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"REFORMED" FOOD.

On Janury 1st, 1907, the much discussed Pure Food Law, bringing aind as its mention does, memothe to the enjourean taste and defructive of many fondly cherished sions, passes into effect. What a evolution it will work in the number the character of the foods set forth to satisfy the appetite of a hunpublic the future alone can tell. Certain it seems that many familiar mes will be absent from the roster. the articles being either abolished ostright or so changed as to be unrecognizable. Comes now the doleful announcement to discourage and
disappoint housewives that no
longer by simply stepping to the
starby 'phone can they obtain ''plelie ham'' made of refuse pork and
beef; or "potted chicken" of stale
val. Glucose "Maple syrup" and cotton seed oil "olive oil"—all these, too,
ruthlessly have been relegated to the
rear and will be sold no more forever.
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The effect of this inhibition is thus interestingly outlined by the Washington correspondent of The Charleson Evening Post:

at part, are picked when green. The dyes that give them the beautiful color that makes them tempting. The brillanty colored Maraschino cherry, that one has gulped so often from the bottom of a cocktail, will pass out of existence and in its place, perhaps, will be a dull looking cherry that nobody would think twice about flavoring a drink with. Tomato catsup will fade in color and the brightly colored canned bacon will resse to appeal to the eye. Vinegars will not be so clear as before, but they will be sourer. In fact, all of the highly decorated foodstuffs will disappear source and in their place will be similar stuffs that may not look so appetizing, but will taste better."

And in this closing reflection, as well as in the fact that red lemonade is left to us, the public may find healthful food should go far toward compensating for the loss of that which merely delighted the eye.

There is, however, one pleasure whose loss cannot thus be atoned for.

A GOOD PIECE OF WORK.

was a fine place of editorial work done by The Richmond News Leader the other day in taking as the text for an exposure of yellow methods the purchase of the old New York Advertiser by Mr. Hearst's Journal in order to obtain The Advertisers

We had intended to say something this, ourselves, and so will let in Landmark say it for us. The t of the blood-red and incendiid columns was indeed striking and mewhat discomforting, until one reassured by its explanation at

The man who passed himself off the mayor of Keepenick, Germany, a cuptain of the guard, arrested n the charge of malfeasance in sent him to Berlin guarded by and in his absence rifled the of the city's funds, has been It is better for him. He of his feat, which brought him The man who forgot to register than national fame. Fame ino le but half fame.

OV. PENNYPACKER PAUS TO WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE PEOPLE

In defense of the indefensible squandering of the money of the people of Pennsylvania, Governor Pennypacker entered the arena to file a plea. Confronted by the situation that faced him, it was not reasonably to be expected that his efforts could be crowned with success or that he himself could cut much of a figure in this role. His reply to the criticlam of the press opposed to the administration, the independent and the more outspoken of the Republican press is after the fashion of what the lawyer would term a confession and avoidance. The capitol and its equipment, he says, were paid for out of the revenues of the State and did not cost the citizens of Pennsylvania one penny in taxes on their real estate or goods. It came, says Let morning come, and I shall he, from the pockets of the great corporations. He does not attempt to deny that between eight and nine million dollars more than was appropriated was spent on the building, while everybody save those on the inside, was in absolute ignorance of this fact. If there was that committed De fus' fros' browns de simmons, which practically amounts to robbery. what defense is it to say that it was En purples up de simmon leaves the corporations and not the people sembles too suspiciously an appeal to class prejudice to sound altogether Hit fills his hide wid simmon juice worthy of the Governor of Pennsylvania. No government has the right But 't ain't ontil de third fros' to maintain a tax rate unnecessarily De nigger 'gins to roam, high, no matter what class of people En take his tawch en our en ax suffers thereby. The public institutions and the charitable institutions of that State are, as a matter of fact, said to be suffering from a lack of

among the most beautiful and architecturally perfect of the public build. In trousers such as grown men ings of the world. The Philadelphia Press, in order to test the economy of the Pennsylvania expenditure, has

made a comparison between the two.

showing is unnecessary and favorable comment is inadequate to explain it. No wonder the Governor failed to But we who know you as a lad, "make good" on this proposition."

