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sion that the sample contained no poisonous or harmful admixture. I have been unable to scover any trace of the deleterious substances which are sometimes employed in the adulteram of liquors. I would not hesitate to use nymelf, nor to recommend to others, for medical hipposes, the "Schiedam Schnapps" as an exjectionable variety of ginent and un

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TP Breakfast and Supper at Statesville. Sept. 23, 1870.

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vest time, friend Barton, and every man,

as he or she can do. Try and bear it for what he deserves. a week or so, and then I will see if I can

possibly remedy the evil.

longer! the shoemaker said. So if you No-no-I will return neighbor Barton for the field of corn. do not take care of them, friend Gray, I good for evil. That is the best way. He shall have to take care of them for you has done wrong, and I am sure he is sor- day's lesson, the farmer said to him Neighbor Barton, you can do as you ry for it. And as I wish him still to re self, and then paused to observe the manplease, farmer Gray replied in his usual main sorry for so unkind and unneigh- ner of the shoemaker towards his cattle

quiet tone. I am sorry that they trouble borly an action, I intend making use of in driving them out of the field. In a the best means for keeping him sorry. ou, but I cannot attend to them now. I'll attend to them for you, see if I

don't, the shoemaker said, still more anany how ? grily than when he first called upon farmer Gray.

What upon earth can be the matter with them geese ? Mrs. gray said, about my corn, And so saying, farmer Gray hurried off fifteen minutes afterwards. I really cannot tell, unless neighbor towards his corn field. When he arrived

Barton is taking care of them. He threat there, he found four large hogs tearing ened to do so if I didn't yoke them right down the stalks, and pulling off and eating the ripe ears of corn. They had al-

Taking care of them ! How taking care ready destroyed a good deal. But he of them ? drove them out very caluly, and put up Killing them perhaps. He said that if I and then commenced gathering up the at a rapid rate. didn't take care of them he would. So I half cate: ears of corn, and then throw-

suppose he is engaged in the neighborly ing them out in the lane, for the hogs that quick anxous tone. business of taking care of our geese. had been so suddenly disturbed in the He drove them ou Mrs. Gray said in a quick and anxious process of obtaining a liberal meal. As tone to two little boys who were playing he was thus cogaged Mr Barton who had bear. The urchins scampered off, well pleased the hogs out of his corn field, came hurriedly up, and said :

o perform an errand. Oh ! if he has dared to do anything to my geese, I will never forgive him ! the

am, that my hogs have done this ! I will good wife said, angrily. most cheerfully pay you for what they Il-u-s-h, Sally ! make no rash speeches. have destroyed. It is more than probable that he has kill-Ob, never mind, friend Barton-never

ed two or three of them. But never mind ed two or three of them. But never mind mind. Such things will happen occasion have been ? Why, it is more probable if he has. He will get over his pet and ally. My geese you know, annoy you that one or both of our fine cows would be sorry for it. very much sometimes. Dou't speak of it, Mr. Gray. They Yes, but what good will his being sor-

y do me ? Will it bring my geese to didn't annoy me half as much as I imag-Ah ! well Sally, never mind. Let us

wait until we learn what all this disturb- bushel or two bushel ? Or how much ? ance is about. In about ten minutes the boys came most cheerfully.

home, bearing the bodies of three geese, each without a head. Oh, isn't that too much for human en- And besides, some of my men must have

lutance, said Mr. Gray. We found them lying out in the road, never have got in. So don't think any

said the oldest of the two children. And more about it, it would be dreadful if one than one account. It shows that he has when we picked them up, Mr. Barton said neighbor could not bear a fittle with an- made an effort to keep down his hasty, ir--tell your father that I have yoked his other.

hands are all too busy to do it. I'd sue him for it, said Mrs. Gray, in at a much smaller tresspars on his rights, plains, at times, of this fault in his charan indignant tone.

And what good would that do ? Why it would do a great deal of good !

