a good wal benefits that the For their good old feet on take fort o' make a felier like 'est; And I tell you, when I find t allus note me think O' the ones 'at need to grow O' the cabin, don't you know. and how she used to love 'em Less she fund 'em up above 'em And her eyes, afore she shut 'em, Waterpered with a smile and said, In her hand when she is dead. They aim't no style about 'em Very saudy or displayin'. But I wouldn't be without 'em. Church I'm happier in these Dorles And the holly hawky and sick, Than the hummin' bird 'at noses In the roses of the rich. lady of your seeming spirit would ! near his dictation so tamely." The rich roses in Toinette St. Eti- of thought. "I have no intention of submitting the exclamation that rose to her lips.

My hardship is, I think, at an I was 18 Thursday. I shall cerally join you in New York."

The exclamation that rose to her lips.

She was thoroughly weary when ity, like Mrs. Etynge, barely recognized her if brought face to face, and ignored her when possible. She cared less than she thought she would; she to escape to her room unnoticed. She even confessed to herself that she is the other if brought face to face, and lit was not your fault that you could not return my love. Do not weep so bitterly."

"But I did, I do!" cried Toinette. "I "Bravo! bravo!" laughed the other did not see her guardian until dinner, would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping, her few music think I loved you always, but Mrs. | See November 1 to escape to her room unnoticed. She would be happy with her simple efforts at housekeeping. tainly join you in New York." speaker, softly clapping her little jew- and, absorbed in her own reflections, forts at housekeeping, her few music with our guardian's footprints, as the and distrait. "Will you come with me into the "Will you come with me into the "Did any one say anything so pre- library?" he asked, as they were leaven had awakened to love too late, and lot nite. Her brill- "The library one say anything so pre- library?" he asked, as they were leaven had awakened to love too late, and lot nite. malicious would have it supposed." iant dark eyes flashing angrily. "Never mind, never mind," said Mrs. Etynge, lifting her innocent monde is always saying something thoroughly. disagreeable, particularly of the young Toinette, elevating her delicately pen- are not less ungrateful than individisited and of them are not less ungrateful than individisited and of them are not less ungrateful than individisite and the was well, "saved by We Can Suit You disinterested information in regard to my and the was well, "saved by the colone and not use. In this way nere, the property of the was well, "saved by the colone and not use. In this way nere, the colone and not use and not use. In this way nere, the colone and not use and not u petite brunette reflection in the mirror "She walks in beauty like the night and all that's best of dark and bright Meets in her aspect and her eyes,

quoted the dainty blonde widow, Mrs. "Pray, do not be so flattering. I gracefully," cried Tionette, looking | They were both silent for a few bought when he was sent out to fight | "Pardon me. I did not mean to of- and stood before her.

At the mention of the lieutenant's ing smile of triumph. "You both try to if for answer. None came expedite matters for our New York was a weary and disappointed man.

"Col. Graham is not here," she fal- dear, innocent child, 'He might think you were getting | Surely I have the first claim out of the leading strings, ch?" ques | Your father is a stranger. His heart | last time Col. Graham was here l

weetly, and kissed her good-by. You for your generosity and patience | 'Little Toinette." he whispered, | Good-by, darling. Be sure to ask with one so selfish and thoughtless as feebly, "how happy I am to have you |

the colonel if he borrowed from you have been." "Indeed, I will not."

this," she reflected. "He had no in away from her, again refused to be heritance; I have heard him say so. Col. Graham's wife. It was only pity pause to gain strength, "if I die—and I know I have any? I know nothing den of existence for the first time. She come here to live. All that I have is poster to the smallest card. of my affairs. The few times I have seldom saw Col. Graham, though he to be yours, as I told your father long must dare I suspect him? Mrs. Etynge knows father. She hid herself in her own you on your forbearance. nothing. Why should she be so bitter poor little room.

"How detestable! No one expects love and

Secretly wondering, she followed One day her sorrows seemed almost starting up and then sinking back ex-

father. He is in this country. He is deigning to notice her. on his way here. Republics, he says, "Have you heard that Mrs. Etynge the colonel did not die. In three

tensions of Chambord. He has quitted more sense than to take her. France forever."

