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fashionable to take belladonna, impression upon my mind.

body, however blinded by self- a monster-bowl of milk-punch. conceit, can fail to perceive it- Everybody pledged the pathe only safe thing is to let triarch's health in the creamy liquor as a beverage alone. The potation except myself. Again morning with kerosene. In- never touch glasses with a young daries of said district, it shall be the duty of the said comsurance agents are slow to take man, or offer him anything risks upon property where this "that could make drunk come." missioners to submit the quesis the rule. -

pay?" There is not a sane man upon memory, I refused to taste any such elections a majority I wish to put upon record or woman in America who would the brimming glass, ever when disapproval that amounts to hesitate in the reply, and the the paster of the household, a vor of "stock law," then the

words of the old temperance approach of appetite that may fered gallantly, when he found pledge I "took" when a child, -that does in seventy-five times me obdurate, to drink my share, provisions of the statute which "will make drunk come." That out of one hundred-become and had his glass replenished permits the association of dewas the way it ran. The Rev, deadly and incurable disease, by the reddest-faced and loud-Thomas P. Hunt, one of the what shall we say of the "strong est-mouthed of the farmerbest-known temperance lectur- head" that espies no sin in sons. ers in America, used to make us social convivialities with the "You're the right sort, domstand up in a body and chantit, weak brother? Let me tell one inie!" he said with a roar of he keeping time with head and or two stories of the score that laughter, filling the tumbler unhand, and the boys imitating rush upon my memory with the til it ran over and into the pas-

Forty years ago I sat down to ly. Or anything that makes drunk come! stood high in the community awhile ago of delirium tremens, I have never changed my and church. He was a liberal, and notone of the other three has My headquarters are at Mr E. F. has wrought in our land. I odor of sanctity. They could all. never see a boy toss off his do such things in that day, and I do not imply that either of "cocktail," or "cobbler," or never transcend the three-glass these scenes had any marked 370, and cases determined at "sling," or by whatever other limit. My godly grand-father influence upon the destiny of the present term. We see no name the devil's brew is dis- did the same, and was never the slaves of appetite, except as guised, with the mannish, know- one whit the worse for liquor in they were encouraged to pursue ritorial districts may not be ing air that proves him to be as his life. Their sons and grand- a course tacitly approved by the formed by the union of several weak as water, when he would sons cannot do it without ruin- wise and good. But I am townships or fragmentary parts have you think him strong as- ing themselves, body and soul. thankful that I did not lend the

heated rate of modern living; joined, "Or helps to hold it there "If I had a son, and he liked it may as well be that those when the neighbor's own hand wine, as a child does, perhaps, honest men who made their own has lifted it! -a pretty little boy, sitting at apple-whiskey and peach-brantable and drinking healths at dy, by their daily dram-drinkmorning and night, sunday school every birthdays; or a school-boy, ing transmitted the taste which proud to do what he sees his adulterated liquors in the genfather doing,-I would take his eration following were to lash Christian Endeavor Society every glass from him, and fill it with into uncontrollable appetite.

desperate efforts afore-men- fashion that my cheeks flushed mon fatherland."-Ex. tioned on the part of our mis- hotly with indignant astonishtaken boy. Sometimes (let us ment. Lifting my eyes to his, thank a merciful heaven that I saw that he was drunk! The this is so !) he does grow out of horror and dismay of the dis- only paper published in Harnett thority as entertained by a

it. Often-ah!-the pity and ended by his wife's appearance upon the scene to coax him off If somebody were to make it to his room, left an indelible

