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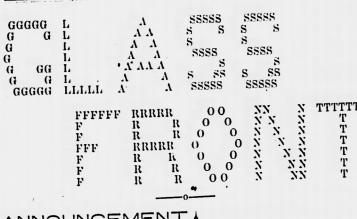
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HOW A PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN WENT TO

It is but a few years since, says the Chi-

cago Journal, that the house of Bennett

Pieters & Co., wholesale liquor dealers,

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ters," stood high among our best known,

most enterprising and responsible firms .-

ters and his innocent family.

Monument in Baltimore, sixty-eight feet

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feet higher than the Trinity Church tower

at New York. It is the only considerable

dome of iron in the world. It is a vast

hollow sphere of iron, weighing 8,000,000

would reach two miles and ahalf.

about \$3,200,000.

took a rail out of the stool belonging to

his cell, and with his knife, fashioned it

into a flute. The keeper hearing music,

followed the sound to Bunyan's cell, but

while he was unlocking the door the in-

genious prisoner placed the rail in the stool,

so that the searchers were unable to solve

the mystery; nor during the remainder of

Bunyan's residence in the jail, did they

ever discover how the music had been pro-

In an old account of Bedford there is an

equally good anecdote, to the effect that a

Quaker called upon Bunyan in jail, one

day, with what he professed to be a mes-

sage from the Lord. "After searching for

thee," said he, "in half the jails in Eng-

land, I am glad to have found thee at last."

"If the Lord sent thee," said Bunyan,

sarcastically, "you would not have needed

to take so much trouble to find me out, for

He knows I have been in Bedford jail these

seven years past."

dopted it themselves.

Simmons' Liver Regulator Is manufactured only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO.,

But never mind, if eyes keep bright, And limbs grow straight and limber. We'd rather lose the tree's whole bark, Than find unsound the timber!

Now hear the tops and marbles roll! The floor—oh, woe betide them!
And I must watch the banisters.
For I know boys will ride them!

Look well as you descend the stairs, I often find them haunted By ghostly toys that make no noise, Just when their noise is wanted!

The very chairs are tied in pairs, And made to prance and caper, What swords are whittled out of sticks! What brave hats made of paper!

The dinner bell peals loud and well
To tell the milkman's coming;
And then the rush of "steam-car trains

How oft I say: "What shall I do To keep these children quiet?" If I could find a good receipt, I certainly should try it.

or LIVER COMPLAINT and the painful offspring thereof, o wit: DYSPESIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bil-ous attacks SICK HEADACHE, Cohe, Depression of spirits, SOUR SIOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c. Regulate the Liver and prevent But what to do with these wild boys, And all their din and clatter, Is really quite a grave affair— No laughing, trifling matter. "Boys will be boys"—but not for long!
Ah, could we bear about us
This thought—how very soon our boys
Will learn to do without us!

How soon full tall and deep voiced men Will gravely call us "Mother;" Or we be stretching empty hands From this world to the other.

More gently we should chide the noise, And when night quells the racket, Stitch in but loving thoughts and prayers, While mending pants and jacket!

The Prairie Hen or Pinnated Grouse.

From the American Sportsmen. This fine bird, which, for its size, the sport it shows before dogs, and its value In almost every paper of the country their on the table, we place at the head of Ameradvertisements were to be seen. Mr. Pie- ican feathered game-is now only to be ters was a man of fine abilities, and besides found in the prairie of the west and the being shrewd and successful in business, he south-west. In northern Illinois, where a was possessed of superior scholarly attain- few years ago, their abundance and voraci ments. His home was among the most elegant and refined in the city, adorned in fields, thus have become, thanks to the fa the most chaste and beautiful manner, and | cility of sending them to the New York gracefully presided over by his wife, an markets by railroad, comparatively scarce estimable and accomplished lady. While and dear. Ten years ago we shot grouse in the full-tide of prosperity, with wealth within the present limits of the city of pouring in upon him, Pieters fell. He Chicago, and their common price was one could not resist the temptation offered by dollar per dozen. Now we pay three dol-the demon concealed beneath the rosy hue lars per dozen for them, and if we want a of the wine cup, and his imagination day's shooting we must go from thirty to was heightened and his brain exhilerated forty miles from town. The pinnated began to feel the effects of the downward na) which projects from each side of the course, and finally came the crash. Pie- neck, in both sexes of the adult bird. Wilters was ruined; he struggled vainly for a son and Nuttal, strangely enough, assert time, but the power of the flend with which that the wings are only found on the males. he had so long tampered was too great, Wilson's description is otherwise correct, and nerveless, and unresistingly he was except as to the weight. He says that hurried to the consummation of his career. when in good order, the male weighs three

