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SOMOTORONOMOTORONOMOTORONOMOTORONOMO Upon the present occasion, no heavy | you see, my dear, for the present, Falconstate laffair, no reformatory project, er is safe and provided for." gaged Mr. and Mrs Hunter. As Maud the tears in her eyes. entered, her father, with a cheerful, en- "And Falconer, as yet, knows not to sure, do not need anything like that. to her; and when she came to him ,he drew her between his knees and set her | "As yet, nothing; nor is it necessary down, and smiled in her face.

self-reliance—and a certain high faith and he wants her instantly, and as I is unfaded because he has leaned over and hope mingled with her love and rais cannot give her to him yet, he would me, and sheltered me with himself; be-

have hindered your recovery. But I went | bosom and to her lips. to Baltimore in pursuit of Falconer. 1 understand that boy thoroughly, my

"No my dear, I did better than that. It would not have been well to have But I was enabled to make a tolerably accurate guess as to the places where I should be most likely to hear news of him. As there was no election pending I made inquiries about him at artists' studios. I found that he had visited seving the next day to Washington City Now, therefore, in order to effect my purpose in his behalf, it was necessary for me to precede him thither. I did so. I set out by the night coach, and reached the city by the next morning. Immediafriend Donzoni, the Italian sculptor, in

the employment of the Government." "A man, my love, who owes his pre- er with his family. sent fortune to your father's patronage. Fifteen years ago, when we first went dured persecutions, and well-nigh sufhim a government contract, and laid to himself and his family. And, thereof life, who owe their success to your had their cards engraved to that effect.

Maud lifted an almost worshipping glance to her father's noble countenance. but he only smiled and kissed her, and

justly, of his genius and promise. I found that he knew and appreciated the boy and assistant, I received his promise to this effect, and took leave with the unevening and sup with me at my lodgings at Brown's. It turned out exactly as I

evening, he informed me that Falconer tered, she heard the voice of Miss Honand called at his studio about the middle oria in fretful complaint. fact, and that he had made the stipulated | "What is it, my dear?" inquired the been immediately accepted. Therefore, lady

not even a neighborhood improvement— "My dear father! my dear, dearest fa- incur my displeasure," said the lady, but a more genial family interest en- ther!" said Maud kissing his hands, with gravely.

couraging countenance, held out his arms whom he is indebted for his present good You look twenty years younger than fortune," said Mrs. Hunter.

that he should. In the boy's present ' 'No," said Augusta, with emotion, Maud thought she had never seen her mood, the knowledge would be worse "because he has sheltered it so well. His father look so strong and calm and benig- than useless—it would be detrimental. hair is bleached by the storms of life nant so full of power and goodness and All he wants from me now is my Maud; that have beaten on his head; and mine ed it almost to worship as she lifted her spurn all other benefits. He is young, cause, notwithstanding all the trials and fiery, headstrong, self-willed. He has al- sorrows and casualties of life, he has "I sent for you, my dear, to tell you ways not only really been his own mas- made me so content. Yes! so happy. to relieve yourself from all uneasiness, ter, but has considered himself every- God bless his premature grey hair! it is to cast all your care on me-for I care body else's. He never was opposed, pro- a crown of glory descended upon his for you. I have the desire and the abil- bably, in his life before—and now to be head." The lady's heart was deeply be took it up, and turned it about with ity to make you happy. Of what avail, frustrated in the very dearest wish of moved by a life's memories rushing upa bitter and sour smile, and read, "Danhad not the power to bless our one child tion, and by a man whom he considers first spoken somewhat coolly to poor All that I am, and have, my love, will it a religious duty to hate, too, half- Ellen's frivolous child, she drew the I use in making your mother's child con- maddens the poor boy, and no wonder. young girl to her, and kissed her cheek, tent. You do not know what took me We must allow him time to recover himhint of a purpose that must have been "My dear father! my dear, honored a subject of excitement and anxiety father!" murmured his child, under her to you during my absence, and would breath, as she pressed his hands to her

In the meantime, if any one is interdear; his very faults grow out of a ested in knowing it, Miss Honoria had noble, though misguided, nature, which Sir Henry Percival all to herself in the time, experience and knowledge will drawing-room. And the young English- crowded upon the Hunters, and it was And all this while Daniel Hunter was correct. I feel a real and deep interest man had got himself into a beautiful just impossible to evade or escape them. silently and secretly watching over the in him, my dear, and not solely upon entanglement. Meeting with his relatives | Every morning there were calls to make | boy, and promoting his interests. He lost your account, but also upon his own or receive, or shopping or sight-seeing to no opportunity of recommending the durance under great strain of any sort—

