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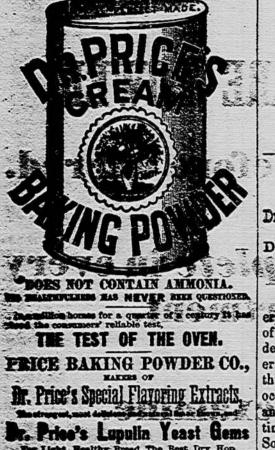
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Yet still I try her glance to may Her eyes are large and gray. There's only half a church between, But what a world away, My dear ! Yet still I try her glance to meet;

Ob, what a world away ! I watch her when the Pasims begin, Singing so earnestly; And I am sure I hear her voice Ring through the chant to me. I watch her when the vical reads, And when we kneel to pray. There's only half a church between, Bat what a world away, My dear!

Oh, what a world away la a

By the great pillar as she sits, She looks so slight and fair The light of the stained window falls Upon her yellow hair-A bar of glowing amethyist ! And to myself I say :

And to myself I say : "There's only half a church between," But what a world away, My dear !

Oh, what a world away ! If I were rich and I were free, How great would be my joy ! I'd be a grand Etonian, And not a Bluecoat Boy. Yet, there she sits; ner sum Her smile I met to-day. There's only half a church between, But what a world away, My dear ! Yet, there she sits ; her smile I know, Ab, what a world away.

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this purpose. His laws are supreme, wind and rain, possibly combined with plus you put in them. and the man who would contravene cruel aspersions, and unjust insinua- Then all you need is qualities within multiplying and replenishing accordin ears. I'm threakful there are some them is a fool. And this very labor it ones, may do their work with high it perverts. If I can take a strung and sensitive natures, when the and persistent labor and determination peas and potatoes and other gardin that Wall street cannot buy nor money and are covered with glass. Then we have a plenty of things that corner in the domestic circle attention. They are in dep frames, and recovered with glass. The strung and sensitive natures, when the and persistent labor and determination peas and potatoes and other gardin that Wall street cannot buy nor money and are covered with glass. negro fellow and make him others may fail, and then, may God to learn only from those who know best, yerbs, which helps a poor man out, and kings depress. produce eight bales of cotton, and the have mercy upon the guilty offenders. how and what to teach you. You have by the 4th of July will have wheat lien tolls him (ignis fatuus like) to And is it right that a law should be already almost too much 'individuality,' bread biskit, and blackberry pies, and some worn out old field, and he makes framed by superior intellect, which so but you do not like the trouble of think- pass a regular declaration of independbut two, a most liberal allowance in the operates as to develop, encourage, and ing for yourselves. Your pride keeps ence. circumstances, then unquestionably, are foster, bad traits in an inferior race, you from bowing to others, though I like farmin. I like latitude and six bales lost to the commonwealth, for which are inherent to that race? It fos- your indolence compels you to follow longitude. When we were penned up the wealth of individual citizens, makes ters indolence, thriftlessness, and a them. Observe closely at one of our in town my children couldn't have a off the North Carolina coast, but last the wealth of the State. And what is disregard to the future. If to-day can- meetings, and when a division is called sling-shot, or a bow and arrow, nor a summer a company was formed with true of one, may apply to 20,000 or to not carry its burdens, how can to- you will see men, many I am sorry to chicken fight in the backyard, nor sick its headquarters at Cape May, N. J., any number. And it is a shame upon morrow carry its with to-day's piled say, who will half rise from their seats, a dog on another dcg, nor let off a big not only for trying out the oil, but for any number. And it is a shame upon us as men, as farmers, and as humani-tarians, that this ruinous law should re-main in force, which allows, encourages and almost compels, the grinding of

