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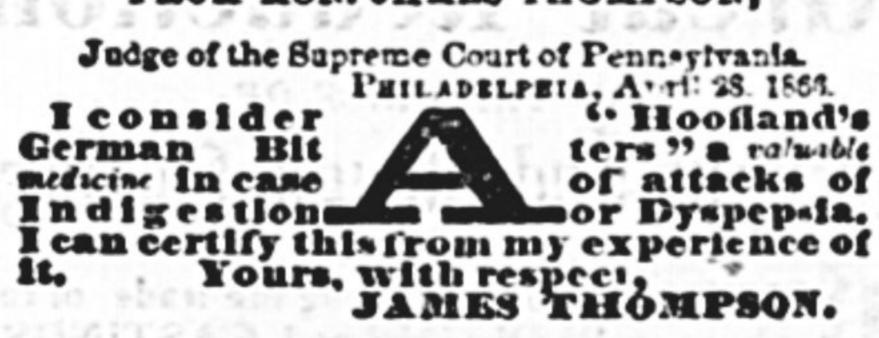
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Two colors I choose-blue and white." Then up from my throat did there spread,

Yea, to my very temples, a dye of the happy red For a maiden's face will flush at the lightest thing evermore.

And blue was the ribbon that bound my bair, and white was the gown that I wore.

"May I tell you all, lady sweet?" it pleases you so."

close by, And the mother that bare him could never have came an item for the papers, and after a while nurst him more gently than I.

"Sister,-nay, pardon my freedom,-but O, you have been so good, I well could wish that I owed you the duty of broth

erhood;

all, and be

Then over every sense there swept down a terrible,

Dusk of oblivion, as there I sat, and listened t Silence a moment, and then, by the helping of God

His grace, I answered : "Yea, brother, I will," with a very smile on my face.

"Now, God bless you, sister. Listen. A year ago cause he is constantly going round doing noth-She gave berself to me forever and ever, and so, One sweet-autumn eve, in the time of the falling of

gemmed ber little white band with a circlet of sapphires blue.

"She, my own lady, taketh ever the most delight In the calm virginal colors,—the blue and white; And sister, mine eyes were soothed with a sense c

lovesome repose When I saw you this evening wear the hues tha

my darling chose." Ih, but the bonnie blue ribbon pressed on my head all to tight;

Oh, but my heart beat wild beneath its virginial

Meaning, "My Father, teach me to say but, 'Thy will be done.' "

A DETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE.

"What a creature!" The words sprang involuntarily to the lips of the observer as an old woman hobbled past. -Age had rendered decrepid her frame, and wrinkled her face, but there was a look out of the hollow eyes that made one shudder. "Yes, a strange woman, and with a history,

' said Mr. F. 'You know her then?"

"Who is she?" "A murderess." "Perhaps I should not say so much, but I pany he keeps, what a shocking 'bad lot' the increased to \$500 .- Denton Union. will tell you her bistory. It has not been many governors of our jails must be. years ago since she lived with her busband, hon

ored and respected by every one. They had no from the orphan asylum. It was a winsoine about him. creature, with laughing blue eyes and a merry smile that won insensibly on your heart. Years beauuful woman. Every one loved her, and Lucifer.' society lavished on her caresses which only its charm which wins on the heart while it pleases it was the love of a father only.

But somehow his wite grew jealous of the in English, so so, child she had reared, and this sent ment once extion. Unsuspecting and loving as one so cir- bat, in the milky way. cumstanced would be, the girl lavished upon both the affection her real parents would have Her cares:es were torture, and the sight of her dad always takes his without scruples." at last became insupportable. Strange to say the object of this hostility never dreamed of its from holywrit," so the natural affection and and all the quadrupeds are tale-bearers. innocent love of this young girl were made the means of confirming suspicions that at last de-

stroyed her life. corner of Love and ___streets. The chamber window whice looked out into the courtyard .--

among the first who entered the house. The ty years." door had been broken open; but everything reand the blue veined lids, so palely tinted now, not conceal its delicate outline, nor the contour me sick to mor row, and I won't have to go to be unlawful tor any owner, master, &c., to use ty wherein he may desire to take them, "providof the Itmbs. A gash in the bosom and a crim school.