In some great debate in Congress to be some great debat and his family's. I have great hopes for joining their party for the sake of combear. Every day there was a dinner commissions for busts, medallions, statuing over to the United States and see- hear. Every day there was a dinner commissions for busts, medallions, statuhe will yet be an honor to his friends ing the American people at home, he had be with an ing a hall or a recention somewhere or ing the common of the common somewhere or ing a hall or a recention somewhere or ing been attracted by the superficial beauty ing a ball or a reception somewhere, or ing the winter, and which, with an the strain of a severe climate it is called ence of the scrub in so many Illinois of Honoria's face, and during the long a party made up for the opera, the theatartist's pleasant egotism, he ascribed hardiness. The presence of absence of herds many times without a single sea voyage had paid her such "particular" tre, or a concert. And so every hour of solely to his own merits, were entirely this element is especially manifest in qualification except that he is a male attentions as had somewhat committed the day, and every day of the week, ex- owed to Daniel Hunter's exertion and the growth and development of the is an offence and disgrace to the dairy baronetcy. But at the very first sight | Daniel Hunter laughed, and said: of Maud Hunter, for the very first time in his life, he really and irrevocably lost the world have us while we are here. Senate, or in the carriage on the avenue, perish easily if they do not have the sire is good for is sausage and it is light to be tacitly given over by all parties of Honoria-really as the lover of Maud

Soon after the first of January. Hunter wrote to his agent in Washing ton to engage for his use a furnished nouse in the "court end" of the cityand early in February he removed thith-

As soon as it was known that Daniel Hunter was established in his town house to Europe, Mr. Hunter found, in a small for the season, his doors were besieged village in Italy, a poor, unfriended, but by visitors, who had not enjoyed the ophighly gifted young artist, who, in ad- portunity of paying their respects to dition to the trials of genius, had en- the great statesman and diplomatist since his return from his long residence fered martyrdom for the freedom of his in Europe. It became an absolute nethoughts and utterances upon religious necessity to appoint weekly evenand political questions. Your father ings upon which to receive his friends, brought him to this country, procured in order to secure a portion of his time the foundation of his present fortunes. fore, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter agreed upon Donzoni, my child, is one of the many Wednesday evening of each week upon men of genius in all the departments which to see the world at home, and father's discriminating benevolence and While they were together consulting fashion's hemisphere. But they—one

feed his egotism and increase his pre- spoiled child of nature as truly. sumption, of which he has a plenty, The charm-the winning and endear-

gathering up his papers, he took his hat and left the apartment. Mrs. Hunter went to her dressingroom, where a couple of mantua-makers

were engaged in fitting the young ladies had expected. When Donzoni came in the with ball and street dresses. As she en-"I really never imagined such countrified notions; but country girls are so

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"Yes! What said my Maud?" asked the lady, turning to her daughter as Honoria paused. "I said, mamma, that I loved his gray

locks, and I do. They are his, and I should not know him without them." "Nor I, my dear," said Mrs. Hunter. "Oh, but that is so ridiculous now. Maud! Why, papa is only fifty, and he is as gray as an owl, and, really, he

ought to dye his hair. I really do wish

"And I really do assure you, Miss Honoria, if you speak of such a thing in connection with your father, you will

papa. You have no gray hairs. Your head is as raven black as ever."

beauty and deeper meaning in grey hair

Engagements of every description the unlucky brow of the Laocoon.

to Miss Honoria. And he remained at esty and humility, the maiden had cer- was too proud and resentful to approach in the calves of the other. The differ- By all means get a good dairy sire if a position which neither Maud nor her the rage, the enthusiasm of the fashion- near its close. Congress adjourned on fested so conspicuously in after-life, tion the most economical investment in adopted by ladies of all height and com- sion of his soul. plexion-by the majestic and the petite | The President's last reception was to the brunette and the blonde-the be held on the evening of the 3rd of

> And gather from her air and gait The graces of its queen. Doubtless there had been other belies in

Washington city. Seasor after season they had successively and successfully electrified the fashionable circles there. Each winter had witnessed the rise, culover their visiting lise, Daniel Hunter and all, had been spoiled by adulation even in their school days-were full of "I have been turning over in my mind | the pride and vanity "of conscious beauwhether it was best or not to leave a ty born;" were unnatural, artificial, afwhom I have been so happy to assist stop in dealing with a young gentle- and sentimental graces. Mand was difwould probably have succeeded without man of his character and disposition. ferent from all those—the child of beau-It would not be well to spoil him-to ty, genius and goodness, she was the un- paved foot-way, and were hurrying on

