The Sumorist THE YOUNG MAN AT A FAIR.

To him three courses are open—two ways of wisdom and one of folly. Either he can take to his bed, display a box of neuralgic pills on his bureau, and publish the fact that he suffers with that most disabling allment; or he c.m. pack his valise and travel for a time; or he can submit, and night after the consideration to the chapter of the can submit, and night after the considerate and the the obblors. night e-cord ladies to a place that he abhors, condeniued to mask his grief with smiles, and watch his money ebbing, ebbing, ebbing away, I nowing that for ice cream he gives bee! for braces a vest, and for slippers ?

It was hearly a year ago that Mr. James received one of those little notes to which few AT HOME. DEAL I CIEND; They are having a fair at the _____ inll to-night, and if you possibly could find it convenient. I should be glad to have you as an escort. Your friend, MAY.

James, who, when he received it, was a picture of robust health, at once looked at one of the invaluable mortality reports of Dr. Ranch, and after pondering for some time over the list of things whereof people die, sar down and wrote:

My DEAR FRIEND: Hecceived your kind note to-day, and would be happy to comply but the doctor says I have a severe attack of heratic endometrogastrilis. I hope, howevhepatic endometrogastritis. I hope, however, to be out in a week.

Yours faithfully. The consternation of May was fearful, and, judging that diseases were dangerous in proportion to the number of syllables, she revived indistinct memories of the rule of three and ascertained that he three was to ten

wived indistinct memories of the rule of three and ascertained that as three was to ten, so was consumption to the ailment of James. Therefore she gave up all hope of having James and sought another escort.

But there was another friend who did not have Dr. Rauch to help him out of the scrape, and, consequently, accepted a young lady's suggestion, and, uggestion, and, Purchased ice cream and other edibles. Paid postage on several letters which were upid. Bought a fancy lamp mat which he did not Took shares in seventeen things and drew one, which he was compelled to give back.

Paid for a pair of slippers, because the ung lady said she worked them. And did several other things after the same

And did several other things after the same fasilion.

He came up to Mrs. Smith's idea of a perfect gentleman—a man who goes to a fair with much money and comes out with none.

We all know these fairs, which play such havor with the nerves of men, especially when they cannot say "no" to the alluring ladies, who say that every chance but one is taken and indeed you must have your name taken and indeed you must have your name put down for just that one chapce. Now there they are, just waiting to raffle off that there they are, just waiting to rame on that lovely affighan and if you only would—. The person who does say "no" is entitled to the Valor Medal. Of such stuff are those made who lead forlorn hopes: They are of courage all compact. There are, however, two recipes for flanking the difficulty which are modestly submitted for the use of the oppressed sey. ed sex.

Listen intently to the lady who wants you to take a chance in a silver dish, the plating of which is so delicate that a rude glance would rub it off, and then, with an air of profound sorrow—that air which you assume when Spevins asks you to lend him money, and you inform him you would be glad to, but, unfortunately, at that moment you are yourself hard up—tell the lady you have a goodly female relative—an aunt, say now whom you are dependent, who has an insane aversion to anything savoring of gambling. Were you to take a chance, and were it to come to her ears, you would be disinherited and become The most hardened beggars give way to that appeal.

Or, when a woman bears down upon you has on her stand. She respects the poverty she buys a paper, and not finding her name therein, moralizes on the fulsehood of reporters, and frowns severely on you when you next meet. One misguided girl did once as k. Mr. M— of the —— to take a chance in

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Ilth day of the month, at the places hereinatus designated, for the election of State and Cognty officers, to with the place of State and Cognty officers, to with the property of the propert heir election at the house of Charles M. District of the township.
The electors of the North District of the township of Butler will hold their election at the house of John Hower, in Girardville.
The electors of the South District of the township of Butler will hold their election at the house of Joyce ('oulahan, at Fountain Spring, in said township) ship.

The electors of the township of East Brunswig will hold their election at the house of Joshus Boyer, in McKeansburg, in said township.

The electors of the township of West Brunswig will hold their election at the house of Michael Moser, in said township, of Blythe will hold their electors of the township, of Blythe will hold their election at the house of Patrick Fogarty, in said township. their election at the house of Patrick Fogarty, in said township.

The electors of the township, of Branch will hold their election at the house of Cornelius Coleman, in said township.

The electors of the Northern District of Cass township will hold their election at the house of Mrs. O'Conner, in said township.

The electors of the Southern District of Cass township will hold their election at the house of Michael Reily, in said township.

The electors of the borough of Crestoen will hold their election at the house of George F. Dengler, in said borough.

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The elections of the township of Eldred with hold their election at the house of Magdalens. Weizel, in said township.

The elections of the township of Frailey will hold their election at the house of David Lomison, in the stown of Donaldson, in said township.

The electors of the township of Foster will hold their election at the house of James Ford, in said township. The electors of the township of Foster will hold their election at the house of James Ford, in said township.

The electors of the township of Hegins will hold their election at the house of Wm. H. Bressler, in said township.

The electors of the township of Hubley will hold their election at the house of Joel Kopenhafer, in said township.