- Then Col. Graham rose the your presence I am always tempted to | writes that he will make his home

how pale and haggard she was grow-

and refused to make one cannot be," and she passed out of his

wound and his discharge. He felt am ungrateful. In the last few mo where brought the carriage for you, terribly when I explained my change ments I have seen the past as I never The oblined is dying and wants to see of feeling, but no doubt he is all over did before. I have realised that you von are the best, the kindest, the noblest | How long the time seemed until she "Let us hope so," said Toinette, of men. May heaven bless and reward was at his bedside!

when he built the river villa and the In vain were Col. Graham's en "How glad I am to be here!" said treaties. Toinette and her father re- Toinette fooking up through her tears. solutely refused to be his guests but a PAre you? Well, don't cry, my Toinette was angry, but the ugly few days longer; they refused his little love. Don't let me make you The News 'A retired officer's half pay would an aching heart, now that she knew Sobs choked her; she could make no not keep up such an establishment as the value of what she was putting | reply.

it royally. Can it be mine? How do! In New York she took up the bur- | balanced-I want you to promise The jar of the boat as it touched the where she would be likely to meet her shore interrupted her unpleasant train old associates. Two or three found citedly

she did not observe that he was silent pupils and painstaking copies of her my pride against you; and then I father's translations, if her heart had thought I was not worthy, and the 'cried Toinette, her brill- ing the dining room. "I have news after she had put away what might of pity." have been its treasure.

him, and sank into a huge-chair with too heavy to bear. She was waiting the apparent intention of going to in a certain patrician music room for sleep. His first words awakened her her pupil when an older member of "I received today a letter from your continued their conversation without quietly. "I will not resign it."

"No. I knew that she had been did not contradict him.—True Flag. heard that they were engaged once, "O, my father! When will he reach | but she threw him over for old Etynge. How she must have felt when the gal-"The letter was delayed. He may lant colonel was found to have made

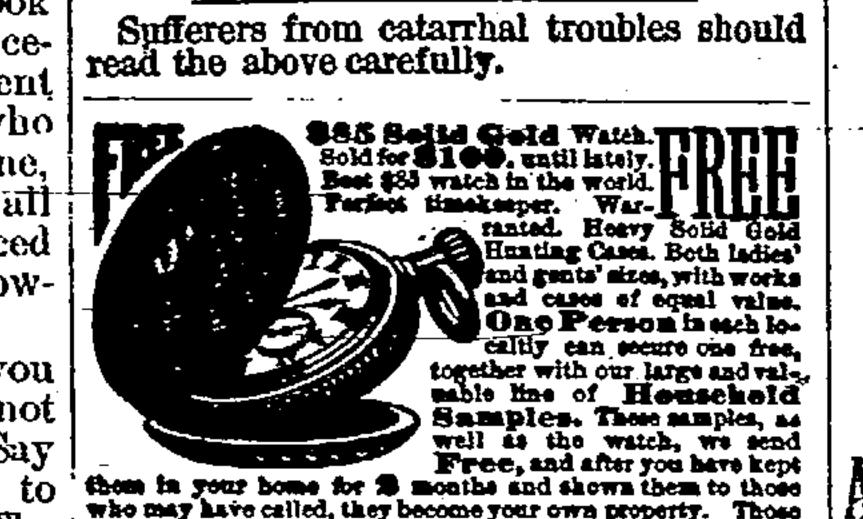
thought he would marry that t

must usually, when his tasks were done. that was going on about him, noticed 14

"Toinette," he continued, after a pause to gain strength, "if I die—and the doctor says the chances are evenly balanced—I want you to promise to the smallest card.

LESTER Boots and Shoes will please you.

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ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. THE DECAY OF THE TERROR

lob Printing done on short notice the country at rare intervals, but his certainly more of appeal to principles sound. He says he never met with attracting attention more and more been thinned down until only a laugh- iterate that we have near constant on lack of many others. He tells the light as the cutting off the tails of a large in Character iterations as to the dangers of too lack of many others. He tells the light as the cutting off the tails of

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 'Now, then, hands up!" Every hand went up.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. vill be afforded an opportunity."

Practicing Physician and Surgeon. boots on, and I was giving one of them ()ffice Hours from 12 M. to 2, and 7 took a long breat., and died as he able to meet them, will be relieved of any un

THE ANDOVER NEWS,

Office at Store on Main Street.