> "Leave your eard with him, Mr. Hun- her innocent consciousness of its poster. Wherever there is a doubt let session and of its effect. She really did arrived at its portals, and found the good feeling decide. And surely, dear- not know that she was the most beauti- steps, halls and passages literally blockest, if any one in the world can afford ful and most admired girl in the city. interpretation, it is yourself. Of what Daniel Hunter's daughter. Her mother worth else are your position and had ever been her ideal of perfect beau- Slowly, and with great difficulty, he "I will do so, Augusta," he said, and personal desire, it was that her own ante-chambers into the drawing-room, er's. It was this sweet humility and any he had toiled through. He glanced

> > was said that the beautiful Miss Hunter | saloon of the Presidential mansion. and the young English baronet, seen always in her company, were affianced, and that that was the reason why the young lady received the adulations of All these rumors reached the poor fel- thinner. low in his studio, and he ground his teeth in silent torture—the harpies of jealousy, rage and despair were gnawing

"I knew it," he growled to himself; "I knew it! I said so! I told her of it! Oh! prophetic soul of mine! I foretold that she had only to be seen to be worshipped, and only to be worshipped to be

And to relieve himself and express his sentiments, he flew to his art, and made a model of the Laocoon strangled by serpents, and showing a countenance so diabolical with anguish, despair and magignity, as could only be inspired by such a state of mind as that of the art-

He seldom went out, for he was totally unconnected in the city, and he scornfully rejected the good offices of "Half A Bottle CURED HER

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have introduced him into society.

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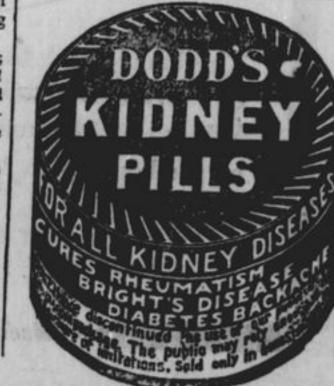
able world at Washington. Mrs. Hunter the 4th of March, and the fashionable yet it affects all their relations to their any dairy herd. always presided at her daughter's world was preparing of leave Washing- food, care and productions. In what toilet, and perhaps it was quite ton. Falconer did not know, and scorned does it consist? Is it in possessing as much to her mother's exquisite taste to inquire, whether Daniel Hunter and what is sometimes called the nervous as to her own exceeding grace and love- his family would leave with the others. temperament? Not infrequently we liness that the maiden owed her posi- But he had not spoken with Maud since find the offspring of breeds that lay tion as queen of fashion, as well as of her arrival in the city, nor, in fact, since beauty. Whatever style of dress Miss their separation at the altar. And now Hunter originated, at once became the an intense, irresistible longing to speak prevailing mode, and was immediately to her, to hear her speak, took posses-

resolved to go and enjoy perhaps the last opportunity he should have of seeing and speaking to Maud.

the humbler visitors that thronged the are profitable to their owners. to the most democratic assembly in the world. He went on, and the nearer he poor boy. What shall I do, Augusta?" ing charm of Maud Hunter's beauty was approached the mansion, the thicker, the more impassable became the crowd. He since the days of Washington.

ty, and if ever the maiden had a vain "worked his passage" through halls and hair and eyes had been dark, like her where the President received his friends. mother's, and her father's, and Falcon- This room was quite as much crowded as modesty that so endeared her to all at the centre of the room, where the hearts-that subdued the feeling of envy | chief magistrate stood, attended by the

('To be continued.) Phatleigh-Everybody tells me that all others with such gentle indifference. | wag-Yes, I notice your hair getting



The Small Yield Cow.