ment somewhere on the great plains of the polygamous. They make their nests on West. His broken-hearted wife has filed a the ground, in the middle of the largest petition for a legal separation from him, prairies, and lay from ten to fifteen eggs, alleging that she has been reduced to utter nearly as large as those of a hen, and of a poverty and misery through the husband's whitish color. In common seasons, the love of intoxicating drink. The story of young birds can fly by the first of July, her misfortunes is indeed heart-rending, and great havor is made among them by

His elegant home soon followed his busi- and ahalf pounds. Now we have weighed

ness house; rich and valuable presents many, probably hundreds, but we have not

LADIES' FURS-SABLE, BEAVER, ASTRAKHAN, ALASKA SABLE, MINK
AND ERMINE, all in sets of Muss, Boa's and Capes.

and il arything were yet needed to urgo on the market shooters, though they are not the friend of temperance and reform it larger than a quail, and about as fat to eat would be found in the terrible fate of Picand if anything were yet needed to urgo on the market shooters, though they are not would be found in the terrible fate of Pie- as a boiled kid glove. Like all young birds, they then feed principally on insects but as they grow older, they eat seeds and THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL .- The other vegetable food, and when the wheat dome of the Capitol at Washington is the and oats are ripe, they procure their chief most ambitious structure in America. It

subsistence from the grain fields. is 108 feet higher than the Washington In the large and liberal system of farm ing pursued in Illinois, the immense grain fields contain, even after harvest, enough scattered grain to supply the grouse, numerous as they are (and we have seen five hundred of them in one field). The immense corn crops of this country are frepounds. How much is that? Nearly 4,quently left standing the largest part of the 000 tons, or about the weight of 70,000 full winter, affording a constant supply of their den cars, which, holding four tons each, called by the farmers; such a field of standing corn frequently attracting them for many miles round. When this supply fails, Directly over your head is a figure in bronze, "America," weighing 14,985 lbs. they eat acorns buds, seeds, &c., frequent-The pressure of the iron dome upon its ly taking long flights morning and night

piers and pillars is 13,477 pounds to the n pursuit of food. square foot. St. Peter presses nearly 20,-The proper season for shooting grouse in Illinois is from the middle of July to the 000 pounds more to the square foot, and St. Genevieve, at Paris, 60,000 pounds nore. It would require to crush the supporters of our dome a pressure of 557,270 families consisting of the old cock and hen ounds to the square foot. The cost was and from ten to fifteen young birds, they about \$1,000,000. The new wings cost \$6,are easily scattered and with good dogs, the 500,000. The architect has a plan for rewhole bevy may be picked up. About the building the old central part of the Capitol first to the middle of September they coland enlarging the park, which will cost lect in flocks composed of several families; become wild, so that on the approach of the shooter or his dogs, the whole pack ANECDOTES OF JOHN BUNYAN.-To pass will take wing, and fly perhaps a mile beaway the gloomy hours in prison, Bunyan fore they alight. As the season advances

they become more wild, till by the end of October they can only be shot with a rifle, as they sit upon fences or trees. In cold winter mornings, they may be seen in great numbers, sitting on stacks, frequently be killed with a shot gun in ered with snow and their food is scarce, they are caught in vast quantities in box

During the month of January, of one year, ten ton of these birds are said to have been brought to Chicago over one railroad. thousand individuals.

If the other railroads coming into Chica many more each, it is evident that gentlemen who desire grouse shooting, had better hasten their coming to Illinois.

grescent in every public place, and, believ- dark is the best part of the day for shoot- you would cook a canvas back. Eaten in ing it to possess some magical power, ing; and more birds can be got in the two this way, with wild plum jelly (a kind

The origin of the crescent as a religious | the day. Times.—Choice Mackers.—Now.1, 2 and 3; and I for sale by John Parteids.

| Comparison of the popular clouds and two of the sport, would go the sport go the spo

older hands. They toiled over the fields of brown strings, with no more sapidity lights disclose to you, everywhere, the biland prairies for two hours under a burning than so much harness leather. Subject liard-soloons in full blast. You can easily sun, without their dogs having a smell of a the woodcock or canvas back to such imagine that the whole male population is bird, any more than if they had been on treatment, and where would be the flavor? and echo answers, nowhere. the Battery.