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the poor and ignorant, whether white cising the same, it carries too much or stand up like men. Gentlemen, only ery tlight, and it looked like the chil- last summer by this company proved or black; that puts it in the power of temptation with it-for while wise men do your duty, using faithfully the dren were just obleeged to go, or the quite successful, \$3,740 being realized, any false Jew, rash and inconsiderate resist temptation, wiser men still flee means that a good God has placed with- world would come to an end. It was it is said, from an outlay of \$1,000 in Irishman, or renegade American, (I from it. It negatives one of the great- in your reach; and you will make old money, money, all the time, but five weeks fishing, and its facilities for mean this only for those, who feel in est benefactions of slavery, which Sumter a new and glorious Eden. She now there isn't a store or a millinery taking porpoises will be greatly intheir hearts, if they have any, that it brought an inferior race, under the in- will indeed become the Mecca, for all shop within five miles of us, and we do creased the coming season. The will apply to them,) to take your poor fluence of a superior, giving the infe- agricultural wanderers, seeking after our own work, and have learned what skin f the porpoise makes a very sulettow-citizens by the throat and jugu-late them. Understand me not gentle- with the same. The lien reverses all But we must return to the thread of barrel of flour, and by the time Mrs. the estimated value of each individual men, as decrying that people, whose this for it encourages them, the takers our story. A like mode of proceedure Arp has nursed and raised a lot of for its oil and skin alone was placed history is a marvel, running back and thereof, to squat off in settlements to directed for cotton, modified to suit oth- chickens and turkeys she thinks so much at \$20. Last autumn it was discovilluminating as it does, the dimmest themselves, where they rapidly revert er crops, will bring similar results. of 'em she don't want to kill 'em, and ered that the flesh made quite a well that they should have got hold of annals of the past; and who in modern to their original barbaric state of feti- But I can only suggest, for the scope of they are a heap better and fatter than savory dish, and it became so popu-

times have given us a Judah P. Benja- cism. also I would speak of the gallant, rol- of these things, but the surgeon who omies of the farm; all that will make and can boil the coffee, or heat a kettle frm recently made a proposition to licking, high-souled Irishman. Oh, refuses to use the scalpel, when disease its expenses less, and its profits greater. of water on the hearth if we want to, take all that may be caught along the new owners, in order to get at their, that he had not linked his name with makes its use necessary, is not worthy all that will tend to the elevation and for we are not on the outlook for com- coast this season, with the view of money in the quickest way, proceeded. dynamite! But in behalf of my-own of the title he bears. Understand me, advancement of the farmer himself; pany all the time like we used to be. working much of it into mince meat. to fell the timber. Thus large tracts people, I have nothing to offer. They, I do not object to a judicious tenantry it is said, its friends, say, it is a good credit sys- system—where requirements are en- and his family happier; that will re- to, nor waste a whole parcel every day will reject the offer, as it already has tem, and necessary to the poor farmers. forced, by which the land is left better lieve his wife and daughters of the hard on the darkey, and we eat what is set offers from prominent Philadelphia Was the word good, ever so degraded? If a poor man_comes to you, and says. ef premischous renting which leaves the have to pass, and enable them to cultineighter. I want to buy your ox, and land, the land-holder and the so-called vate the higher instincts of their pure don't go to farming. Lawyers and docyou say to yourself, 'I know he is poor, tenant poorer every year; it is against but then he is honest', then comes into your mind the lien, and you say, 'stop, ed my voice since its very commence-