Dairying in the United States is depressed That element is the small yield cow, and the Many a milk producer, with a herd of 30 such cows, representing an investment of \$1,000 or \$1,200, is losing money regularly, and must loose as long as he insists on operating with such cows. He can invest his \$1,200 in, say, twelve cows that cost \$100 apiece, and these cows will give him more and she would regain her flow of milk milk than his 30 scrubs give him. He would better after an unavoidable shortage of hard labor and other costs of their keep, and he would be in the way to make money. There is in sight no change in farm and 1,000 pounds more milk per year than market conditions that promises ever to put | their dams produced. At the low estia profit into dairying carried on with cows that average 1,000 to 1,500 quarts of milk per head per year, and producers may as amount of milk would be worth \$10 per well open their eyes to this truth. The prop- year. The average cow is a good producosition to make milk with such cows is an er for at least six years, or until she is absurdity, because it is proved beyond all possibility of doubt that they put more eight years old. It will on the average money into their milk than they can ever be four years after purchasing the sir hope ever to get out of it when it is sold in before his first daughters will have the market. The student of milk production brought in the first extra \$10. Eight dolis surprised every day to observe what a lars and twenty-three cents kept at iel Hunter receives Wednesday evenings averages less than 1,220 quarts of milk per compound interest for these four years head per year. The owners of these herds at 5 per cent. will equal \$10. So the "'Daniel Hunter!' Just see the arThe truth is that they cannot "afford" daughters improvement or increase of income the first year is worth \$8.23 at rogance of that man! just see 'the pride | these cows. One correspondent says that last | income the first year is worth \$8.23 at that apes humility! Another man "dairy farms" he found less than twenty If the heifer calves are to be raised for and what not. All this is nonsense. take. When you live longer, and know and feel more, you may see a deeper but he writes Daniel Hunter as if it to bring the cost of production inside of the net returns from the found less than twenty herds whose average yield was large enough to bring the cost of production inside of the net returns from the found less than twenty herds whose average yield was large enough dairy cows there is absolutely no bust were Julius Caesar! And it deceives net returnso from their milk sold at the ness or reason on earth for keeping a beauty and deeper meaning in grey hair the people, too! Pah! how I hate humburs bug!" and so saying he tossed the card other 180 owners were losing money on their maintaining the tradition. The scrab over his shoulder, and hammered away small-yield herds. The lesson is plain. The

young of the different breeds. Of the business and a plain advertisement of Falconer never saw Maud except at one they live and grow without special the dairyman's thoughtless bid for fail-"Well, well! let's yield the point! Let church, or in the ladies' gallery of the care or attention; of the other they ure. The only thing on earth the scrub ightful it was, under such circumstances, And the beautiful Maud Hunter reshe was always with her parents and the in constitutional vigor or vital force was given practical acceptance on every ceived an honor, to which, in her mod- odious Sir Henry Percival. And the boy born in the calves of thes one and not dairy farm. reigning belle, the toast, the divinity, So passed the season until it drew these animals. It may not be manience continues throughout the lives of you have to sell two or three cows to do especial claim to this temp rament, especially lacking in the ability to live and rapidly develop without special following incident: care. It is a secret force hidden in the race, in the breed and in the animal. Perhaps it may be properly fleshy and the fragile—the pale and the March, and all the world was expected bulls of the Holstein-Friesian breed blooming—whether it became them or to be there. The Hunters would be prespossess this vital force or temperament ald, who has been much in demand as a more strongly than those of any other improved dairy breed. The breeders in Holland and Friesland have always orators at a big Y. M. C. A. gathering avoided in-and-in breeding. In proof at the American capital a few weeks So when the evening came, he made a that this breed has maintained a high ago. The meetings were held in a big careful toilet, and set out for the Presi- standard of vital force we point to its hall which accommodated about 8,000 dential mansion. The numerous car- use in almost every climate, including people. The Toronto editor was on the riages of all descriptions, with their that of Northern Russia nearly up to programme for the second night. thronging the drive through the lawn, their dams at three days old, and rea- linas-a big, fat, clean-shaven man,

> 20,778 POUNDS MILK FROM ONE COW IN 12 MONTHS.