About five, P. M., having slept and smoked away the balance of the day, we all went out to the same fields which our friends had visited so unsuccessfully in the morning, and had our five dogs at points in different parts of the field in five minutes after we got over the fence. The sport grew better and better, fresh birds coming in from the prairie continually. We conand when it became too dark to shoot suffer the rigors of a northern winter. Ly- So persistent are they to give you a lucky breaks through the sinuses and takes root and when it became too dark to shoot longer, we went back to the house, about longer, we went back to the house, about longer, we went back to the house, about longer which De Foe has made Vast lotteries are under government superhalf a mile off, with sixty birds, which divided among four made a load of about 25 famous by the adventures of Robinson vision, and pay a proportion of their profits albumen upon the surface and disposes of pounds to each, which, with gains and other of according feast. A ride through cs, orphan-asylums, hospitals, adopt the clothed with a skin and hairy coat very dif-

rarely miss them. econd barrel.

Late in the season, when full grown and well feathered, grouse will carry off a large less for heating. charge of shot, without flinching; and then ly unhurt.

It is thought by some sportsmen that this this point.

cross will prevent this rapid education.

We once had a brace of pointer pups almost on fire. which were about six months old when the season for shooting commenced. About the 18th of July we took them out to see how they would behave. They had never seen game nor had they been out of the eity. We put them in the wagon, drove about ten miles out of town, and stopped at a tavern, behind which were fields where birds were usually to be found. While fastening our horses in the shed, the dogs slipped away, nor could we find them after towards the fields, and saw the dogs about half a mile off in the prairie, apparently at Don at a firm point, and Hal backing him, with all the steadiness of well trained dogs

Those dogs fulfilled their early promise, and were a splendid brace while they lived; not long, alas! for they died at three years old by poison, administered by some ruffian, under orders of meaner ruflians still; the corporation of a well known western city;

votes, but dogs have not. er drink in captivity, nor, as he believes, in grown people, or about equal to 1,000 la- favorite food to the "hens," as they are their wild state either. They seemed very pugnacious in their habits, and fought among themselves constantly. Not, how- to a tiner herbage, and is then suitable for ever, like game cocks, two individuals having a fair stand up fight, to see which was American, with their soil, level almost as the better bird, but in a different fashion. the unrufiled sea, without stones to impede One cock would give the bird next him a the working of the plough, the mower, and ed in the back yard, expostulated with he dashed up to his steps briskly, dismountblow with his bill, he would hit the next; the reaper, seem created to become the first of September; during that time they and in a minute there would be a general

number three would pass it to number four, | granary of the world. lie well before the dogs, and as they are in field fight, in the course of which some would often be killed. It resembled an Irish shindy, where every Paddy is seized with an insane desire to break his neighbor's head. Then at a signal known to themselves, they would all take wing, and fly against the roof with such violence as to break their necks. To prevent this, we clipped their wings, which prevented some of their most aspiring flights, but did not stop their fighting.

More or less of them died daily, until by spring our stock was reduced to one old cock, a veteran who had survived the hardships of captivity, and dangers of battle; a sort of Wellington, whom nothing apparently torpid with the cold, and may could kill, though he was reduced to skin, bones and feathers. Him we released from great numbers. When the ground is cov- the housetop, and in spite of his emaciated condition he took a bee line for the prairie, where we have no doubt he arrived in safety, and astonished the feathered people with his captivity and escape.

regard to the merits of the piunated grouse The average weight of these birds being as an article of food. Most people will tell lower class, you can support your family two pounds, ten tons would comprise ten you that "prairie hens are mighty poor eating," while the favored few who have fruit department, you will observe a change. eaten these birds under the proper condigo from the west and south brough in as tions, will say that nothing wearing feathers, be it canvas back duck or October woodcock, is superior to it. While the er hasten their coming to Illinois.