my friend, are you under a lien ? he ment. Brother Farmers : We hear on ev- tells you 'yes,' you say 'how much?' And now gentlemen as to our you ery hand that the agricultural interests he tells, and you say, why that, is poses. We do not propose taking t of our country are in a state of deca- likely to be all you will make' and the offensive, but we do propose actingdence: that the farmer is growing poor- poor fellow in desperation says, 'Oh ! alertly on the defensive. We propose er and poorer every day and year. Is but you see, I hope it will rain this if not already a guild, then that we this so? and if so, why? Take the year and that I will make a good crop, shall (in this Association) make ourand if no dreps supply their place, the say you, if it should be dry again? and out a soul, but with an insatiate maw and valuable indus-R. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems time will come when it must be dry. being an honest man, he says not a and a pitiless purpose, those and all of year after year. word and you being moved by the bow- that ilk, we propose detending ours plant crop after crop upon it, that will els of compassion say, (what few in the against, and if necessary to the dragg draw away its life's blood and give it circumstances would say,) well, I will of them beneath the guillotine and the draw away its life's blood and give it nothing in return, no food, or but a stingy or insufficient supply, and it will grow sick and weary, impoverished and sterile, and in return for your labor, will give you but a puny growth of plants which can bring no profit with This a good credit system, which shuts out all other credit from the poor This a transition solution of the beneath the guillotine and the chopping off their Hydra heads. We need not say gentlemen that we meal cruel monopolies and unrighteous legis-lative enactments, which have become so-called laws to the eternal disgrace of our Statute Books. And now for them. This will be the result under man, except its atrocious self! How another picture. A young man has your own individual management, how under Heaven is it possible for a poor decided to make farming his profession, will it be if your land be rented ? Now, man (and it makes all alike poor with to give it his best thought and endeavby way of example, take say thirty scarcely one exception.) who come or, for he loves his calling. He says our old commonwealth grow weak or Arp and the children along to see the acres of good land rent it to some one within its upas like influence, when it 'my land is to feed me and I must strong as her agriculturalists languish sport. We cut down a holler gum-tree who feels no interest in its permenent takes all that one can make, buying at therefore feed my land.' He does the or prosper; for they constitute by far, and caught a 'possum and two squirrels, improvement, his idea being to get the cash prices, to carry on his operations, best he can, by all he cultivates; taking the largest element of her best popula- and killed a rabbit on the run, and had most out of the land, with, to himself, support his family in comfort, educate care that he does not undertake more tion. Make the individual farmer a good time generally, with no loss on the least possible outlay of labor and his children and lay by a little some- than he can do ample justice to. He de- strong, prosperous and happy, then in- our side. We can stop work most any time manure. It is plowed badly, cultivated thing for a famy day. (or bid age) cidedly inclines to the intensive system. deed will she. grow strong. Then will to give welcome to a passing friend and worse, in fact wretchedly butchered. when the lien piles on 25, 50, 70, 100 He says 'I will take two acres to begin our dear old State gathering her robes have a little chat, and our neighbors do and sometimes even 200 per cent, how, with, and test it to the best of my with water Barely manure enough is I ask, is it possible for the poor man to ability. I will first look to the physical her fair brow, by her gallant sons, the of these factories or work-shops, or even satarated used to make the plants hungry, not live and be an honest man.? And here comes the hardest nut of stamps-or, other obstructions, and lienable crown State Sovereignty, stand greets you says, "Don't talk to the ghan fortresses, fast crumbling to decay enough to give them any permanent supply of food ; so that they soon have all to crack. It is degrading our draining if required ; then breaking forth upon the hill tops of deliverence a workmen." Sociable crowd, ain't it? to fall back upon the land for their sup-ply and being for the time, larger and graded too many. This I know for I of say eight inches to begin with; and Dill. A main Exponence. stronger and hungrier than they other- have seen it lo! these many years and if I reach hard pan, (which he will be wise would be, they make only the felt its dire influence toos gentlemen, very apt to do if the land has been long greater drafts upon the same. need I say more? They say there cultivated and never broken to like Ah! that is the way your land is is some good in it. The devil himself depth before) I will put in the subsoilspoiled, by being half manured; and does some good, for he stirs up good er, (the 'Monitor' being the best we your miserable premiseuous renting in men to fight against evil, and by the know of.) He has prepared his comishes the work. The land being good power of contrast, shows the beauty of post heap with abundant vegetable mat-Rheumalism, Nouralgia, and all linwever jenoughin made to give you a hainess Gentlemen, I have no taste ser, and due proportions of nitrogen, reasonable rental, and him a subsis-tence, with possibly a small surplus, if ed with myself, that I would have noth-Furman has told what to do here.) he has kept clear of the lien. Soon, ing to do with them. Still as a practi- This is spread broadcast, at the rate of howaver, the land begins to fail, and he cal man; I know that their almost nec- 3 to 5 thousand pounds of the mixture demands a reduction of the rental, you essary accompaniments and associations to each acre, and then plowed in as he and permanent benefit from the use of "COM-POUND OX FORM, " are parted and sen- carefully prepares his beds; then plants same destructive results elsewhere sitive nature, they are a necessary evil, and cultivates as shallow as posphis, and being satisfied that it is a new dis- Another takes his place, and soon falls | and as such we must subordinate them, faible, using the David Dickson sweep, covery is medical science, and all that is hopelessly behind, whereupon a reduc-elaimed for it, consider it a duty which we hopelessly behind, whereupon a reduc-elaimed for it, consider it a duty which we hopelessly behind, whereupon a reducthe many thousands who are suffering tion of the rental must be made, or per- of good, instead of evil. They say if ments of our agriculture in its present and so called "incurable" dis- | baps you get nothing, and so it goes on the lien law is abolished, mortgages will stage of advancement, for with it if

made them (I mean our negroes) for | body, day and night, hot and cold, good of all, and will keep whatever sur- This looks like business, don't it? What would they do without her? This is what I call successful farmin- Why her very scolding is music in their