son stain disclosed where the treacherous blow | A damsel was asked, "When a lady and gen- cle, to take or catch oysters with scoop, drag of had been dealt. It had tound her neart-that tleman have quarrelled, and each consider the dredge, in any river, creek, cove, mlet, bay of to sharp, avenging steel-even as she slept. The other at tault, which of the two ought to be the sound within the limits of any county of this

The door of her room had been locked, and no answer being returned when she was called William the Fourth used the slang phrase waters of the Chesapeake bay, the right to catch in the morning, the door had been forced open. which calls an empty botile a 'marine,' where- them in a similar manner in any river of this The key was on the inside. The window, how- upon an officer at table remonstrated on the in- State, which forms the dividing line between ever, was open. The murderer must have sult to his corps. 'I mean,' said the king, 'that two or more counties.

of Mrs. - that she had committed the deed. use of bread,' answered the urchin, apparently statute, taken and compared together. Though Still there was no proof of it, and I was equally assonished at the simplicity of the inquiry, 'is penal statutes are said to be construed strictly, far too cunning to leave a trace behind. She had no doubt concessed herself in the room, and after Louise had retired accomplished her pur-All alone with each other we sat in the fire-lights pose, and then, to avoid detection, had swung! nerself from the window to the brick court beneath. No impression of her feet on the ground He, the lad whom our men had found nigh dead -no bit of torn apparel-nothing was left to give a clue. People wondered; the mistery be- fort, master, you won't have to go far !" faded out of the public thought.

But although she escaped man's justice, retributton found her out. Her hu-band died, and ed how he liked the falls, replied, "They're 'an- designed to prevent or remedy. To this, it is the property he bequeathed her took wings and some-quite so; but they don't quite hanser my fled. Her face, once fair, had become haggard, hexpectations; besides, I got retted, and lost my and, Medusa like, was evil in its sorrow. Her 'at. I prefer to look at 'em in the bengraving. C sex avoided her, for strange suspicions had crept in 'ot weather, and in the 'ouse. into people's minds. The face was hardened now, and the evil expression played upon it as Crown your sweet favors with this, the greatest of you have often seen shadows play upon the wall. self is said to have been written by an old bach-Year after year her wreichedness increased, and elor : scora and opprobium tollowed in her path .- ! As tender to her I love, as you have been tender to She returned it in all malice. She loves ne one, lives with no one; but it is said that strange cries issues from her doors at night, and it may be that the brain of the old woman is crazed at last; and the phan'om of the fair young girl, whose life she took, comes to disturb her repose. But it has no power to soften the evil face and side the cruel glean of the cold gray eyes.

"And that is her history?" "It is a stange one, indeed!" "It is a true one."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

which the sparks have fled."

How to prevent gray hairs-Keep your head haved. Warranted not fail.

What part of a gun is fit for weating appear. el? The breech is. Why was Mohammed like a man in church

with a bad cold? Because his coughin' had to be suspended.

thought the best in the Union, replied, real es. I sit still?" tate. Brick is in the business-hence bis ans-

straightened circumstances. "Driver how much to the Central Park ?"

"Ten dollars, sir" "Ten dollars! I don't want to buy your back !" Why are your nose and chin always at vari-

:er" "butter."

Fast young men smoke a great deal, for it is anildren of their own, but had adopted a child the nature of a rake to have a quantity of weeds

passed away, and the orphan. girl grew into a match" must not be surprised if he turns out 'a

belles receive. But the graces of her mind were Some say that low-neck dresses have reached not exceeded by her personal beauty. Brilliant their height. The fellow must have been standand fasinating, there was everabout her that ing on his head when he took the observation.

the senses. It is not surprising that her pro | A gentleman meeting the excellent Bishop t-cior loved her as if she had been his child; but Beveridge, asked him how he was. Beveridge replied, "It lanswer in Laun, I am sic sic; it

Kent county and the detendant .

lived. It is a small two-story dwelling on the will have it done here."

young life nad passed almost without a strug- first to advance toward a reconciliation?"- State." The single question, therefore, which

from the servants and the confused statements examiner at a school exhibition. The chief a view of the whole and of every part of the

at the stupidity of an aged and faithful servant, 11th Md: Rep. 525; Parkinson vs. the State, exclaimed, 'Zounds, you dolt, I shail go out of 14th Md. Rep. 184; American Fur Company my wits at your dullnes.' Lo which the hon. | vs. the United States, 24 Pet. Rep. 367. est old servitor, replied. Well, dere is one com-

A cockney at the Falls of Niagara, when ack.