The electors of the borough of Mt. Carbou will hold their election at the public school house in said borough.

The electors of that part of North Manheim township who formerly voted in the borough of Orwigs burg will hold their election at the house of Isrsell Coller, in Landingville, in said township.

The electors of that part of North Manneim township who formerly voted in the South Ward of the borough of Pottsville, and all that territory on the cast side of the river Schuyikili, and within the Penman election line, the southerly line of the borough of Pottsville, and all that territory on the cast side of the river Schuyikili, and within the Penman election district, except that part now comprising the borough of Manheim, whose electors hitherto voted in Norwegian election district, except that part now comprising the borough of Mount Carbon, will hold their election at the house of Patrick Phillips, in said township.

The electors of North Manheim township, not embraced in the foregoing districts, will hold their election at the house of George S. Melot, in said township.

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tion at the house of George B. Melot, in said township.

The electors of the township of South Manheim will hold their election at the house of Andrew Reber, in said township.

The electors of the East Ward of the Borough of Mahanoy City, will hold their election at the house of Patrick Ryan, in said borough.

The electors of the West Ward of the borough of Muhanoy City will hold their election at the house of Matthew Donohoe, in said borough.

The electors of the township of Mahanoy will hold their election at the Maple Dale School House, in said township. their election at the house of Henry Krise, in said borough.

The electors of the township of New Castle will hold their election at the house lately occupied by Neitert & Shaffer of said township.

The electors of the township of Norwegian will hold their election at the house of Martin Curran, in said township.

The electors of the township of East Norwegian will hold their election at the house of John Darmer, in said township.

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In said borough.

The electors of the borough of Port Clinton will hold their election at the house of Joseph Welkel, in said borough.

The electors of the borough of Port Carbon will hold their election at the Port Carbon House, in said borough. township.

The electors of the borough of Pottsville, in South Ward, will hold their election at the house of J. M. Feger & Co., in said ward.

The electors of the borough of Pottsville, in South-East Ward, will hold their election at the American House, in said ward.

their election at School House No. 1, in said town-ship.

The electors of the Bogough of Schuylkill Haven, in South Ward, will hold, their election at the house of Adam W. Kalbach, in said ward.

The electors of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, in East Ward, will hold their election at the house of Israel Wagner, in said ward.

The electors of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, in West Ward; will hold their election at the house of Mrs. John C. Stanton, in said ward.

The electors of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, in North Ward, will hold their election at the house of Benjamin Teter, in said ward.

The clectors of that part of Schuylkill is wanship, lying north of a line to the top of Sharp Mountain, will hold their election at the house of Hugh Haggerty, in Tuseprora.

The electors of that part of Schuylkill township lying south, of a line on the top of Sharp Mountain, will hold their election at the house of Joseph Boyer, in Lewistown.

any such election shall be engine that to work of the control of t shall be a qualified voter of such district.

In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in, case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place—and in case the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place—and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint a judge in his place—or if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward, or district for, which sinks officers shall have been elected, present at such election, as all election each election of the received as account. case the person who shall have received the highest person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place—and in case the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place—and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest of the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest of its any vacancy shall continue in the board for the portion of the right of sun frage of the election, as a proposed voter is contained on the list of resident township, ward, or district for which since officers shall have been elected, present at such election, estable to the officers of the state of the purpose of district to attend at the place of holding every general, special or township election during the whole time said election is acpt open, for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and judges election officers as the said inspectors or either of them shall be person shall be person shall have reached in the State at the said inspectors or either of them shall have reached in the State at the said voter is contained to the same approach of the state at least one year, and in the election district where he offers his vote at such election officers to write or at any election district where he offers his vote at such election officers to write or at any election district where he offers his vote at any election district where he offers his vote at any election district where he offers his vote at any election district where he offers his vote at any election district where he offers his vote at any election district where he offers his vote at any election district where he offers his vote at any election officers of the word "voted" with the month and year and it was prevailed to the same provided to the provided to provide and the provided to provide and the provided to provide and the p

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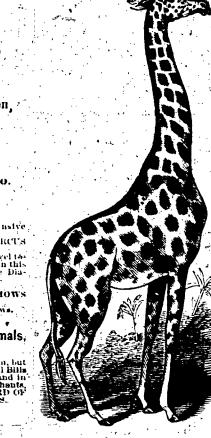
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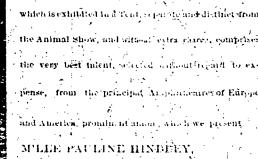
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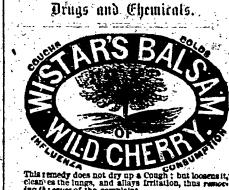
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Our object is to obtain the largest possible expense. The use of soil is to hold the plant while it is fed with appropriate food, which is already for tained in the soil or atmosphere, or which we supply 69 ft. The sooner we can convert that plant food into a paying crop, the faster will we enrich ourselves, and the better can we afford to return more plant food to the soil.