ANDOVER. N

HARMAN'S. BILLIARDS AND POOL, like tread, and opened a sudden fusil-

EVERY DAY.

H. P. BENTON,

War Declared

in some of the small towns of New ableness itself comes with time. In re- thoroughly covered the globe in his lished every Wednesday at one dollar Mexico, and is encountered in the cat- gard to the position of woman there is travels, and has come out safe and The subject of dehorning cattle is

No doubt it is more importan

or two. I saw four Terrors killed in Journeaks of disorder

"I was a-trying to git up to ten, and hev stopped short at seven. Leould to eke out the claims of their books by | trip, by rail or water, that he could | followed the Terror to Laramie,

and many an evening as I sat in the 1 my way. If any of you don't happen

expense. One night a boy from Neresults of any great reform. It may braska, who was strange to our ways, and who had his ear barked by a bullet have and persisted in his alarming prophest the Torror sults than we had imagined, and yet and persisted in his alarming prophests. These cattle were kept and the fed in warm yards and could not be sults than we had imagined, and yet and persisted in his alarming prophests.

ad dropped in to-night to fill you I followed the Terror up the Gunia post, and when he "let go" in a sa- W. H. in Harper's Bazar.

tainty in his tones as he clicked h

who didn't know which end of h.

occupation is gone. The march of civil and a less lavish prediction of results but one accident in all his wanderings, from farmers and dairymen. It is ization has been too much for him. The then was the case a few years ago, and but that one experience was queer

this is a clear gain. It is perhaps for but that one experience was queer tunate that we have had constant ob- enough, he thinks, to make up for the Tom, Big Pete or claimed that the influence of women "It was something like ten or twelve". in vears ago that I left Lisbon, Portugal, those parts of the country where pri- one fine summer morning on a steam poses. When fattened, dehorned these stories are always found these influence of women steamer was one of the stanchest on)

he pride taken by sisters and wives in pleasant and everybody was figuring those retaining their horns. There the courage shown in these contests, on a speedy and enjoyable run. Be- is no danger of their hooking each The admission of women to business fore we had been out of Lisbon many affairs promotes honesty, on the whole, hours I found that Benjamin Moran, other in the car, and they can be vet there have been few cheating en- the United States minister to Portugal, packed more closely, preventing dampersistent and so successful as the so | Moran introduced himself to me, and | age from bruising, which often hap-1, iled 'Women's bank" in Boston, on the strength of our both being pens if they are packed loosely in the "It is claimed, with some-justice, in red Americans and in the company of a lot cars. Another great advantage is gard to coeducational colleges, that of Portuguese and foreigners, we speedtheir influence improves to some ex- ily struck upon acquaintance. After the removal of liability to injury

that town, each one dying with his able than have taken place latterly at voyage. I said something about the days the newspapers chronicle the Cornell and Wesleyan, both coeduca- pleasant trip I expected, but Moran death of some farmer from the gora drink of water when he shivered, tional universities. Wendell Phillips laughingly checked me with these in used to point with just pride to the gen- words: Mr. Kellar, we are doomed to ing given him by a bull which he was eral elevation in the tone of literature meet with an accident.' Though he leading or driving and which he had I since women began to take a promi- said it with a smile, there was a trace nent part in it; but at the present of seriousness in his manner, and I supposed perfectly gentle. ANDOVER, N. Y. tally eight on you, but I've lost my time, in England and America, it is asked him what he meant. He re- Henry Stewart, of New Jersey, a

> What does all this show? Not that | unexpected delay or accident. Some | for beef. | He found by actual experitemperance, manual industry, and so- of the machinery in the lecomotive ments, carefully conducted, that a circle reference are unimportant things had broken down, or the train had "Scuse me, gentlemen, but it's just harmed by elevating the condition and run over, or the ship's shaft had value of the food given them by the inflyence of women; but it shows that broken, or the vessel had been wrecked. we must be careful about prophecy, 'I am a veritable Jonah,' he added, constant vicious fighting and quarreland must restall claims for reform on with a laugh, and just as sure as you ling in the herd. In a lot of yearlings wide principles, without dwelling too and I are talking here on this deck, one herfer so worried the rest that not