San Francisco is undergoing a try-Therefore, the coloring of feeds has ing period of reconstruction, or rather than the healthfumess of the or of unreconstruction. The task, stupendous at the best, is rendered bon't leave out nothin but my uclous or palatable. Vegetables, parmore so by internal strife and at Since God don't care, jis' so stupendous at the best, is rendered Don't leave out nothin' but my nose. more so by internal strife and at Since God don't care, jis so the strip peas, were made to look as if lad just come from the pods, sich they may have been canned for he. Meats of various kinds were a bright red color that lent a appetizing appearance to them, toos were colored so that when the containing them was opened they day they had just been plucked the vines. As a matter of fact, omatoes which are canned, for the public funds, so sorely needed. Banput a point in the public funds, so sorely needed. Banput a point in the public funds, so sorely needed. Banput are picked when green. They city's civic spirit. This has been no- Please let me say my prayers in bed. ticeable for some time. Of the situa- Don't let me take my mornin' nap; New York Evening Post says, "Bri-To the win'fall o' the hick'ry nuts. dits of the most desperate type are prowling amid the ruins, waylaying go I won't freeze when I am gone

of ex- citizenry seem incapable of any orberies, murders and assaults are An' if you 'll tuck the cover snug, said to have been committed since I 'll give you such a kiss an' hug! probability of conviction. The San The Men's Meeting This Afternoon at the Y. M. C.A. Francisco Chronicle charges that "the heads of the city's government shut their eyes to the villainies." All prices are abnormally high, and pro-ductive of much distress. All in all leresting held by the association reductive of much distress. All in all, comfort. The fact of better and more if not more chaotic, than immediately after the catastrophe.

The proposition to establish an elephant plant on the spacious plains of Texas has aroused the keen inter- Mr. Boynton is a young man of much the subtle yet soothing and satisfying that of The Montgomery Advertiser, sensation of being shamelessly swin- who is keeping us posted as to the progress of the movement and who states that it promises to become a The Norfolk Landmark thus com- reality. The ranch is to be located pliments a recent editorial "stunt" of in Presidio county, which is on the southwestern border of the State and That was a fine place of editorial adjoining Mexico. A herd of one hundred will be the pioneers to which all, a Green Hill Far Away." succeeding generations of the purchase of the old New York Advertiser's Associated Press franchise. The Journal phenomena transported The Advertiser's Associated Press franchise. The Journal phenomena transported The Advertiser and stopped its publication, which was a perfectly legitimate business transported as The Mews Lender says; but our contemporary proceeds to show how the affair could have been handled by a yellow socialistic are naturally inclined to be obstreparties, like Mr. Brisbane to inflame excitable and credulous renders. Using dust ecitum lines, irregular and frequence of emphasis, our Richmond consensury describes in heart-rending design, the destruction, at one fell swoop of the jobs of the hundred employes of the bundred employes of the benefit of a protective tariff on the following the premorealess capital. succeeding generations of the Amerithe jobs of the hundred employed of the Advertiser by remorseless capital, the benefit of a protective tariff on the benefit of a protective tariff on the benefit of a protective tariff on the Handsomest 1907 Calendary Gotten Out for the Year.

roads of the United States for the ings for the same period last year, The profits of the rate bill on the profits of the rate bill on the profits of the roads. It betokens

"No man ought to own a billion free. W. I dollars," says Senator Beveridge, "No man ought to own \$100,000,000." This ought to be popular doctrine. It "touches" the consciences of few peo-

role of "a man up a tree."

And kiss this wrinkled scrap, and care no whit How great my heart may grow

Or what dear love-words I

But, little glove,

DE THREE FROSTIES. En gits de our dog's fat,

Big en fit to eat:

En greases up his meat. En fetch de possum home.

COOTS' LONG TROUSERS. 'T was whispered both up-stairs ar down.

Beginning with last Monday, The Library of Congress stands That Coots will strut about the town This calm October Sunday T is whispered, too, that he will The fuzz from off his face.

> wonder now will he be proud And take on manners new, Resent the tousling of his hair, Which we are wont to do, Sit boldly to his linotype, Just like his bearded pals,

And seek some balcony at dawn

Ah, we will watch for you, my lad. When, late these afternoons, You saunter down the street to us With those long pantaloons; At midnight we will stand about And look and mark your mien Beneath the shaded globe that lights

Your linotype machine. Unfavorable comment on this Good-by, old Coots! In years to come Hot tears will crowd your eyes, When thinking of the boyhood, which You now would fain disguise:

'T is we will speak you fair: We can't forget your boylsh smile, Who tousled up your hair,

Please have the fireplace heaped wit wood,

victims wherever a shadow offers cov- Down-stairs to put my brogans on. er. Yet the better elements of the For, mamma, winter's here, an' soon Snow glouds an' snow will hide the

JOHN CHARLES MCNEILLA

The meeting for men only to held this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the

Young Men's Christian Association The speaker will be Mr. Charles Luther Boynton of the International

'ommittee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Boynton's Charlotte address will be the last before sailing for China as the missionary repre-sentative of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. talent and is sure to greatly interest

those who hear him. The members of the association are urged to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to non-mem-

Special attention will be given to the musical features of the service. A 0-minute song service will the meeting proper and Miss May Fletcher will sing Gounod's "There is Mr. Robert Glasgow will serve as

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