The foilowing epitaph upon his unfortunate

"At three score winters' end I died, A cheerless being, sole and sad; The nuptial knot I never tied, And wish my father never had.

said, made so many pair of shoes in one day that punishment prescribed for the violation of its it took him two days to count them. He was a provistons is, the tortetture of the vessel, and a smart one, but not equal to one up in New line imposed upon each offending boatman .-Hampshire, who built so many miles of stone The Act of 1837, chap. 310, is a supplement to wall in one day, that it took him all night and the Act of 1833, and continues the prohibition the next day to get home.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HAND .- Two charm- tained in the Code which was adopted in 1860. 100- Why is a weathercock-like a loafer? Be. ing women were discussing one day what it is and continued unrepealed until the Act of 1865 which constitutes beauty in the hand. They was passed. These laws were passed for the beautiful member whose merits they were dis-ter beds in the State, which it was well known Old maids are described as "embers from cussing. A gentleman friend presented him- would result it scoops and dredges were perself, and by common consent the question was mitted to be used. referred to him. It was a delicate matter. He thought of Paris and the three goddesses. Glanc- her citizens depend upon these oyster beds for bands presented for bis examination, he replied When are fish a little crazy? When they at last, "I give it up; the question is too hard | for me. But ask the poor, and they will tell you only change being an increase of the penalties

New York Observer-a leading religious journal tongs or rakes on account of the great depth of -on the subject of dancing, says: "A man water, and for the purpose of increasing the well known in society-who could not danc - | revenue of the State the Legislature in 1865, What is the difference between a sailor and was sitting at a party, near a young lady, watch | authorized, with certain restrictions, the Compa so dier? One tars his ropes, the other pitches ing the mazes of a 'German' He turned to troiler of the Treasury to issue license to dredge her, knowing her well, and said:' .! wish you within the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, and would let me put my arm around your waist.' not within any other bay, river, creek or sound." Sentimentalists sing, "Give me a cot in the Of course she looked at him in amasement. The Act of 1807, chap 104, also authorizes the vally of love," but persons of a more practical 'Oh,' said he, 'you know I can't dance, but I Comptroller to issue license to dredge in the Oh, but the hours were long as I knelt in the dark turn would prefer a walnut French bedstead. | don't see the difference.' All these young men | waters of the Chesapeake Bay, but being simi have their arms about the girl's waists, and lar in its provisions to the law of 18.8 by which Mr. Brick, on being asked what State be why shouldn't I have the same privilege, though it was repealed, it is unnecessary to do more

If it be true that a man is known by the com- toat the reward for his apprehension has been

THE OYSTER LAW.

Opinion of Judge Wicks. A licensed to be used in taking and catching oys- Chesapeake Bay. It confers no authority to ters, with scoop, drag, scrape or dredge, with dredge in any river, and to do so, is not only in in the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, he used direct violation of the authority conferred by the

and employed that vessel to catch and take oys- license, for which the person offending is punishters with a dredge in Chester river. able under the 5th and 6th sections, but is in The vessel with its tackie and turniture were fact to dredge without a license, which is forseized by the commanding officer of the State bidden by sec. 2d of the Act.

ters with scoop, scrape, drag or dredge, as pro | section; but repeats the probibition, in the effect vided for in chapter 400 of the Act of the Gen- expressed in the previous sections.

or employ any vessel, licensed under this arti- ed that such license shall not authorize the tak-

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gained access through it, many thought. My it has done its duty, and is ready to do it again.' The object of all rules for the interpretation of I soon became satisfied from all I could learn 'What is the chief use of bread?' asked an islature, and that intention is to be gathered from yet the courts are bound to give effect to their plain and obvious meaning, and not to constine them so strictly, as to defeat the obvious inten-A choleric old gentleman, becoming enraged tion of the Legislature. Keller vs. the State,