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our Association, properly considered is any we used to buy. We'eve got a lar at the fashionable watering places Brother farmers, it is painful to talk wide and yet definite : All the econ- great big fireplace in the family room, along the coast that a Philadelphia

without thee but a' World without asun.' sick ; clerks and book keepers figure more solid, finer grained, and very Ob! faires, Carention, last and best of and multiply and count until they get tender; much more like venison,

as, creature in whom ex- to counting the stars, and the floon which it rescatored in flavor. They forest booking in order to be able to Which it resempted in which ex-backwer can to thought or sight the ceiling, and the peas in the dimension which it resempted in seines about 1,000 feet and the flowers on the papering; the are taken in seines about 1,000 feet or fair. Old Master tried no prentice band' on her; for she was and is the round, working on little wheels, and the keels, and the keels and the flowers. It mechanic strikes the same kind of a lick would seem that the outlook for the perfect work of a perfect Architect.

fluences that will cluster the affections, to themselves ; they are penned up like try being stablished along our coast the school is about \$40 a year, while of our boys as they grow up to be our convicts in a chain-gang; they can't was most excellent.-Scientific Ameri- the previous half year given to the

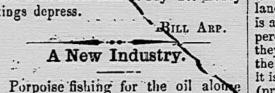
landscape background, against thica is a bough of a tree upon which is perched a bird. You would think that BILL ARP. they were a kind of embroidery with A New Industry. the bird in very high relicf. But not It is an oil painting with a real bird

(pressed rather flat) mounted on the has been carried on for many years bough. The pictures are by one of the Professors at the Forest School at Eises nach-Eisenach, not far from the for-est of Wartburg, where Luther threw his ink tand at Mephistopheles. The This is necessary in ordier to keep up the supply of fuel, because the Germans cannot be induced to any great extent to burn coal, fearing its noxious. gases.

The forests of Germany have also as much of a history as those of England In the time of the crusades, when th nobles wanted to get money to go to the east, the towns would buy their woodlands; so it happens that there is hardly a town in Germany which does not possess fine forest tracts. And it is, have been irresponsible personages. In the sixteenth century so many of them had got into the hands of the Jews that. many of the estates were forfeited. The government stepped in and took the forests under its immediate protection; and that was the beginning of the forest. it is needful to have graduated from one of the public schools; then to have spent a year in the forests as assistant, in order to have some practical knowledge of the art; another six months must have been devoted to the stay of superintend the cutting and selling of the wood. It the end of this time the student is ready to enter the school, when a year and a half must be devoted to the science and theery of . the

The cost of attending the lectures at While at the at the rate of \$75 a year. school the students are called forest practitioners, and affect the air of the university students. They also affect a peculiar costume. This is a short, bright, reen cloak, a hat with the wing of a forest bird arranged on one side, and high hunting boots. After graduating 1 a they go into the forests for five years ky ssistants, at a salary of \$112 At .: e end of that time they h alary of

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of your land. And if this be true of elaimed by brilliant young limbs of the of hoeing. We have personal knowledge of Drs. Star thirty acres, it will equally apply to faw, while on their rounds, seeking leg-His plants have now a deep and mel-Bales. They are educated, intelligent, thirty or three hundred thousand acres. islative laurels, wherewith to deck their low bed, full of food where they can find ample root pasturage; and they Bat gentlemen have you seen many are comparatively independent Hish any testimonials or reports of cases which grow poor? And again, if it requires or any for considerable amount, which economy, energy and persistent effort, were not backed up by mortgages. And drought. The seed from these two economy, energy and persistent effort, were pot backed up by mortgages. And acres, he adds to the compost pile, and with a man who strictly adheres to the gentlemen, there is one more thing that applies to the same area next year. cash system to support his family in I will barely allude to for I have not He adds two more acres to be treated in comfort and lay by anything at all; how the time, fully to discuss it) and that like manner, and so on from year to must at be with thoses who quee stand- is the Land Loan. Associations: Is it year ; till in ten years he has twenty ing upon the same plane with him, right-is it wise, that you should mortacres, from which he may almost cerhave become entangled in the meshes of gage your land, for one-fourth or onetainly, calculate to gather from 40 to 60 the wretched, so called credit system of fith its real value, when at the end of bales of cotton according to the seathe day. I refer to the lien (lying) fre years the mortgage may be foresons. And all this time his capital has law, in all its extent, application and closed, and they may gobble up or sell been increasing, for his land has been its miserable results. How can they to others, for one-fourth or fifth its value rapidly growing in value, and he is: meet an additional outgo of 25 to 100 all that you have, and leave you as rising in the estimation of his brother farmers.

