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Did you ever meet some other sheet with doub Or have a dozen lawyers come and my you coulnot stay?

the fact in viewhere's no game at which one can play-but there's room enough for two.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

The esteemed Herald, one of our city papers which is renowned because it is distinguished from all other papers here, because it never errs, says that the editor of this paper is to be enjoined, restricted, restrained, and almost intimates that we, and we means us. and is not plural, is to be stopped. as it were, in our mad and wild desire to climb the greased and slippery pole of fame.

That is to say, the esteemed Herald gives it out fresh and flat and cold that we are not to be alowed to run this paper.

We want all subscribers to distinctly understand that the Recorder is our property, and that it will appear every Thursday, and that no matter about what legal proceedings may be taken against one individual, that the paper, now seventy-six years old, will not fall down, even though this editor should die or his assigns go to the poor house.

This paper is here, and has been here, and will stay here.

All the reports to the effect that an eminent undertaker is attempting to resusscitate a corpse, has nothing to do with the appearance each week of this cheerful album

The people in Durham and Duram county understand that persecution will not be tolerated, and if the present editor is hanged some one will take his place. Look for the Recorder each week.

A weekly paper! That's the stuff You may find it pretty tuff The printers are to pay-

And so is the devil? Why not start a weekly paper

Frank Heartt will soon start a weekly newspaper called the Room-a-tiz.

Dr. Henderson will soon resume the publication of his weekly paper, The Tooth Puller.

Tom Wright, of Alston Avenue. will soon start a weekly paper. The title will be: "Do Avenues Pay?"

Henry Seaman, as soon as he finished a job of visiting cards which we ordered, will start a weekly paper called the Jobe.

Bill Thompson will soon add a weekly to Belfield Laws. It will be named the Lost and the Beau-

Dave Whitaker says he cannot keep out of the printing business and Tuesday will start a paper called "Keep It Still."

Cable Green says that he one time ran a weekly paper, and were he not afraid the weekly paper would run him he would start another.

It was Colonel Job who ex claimed in his time-stricken and boil-healing time, "Oh, that all

weekly paper. Col. Harry Bass will soon commence the publication of a weekly journal which he has christened under the odoiferous cognomen "Skinning Skunks." We hope he will soon begin.

IS A BARE-FACED SHAME!

Mucham

Barbarity, Inhumanity and Almost Heathenism.

LET US CHANGE THE LAW

A Spectacle Which no Philosopher Can Explain, Which and Which Suggested to a Halt.

Without any sentiment, without any supernatural knowledge; without possessing any Absolute information concerning Physical Law, we know, if the Bible is at all correct, that woman was created and is so physically constituted and constructed that it is impossible for her to regularly perform the functions and duties that a man can regularly perform.

There are delicate periods in the life of a woman necessary to her interfere with it is sacrilege. The atheist, while denying God, mar-

in Durham town recognizes ner- nances. ther the Word of God, the Laws in whisper, Justice!

To-wit: One day last week we noticed four women on a flat car from which the rock crusher was being fed, heaving stones which would tax the strength of any manheaving stones side by side with the male prisioners, under the seorching rays of a burning, midand every nerve. 'Tis true these women were evil doers and had transgressed, and were there to pay the penalty. 'Tis also true that under present ordinances the mayor had no alternative-he was compelled to send them there. The street commissioner, who has charge of the prisoners, cannot work one crowd at one place and another crowd at another place, so that he too, is helpless in the

The ordinances of this town, old and rusty and framed years ago when they burned witches up in New England where it was a crime for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday,—where Barbarism sat on her hideous hill of crime and the city. with her villian ruled the world, -then it was that we could expect much from those in command, and then it was that those under the yoke could expect but little,-yet we do not blame those who now administer the law, nor do we blame those who expect it. But why not revise?

Our President, the chief executive of the United States, gives to congress his annual message, and the world stands expectant to see burden imposed. what he will recommend. In the alleged statesmen, give heed and rag off her eyes and let her see the with Greely. Houston Age.

profit by these suggestions.

But the municipality-a corporation dealing with local subjects but no less important than state or national affairs, and involving no less the fate of individuals think that the same antique. Deceney the Time to Call lights the shady nooks of Inconsistency and Injustice and gives a chance for those who get in the dark to crowd out and see.