During the summer months the grouse grouse is yet young, and white of flesh, say till the first of September, he should THE TURKISH CHESCENT.-When Philip lie in the long grass of the prairie during be split open and broiled, or made into is, of Macedon approached by night with his the night; about sunrise they go into the pic. So cooked, he is respectable—about troops to scale the walls of Bysantium, the grain field to feed; there they remain two equal to a tame chicken of the same age. moon shone out and discovered his design or three hours if undisturbed. They then But to eat him in perfection, he should be to the besieged, who repulsed him. The return to the shelter of the grass and high full grown and dark fleshed, say in Novemcrescent was afterwards adopted as the weeds, where they remain quiet till five or ber. Should be picked clean, stuffed, and favorite badge of the city. When the six in the afternoon, when they issue forth roasted before a quick fire, well basted Turks took Bysantium, they found the in quest of food. From five o'clock until with butter, and above all, underdone, as

hours before sunset than in all the rest of Providence has placed the wild plum and the grouse side by side), the bird will fulemblem is anterior to the time of Philip of We were of a party some years ago in fil his destiny, and take his place at the Macedou, dating in fact, from the begin- Elk Grove, some thirty miles from Chica- head of American game. How is he gengo. It was about the first of August, and crally cooked in hotels, boarding houses, the weather was warm. We arrived about and the like? They pull off feathers and Took Hall may be the popular cloth, ten in the morning, and two of the party skin together, put him in that vile inven-

LIFE IN BUENOS AYRES.

BY THE REV. THOMAS CARTER, A. M.

From the Methodist. Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe, if well known, boys, offering little slips of paper to sell, It sprouts from the brain without any prowould be an attraction to thousands who which you ascertain are lottery tickets .- longation of the frontal bone. It rises and Juan Fernandez, which De Foe has made Vast lotteries are under government superpounds to each, which, with guns and othto carry, with the mercury at 85°. These the country is absolutely exhilarating. In same system, and by raffling, give the same. ferent from the rest of the body. This birds get up with a good deal of noise, the province of Santa Fe, the year round, tion of religion to the great immorality. which is apt to confuse a new hand; their it is almost constant sunshine, except a There are churches and Sunday-schools in known in other animal bodies, of being a flight is direct, however, and they present few weeks in the fall. There are regular the United States which are not less guilty. an easy mark, so that a good shot will rains in spring, but when they come it rains They are ashamed of the terms lottery, an casy mark, so that a good shot will rains in spring, out when they constrains in the day of the age of the gambling, railling, and speak of their practure, buck, by putting out an extra branch each up. The heat in summer is dry, and not tices as "taking shares." But a change year which shows an additional power each from Fox river to Chicago, forty miles, and as sultry and exhausting as that of our of name does not change the deed. They year to produce them; and this power does with one dog, shot one hundred grouse, between sunriso and sunset. We were rises above ninety, and during the night of proclaiming to the world, as far once shooting with the same person, in the fresh wind from the pampas comes up as in them lies, that the religion of Christ October; the birds were in large flocks, and like the ocean-breeze. The winters, which permits it. While the laws of our State got up quite wild; in going over a little are in June, July and August, are so mild got up quite what; in going over a fittle and successful and stands it as a crime, they prostitute the hill, we started a flock of thirty or forty that fire in churches and school houses is stamps it as a crime, they prostitute the entirely inodorous, capable of resisting particularly independent of the particular index of the particular in birds; they rose in a huddle, and our friend unknown. Neither do the natives in their firing both barrels into them, brought dwellings waste fuel in drawing the oxydown three with the first, and two with his gen from the air, except in the kitchen, which is so separated from the other apartments of the house that its fire is worth-

fall dead, after flying half a mile apparent- slight that they do not penetrate the level of our Southern neighbors. ground. You must rise early in the moining to witness such a phenomenon at all. bird has the power of withholding its scent | Consumption and fever and ague are alas the quail is supposed to do. We have, most unknown. So sustaining to the vitalnowever, not seen anything conclusive on ity of the system is the atmosphere that the native laborer usually takes his cup of The grouse is a bird of very strong scent, Paraguayan tea, with a biscuit or roll in and when they are plenty, dogs are very the morning, and without other food, goes easily broken on them. We have several out and works until twelve o'clock at noon, times seen taken into the field, setters, when he returns for his breakfast. The which in the morning had never seen or heavens at night shine with a brilliancy smelt a grouse, which before night were exceeding that of our northern hemisphere. reasonably staunch on their points. They There are the Southern Cross, and the were, however, high bred animals, of un- Magellan or Cape-Horn clouds (two clusquestioned purity of blood; any improper ters of nebulæ,) and the Milky Way, so bright in one particular spot that it seems