poorer, until they reach the ultimate tlemen, let us first crush the head of Gentlemen this is no dream, it is the cockatrice and then look after its what our young men, who have strong And gentlemen, it is not only a ruin- brood, We are no extremists, Reduce arms and stout heats, with patience and ous system of credit, but it ruins and it so that it can only reach the bare neindomitable will can accomplish. It farther degrades our labor, and whether ressities of life (corn and bacon) with it be good, bad, or, indfferent, it is our a heavy penalty for transgressing and requires but little capital to begin with,

labor, and all we are going to get. with proper notification, at the next or carry to its ultimate results. And gentlemen, I love the negro, he is session abolish it finally. And see that Oh? that I could teach you the Oh? that I could teach you the value of Address Dos: STARKEY & PALEN. And gentiemen, i love the negro, he is session about it finally. And see that 1109 & 1111 Forard Stree, Philadelpnia., Pa. a jovial, kindly, harmless fellow, more you send no one to legislate, who will little things, of persistence in all the un-a jovial, kindly, harmless fellow, more you send no one to legislate, who will little things, of persistence in all the un-a jovial, kindly, harmless fellow, more you send no one to legislate, who will derive and his share of trouble, smoking is a jovial, kindly, harmless fellow, more you send no one to legislate, who will derive and his share of trouble for it kindly reconciles him is it is to be derive and his share of trouble. L. W. Folsom. sinned against, than sinning Who, I not do his very best, and who has not in the best backed follow's to the promoter of the backed follow's tothe would ask you, at least you and I, old courage, eloquence and skill to back up in the East behold a mighty mountain. men of ante-bellum times, who frolicked his convictions, to the accomplishment Remove its grains of saud one by one, stockings, and the devils snuff-box, philosofic reflections. I never knowed with us in childhood's happy days, but of its abolition. And gentlemen, I and the time must and will come, when which explodes when you mash it, and a high-tempered man to be foud of it the negro? Who heightened our pleas-ares and our sports, by his presence and taste for politics proper, to allow us to the only requirements being time and sound mule before he can lay down. be a little higher of happiness to lock his sympathy in boyhood's joyous days, introduce them into this association, persistent labor, and where it once stood Then there's some flowers that he wears out upon the green fields of wheat and the haleyon days of bondage, but the while our pledges and relations with it, we know not; for there behold a broad in his button-hole called the devil's the leafing trees and the blue moun- a road infested with rats and bridges, the haleyon days of bondage, but the while our pledges and relations with it, and level plain; but way out yonder shoestring and the devil in the bush. negro? Who stood by our wives and compel us to exclude them. And it is in the West stords the might mount of children, when in manhood's prime, conly where we have to consider princi- in the West stands the mighty mountain, for it has been all removed. war's beheats tore us from them, but the ples and systems, which bear upon them negro? And who now stands ready to immediately or remotely, that we are serve us, if only something like equal compelled to apply the plumb line and of the great blessings you enjoy? A spiration. I enjoy my umble food and the children, and make whistles for 'em banded justice is meted out to him, but investigate to the bottom, until we are genial climate, which would be almost my repose, and get up every mornin re- and hear'em blow, and see'em get after a the negro? And whenever large ras- satisfied, that they either bear disas- perfect but for its sudden transitions; juvenated like an eagle in his flight, or jumping frog or a garter suake, and cality is perpetrated, dig deep, and you trously upon, or uphold the great cause, every means of intercommunication; words to that effect. I know I shall hunt hens' uests, and padille in the will find, nine times out of ten, a white which we profess to advocate, and to roads that with very little labor and in- like it more and more, for we have al- branch and get dirty and wet all over. man at the bottom of it. And whose suggest what outside of the same, may genuity might be made turnpikes, al. ready passed the Rubycorn, and are be- and watch their patient and subducd strong and willing arms, under the di- remove influences, which we know or most without expense; and Rail Roads gining to reap the rewards of industry. expression when they go home, as Mrs. rection of Caucasian intellect, placed believe as practical men, stand in its which connect so far as almost to Spring chickens have got ripe, and the Arp looks at 'em with amazement and cotton on the throne, she now occupies, way, that I have been induced, as a make 'antipodes next door neighbors', hens keep bloomin on. Over 200 now exclaims, "Mercy on me; did ever a and keeps her there, but the negro's? practical man, to utter these strictures and then a soil which though not the respond to my old 'oman's call every poor mother have such a set! Will I clay-pipe and some niggerhead tobacco Then at least strive to do justice to him, upon the lien law. If we old men have richest, yet with qualities unsurpassed mornin, as she totes around the bread- ever get done making clothes? Put for he is your ward, your negro. God to fight for the rights-the salvation of by any on earth, with a root bed tray a eingin tebeeky, tebeeky, there ou right clean this morning, and gave him to you, then keep him and be- the young ones, I too, have boys to deep and mellow, and with a generous I tell you she watches those birds close, not another clean rag in the house! ware of your responsibilities. And you follow me, and for one stand ready to nature, that will return a hundred fold for she knows the value of 'cm. She Go get me a switch, right straight! go! who cannot or will not control and di- do my duty, even though the sponge for the plant food you put into it. The was raised a Methodist she was, and I will not stand it I' But she will stand rect him justly, have nothing to do with which I wipe out evil, has to be better lands of the upper country have many a time has watched through the it, and they knew it-especially if I re- First Young Lady---We are going to and you take her word for it, she will with him, for to you he will prove only wet in my life's blood, so help me God, a richer surface but the subsoil is stiff cracks of the door sadly, and seen the mark. "Yes, they cright to be whip- look at some poor people's dwellings have "absolutely nothing to wear." vanity and vexation of spirit,' then go at something else. I tell you, wise means other than the bayonet, the bul-continually fighting against the tenden-the dish. There was 54 chickens, 7 the switch comes the tempest is over. ings, and as they can; improve them, Hard and unremitting toil, even in and thence into the ocean, pigs batched out last week, and Daisy there is any cake in the house they get Young Lady-"Ah! Slum'-bering is popular. You see he is a chiropodist. but they seldom revolutionize. God the cause of humanity, of mind and while yours are level, the crowning had a calf and Mollie a colt besides. it. Blessed mother ! fortunate children! more in your line, then."