Visitors of the Ontario Agricultural ed up with the multitude, who had come shown a Holstein-Friesian cow, called act out the utmost desire of his be- And all the adulation she received, she to pay their last respects to the most Boutsje Q. Pietertje DeKel, which was nevolence without the possibility of mis- simply accepted as offered solely to popular President the country had seen expected to produce twenty thousand pounds of milk within the year. As a matter of fact, she has actually exceeded this estimate. From Oct. 27th, 1906, pounds of milk, testing a fraction over 3.76 per cent., and containing 781.91 and silenced the tongue of detraction marshal and other civic and military paid neighboring farmers by the College | ple Leaf." His subject was "The Call of in her rivals; that deepened admiration officers, and shook hands with all com- creamery, was \$190.38. If the 20,000 the Nation," and he pointed out that the into love. Yes! a disinterested love was ers among those hundreds, until Fal- pounds of skim milk and buttermilk greatness of a nation did not consist the sentiment she awakened in all, even cnoer had compassion on the muscles were to be valued at, say, 20c per cwt., alone in the magnificence of its rethe coldest, the most worldly hearts. of the old man's right arm, and won- it would amount to \$40. Adding this sources or the length of its railways. Old men and maidens, young men and dered if it were possible he could go en- to the value of the butter-fat, the total Then he warmed up with his robust elomatrons, all who looked upon the beau- tirely through with the multitude. The | yield of butter-fat and skim milk would | quence. tiful girl, felt their hearts drawn to her did not linger there; he did not care an equal \$230.38. Deducting the cost of "It may be true," he said, "as we iota for the President, who was not of feed, we have a profit, over feed con- were so beautifully and eloquently And in the meantime, how did poor his thinking in politics; besides, he sumed, of \$157.72. At the price of cream told last night that you supply the Falconer bear this? Eating his own thought the best feeling was to be which have been received during the world with ninety-seven per cent, of heart in sullen rage. His almost fear shown in not helping to tire that aged past year by her former owner, Mr. Geo. its peanuts, but it is also true that at heavy expense. The lighter rubbish is was realized—his "Star of Silver Creek" hand to death; so, without waiting to Rice, of Tillsonburg, Ont., the butter fat your mills are starving for the pulp had risen upon the city—and for one shake hands with his excellency, he in this cow's milk would have been worth from the forests of New Brunswick poor lover, had a town full of adorers. worked his way through the crowd and \$224.57. The skim milk in this case and Quebec. As the nations of the Rumor also gave her in marriage. It entered the "east room"-the grand would have been, say 175 cwt. worth old world watch the growth and de-\$35, making total proceeds of \$259.57; velopment of this North American or a profit over cost of feed of \$186.91. continent, what a noble sight it will be acording to the rule for estimating but- built upon a pile of pulpwood and on the ter fat, the estimated quantity of butthe cow's milk was practically 912 1-4 yield of the average cow of this country. This is a wonderful record, one which very few cows would be capable of making. Prof. Dean writes that so if not the best, ever made in Canada and he doubts whether any cow beginning her record before she was four years old had a better one.-Farmer's

VALUE OF A PURE-BRED SIRE.

A few poor cows may do little permanent harm to the dairy herd but a poor sire will do untold damage. Frequently dairymen hold the penny so-close to the Mrs. Muggins-Would you call Mrs. eye it is impossible to see the dollar a Henpeckke a liberal-minded woman? Mrs.

omizing by buying a poor or even com-

If the good pure-bred sire improves the milking capacity of his daughters only one and one-half pounds of milk at a milking, above the production of their dams this would mean an nicrease of 900 pounds of milk for the ten months or 300 days an ordinary cow should give milk. The daughter would also be a much more persistent milker, that is, would give milk for a longer time in the year feed as in a summer drouth. These daughters may certainly be credited with mate of \$1 per 100 pounds this extra

maintaining the tradition. The scrab conclusion is inevitable.-New York Farmer. bull is the most expensive and extravagant piece of cattle flesh on the farm. COWS NEED CONSTITUTIONAL He does not stop at being merely worthless but will lose the farmer the price of

Wilber J. Fraser, Chief of Dairy Husbandry, University of Illin is.

A JOLT TO A JINGO. The Toronto Saturday Night has the

A good story has reached the city concerning a speech recently delivered in Washington, D. C., by Mr. J. A. Macpublic speaker, was one of the leading

horses' heads turned thitherward, the the Arctic Circle. Its calves are rais- One of the speakers on the first night crowd of carriages lining the avenue, and ed without difficulty. Taken from was the Governor of one of the Caroand ranged before the mansion, admon- sonably fed on skim milk and a little seeming to be the personification of the ished this poor, solitary foot-passenger oil meal, they grow like weeds. Given being the illustrated papers ar fond of thook his head, saying:

"I do not know, my dear; every one happy to assist to decide how far to go and where to heave a solution of the beef he found plenty of company in the street of the perial airs—the sylph-like, with poetic and there he found plenty of company in the street of the perial airs—the sylph-like, with poetic and there he found plenty of company in the street of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, heifers usually drop their calves at the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, and there he found plenty of company in the perial airs—the sylph-like, with poetic and the politician of the beef the entered the grounds by the side gate, and there he found plenty of company in the perial airs—the sylph-like, with poetic and the perial airs—the sylph-like, with poetic are the perial airs—the sylph-like are the perial airs—the sylph-like are the perial airs—the sylph-li how great the press of wealthy, fashion- plenty of food, no matter if most of it portraying as the politician of the beef seats on the platform, he chose to grow eloquent in a jingoistic strain. In loud tones he dilated on the magnificent resources of the country and reminded them that the United States supplied the world with fifty per cent. of this, eighty per cent. of that and ninety per cent, of something else. Among other things he said the United States supplied the world with ninety-seven per cent, of