We do not think so. No matter how much the woman erred, how much she sinned, how much she transgressed the laws. Let her pay the last full measure of the penalty of her crime, and have it understood that a violation of the law by either sex is equivolent to disgrace and constitutes the forfeiture of freedom until the penalty is paid. Let it be understood that crime is obexistence, when physical interfer- noxious to any community, and ence should not be tolerated or ex- that law, which in its fullest conpected—and this the world knows ception or pretense, is but a reand all men know. No matter striction, will allow no idle monwhether that woman is black or key work. But in doing this let white, red or yellow. It is the it be also well and freely under-Femininity of Existence. It is stood that Durham is enterprising God's work and God knows. To and would rather wear the harness of progression than the yoke of retrogression. Let the city vels at God's productions. The council understand that it colinfidel, while not worishping a lectively is a law-making body, God does not even deny that Na- and let the president of that body ture performs her many functions. suggest for its careful considera-But the Law, which Dickens' tion some defects which now ex-Beadle, in Oliver Twist, pronoun- ist in that humerous publication ced with great solemnity "a ass," which is called the City Ordi- a more popular manner than is

We want to be understood conof Humanity nor the Custom of cerning this matter. We blame Commanche Indians in doling and no one. We desire to blame no dealing out that unknown, un- one. We desire to merely point measured and Intangible thing out the defects of an existing which in the grim humor of its law, and as a citizen suggest that perverseness we timidly call, yet that law be remedied. Our propoition is so plain that he who runs may read, and there is no reason uble than money or friends. for him who reads to run. We are not posing as the custodian of Durham's morals nor are we insinuating ourselves into extraordinary inquiries concerning her physical welfare. But we merely raise our voice to point out what we call humanity and decency. day sun, straining every muscle It may not be out of place to

Paul said that woman was the weaker vessel. But then he was an old bachelor and never saw them heave rock in Durham.

A corn sheller will shell corn, and a rock crusher will crush rocks. The capacity of a woman s limited the same as the capacity of a machine is limited.

nen do most of the lifting. They are not under sentence either.

There are sidewalks in Durham which the hoe could improve. Women who strain themselves to lift rocks could use the hoe; without harm and with equal profit to tion of sexes, is alone worth many

All the railroads in America the law reads that women should help pave the streets.

Even people sentenced to the penitentiary for life are given the ham we are destroying health.

In many cities child labor has been prohibited because of a lack of sufficient strength to bear the

same way our governor addresses the flat car, throwing the stones men would establish an active the legislature, and we wonder in the crusher, was an insult to what he will say. It is for him, all of the tender feelings of hu- Gazette. the governor, to point out the lame manity. It was the personification laws, recommend the passage of of barbarism and brutality. It was discretion Attorney-General Harnew ones or the repeal of old ones. an exhibition of what Justice is mon was a republicau, but age And sometimes alas! but some doing and Justice should be times, the nation, through its blindfolded no longer. Tear the over to democracy. He came over

kinds and styles of inconsistencies practiced in her name. The city council of Durham can do the

Any doctor in the city of Durham will state that there are which make a nation, seems to frequent periods in the life of the sex called faminine when to do rusty, befuddled and barbarous the work which the hapless laws which answered fifty years woman, colored and degraded ago are as good today, when the though they may have been, in Justice Cannot Condone, torch of Reason and Humanity the flat car, were sentenced to dowould be a physical impossibility if they cared to preserve health, them in charge, said that he was ashamed to be obliged to work humanity apart from the fact that their male companions were often insolent and insulting.

Yet the mayor only enforces the law, and we believe that mayor Peay dislikes to sentence women to such work, but if the work to be done is rock crushing, at the time of sentence, then rock crushing it must be.

So, in the name of humanity, let the law be repealed, and one more in accord with Decency and Justice take its place.

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name it teats. The instruction it gives the young, especially about the relatimes the price of the entire vol-

Messrs, Creel and Carpenter will were built by men. In Durham take pleasure in explaining the valuable features of this work to all. Don't fail to give them a

A "tin bucket brigade" would be to Waco what the spring is to benefit of strict sanitary measures the branch-a never failing source to preserve health, while in Dur- from which to draw life giving currents.-Waco News.