young men, around the old homestead ; take a day nor an hour for recreation, can. that will give employment to their ener- for they are the servants of their emgies and their intellects; keeping the ployers. There is no profession that best elements of our population to agri- gives a man such freedom, such latitude. oultural pursuits. If our association aids materially in bringing about such esults, then indeed will it find a warm ace in the hearts of our people; then

dogs had treed something down in the Led will it deserve that.place.

As the wealth of individual citizens bottom. So me and my boys should makes the wealth of the State so must ered the guns and an ax, and took M about her and having placed back upon the same by us; but if you go into one There's no monotony upon the farm. Bill Arp's Experience.

I love to meet a nabor and hear him say 'how's craps ?' I continue to like gather in the harvest-time. We look Turkestan and Western China, the farmin. I like it better and better, ex- after the horses and cows, the pigs and cept that the wheat is somewhat doubt- sows, and the rams and the lambs, and ful about making a crap. A little long the chickens and the turkeys, and bug with a tail on both cends has got in geese. We cut our own wood and raise the joints and sucked the sap out, and our own bread and meat, and don't have it's fallin down in patches. Look like to be stingy of it like city folks. A there is always sumthin preyin on sum- friend, who visited us not long ago, thin, and nothin is safe from disaster in wrote back from the town that his grate this subloonary world. Flies and bugs don't seem bigger than the crown of a and rust prey on the green wheat. We- | hat since he sat by our great big friendvils eat it up when it's cut and put ly freplace.