And punish us into the bargain. We have lost three geese now, but we still it's being so So I shall insist on paying. word, her husband replied. It conveys lem has been worked at by many statishave their good fat bodies to eat. A law you for at least one bushel of corn, for I thoroughly selfish ideas. Now we ought ticians with about the same results. Of suit would cest us a good many geese, am sure they have destroyed that much, to look for some higher motive of action those who engage in business on their ingand not leave as even so much as the fea- if not more.

and not leave us even so much as the fea-thers, besides giving us a world of trouble But Mr. Gray shook his head and rect and unselfish principles. and vexation. No, no, Sally, just let it smiled pleasantly, as he replied --

rest, and he will be sorry for it, J know. Don't think anything more about it, Sorry for it, indeed ! And what good neighbor Barton. It is a matter deserve ton's outrageous conduct ? will his being sorry for it do us, I should ing of no consideration. No doubt my like to know. Nex: he will kill a cow, cattle have often trespassed on you, and to me. We should reflect that Mr. Bar- have succeeded in business, ninety per and then we must be satisfied with his will trespass on you again. Let us then ton has naturally a hasty temper, and e at are still the subjects of after reverses Because it's the end of pork.

I don't care if it wouldn't. It would be

I am very sorry, Mr. Gray, indeed I

No, no ; not for the world, friend Bat-

After a few minutes silence, he said :

corn field browsing in quite a contented woman and child on the farm has as much paying him in his own coin, and that's manner. As he was going to call one of after item. the farm hands to go over and drive them You know what the Bible says, Sally, out, he perceived that Mr. Barton had

about grievous words, and they apply become acquainted with the mischief that I can't bear it, and I won't bear it any with stronger force to grievous actions .- was going on, and had already started

Now we will see the effect of vester-

few minutes Mr. Barton came up to the Then you will be revenged on him, cows-but instead of throwing stones at them, or striking them with a stick, he No. Sally-not revenged. I am not merely drove them ont in a quiet way, angry with neighbor Barion, but while 1 and put up the bars through which they your corn ?

am talking here his hogs are destroying had entered. Admirable ! ejaculated Mr. Gray. What is admirable ? asked his wife who came within hearing distance at that

> moment Why the lesson I gave our friend Baron yesterday works admirably. How so ?

Why two of our cows were in his corn As to that I am quite in the dark .-. the bars through which they had entered, field a few inuies ago destroying the corn

Well! What did he do to them? in a

He drove them out.

Did he stone them, or beat them ?

Oh no. He was as gentle as a child from his own house, seen the farmer turn | toward them.

You are certainly jesting. Not I. Friend Barton has not forgot-

But you will allow that item in the ten that his pigs were in my corn field yesterday, and that I turned them out bill ? the shoemaker urgen perseveringly. without hurting a hair of them. Now Oh no, I couldn't do that. I should think it wrong to make you pay for my suppose I had got angry and beaten his hogs, what do you think the result would own or some of my men's negligence in leaving down the bars.

But then, (hesitatingly) those geese. I killed three. Let it got for them. have been at this moment in the condi-If you did kill them - we ate themtion of Mr. Mellot's old brindle. I wish you wouldn't say anything we ate them. So that is even. No-no, Chinamen performing the labor hitherto ined they did. But how much corn do more about old brindle. Mrs. Gray let the past be forgotten, and if it makes done by the blacks. better friends and neighbors of us, we

you think my hogs have destroyed ? One said, trying to laugh while her face grew better friends and neighbors of us, bushel or two bushel ? Or how much ? - red, in spite of her efforts to keep fown need never regret what has happened. Let it be estimated, and L will pay you her feelings. bill was settled, omitting the item of Biblical Recorder. Mr. H. enjoys the

Well I wont Sally, if it worries you But it is such a good illustration, that I ton. Such things will happen sometimes. cannot help using it sometimes.

I am glad he didn't hurt the cows, Mrs. Gray said after a pause. left the bars down, or your logs could

And so am I, Sally, Glad on more ritable temper-and if he can do that, it geess for him, to save him trouble, as his All this cut poor Barton to the heart, will be a favor conferred on the whole His own ill natured language and conduct, neighborhood, for almost every one compresented itself, and deeply mortified him. a ster.