aconite, or prussic acid, in Another and later experience "safe" doses, three, or six, or a was in a fine old farm-house in dozen times a day, in defiance the Middle States. There had of all the medical science in the been a birthday celebration, and world, the would-be man would neighbors and friends gathered never be content until he had about a board laden with counovercome natural repugnance to try dainties, and congratulated or township, in their respective ley, Sec. 325) "cannot legally" the "bitters," and rate himself the worthy couple who presided county, to order an election to be made, which contravenes a as so much higher in the scale over the feast upon the four be held on the first Monday, in of being by the length of time stalwart sons who, with their his constitution could hold out wives and children, were set- whether or not spirituous liquors against the deadly effect of the tled upon and about an estate may be sold in said county, competent legislative grant."— gist, Dunn, N. C. potation,-plume himself upon that had been for six genera- town or township. his superiority to men who tions in the family. Hale, merkilled themselves by taking a ry fellows they were,—a little any county, township, city or power to abate nuisances, canlike quantity. To drink one more red of face and loud of town shall vote in favor of "liglass of wine or spirits a day is talk than was quite spemly in a cense," the board of commisto venture upon thin ice; when stranger's eyes, but industrious the one glass has become the and "fore-handed," and kind of license for the sale of spiritious anything lawful in itself and not three that our boy must have, heart to parents, wives and ba- liquors to all proper persons necessarily dangerous is void. invention has been made by it is but a question of time how bies. After dinner we sat un- applying for the same accord- To render an ordinance of a town J. A. MASSENGILL & Co soon the treacherous crust will der the cherry-trees upon the ing to law. lawn, and one of the sons Clearly, then- so clearly that brought out a round table, an-

Disliking spirituous draughts of tion of "stock law" or "no Nobody is so besotted as to all kinds, and with the object- stock law" to the qualified vot-"Does dram-drinking lesson of my girlhoood branded ers of said district, and if at detestation of the practice of answers would all be the same. genial "dominie," rallied me said stock law shall be in force drinking anything that, in the If he is a fool who tempts the upon my abstinence. He of- over the whole of said district.

approach to this part of my sub- tor's cuffs. Whereat the farmer laughed yet more uproarious- division into county and town-

the dinner-table of a man who One of the four young men died mind on that head. What I liver, as his father had been be-drawn a sober breath in years. thought then, I know now, that fore him. That father had The parents are dead, the old approval of the popular vote, for half-a-century I have seen taken his toddy tri-daily for farm is sold, and the brother indeed to all local option legiswhat desolation drunkenness seventy years, and died in the are all poor. Rum has done it lation, upon grounds which are

fusel-oil!—that I do not recall I wish I could write it in let- weight of a straw to the down- a single township, as the legisday morning and might. Prayermeeting the vehement outburst in Mrs. ters of fire over the door of ward slide. "Woe unto him that putteth the cup to his interest of those who therein Life," of the old clergyman It may be the climate; it may neighbor's lips!" says the Book reside. Certainly the power to whose only son had filled a be the high-pressure, fever- of books. There might be sub- pass laws, operating within a

A Story of the Late War

An old soldier tells of this in-Tuesday night. Sunday School every Sunday poison—deadly poison—that he But to my story. My father, cident, on the banks of the Rapmight kill himself at once, rath- one of the first in his day to set pahanock: One evening when er than grow up to be his friend's the example of total abstinence the contending armies were encurse and his own damnation- "for his brethren and compan-camped on opposite, shores of for its local government, is in ion's sake," had spoke repeat- the river, a Union regimental subordination to the public laws I lack words in which to ex- edly in my presence of the harm band played "The Star Span- regulating the same matter for der before in each month at 11 o'clock Fi ty ambition, rooted and ground- what influence women could band responded with the "Bon- Langston 88,-692. Landmark, preaches at this church on the ed in vanity, that urges a young exert for or against the custom. | nie Blue flag." Then the Fedfourth Sunday evening in each month at 7% fellow to prove the steadiness of So I declined wine upon general eral band played "Annie Lau- a town shall be commanded to footing 2,600,000. The navy ple can be quickly and easily his brain by tippling what he principles when it was offered rie." The Southern band res-Young Mens' Union Prayer meeting every does not want, or even like. by the courtly host. No ver-ponded with "Swanee Ribber." judgment rendered against it, Toung Mens' Union Prayer meeting every and the they may appoint a special tax- of an army numbering 3,030, nograph sings, "Consider the at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to take "nips" and "coolers," my singular conduct, but the band on General Grant's side collector to collect the same. cared for the taste of the peril- pert fifteen-year-old son of the of the river struck up "Home, (Acts, 1876-77, chap. 257.) ous stuff at the first or twentieth house took occasion to drink my Sweet Home." The Southern But this power to appoint such Lucknow Lodge, No. 115, I. O. O. F. Lodge trial. He proved himself a health with a dumb grimace, band caught the melody, and a collector is additional, and room over J. D. Barnes' store. Regular meet man, one of the stronger parts and beckoned the butler auda- keeping time to the Federal does not abridge their right to ing on every Monday night. L. H. Lee, N. G.; of creation, by pouring liquid ciously to fill up his glass, and banton, played the familiar tune require the collections to be tary. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited fire down his quailing throat a distinguished clergyman, in union with their brethern in made by the regular officer apuntil he could do so without whose parishioner the host was, blue. The hour and the music pointed for that purpose."-Palmyra Lodge, No. 147, A. F. & A. M. Hall winking. He swears and looked polite astonishment blended admirably. The ripsmokes cigarettes at street-cor- across the table at the girl who pling waves of the river bore the dared. He took his wine grace- harmony along its darkening under the general law (chap. "I love a dog!" exclaimed a fully,-pointedly, it seemed to current to a knoll where the com- 29. Acts of 1891) a city ordiday at 10 o'clock A. M., and on the 1st Friday lively young girl, patting a big me, -an example imitated by mander-in-chief, Ulysses S. his curate, a much younger Grant sat, surrounded by his is void."-State vs. McCoy, "Would I were a dog!" man. When we returned to staff. He caught the meaning 116, 1859. the drawing-room, the master of the situation, and a mist "Oh, you'll grow!" retorted of the house sought me out, and came into his eves, as he said: began to rally me upon the at- "Together these two armies pass an ordinance forbidding I feel like plagiarizing the tentions of a young man in the would be almost invincible. saucy hit, in witnessing the company to myself, in such a They are brothers with a com- his own premises between cer-