> Annoyed at this inopportune jingoism, some of those present asked Mr. Macdonald to say something in his speech on the following night to offset it. Others facetiously dared him to use the word pounds of butter-fat. The cost of the peanuts. He did both. As he rose to feed, as charged up by the College authorities, was \$72.66. The value of adians, who occupied seats at the front

southern half a nation built on a pile

The point told, but the Americans took it good naturedly and joined in the

Were Nagged by Their Wives. Rip Van Wingle. Petruchio. Agamemnon. Joseph Gargery. Mr. Caudle. Mr. H. Peck. Beadle Bumble Any additions sent in to this list will be regarded in the strictest confidence.

little farther off, and this is just what Buggins—Only where her busonnd is cona man is doing who has a good dairy cerned. She is generally giving him a and I'm looking for a fourth!—Transherd of grade cows and thinks he is econpiece of her mind.



The Chicago Tribune says there is money in utilizing hardwood waste. One concern in Michigan has established a plant to use up slabs, tops, butts, and limbs, and from one cord of this material there is made ten gallons of wood alcohol, 9832 per cent, being pure; 200 pounds, of acetate of lime, quicklime being added for this purpose, and fifty bushels of charcoal. Every product of the wood except the charcoal passes off in the form of gas, and is reduced by distillation. Some irreducible gas and a little tar product are used as fuel. Nothing is lost. The alcohol is worth 60 cents a gallon. The acetate of lime is worth two cents a pound, and the charcoal is worth ten cents a bushel. The value of the final product of the cord of refuse wood is thus not far from \$14. And the plant is not costly as to either establishment or operation.

----Rev. Geo. E. Reed, President of Dickenson College, thinks most young mimsters are educated into mental lethargy. Their training is too much devoted to books and too little to men. "They talk about having studied this and that and What they should know is how to reach men and to know them. Men, and not books, should be known, for it is to reach men that the Gospel is preached," He thinks they also attempt too much. "The preacher nowadays is expected to be a book agent, money collector, church paper agent, head church bazaars and teas, dine out, and, in fact, almost everything but what he should. He is expected to do so much the Word." He favors a ministerial "insurrection" for the good of the protes-

It is said that two hundred and fifty coplifters were caught in Montreal stores last Saturday afternoon and night. Five hundred private detectives watched the departmental and other large stores there with the above result. Not one of the 250 were prosecuted Why? Because, we are told, it is a settled policy with the big dry goods stores of Montreal not to prosecute when they can avoid it. Publicity of the kind entailed in a police court they believe to be harmful to their business They only prefer charges when some very valuable article is lifted or where some notorious thief is the culprit. In all cases, however, the party detected is usually made to sign a confession of guilt, which is carefully locked away to be used should the party be found steal-

There is one way in which the United States Miners' Unions could turn their sower for concentrated effort to an important use. Conjointly with mine owners, or neting for themselves, they should take steps looking to their own protection and prevention against the known dangers which face them at their occupation. The presence of gas and dust of explosive quality is a constant unteracted by a thorough, systemaized, unremitting enforcement of preventive methods of operation and expert inspection. Laws are of no avail that are not enforced by men educated in all the detail and all the danger incident to one of the most hazardous of human undertakings. Careless and ignorant men must be protected against the results of their carclessness and ignorance,

New York used to throw into the sea the non-consumable matter of its garbage. That system is all changed now. The Sun says that the ashes and heavy rubbish suitable for the purpose are used to build new land for the city. At Riker's Island eighty-four acres have been made already. Each acre is worth not less than \$10,000. Within four years 185 acres more will have been made, land built up from the bottom, made by the city, adaptable to many municipal uses, and made with what four years ago \$83,000, the money received for the picking franchise paying the expenses of operation. On the whole New York's street cleaning department appears to be open ated on lines of economy. It has ceased to be a bill of expense and yields a good profit. And it is a legitimate "industry"

All Things Have Their Uses, "Do you think you will give any musi-

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I like them. They give me a chance to keep still, instead of inviting criticisms of my grammar from mother and the girls."-Washington Star.

In the Good Old Days. Mayor-Where are you going? Village Constable-The three tramps

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