It is certainly the best policy, to keep The fact is, Mr. Gray, I shall feel bet- fair weather with him, Mrs. Gray re-It would teach him better manners-it ter if you will let me pay you for this marked-a man of his temper could would punish him. My hogs should not be fattened at annoy us a good deal.

acquiring a competency in business puryour expense, and I will not consent to That word policy, Sally is not a good suits ultimately retain it. This problem

> ect and unselfish principles. escape failure, and only five out of a hun- Never speak badly of others, even with But what other motive could we pos- dred succeed in avoiding an entire col. a cause; remember we all have our faults, sibly have for putting up with Mr. Bar- lapse of their first effort. Of those who and if we expect charity from the world,

at some time or other have in hand a rea- we must be charitable. Other and far higher motives, it seems sonable competence and may be said to

and he took the bill to examine it, item is not probable that several hundred ter item. What is this ? he asked, reading aloud suddenly been batched into he in the

ground by the rain, or, if they had, that

in their infantile glee they jumped five

feet eleven inches from the earth to the

top of our heads merely to show how the

game of leap-frog should be played. Nor

had they any such candle appendages as

are generally to juvenile rana. They

came from above, in company with the

rain, and this fact was made cleaf by

holding out the hand and seeing them

fail upon it, as well as by finding them on

drawn up into the atmosphere by the ac-

ed by the Court in this case."

In a dissenting opinion, Chief Justice

Peck, of the Sumpreme Court of Ala.,

said. "There was neither common law

nor common sense in the decision render-

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Why is the letter k like a pig's tail ?-

by his Excellency Gov. Caldwell.

has become connected .- Sentinel.

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Telegram.

credit for one bushel of corn. It's some corn I had from you. I reckon you must be mistaken. You iever got any corn from me.

Oh yes I did. It's all right. But when did you get it, friend Bar-

on ! I am sure that I haven't the most distant recollection of it. My hogs got it, the shoemaker said in rather a low and hesitating tone.

Your hogs. Yes. Dou't you remember when my our at rims. The eggs from which these

hogs broke in your field, and destroyed reptiles sprung had undoubtedly been Oh, dear! Is that it? Oh, no, no no, tion of a water spout, and held in in sus

friend Barton I-cannot allow that item pension with aqueous particles long chough to batch them in perfect form; Yes, but you must. It is perfectly

then by the force of mutual attraction the separated particles of vapor got tojust and I shall never rest until it is paid. I can't, indeed. You could'nt help gether in such masses as to form heavy your hogs getting into my field; and sheets of water, which in turn became then you know, friend Barton,-(low- amendable to the law of attraction of ering his tone) My greese were very much gravitation, returning to the earth from

trouble ! whence it had been drawn. In the fall The shoemaker blushed and looked new divisions were created, called confused; but farmer Gray slapped him "drops," among which the frogs descend, familially on the shoulder, and in a having been obedient to similar forces, lively cheerful waymoving with the aqueous particles., This

Don't think anything more about it, instance is cited to show that other things friend Barton ! And, bereafter, let us en- besides vapor are translated from earth to deaver to do as we would be done by, and atmosphere by certain well known and everything will go as smooth as clock accredited developments of natural laws. work

Farmer Gray remained firm and the

had a better neighbor than the shoema-

both would occasionally trespass - but the

trespassers were always kindly removed.

The lesson was not lost on either of them.

for even farmer Gray used to feel some-

times a little annoyed when his neigh-

teaching the shoemaker a lesson, he had

From the N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

An "Old Subscriber" wishes to know

what proportion of those who succeed in

taken a little of it himself.

"corn." From that time forth, he never reputation of being a fine scholar and

ker. The cows and hogs and geese of ready ably edited paper with which he

bor's cattle broke into his fields. But in tain in the 2nd N. C. Reg., C. S. A., at