> the folly, and into manly self- covery were inconceivable. The county. Subscription price \$1. strict construction of the instrucontempt at the recollection of rest of the interview, which was Subscribe now.

WHAT IS LAW?

amended by chapter 336, Laws of 1895, reads: "It shall be the duty of the board of commissioners of the county, upon petition of one fourth of the qualified voters of any county, town ordinance," says Dillon (1 Man- just what a horse needs when in bad county, to order an election to be held on the first Monday in June, in any year, to ascertain whether or not spirituous liquors

Section 3118: Whenever sioners of the county shall grant

the writen application of oneit is difficult to see how any- other a tray of glasses, another fifth of the qualified voters of State.—State vs. Taft, 118,any district or teritory, whether 1190. the boundaries of said district follow township lines or not, made to the board of county practice is, at the best, like kin- I acted upon general principles commissioners at any time, that are specially, delegated to dling the kitchen fire every Were I a wine-bibber I should setting forth well defined bounthem, and as the legislature is of the votes cast shall be in fa-"The plaintiffs insists that the Incredible though it may seem tached parts of several town-

ships into a single district, constituted for the sole purpose of giving effect to a statute within its limits which did not prevail elsewhere, is in violation of the Constitution of the State, which recognizes only the territorial ship, municipal organizations, and is void. The case entitled, Ex- Parte Wall, 48 Cal., 321, denies validity to all enactments which are contingent upon the expressly repudiated in Manly vs City of Raleigh, 4 Jones Eq., reason why convenient terriof them, or by the severance of lature may deem best for the limited locality, has been too long exercised by the General Assembly to be now called into question, and it is well settled that its operations at all may be made to depend upon the

box." Newsome vs Earnheart, "The power conferred by town charter to pass ordinances

bounds expressed at the ballot

"Whenever the authorities of Webb vs Beaufort, 88, 496.

"Gambling being an offence nance covering the same subject

"The Code, section 3799. does not empower a town to one who sells liquor to occupy 678 and the volunteers 263,528. Dann, N. C. tain hours. It is familiar learning that an agent, acting under a power of attorney, cannot THE COUNTY UNION is the transcend the limit of his aument under which he acts. The

TEST DELEGARI applies to the ercising authority derived from the Constitution, as well to agencies constituted by the ordinary power of attorney executed by an individual. "An

maxims DELEGATUS NON PRO-

plainly conferred by a valid and For sale by N. B. Hoop, Drug-State vs. Thomas 118,-1221. Municipal authorities having

not absolutely prohibit a lawful business not necessarily a nuisance. An ordinance prohibiting effectual and valid, it must be Code, Section 2814: Upon reasonable impartial and not against the general policy of the

The board of town Commissioners like magistrates have no general powers, but only those only an agent of the Constitution, the legislature can only delegate such powers as the Constitution has not, but permits to be delegated, not contravening any vested or common