> In construing statutes similar to the one now under consideration, n is i portant to ascertain Ine object the Legislature had in view, the end . to be accomplished, and the eril the law was necessary to recur to the pre-existing laws in reference to the same object and the previous condition of the subject of interest, which the

particular statute effects and controls. Prior to the Act of 1865, chapter 181, the laws of the State had Strictly forbidden any person to catch or take oysters with scoop or dredge in any of the waters of the State. The Act of 1833, chapter 265, recites in its preamble that "the destruction of oysters in the waters of this State is seriously apprehended, from the destru :tive instruments used in taking them;" and makes it lawful to catch oysters in any of the waters of the State with scoop or drag or any other instrument, than such tongs or rakes as A man down in Lynn, Massachusetts, it is were then in use and authorized by law. Tae against the use of dredges, and with the forfeiture of the vessel, increased the fine which was

In a large portion of the State thousands of employment and support, and the Legislature had, through a series of years, extended the proand more stringent laws. While it was known that the use of dredges was destructive to the oyster beds, it was supposed that many of them 63- Mrs. James M. Smith, writing in the in the Chesapeake Bav, could not be eached by

Admitting that the 16th section of the Act of VELOCIPEDES.—The velocipede mania appears | 1868 is somewhat obscure in its phraseology, yet to be on the increase in this city. Every pleas. when we consider it in connection with the oth-An acute observer has discovered that the ant afternoon parties may be seen on Charles er parts of the statute the meaning of the Legis-Grecian bend is not indulged in by ladies in street avenue, indulging in the new mode of ex- lature is plain and obvious Section 2d of the ercise. Yesterday afternoon there were several Act forbids all persons to use any boat or vessel, of the new vehicles on trial at Druid Hill Park, in taking or catching oysters, in ony manner, and this afternoon, it is understood, there will without having first obtained a license as therebe not less than a dozen of them at the park. mafter provided. The prohibition is general There are already one or two schools in the and universal. Section 3d authorizes the Compcity for the instruction of those destro is of im- troller, "upon the application of any resident of proving themselves in the new and vigorous, the State; being the owner of any boat licensed ance? Because words are constantly passing mode of exercise. Baltimore Sun of Thursday. or en olled, &c., to issue to such resident, license to catch or take oysters with scoop, dredge or Why is the letter "u" of more value than Still at Lange. - Geo. C. Morton, the ab- any other instrument, within the waters of the cream to a dairy maid? Because it makes bet sconding agent of the Express Company from Chesapeake Bay." The privilege granted by Ridgely is still at large, and not the least clue to the license to dredge is special in its character. his whereabouts can be ascertained. We learn The authority is limited, and is confined to the waters of the Chesapeake, and does not extend o any river, creek, cove, inlet, bay or sound .-By reference to sec. 5 we find this provision :-"hat every boat or vessel engaged in the oyster trade in any of the waters of inis State shall be licensed as required dy law, and be subject to all the provisions of this article;" and section 6th prescribes the punishment of any violation of The charge against the desendant is, that as its provisions. The license to dredge, given in She that marries a man because he is a good master of the schooner Ray, a vessel regularly the 3d section, is confined to the waters of the

Oysier Police Force, and the delendant arrested | Believing the views which I have expressed in and brought before me, in compliance with the reference to the preceding section of the law provisions of the Act of 1868, chapter 406, now to be the true construction, I feel no difficulty in usually known as the Oysier Police law. The construing the 1 th in such manner, as to barcited can never be appeased. She may not A Pennsylvania chap recently tried to upen a plea is aut guilty, and the cause has been sub- monize with the other provision of the law, have been a bad woman, yet her passion made bomb-shell with a red-hot poker. The last seen mitted to me upon the following agreed state and the obvious intention of the Legislature.her insensible to every just and charitable emo. of him he was looking for a place to hang his ment of facts signed by the State's Attorney for When the 10th section was adopted, the Legis ture did not intend that it should annul or con-"It is agreed that the defendant in this case, tradict the provisions of the preceding section. Scruples-Joe, how many scruples are there John Jones, is a resident of the city of Balu- The language used is: "That it shall be unlawobtained. But it had no power to disarm the in a drachm?" "Don't know, zur." "Well, more, and is at the present time the master of tel for any owner, master &c., to use or employ fatal cruelty of a heart madened by suspicion. remember, there's eight! Poon! the schooner "Ray," a vessel duly enrolled in any vessel licensed under this article, to take or the United States Custom House in the city of catch oysters with scoop drag or dredge, in any Baltimore, and that Geo. A. Hodges, of Balti- river, creek, cove, inlet bay or sound, within the It is a common saying that the lower order more, is owner of said vessel; mat the said Geo. limits of any county of this State." It does not existance. And as "trifles light as air are to the of animals have not the vices of man; yet it is A. Hodges was duly licensed by the Comptrol- give permission to dredge in the Chesapeake jealous minded confirmations strong as proofs certain that some of the insects are back-biters, ler of the Treasury of Maryland, to catch oys- Bay, that has already been granted in the 3d

