it. But what a could never have work tinued, "and want to buy a farm worth the incidents of a proposal which I know opportunities of a new country and an uncountered in the coat, and taked to hand and calcassed it.

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The doctor is and she took the hat in hand and kissed it.

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"'John,' said she, smiling sweetly on him, 'I would marry you on a hundred.' "What could he do? Back out and lose her forever or bind the bargain then and political passions, of party strifes, of indi-fuls of spirits of turpentine, one and

had often listened to his condemation of misgivings on his own part, but I believe he never repented." "While we are on the subject of merce. ry matches," said another of the compan I'll give you my contribution before I for et it. I knew of an attractive widow twice married, who was left almost penni The inside of the hat presented itself. "and that will help build your county less by her second husband and did no The piece of leather which lined the crown roads anew," he continued, "but you must know what to do for a living. Her last looked curiously thick. She touched it see to it in your election of legislators that husband had had a big income and was supposed to be rich, but in reality had always lived up to the last cent of it, and

> met a clever and rising young lawyer, at a less, no more. By the report of the Sec-retary of Internal Affairs for 1888 it ap-"She encouraged him and not long after \$1,068,000,000. When the present tax laws sent for him to draw up her will. In the were made there was not \$100,000,000 of will she bequeathed hundreds of thousands capital invested in railroads, so we are of dollars in stocks and bonds among her relatives and various charities. The young "The average rate of taxatian on real lawyer estimated that her fortune was at least half a million. Before long he pre

> > posed, was accepted and married, only to "I'm a cautious man," said another the group, "and I'm inclined to think that

you can say you were only in fun. "I remember,"he continued, "two fellows in our town who were both court ing the same girl. Neither of them could say which she preferred, so nicely did she play both her fish, not willing to lose either till one had been fairly landed. One evening I-that is, Jim; you understand, ve will call him Jim. One of these fellows to whom I refer, you understand. Don't

"Yes, yes, of course," said every one

"Jim found her alone, and he began at ce: 'Miss Jennie, do you think you could bring yourself to leave your comfortable home, kind father, loving mother and little brothers and sisters, and go to the city as the wife of a young fellow who has his fortune yet to make and has nothing to offer you but his honest heart and strong

and willing hand?" "Jennie cast her eyes down demurely lofty figure standing aloof and unmoved and after a moment's reflection said: 'Yes James, I think I could, with the right sort of a young man.'

" 'Well,' said Jim, 'my friend John (his rival) is going to New York to seek his for-tune and wants to marry. I'll mention to him what you said.' hought you meant yourself!--- Oh, my,

what have I said?' and she burst out cry

her and assured her that it was for mybucks! I mean Jim caught her and ex plained that it was for himself, and they

lived happily ever after, as the story book "I'm afraid you let the cat out of the oag, old fellow, but now we come to the her lover and her husband, "You owe last man," said the jolly originator of this America to me." "You're a bachelor experience meeting. though, Brown, and I don't suppose you

"Why am I a batchelor, then?" replied as a lunatics with one idea, succeeding readily judge of its quality from its color Brown. "Come now, I'll be honest with you and tell you my own actual experi- ragged navigator at the gate of the palace nce, as I believe you all have been doing though you won't acknowledge it. I had tudied how to propose gracefully, and statesmen and soldiers, not only of his own one-eighth of clover is preferable by many. be among you Pennsylvania farmers if the taxes on railroads averaged \$15,000 per and had got it down fine. Drawing the lines of his own

titude and said: "Will you wear this beautiful ring for ny sake? It resembles my love for you. It has no end. "To which she replied: 'Keep your ring,

as no beginning." "Thus was I saved from a horrible fate which I never again tempted.' "Hugh!" greated the old chap with the marriageable daughters. "The man who shuns matrimony for fear of its petty cares

-Texas editor -- A Mormon editor is in il for supporting four wives Wife-You say he was an editor? "That's the way it reads."

"Well. I don't believe it." -An exchange says that "the agriculral college professors have figured it out nat two English sparrows in ten years will produce an ancestry of 275,716,983. 598 birds." The production of ancestry must be a feat belonging exclusively to the sparrow. Other animals confine their

for a portrait.

Depew's Tribute to Columbus.