The two distinguished toughs that Dallas proposes to pay special honors to have both some little matters in court to attend to. Corbett is to answer for abusing his wife, and Pitzsimmons is on The spectacle of the women on trial for murdering Con Riordan. A death sentence against Fitz would sadly interfere with Dallas anticipated profits .- Fort Worth

In the days of his youth and in-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

NEXT CONGRESS.

Representative Cannon, of Illinois, says the New York Evening attained a national reputation as a wise and conservative statesman, and Mr. J. W. Christian, who had but the policy which he outlined ton would unite the country. "The Republicans," he said, "have got balance of power in the senate, propriation bills?" The only adanxious time of it for a number of | Vatican." ent incapable of much mischief. prosaic age it is refreshing to wit-After two years we may be ha- ness such an example of confirassed again; but two years of prosperity will do a great deal to calm the disturbing elements.

A MIXED CUP IN KENTUCKY.

A more ridiculous body never assembled than the so-called democratic state convention, of Kentucky, says the Wilmington Messenger. Behold the result of their doing! They nominate a straight out free silver coinage democrat for governor, put him upon an administration single gold standard platform, indorse all that Cleveland and Carlisle have done and then go crazy with excitement. It also had the sublime ignorance to eulogize and indorse square out a high protective tariff-a tariff loaded down with protection-and only some 3 per cent lower in average than the monster McKinley law it displaced, and really as high or higher than the Garfield tariff wealth which may prove to anyone that democrats damned and debitterness of invective. Such a convention, such a platform, such a performance and all in the name of democracy. The republicans have a candidate for governor who was formerly a democrat, but he soured about something and went out and over. Can he beat free silver Hardin on much old Bourbon got mixed in the democratic cup.

tired feeling and give you renewed these things ought not so to be .vigor and vitality?

A statement has been sent out from the census bureau to the ef-Post, can scarcely be said to have fect that there are, 143 distinct denominations in the United States, besides independent churches and miscellaneous congregations. On in a recent interview at Washing- the same day that this statement was made a dispatch from Rome announced that Leo XIII. had dethem, on the grander principle of the house, the populists have the clared to Cardinal Gibbons his firm determination to pursue the and Grover Cleveland is in the work of attempting to bring about white house. How, in heaven's a complete union of Christian name, can anything be done in the | churches. It is evident that the next congress, except to pass ap- venerable Pontiff is a man of profound faith. For nearly nineteen ditional which can be suggested to hundred years now the gospel of this platform in order to make it the Nazarene has been taught, ideally perfect, is that the appro- and yet there probably never was priation bills should appropriate as a time when views as to what he ittle as possible. Between the tar- preached were so numerous and iff agitation and the silver agita- divergent. This, however, does tion, business men have had an i not daunt the "prisoner of the Armed with the faith years, and if they can have two which subdues mountains, he years of peace, they will appreciate fondly cherishes the splendid it. Fortunately, Mr. Cannon is dream of a reunited christian right; congress will be for the pres- household. In this practical and

dence in humanity and the future. SUMMER RELIGION.

In a recent work on foreign missions, I find the following:

"When you return by the Isthmus of Suez," said an excellent French priest whom I met in Kobe, "you will find more religion lying along the banks of the Suez Canal than you ever saw in one place in your life." "How can that be?"

mazed response.

"Why, all the Europeans who come out here take off their religion as they pass through and leave it on the banks, where it lies till they go back and put it on

It seems to me that many people in this christian land leave their religion at home when they go into the country for the summer. Perhaps they put into the safe deposit company with their silver and other valuables.

Every Sunday in summer, when the time comes to go to church, I see dozens of men sitting on the piaza of our hotel reading Sunday newspapers. Sometimes wives and daughters go to church, but often they stay with the head a single gold plank? Perhaps too of the house, and have newspapers of their own. And yet a very large proportion of these people go to church regularly when at Don't you know that Hood's home. What an example they Sarsaparilla will overcome that set to the villagers! My brethren, Evangelist.

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