Agentleman, on taking a volume to be bound, eral Assembly of Maryland, passed in the year | The fact was familiar to the members of the was asked it he would have it bound in Russia. 1868; that the dredging number of said vessel Legislature, as to every well informed citizen You have often seen the home where they "Oh, no," he replied, "Russia is too far off. I is 109, and that said number a duly marked, as of the State, that many rivers of the State from required by law, upon the mainsail of said ves- which oysters are taken from, form the divisionsel; that the said John Jones did on the 11th al lines between two or more counties, and to of Louise adjoining that of Mr. T and his Sheep are said to be so plentiful in Australia day of February, 1869, use and employ said say that the prohibition to dredge in any river, wife, but the door to it opened from the hall-way as to be sold by traveling butchers at a cent a vessel in taking and catching oysters with a within the limits of any county, applies to rivers which ran alongside of both of them. The only pound, and in two colonies alone no less than dredge in Chester river, at or near Piney Point, wholly within the territorial limits of one coun. other means of access to the riom was from a sixty thousand are boiled down each week. about twelve miles above the mouth of said riv- ty, would be attributing an omission and inconer, and on both sides of the channel of said riv- gruity to the Legislature which should not be This could only be reached by means of a lad- A gentleman traveling in a railway carriage er, he being then and there the master of said done, unless absolutely unavoidable. It is not was amused by a constant fire of words between vessel, and while so engaged in using and em-pretended that the 16th section gives in direct One morning the whole community were two ladies. One of them at last kindly inquir ploying said vessel in taking and catching oys- terms the right to drag in any river, but that it startled by the announcement that Louise Ray |ed if their conversation did not make his bead ters with a dredge in said river as aloresaid, is not forbidden in rivers which divide two or nor had been murdered, Mr. I and myself were ache; "No, ma'am; I've been married twen- was arrested by Capt. Hunter Davidson, com- more counties, and the whole argument is based mander of the State Oyster Police Force, and upon the words "within the limits of any counwas by him brought to Chestertewn, Kent coun-ity in this State. Section 7 of the Act confers mained as before. The young creature, scarce- A maiden lady, alluding to her youthful ac- ty, Maryland, to be dealt with according to law." the right to catch oysters with rakes or tongs, is ly twenty, lay upon the bed as it in sleep. The complishments, said that at six months of age | Chester river divides the counties of Kent and expressed in the same language, and shows golden hair lay like flors on the pillow; the face she went alone. A malicious individual pres- Queen Anne's; and it is contended that the Act clearly that the construction of the 16th section was chill and white, but never more beautiful. ent remarked, "Yes, and you have been going of 1868 does not probibit dredging in rivers which is contended for, is erroneous. That sec. The long lashes rested lovingly on the cheek, alone ever since." I which form the dividing line between two coun- tion provides. "That any resident of this State, ties, but only in such rivers as are wholly with- owning or having in possession any canes or looking as if they were ready to lift from the Said a youngster in high glee, displaying his in the terrifornal limits of one county. In sup- other small boat, or desiring to take or catch oyssunny eyes. No sculptor ever chiseled a form purchase to a bosom friend on the aidewalk :- port of this opinion the 18th section of the A:t ters with rakes or tonge," shall obtain a lice se so fair. The drapery that hid ber form could 'Two cocoanuts for ten cents! that will make is relied upon, which is as follows: "It shall from the clerk of the circuit court for the coun-

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