THE MIRAGE. You leave the city, and the mirage is before you every clear day and every hour. Somestimes it seems to be a wide expanse of water impeding your progress; sometimes a beautiful sylvan lake, in which camels and elephants are cooling their glitters in the sunlight. As you ride on, the water disappears, and the camels and some seach about the house. We went elephants imperceptibly fade, like a dissolving view, and change to horses and oxen, which had been magnified by the ed boiler by a large string, with hideous could hardly believe our eyes, ween we saw ordinary estancia-house. So perfect is the deception, that when you are actually approaching a sheet of water, it is impossistand till we reached them, and did not you are previously acquainted with its

ble to distinguish it from the mirage unless mgn friendless. A few months since he enlisted in the United States service as a private soldier, and is now with his regiment somewhere on the great plains of the polygoneau forms of the grouse family, they are ment somewhere on the great plains of the polygoneau forms of the grouse family, they are ment somewhere on the great plains of the polygoneau forms of the grouse family, they are chased but were easily recalled.

| Continues through April, and sometimes in perty of the atmosphere will reveal itself in another form. Houses, trees, and other objects, which are many leagues distant objects, which are many leagues distant objects, which are many leagues distant objects. seen painted on the sky before you, and disappear as you advance toward their real

This is rich as our Western Prairies .which permits drinking shops and gambling The black mold is about two feet in depth, this absence of conscientious motives that houses and dens of debauchery, but pro- and produces wheat without enriching, brought Melons into disrepute with his hibits dogs. Rufflans and rowdies have year after year, for a period which I never aristocratic neighbors. Orders were issued heard limited. Fertilizers, of all kinds, that no child of wealth and pious parentare useless, for there is no necessity for age should play with him. This mandate, grouse in confinement, but met with very them. No forests are to be cleared away. as a matter of course, invested Melons with indifferent success. We purchased one The only tree that is ever found growing a fascinating interest for them. Admiring winter near a hundred of these birds, which wild is the stately omboo, magnificent in its glances were cast at Melons from nursery had been caught in traps, alive. We put foliage and shape, but so scattered that if windows. Baby fingers beckened to him. them in a large upper loft, or garret, about you had a farm of a thousand acres with Invitations to tea (on wood and pewter) twenty feet wide and fifty long; the en- five omboos, that would be more than your were lisped to him from aristocratic back trance we guarded by hanging up a sail be-proportion. Wherever a thrifty man builds yards. It was evident he was looked upon fore the door, which allowed us to peep a house, he sets out, at once, a number of as a pure and noble being, untrammelled through a hole and watch the habits and peach-trees. These grow rapidly, and by the conventionalities of parentage, and conduct of our prisoners. They would cat soon supply him with fuel and delicious physically as well as mentally exalted freely of grain, and drink like common fruit. There are no stones, from the mopoultry, although Wilson tells us they nev- ment you leave the banks of the Parana. The wild grass of the plains is excellent food for cattle, and gradually changes, as they graze upon it, in two or three years,

Let us return to the town and look at the markets. Here is excellent mutton in abundance-mutton for which South America is famous. Your native servant will buy you a fine leg for about fifteen cents in gold. You cannot purchase it at that price yourself, because the butcher and the cook have a secret understanding. If you want to hire a cook, he will charge you an extra ten dollars per month, if you undertake to do your own marketing, and in his estimation, you will be neither a Christian nor a gentleman .-But cut off the ten dollars from his wages, and allow him to go to market; he will buy your meat and vegetables cheaper than you can do it yourself, and at the same time cabbage enough to make a nice profit over and above the deduction in his wages. Here is beef. The porter-house steal

and sirloin are cut out without bone and sold by the lump. This piece before you weighs about eight pounds, and you pay A great difference of opinion exists with for the whole twenty cents in gold. If you can live on meat alone, like natives of the cheaply here. But in the vegetable and Here are potatoes. They are so much a pound. Here are tomatoes and onions .-They are so much apiece. And so of fruits; apples, pears, plums, peaches, are sold singly. If you observe a quantity together and ask how much for the lump, the reply

"I WILL COUNT THEM."