way. Rats eat the corn-moles eat | But they git the joke on me somethe gubbers-hawks eat the chickens- times, for you see I'm farmin according the minks kill three or four ducks in to schedule, and it don't always make one night-cholera kills the dogs-and things exactly luminous. For instance, the other night one of my nabor's mules it said that cotton seed was an excellent cum along with the blind staggers and fertilizer. Well I had 'em, and as they fell up a pair of seven steps right into were a clean, nice thing to handle, my front gate and died without kicking. | put 'em under most everything in my Then there is briars and nettles and garden. I was runnin invun sets tread-safts and smart weed and poison heavy, and one morning went out to oak and Spanish needles and cuckle- persue 'em, and I saw the straight track burrs and dog fennel and snakes that's of a big mole under every row. He have it apon creditable authority that always in the way of a farm and must had bisted 'em all up about three inch- Stanton cut his own throat. One of be looked after keerfully, especially es. He hadn't eat nary one, and thinks his familiars-a distinguished North- dark hue causes it to be prized. Rosesnakes, which are my eternal horror, I to myself, he's jest a-going roun ern editor-told us Stanton was pitiand I shall always believe are sum kin a-smelling of 'em. Next mornin all my less and bloody. Nemesis overtook to the devil himself. I can't tolerate sets were a settin about six inches up such long insects. But we farmers with air right on top of the thickest suffering the 'torments of hell' above have to take the bad with the good, and stand of cotton you ever did see. Now, ground.-Richmond Christian Advo- from Cuba, Honduras, Mexico and Afthere is no more good than bad with if I had read about spilin of 'em. as my cote.

nabors call it, before we used 'em, it me up to the present time. I wonder if Harris ever saw a pack- would have been more luminous. Howsaddle. Well, its as putty as a rain- soever, I knifed 'em down and set the bow, just like the most of all the devil's inyuns back again, and nobody ain't contrivances, and when you crowd one got a finer crop.

on a fodderblade you'd think that forty Its a great comfort to me to set in my valler jackets had stung you all in a piaza these pleasant evenings and look bunch and with malice aforethought. over the farm, and smoke the pipe of And there's the devil's race-horse which peace, and ruminate. Ruminate upon flies around about this time, and, Uncle the rise and fall of empires and parties Isan says chaws terbacker like a gentle- and presidents and preachers. I think man, and if he spits in your eye you'd when a man has passed the Rubycon of head. Any irregularities of behavior needle which winds up the old fellow's to live on awhile longer, and promotes lofty minded creature, a proud aristocan ride a mule the darkest night along I like farmin. Its an honest, quiet cooing to his mate, and the whippoor- his foot into a hole, never betray your like!" life, and it does me so much good to will sing a welcome to the night, and confidence. A horse will do all these And gentlemen have you ever thought work and get all over in a swet of per- hunt flowers and bubby blossoms with things. In a word the horse depends may safely depend upon his male .----Columbia Register. "I hope," she said to the new boy in school, "that you do not indulge in the wicked and filthy habit of smoking cigars?" "Naw," replied the new boy in a burst of proud disdain. "gimme a None o' your fancy smokes for me." used to clerk on a raft - Eurdelle. Mr. de Browne-May we ask in what direction you ladies are going?" ey in them to run away down the creeks ducks, 5 geslings, 12 turkeys and 7 and some dry clothes are found, and if

ne of contention Herat, Russia. is comace of such partaining b: ely situated mitofal

purs of the great Safeid Mountains) range, which runs across Northern Afghanistan from west to east. It is surrounded by a wall which measured from the base of the earthen mound on which it stands, attains a height of 75 feet; which is considerably exceeded by several of the 150 towers that strengthen it. But dable, are now, like those of most Afthat of Cairo, stands on a steep rock in There's something new every day, and the centre of the town. There are four the changing work brings into action bazaars, which lie just within the four with any confidence. These foresters every muscle in the human frame. We principal gates. The place has a con- support thirteen newspapers especially plow and hoe, and harrow and sow, and siderable 'trade with Persia, India, chief local products being saffron, assafoetida, saddlery, caps, cloaks, shoes, carpets, sables and dressed sheepskins. are as carefully looked after as a gar-The name of the town is said to be de- | den-patch." rived from Heri "Rud," of river, which

> flows along the southern base of the ridge upon which Herat stands .-- N. Y. Times.

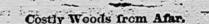
Nemesis.