et, hauled out and plugged the Terror the precise results we expected may esy. You may not believe what I tell tied up, as the dairy cows filled the plumb center. He expressed his sor- not come, or not in the expected form. you, but, on my honor, the sky cloud- stables. Since dehorning the cattle From when too late. I had my coat Human nature is a large matter with ed up within three hours after my under the Terror's head when the death which we deal. Reform must proceed conversation with Mr. Moran, a fog they have been very quiet and have with a proceed which we deal. Reform must proceed conversation with Mr. Moran, a fog they have been very quiet and have with a proceed with the second rattle came to his throat, and he whis- along many lines before it accom- spread over the water and early in the gained in flesh rapidly." plishes its whole work. There are evening the steamer ran her nose on a In Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, right of a man to own himself—which hung there with her bow in the air the practice of dehorning cattle has .

A Woodman's Nerve.

Custer City. I was sitting in a saloon the proud possessor of a real, genuine "When one does not know how to the inner pith is absorbed gradually, nerve; in fact, he would be pleased to dance, one does not dance at all." hear of any man who has more of it. was a most unusual thing for the great He had long In hauling logs in the forest the other autocrat to address a remark to any. This fact has long been known to hair, a big hat and a buckskin suit. day a large log was thrown from the body, and Russian society, crowding farmers, because in former times

- DEHORNING CATTLE.

coming to be regarded in the same animals not wanted for breeding pur-

nd manners of the chatting on various subjects and ex-human beings from the horns of question- cidentally talking about the prospective vicious or excited bulls. Every few

women, not men, whose publishers try plied that he had never made a single noted dairyman and dairy writer, has this ship will meet with an accident

should feel honored if he drank at our but a little way ahead in regard to the and my record will stand unbroken. a pound of gain was made in three in I tried to laugh away his supermonths. These cattle were kept and in that neighborhood will recognize

appear as simple as that two and two just long enough for all the passen-become very common, and the best make four; but even in applying these gers to clamber down on to the reef become very common, and the best gets 'loperation has been ascertained. had a tough time of it that night on | preference seems to be for the mila, the rocks, but the next morning the weather of April and May and September and October. The cattle do best then and apparently suffer very with a Jonah."—New York Main | horns are composed, as most farmers | -[know, of a porus, bony pith, and a] rowth from the bones of the skull, while the shell is a sort of hard, skin

Now Nicholas liked to have the solid bone of the skull. After an courier that is worthy of record. things done smartly at his balls, and, animal becomes five or six years old so that the horn becomes hollow.

'ly covers the place and protects.

The cattle do not show as much as when being emasculated, and

soon as released will usually go feeding as if nothing had happened. Where the animal is long in recover ing and loses flesh, it has been found that the operation was not properly

Some of the papers have published accounts of deaths or long debility lambs and the castration of all male following the dehorning of a herd of cattle, but when traced to their source The steers and heifers can be shipped One paper published an account of the line, the was one of the stanchest on more safely and at cheaper rates than the dehorning of some cattle which nearly died, and breathed through the holes where the horns were cut As everyone knows, or should know, this is a physical impossibility. The windpipe has no connection with the top of the skull. The practice of dehorning has got past the experi-

mental stage; it has been found practicable, safe, profitable, and not more cruel than the castration or docking of lambs, and when once introducea spreads, and is adopted by all farmers who make the keeping of stock. profitable. It is coming to be a necessity, and soon the only way to avoid it will be the breeding of some one of the polled breeds of cattle. Those who keep the beautiful Jerseys may not fancy their pets having their horns sawed off, and may think the black "doddie" a homely animal because it has no horns. But some day when the nervous little Jersey bull gores his master to death, the people

the propriety of dehorning. Farmers are apt to over-feed their team horses and thus induce indigestion and other diseases. Colic is especially a symptom of indigestion. by Mr. J. Smith, veterinary surgeon. "This complaint," he says, "is rare i cases where care is bestowed on the liet of the animals." He recon. ends that those who have charge tomach of a horse is not like the rumen of a cow, a mere receptacle "digestion of but limited capacity,

in order to perform its proper functions, and that it cannot be so treat-'the teeth of a horse are provided for the purpose of masticating the food. and that food which does not require

Imore food than usual to supply the let it be in excess in its albumenou. lor nutritious constituents, and let the