I have paid a dollar in gold for a dozen of good apples, and a dollar and a half for the same number of pears. Currants, blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, huckle-berries, cranberries, I have never seen in the country. There are fine strawberries of large size in Monte Video, but those of other parts are small and tasteless. Oranges, bannas, pomegranates, and fresh figs are abundant and cheap. There are no oysters, except those which are imported in tin cans. Grapes are delicious

Ights disclose to you, everywhere, the billiard-soloons in full blast. You can easily imagine that the whole male population is engaged in gambling. The people of this land are, inveterate gamesters. There is land are, inveterate gamesters. There is no pretense of concealment. Windows and doors are thrown open to the street, without a thought of shame. Men sit down there to cards, and fleece their victims of houses, lots, and fortunes, without any

make it an offence, and public opinion packages and gift concerns make no pretense, usually, to a religious sanction, but

"MELONS."

ANOTHER OF BRET HARTE'S HEROES.

ninor dislocations, were always attended after shedding. with success. It was not an unusal sight at any hour of the day to find Melons sus- the ground, would no doubt resist the efpended on a line, or to see his venerable fects of storm and atmosphere, frost and head appearing above the roofs of the outlimbs, and beside it a gorgeous palace houses. Melons knew the exact height of every fence in the vicinity, its facilities for Dixle's Mate-How a Cunning Toper Esscaling, and the possibility of seizure on the other side. His more peaceful and quieter amusements consisted in dragging a disusatmosphere. The palace itself is but an outcries, to imaginary fires. Melons was not gregarious in his habits.

calling, unrecompensed, and going round and round the court, apparently under the impression that it was some other place, while Melons surveyed him from an adjoin ing fence with calm satisfaction. It was

One afternoon an unusual commotio prevailed in the vicinity of McGinnis' Court. Looking from my window I saw Melons perched on the roof of a stable, pulling up a rope by which one " Tommy," an infant scion of an adjacent and wealthy house, was suspended in mid-air. In vain the female relatives of Tommy, congregat- the door, a thought seemed to strike him, Melons; in vain the unhappy father shook ed and rang the bell vigorously. It was his fists at him. Secure in his position, Melons redoubled his exertions, and at last landed Tommy on the roof. Then it was that the humiliating fact was disclosed that Tommy had been acting in collusion with Melons. He grinned delightedly back at his parents, as if "by merit raised to that bad eminence." Long before the ladder arrived that was to succor him he became the sworn ally of Melons, and I regret to say, incited by the same audacious boy, "chaffed" his own tlesh and blood below him. He was eventually taken, though, of course, Melons escaped. But Tommy was restricted to the window after that, and the companionship was limited to "Hi, Melons!" and "You, Tommy!" and Melons, to all practical purposes, lost him forever. I looked afterward to see some signs of sorrow on Melons' part, but in vain; he buried his grief, if he had any, omewhere in his one voluminous garment

ARAB SALUTATIONS. When the Arabs meet each other, the

first thing is the salute, which is repeated

several times, and is done in the following nanner: Each strikes the palm of his right hand on that of his companion, or throws man must have been from the country, and it on his left shoulder, repeating always the same phrase, Salamat, Caif Halcom taibin (Peace! How are you? - well?). This way of saluting is most beautiful and striking, and when performed, gives a new figure and majesty to the naked Arabs who following in reference to this mode of chasare the actors of it. Those gesticulations are always accompanied with a very grave tone of voice. After the salutation they " Peace be with you.'

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Why and how is the deer so peculiarly unlike any other of the bovine race? The horn differing so materially from all the loss of their social standing. This vice is horned cattle in its composition, growth, not confined to the case. Every square maturity and decline? It presents all the The lovely climate of the provinces of you pass, you are accosted by men and phenomena of animal, vegetable and fruit. covering and hair possesses a property unstyptic to stop its own blood when wounded. It carries marks of the age on the

not exist in the female, so the difference is more distinctly marked than in any other class of animals. Again, the horn possesses properties unknown to any other animal matter. It is 305 deg. Fah. will dissolve them rapidly, and when dissolved, possesses a greater they are equally gambling, and are insidu- amount of nutrition than any other animal ously and gradually corrupting our people matter. It is perfectly glutinous, possess-I never saw snow, and the frosts are so and dragging us downward toward the ing a very limited amount of carbon of lime. It is not soluble in alcohol, and re-