Hence it is also an important question as to Hence it is also an important question as to what crop will bring the most money in proportion to the supply of food consumed. An anure cannot be appropriated by plant until it has undergone decomposition. We animal manure in its freshestate has undergone decomposition to a continuous

animal manure in its treshestate has finder gone decomposition to a certain extendibit hot critically. Hence, he we entire by decompose it without too, but he waste or expense before applying at to the crop, the surer will be our profit. They decomposed manure is applied to the surer outs of the plant, the quicker and latter will be the result. be the result. With these statements of principles were ecod to our method of preparity and appling manure. During any time where on tomic is not otherwise profitably employed we send it to the mole theories will age of the control of the mole theories will age of the control of the mole theories will age of the control of the con

we send it to the neighboring printer of a control to cart hone madure, which we deposit in heaps of from twenty to fifty loads, which we expect to apply it in the spring. In which ter, when the roads are bad, we cart ham ter, when the roads are but, we cart to an our own yard. In February we begin to the and break these heaps, making the handred as fine as possible. In March turn near The oftener it is handled the better will, beather well. As soon as we have plowed and furrowed our ground, we take our team may regard bout on this time decourtes at the regard. furrowed our ground, we take our team and wagon, load on this fine decomposed mananal and scatter it lightly in the row of plact about a quart to the hill, drop on our scott and cover it. I am well satisfied that one load used in this way will give as good a sults to the first crop as four loads spical a sults to the first crop as four loads spical a sults to the first crop as four loads spical a composed and fined, will go as far again as fresh upon grass, with qually 200d results still I believe that the proper place to mainter for grass is when we seed down, har rowing it in with the grain.

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In proof of the good effect of manure applied in this way, I give the results of a few experiments. In January, 1848, I drew upon two acres of ground about one hundred load of manure, upon which I planted Black Caps in rows eight feet apart, putting a town of potatoes between them. About one acut on the south end was unmanured. Last spring I continued the berries upon the spring I continued the berries upon the acre, and planted potatoes between the grain theorem. About two rods in length of the portion in About two rods in length of the portion n nured the previous year, had remained planted with berries; thinking this was a second to the property of the proper planted with berries; thinking this was a enough, I planted without further manning. Both the potatoes and herries made a these growth, on the part manured in the with fine decomposed manure, at the manured to loads per acre, than they did on the part manured the previous very at the rate of ty loads per acre. This land is not but a tenacious limestone loam.

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Last spring I planted about one and a new acres with peas. Upon one end of the partial spread, in Marchethree loads of pash and upon the reminder put five loads of the nurs, at the rate set twenty loads per and upon the reminder put five loads of the manure in the rows. The peas were large where the manure was put in the rows at where the manure was put in the row [mail] the turnips were equally good on both parties. Farmers, you can no more afford to have your plant-food lying unappropriated mail soil, than you can afford to have your mions of the buried in the grounds. Use them both, and the will you be in most of the will you be in most of the state of the state of the most of the state of the this will you have more to use. Manuer for next year or, five years hence, but this year; thus can you raise larger crosses feed or sell, and thus in turn make or ba

more immure for another year, -- Cor. Con ned Tomatoes add four tablespoonfuls of poi ned Tomatoes add four tables poonfuls of sinfour tables poonfuls of black peoper: three of mustard; half a tables poonful of all spice [81] and eight pods of red peoper. All the free dients should be made fine and simmer, is slowly in a pewter basin, with one quasisharp vinegar. Simmer until it is reduced one half. Strain through a wire sieve [41] ter it has somewhat cooled, add two fables spoonfuls of the judge of garlic. Botth in half bottles and send.

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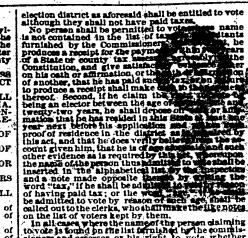
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districts if otherwise duly qualified.

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AN AIT regulating the mode of voting at all elections in the several counties of this Commonwealth, approved March 30th, 1865:

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FIRST AND SECOND SECTION OF ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 31, 1870.

"SECTION I. Bet it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all citizens of the United States, who are, or small be otherwise qualified by Isw to vote at any election by the people, in any State, Territory, district, county, city, parish, township, school district, municipality or other territorial sub-division, shall be entitled and allowed to vate at all such elections, without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; any constitution, law, custom, magge or regulation of any State or Territory, or by or under its authority, to the contrary notwithstanding."

"Sic. 2. And be it further enacted. That if by or under the authority of the Constitution or laws of any State, or laws of any Territory, any act is of

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TURE OF APRIL 6, A. D., 1870.

BEC. 10, That so much of every act of Assembly as provides that only white freemen fire entitled to vote of the registered as voteror as claiming to vote at any general or special election of this Commonwealth, be and the same is hereby repealed; and that hereafter all freemen, without distinction of color, shall be enrolled and registered according to the provisions of the first section of the act approved 17th April, 1869, entitled 'An act further supplemental to the act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth,' and when otherwise qualified under the existing laws, be entitled to vote at all general and pecial elections in this Commonwealth.

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on FRIDAY, THE HER DAY OF OUTOHER, 1870, at 16 delors, A. M., then and there to do and perform the duties required by law of said judges.

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