In his speech to the Press Club of Chi

"The Columbus quadri-centennial cele-

forces of our Christian faith, in the destruc- The fact is, that where cows drink from a "Ageed, agreed!" was the chorus. "You pathway across the seas, but feudalism had its foot upon the neck of commerce "Well," said the old fellow, with a twin- Hopeless ignorance and helpless poverty

lem of the equality of all men before the well tried and tested, from the Jersey Bul law. They founded institutions which have letin: Take one-half pint of aqua-ammonis withstood the test of foreign invasion, of one pint of soft water, one or two teaspoor her forever or bind the bargain then and there. He was made of good stuff, was John, and they were married soon after, was John, and they were married soon after, which is the mightiest civil war the world has ever donna, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of fluid extract of bells with the state of the mightiest civil war the world has ever

much to the surprise of the villagers, who came, have revolutionized and liberalized you can muster. Take about a the governments of the globe. The ful at a time in the hollow of the hand and triumph of the principles of civil and gently, but with sufficient pressure, rub it religious liberty upon this continent, the in the skin of the udder until the latter beneficial effects of the common school, and the universal diffusion of education, have done more than all other agencies in uplifting mankind to higher planes of in- After having treated both sides, in fredependence and happiness. The children, the grandchildren and the great-grandchildren of Great Britain and France, of Germany and Italy, of Spain and Russia, of Scandinavia and of all the nations of Europe, will say to their kindred in the the open hands, rolling the former up il fatherland: "Welcome, thrice welcome,

ould become the seat of great empires,

and whose wealth would redeem the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem from the infidel, and evangelize the world, were the dream of Columbus. Sustained enthusiasm has been the motor of every movement in the durance and faith can be resisted by neither kings or cabinets. The triumph of Columbus is a superb practical illustration 1.850 and 5.850 pounds of milk respectiveof the Apostle Paul's tribute to the power ly. With the Jerseys 100 pounds of butter of faith. His lofty spirit and great purpose were undismayed by obstacles, defeat was cost is only \$10 70; the cost of the former an incentive to new endeavor, and he so is ninety-seven cents per 100 pounds to arried his poverty that in the most bril. liant court in Europe it seemed a decora-While following Ferdinand and Isabella in their campaigns against the Moors, seeking an audience and a hearing for his grand scheme, small indeed seemed the battles, the sieges and the victories which absorbed the attention of the hour. The armored chivalry of Spein, her marching squadrons, her gorgeous court appeared to him the petty pageantry which stood between the royal ear and the discovery of a world. The most romantic picture of the lamb and bring it up by hand. Always period was Boabdil, last of the Moorish kings, coming out from Granada and on bended knee surrendering to Ferdinand and by giving it a few kernels of grain of some Isabella the keys to the city, while the cross rose above the crescent upon the fond of. When grown turn it with the towers of the Alhambra. While all Europe flock, and when they are wanted a call of was ringing with acclaim over this expul-

with the grander conquest so clearly outlined before his vision. It was a happy omen of what America could do for woman that when statesman and prelate alike had rejected the appeal of Columbus as visionary, and the king had "'You horrid thing!' she snapped out, 'I dismissed it with chilling courtesy, Isabella comprehended the discoverer's idea, saw the opportunities of his success, appreciated ing and made for the door. But I caught | the magnitude of the results to her throne and to the world, and pledged not only her royal favor, but her fortune and her jewels "Why, what are you all grinning at? Oh, to the enterprise. The American woman directly to the judgement and experience of every farmer. The farmer is perfectly American law, with her equal position and familiar with the difference in que independence, with her unequaled oppor-

tunities for higher education and for use-

America to me."

Columbus stands deservedly at the head its fresh green appearance. No owner of horses, or those having charge of horses, of that most useful band of men-the who knows anything about hay-end they have any reminiscences of that kind, have heroic cranks in history. The persistent all ought to be familiar with this imporenthusiast whom one generation despises ragged navigator at the gate of the palace of Castile and Aragon outranks in fame and beneficent endeavor all the kings and least, though a mixture of on great conception, this celebration in his cured as rapidly as possible, and as moderhonor is not an empty pageant of music and artillery, of banners and processions, but a gathering of representatives of the third more than if allowed to stand until industries of mankind for the purpose of enlarging the liberties, promoting the portion of its sweetness and becomes britir. It also resembles my love for you. It peace, improving the condition and broad- tle, the heads breaking off and in a great ening the intelligence of a race.