sists the action of acids and alkalies. This substance is produced without the aid of bile, and its condition, electrically, is positive. The deer or buck is undoubtedly the The following bit of description in Bret ducing the horn the system undergoes Harte's best vein is from his last book of many changes. The hair, hide, flesh, sketches: His age was about seven. He blood and color are different in the differlooked older, from the venerable whiteness ent developments of the horn. It is the of his head, and it was impossible to con- only vegito-animal substance we know of jecture his size, as he always were clothes that does not perpetuate itself by procreaapparently belonging to some shapely youth tion. And can it be possible that so large nineteen. A pair of pantaloons that, an amount of matter can be thrown off when sustained by a single suspender, com- yearly with a yearly increase without takpletely equipped him, formed his every day suit. How, with this lavish superfluity of clothing, he managed to perform the surmale and female are sustained by the same prising gymnastic feats it has been my nutrition and elements, and the male only privilege to witness, I have never been able produces the horn. This phenomenon is to tell. His 'turning the crab,' and other quite as much of a curiosity as the horn

A common deer's horn, undisturbed on heat, from fifty to one hundred years.

caped a Domestic Lecture.

There was an old gentleman who lives in the Western Addition, and who for several months gave himself up very freely to the pleasures of the flowing bowl. His A few youths of his own age sometimes wife long remonstrated with her partner, called upon him, but they eventually be- but all to no avail, and at last, as a final came abusive, and their visits were more measure she induced him to make a sol-

> seeking a match for pony to drive in harness. The husband rode the pony into town every day, and Dixie is as well known in the Western Addition as the man who collects the water rates. For a week the temperance movement seemed to be a great success, and Dixie always brought his master home in a condition of religious sobriety. But the good wife, a few weeks after this pledge, began to remark an imperceptible odor of some strong drug as soon as the business of the day was over. She feared, yet hardly owned it to herself, but still she felt terribly afraid that the old gentlenan had fallen into his bad habits again .-One afternoon a neighbor called at the house, and remarked, incidentally, that he had seen Dixie standing outside a wellknown saloon on Montgomery Street .-The lady felt her heart sink at this intelligence, and prepared a sound lecture for her legal lord when he should return in the evening. But the old gentleman perceived this meddlesome neighbor surveying his pony, and prepared himself for the evening's retribution. He rode home in deep thought, but when a few blocks from

opened by his wife, who appeared with a scowl on her brow. "Oh, Mary, just think!" cried he with animation, "I have found a mate for

"Indeed, my dear." replied the wife, becoming interested, and fogetting for a moment the intended lecture.

"Yes," continued the old gentleman, " I saw it Saturday outside Jon Montgomery Street, and I declare you could not tell them apart. I wanted to see the owner, who was inside, but remembering my promise to you, my dear, I dared not go in. But I shall certainly inquire about that pony the first thing in the

The wife in a gush of altered feeling, at once explained to her injured lord that she had been cruel enough to suspect him because Dixie's mate was mistaken by an officious neighbor, and she begged him to forgive the wrong done in thought to his integrity. The old gentleman generously begged of her not to speak of it again; but, strangely enough, although on the lookout every day, has not yet succeeded in finding the mate for Dixie. He thinks that the rural districts .- San Francisco Bulletin.

TARRING AND FEATHERING .- Anquetil, in his Histoire de France, 1805, has the tisement:

"They (the two crusading kings, Richard Cœur de Leon and Philip Augustus) afterinquire of each other the news about the wards made in concert the laws of police places whence they came. Their news re- which should be observed in both their lates generally to the buying and selling of armics. No women, except washerwomen, lromedaries, whether there are loads to were permitted to accompany the troops .carry, or something of this kind. They Whoever killed another was, according to then ask each other for tobacco or salt, and the place where the crime should be comtheir conclusion is, "Salute me, Hamed, at mitted, to be cast in the sea, or buried Corosco; and you, Ali, at Barbar. Do you alive, bound to the corpse of the murdered understand? In peace, in peace!" After person. Whoever wounded another was this each resumes his way. Women and to have his hand cut off; whoever struck children kiss the beards of their husbands another should be plunged three times into and fathers. Their greetings are marked the soa; and whoover committed theft by a strong religious character, such as, should have warm pitch poured over his "God grant thee his favors;" "If God head, which should then be powdered with It is now night, and we turn back to the will, thy family enjoy good health;"— feathers, and the offender should afterwards treets of Buones Avres. Its brilliant "Peace be with you." be left abandoned on the first shore."