F. P. J. The United States The Greatest.

forty million men could be placed in the field. This means that all over the globe one man in every forty of the population is ready for the fray. According to the London Daily Mail's estimate the United States can call upon a greater number of trained soldiers than any other country in the world. Although, the standing army numbers only 27,000 men, each State has to support its own militia, and should it become necessary as a last resource upward of seven and a half million men could assist in maintaining the independence of the States. To defend the coast there would be a navy of some seventy ships, with 10,000 men. Of the European armies the biggest is that of France. The number of men in the active army and its reserves is 2,350,000. The territorial army is 900,000 strong, and its reserve 1,100,000, making a total of some 4,350,000. It is not likely, however, that under any conceivable circumstances more than two a half million men could be called out. The navy with 451 ships, also has a reserve of 114,000 men of whom about 25,500 are serving at the present time with the fleet. Next in point of numbers on a war footing comes will of the electors within its of the standing army is about 520,000. There has been no late return of the war strength : not far short of three millions trained men, while 22,000 men by 32,000 men. Italy can boast partment stores, while the pho-000, of which nearly a quarter dilies."-Ex. million are under arms, 600,000 From a military point of view

The British navy, therefore,

should at all times be a remark-

Record.

Tetrer, Salt-Itheum and Eczema The intense itching and smarting, inci-Section 3113 of the Code, as legislature or a co-ordinate dent to these diseases, is instantly allayed branch of the government, ex-

The Phonograph in Church.

America has been famous for its labor-saving inventions for two centuries. Invention after which machinery takes the place of human hands and steam and electricity supersede muscle. But the Rev. Mr. Sammis, of New Jersey, has taken the prize. It is true that the Rev. Mr. Sammis did not invent any new machinery, but he made a new application of the phonograph which promises marvelous results and is susceptible of an almost indefinite extension. The other Sunday after the congregation had gathered the minister unlimbered-a phonograph and the services for the day began. First there was a fine violin solo, then the machine read a psalm in excellent style, then it prayed a prayer and then it sang a hymn, and finally it pronounced the benediction. The good people went to their homes beatified, having been prayed for and blessed by machin-

Only one thing more was needed for the complete success of the enterprise. The phonograph should have preached the sermon. Then the preacher could have remained quiet at his home and rested. And while he was resting he could have enjoyed the consciousness that his flock was being fed. The advantages of the sermon preached by phonograph are manifest. The struggling congregation in the country can enjoy at a moderate expense the sermons of the highest priced city divines. The expense of public worship would be so reduced by this labor-saving method that the church fair, the grab-bag, the raffle, the Trilby party would no longer be required. To do away with the church choir might bring peace. It would abolish flirting in the country church; it would put an end to the contention of the bass and the treble for the smiles of the leading soprano, and the soprano and the alto would no longer raise a barbary over the barritone. All would be peace.

Then with a phonograph sermon the church warden, the deacon or the elder, as the case Germany. The peace strength might be, could go to sleep without offending the doctor. And if the phonograph should preach over 20 minutes the conbut in the last extremity Ger- gregation could stop it without many would have an army of offending the proprieties. The Rev. Mr. Sammis is a gentleman having a large head plencould man the 220 odd vessels tifully furnished with gray matconstituting the navy. The ter. It only remains now for third great power is Russia, him to string wires through his The total peace foot of that church and arrange cash boxes country is 900,000, an the war so that the offerings of the pec-

are on unlimited leave and Mr John Pererson, of Patoutville, 530,000 are mobile militia and L. was very acreeably surprised unt and 1,650,000 are territorial the sgn. For eighters months he militia. The navy comprises has been to unled with dysentery and Great Britian ill compares with e, little white for Charlerlain's her European neighbors. The Cole Coolers on Dair & Remedy, total of all branches of the ser- has no been ree much d to him, he vice only amounts to 715,683, wave it a trial and to his great surand of these only 665,154 are prise, three dies sof that remity of classed as effective. The regu- wend a primarent cure. Mr. Wm. lar forces at home and the col- M.N.man, a well know, merchant of onies only number 147,105, the the same paer, is well acquainted army reserve is 80,100, the mil- Will Mr. Peterseu and attests to the itia 140,104, the yeomanry 11,- truth fibe statement This remedy is for sale by N B Hood, Druggist

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