Chief Detective Wood, of Washington, details an interview he had with Stanton, who was believed to have ly in Persia and Asia Minor. As the 'judicially murdered" Mrs. Suratt. Wood represents Stanton as the picture of despair, and saying "the Suratt woman haunts me so that my nights are sleepless and my days are miscrable." Putting his hand on his head, Stanton. continued, 'I cannot stand the pressure. I am dying ; dying surely ; dying now.' The foliowing day he was dead. We this violent man, and he said he was

The Mule. The mule is a miracle of patience,

endurance and intelligence. The mule is naturally kind and gentle, and his tricks -- his stubbort 2 as, his vice, etc., -- are the result of hard treatment. The mule has always been a butt. He has meekly whitewood can be worked up very submitted to violence, to obloquy and to handsomely by simply using a good contempt. Where a horse is petted and filler and bringing out the natural argued with, a mule is knocked on the beauty of the wood by hard. Folishing.

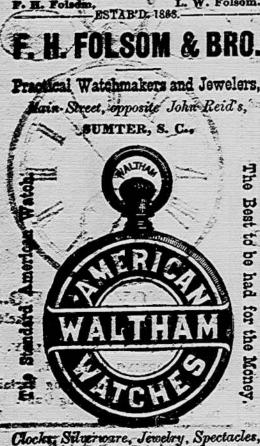
500. Alter nue years as forester they may be promoted to the position of forest inspector, in which position they have four districts under their charge. receive an annual salary of \$700, with: some gratuities, and look out for the moneys accruing from the timber. They have now reached the topmost bough to which they can reasonably hope to attain. There is, of course, these defenses, though seemingly formi- the position of head of the Forest School at the salary of \$2,000 odd (very mutificent for Germany), but as the chances for each one are only one in a hundred, and it is only the most. talented that are chosen, it is to be presumed that they do not reckon on it dedicated to their science, two of which are illustrated, and, by them; the science of arboriculture is carried to the highest pitch of perfection. As one expresses it, "the forests of Germany



Perhaps the finest and most costly

brought to this country, so fine and

costly indeed that it is rarely used solid but for vencering, is what is called French walnut, which does not however. come from France, being grown ontree is crooked and dwarfed, large pieces can rarely be obtained from it, and it is chiefly valuable for the "burls," or tough excrescences which grow upon the trunk. These, when polished, are of singular and striking beauty, the grain being iwisied in beautiful, though symmetrically, intricate figures. Next to this so-called French walnut, ebony is probably the most valuable of the cabinet woods. Ebony. also, is difficult to get in pieces of size, a fact which quite as much as its deep wood and mahogany are also choice woods, and are just now particularly fashionable and in demand. The best mahogany is that of San Domingo, though nearly as good wood comes rica. These woods are to be had at fair prices, as there is a considerable quantity in the market. Fair rosewood is selling in the market for from 51 to 7 cents a pound, in the log. Of the domestic woods, bird's-eve manie is very handsome for cabinets, and is very popular. The red variety of beech is a beautiful wood, and can be made to imitate cherry. Oak, ash and Black walnut of the best Guality also presents a beautiful appearance when



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"Where would we be without woerat, and all that. A mule is simply cursed under similar circumstances- man?" asked a writer. We would be viewed as a pig-headed and malignant all right; but the little pug dogwhere would it be? brute and treated secondicgly. You

Things one would rather have left unsaid: Dearest friend (admiring the new portraif)-"How sweet! How

A Connecticut man had to entertain his own mother and his wife's mother upon his rider, whereas the wise rider for a week at the same time, and he' says he is now ready to join any show as a lion-tamer.

> Mistress to new cook: "Wednesdays and Saturdays I shall go to market. with you." New cook: "Very well, mum; but whose a goin' to carry the basket the other days, mum?"

A Louisville lady has sued for a divorce, asserting that her husband has when you want me to enjoy comfort. not done any work for fourteen years. There are some women who want a And then she knew that the new boy man to be on the jump all the time.

"What will the coming woman weat?" asked a fashion magazine. If she's anything like the present woman, "No." said Svivia, "Hattie would" not admit that she had young Mr. 'slumbering.' I shouldn't be wide Bonniface at her feet, though he is a. enough awake, you know." Second | singularly handsome man and very