> Signing a Check by Electricity. One of the marvels of electricity, and one of the most striking of the Edison exhibits at the Paris exposition, was the little instrument which enables the operator to sign a check 100 miles distant.

The writing to be transmitted is impressed on soft paper with an ordinary stylus. This is mounted on a cylinder, which, as it revolves, "makes and breaks" the electric current by means of the varying indentations on the paper. At the receiving end of the wire a similar cylinder, moving in accurate synchronism with the other, recives the current on a chemically prepared paper, on which it transcribes s in black letters on a white

-A correspondent asked one of our exchanges "how long girls should be courtsame as short girls."

THE DAIRY. PURE WATER

ning from a spring is fit for cow to drink.

A correspondent in the New England Homestead has an excellent, as well as a humane, way for the relief of choking cattle, and he thus describes it: "When the tion by feeling along the throat with one hand, and in nine cases out of ten it is found in the gullet. With the thumb and fingers, the obstacle can be forced out of the way it went in, and generally the animal is ready to assist in the removal. few years ago I had a heiter that was ed with apples every few days, and ery instance I removed them in this without difficulty or danger of injuring the

down in the natural way should not be ernment became the absolute necessity of the colonies. With no guide but God, and taken out the way it went in."

animal. I think anything which an ani

mal gets into its throat and cannot ge

Following is a remedy for caked udd fluid extract of fluid extract of phytolace The influences of their successful experiment, following the lines of fraternal blood back to the countries from which they cassional patting across the patient's spir and rear (the latter as high up as the wi der reaches), to doses of linit under your cow and gently commer knepding the bag, taking first the whole the formed lumps are crushed, occasionally to our States and homes; come and see and learn," and then will the era of peace and liberty dawn upon the world.

milking bag empty. Stop use of liniment as soon as coagulation disappears, lut keep up rubbing and milk often; by all New continents beyond the ocean which | means avoid graining, feed only very spar ingly, give plenty of water and keep the animal from getting cold.

BREEDS OF CATTLE. By means of experiments at the New Hampsnire station by Professor White! er we are enabled to make a comparison of four progress of mankind. Genius, pluck, en- four breeds, but we will only take the Jerseys and Ayrshires; they produce respec-

costs \$14 30, while with the Avrshire the seventy-eight cents for the latter. But it takes only nineteen pounds of milk for a pound of the Jersey butter, while 21.8 pounds is the quantity of Ayrshire. These

facts may be interesting to farmers. MANAGING SHEEP. Upon the ordinary farm where sheep are kept, but in limited numbers, and without a shepard, it is of considerable importance to be able to control the flock. This is very successfully done by taking a ewe the cosset by name will bring it, and the sion of the Musselman, to one proud and rest of the flock will follow. This is a polofty figure standing aloof and unmoved it seemed of trivial importance compared will follow no matter in what direction they go, so if one is taught to call the the others will follow, and this saves the trou-

will be the means of saving many steps. CUTTING GRASS. There is a great deal said in agricultural ournals as to the proper time to cut grass. We hardly think that any practical farmer needs information about this, the oldest crop perhaps ever raised upon the farm, and one no farmer ever thinks of doing without. It is a thing that presents itself in price of hay cut at the proper time— that is just when it is about done growing fulness, can say with pride to her brother, -and a later period when the blossoms are dead and the stalk is beginning to lose

ble of trying to teach the entire flock, and

tant and expensive article of foodand size or stiffness of stalk. We are speaking of timothy, which is aiost wholly used for driving borses at Clover should, of course, be out earlier say when the heads are in full bloom-and ately as will answer to store away without fear of moulding. It is then worth a full

Dining Car Service.

In these days of hurry and rapid trends the dining car has become an countril element of every through train. The Pennsylvaina Railroad was the pioneer in the East of this branch of the service, and its dining cars have won a well-merited reputation among travelers. In order to better provide for the comfort of its equipment of all through trains running over the lines west of Pittsburg between the East and Cincinnati, Chicago, and St Louis. The principal trains on the lines East of Pittsburg are now equipped with these cars, and their addition to those of the Western territory will greatly enhance the convenience of passengers destined to

the three great Western termini. Scrofula, humors, boils, pimples, and all -A photographer paid Stanley £1,000 ed?" and received an answer: "Just the impurities of the blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.