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ka, wrote to Mr. S. A. Kean, banker o

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of the prohibitory amendment upon

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hot only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also subset an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this interment before a justice of the progen."--H. Huisebus, Lawisburgh, Iewa. "Som preus ago, after a service attent of brain fever, my hair all came out. I need us preparations for restoring it as my pixy-siclans: ordered, but failed to preduce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, and all alite fell fact of accomplishing file desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Viger, which branght a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight botiles in two years; anore than as a cessary as a restorative of the use fil fyor possesses virtues far above these they day initiar preparation now en the market." --Vincent Jones, Kichmend, Ind. As I wish to clear these goods out, I will sell them at 5, 10 and 15c each, the different lines will be shown on seperate counters in the back store. Ayer's Hair Vigor

Newcastle. Newcastle, December 4, 1890.

B. FAIREY

not be possible for long--and an incident- hand fushion peculiar to men of his call- The inspector looked at it, smiled, and al insident made him resolve to presume ing, who, having to deal with customers said : "Yee, old follow, I ought to be a happy upon the influence he had over his friend who to a great extent are at their mercy, and, said Frenk Cooley to his bosom and gently hint a few words of warning accommodate their deportment accord- his lordship's butler. . . won't keep you friend J.ck Spiggot, as they sat shatting to him. So, at the elab one afternoon he ingly. together in the shicking room of the said to Frank : 'Old fellow, I always 'About a month ago,' said Mrs. Cooley, Mieletoe Club. 'I've got just what I epeak to you openly and plainly, and 'I pawned a silver goblet here for £10, I goblet, and held it up for the inspection

by the young Benedict.

He saw at once that the thing was im-

wanted - a wife to look after my inter- yon've generally, so far from recenting am very anxious to have the goblet, but of a florid man who had entered. eres, and re be a sort of genfie check up- it thanked me for it afterward, and so I I have, unfortunately, lost the ticket, on my propensity to make money fly; hope you won't deput f on your old but I am willing to pay what is required.' and I'm settled down, and have no cares rule if I say something upon rather a de-The youth shook his head. and anxieties worth making a bother licate subject." 'No ticket, no goblet,' he said, 'It's 'Out with it, Jack. I'm ready,' an- against the law. Can't be done: Must produce the ticket. Leastways, if you

"I suppose she doss perform those swered Frank. 'It's about your wife.' "About my wife ! Great Scott ! magistrate and make a haffadavit that What about her "

"Rather ! Fd always heard that no . "Well, de you know that she is in the was would movey and keep up a position habit of berrewing money ? wine handred a year. Fellows had 'Emily borrow money ! Well, you do

'Mrs. Cooley's sense of being in a destold me all sorts of yarne about what wotodd me all sore of yards about what they must and will have; s) I went to work carefully, and, after a long look about, found my pearl I'resent in the statement.'

f grest price, and so far as l've gone 'Well, all I can say is that I met her 'Glad to hear it,' remarked Mr. Spig-dadox street yesterday. Everybody that it would be better to make a clean torket for this good at a set of the set of the good at a set of the set of the good at a set of the abe's been rather a chong jewel.' get. 'She certainly dresses as well as knows that Darker is quite as much us-

any wersan I know, and I'm not talking tharney when I tall you that your little imagine that she would be at the estab-when she considered how impossible it when she considered how impossible it when she considered how impossible it After a moment's Thursday dinners are the most complete lisbment of a man's tailor for ordinary when she considered how impossible it lisbment of a man's tailor for ordinary affairs of their kind in tewn. Mind, I'm going to respond for yoang Francis at was to refer Mr. Methuselah to any of her acquaintances.

going to respond for young France as the font, and the old Cellini bowl shall said Frank with a very poor attempt at go with my bleening." emiling the matter off. 'I know she had Canterbury wouldn't be no good,' said "All right! You're a good fellew,

Jack, and I appreviate it. By the way, the misses is hot on a farrey dress ball for ome time next month, and I rely on But Jack Spiggot knew that it was not yon to bring some good men; none of all right—and more, he knew that his very well, that will do,' said Mrs. 'Of course, I do, my love,' replied her used in other business, and a larger num-your stuffed door-deekers, but fellows friend knew it was not all light, for he cooley, clutching at the straw. So she husband. 'And I do hope it is a lesson.' ber of men would be employed, which who can dance, and anybody elee you seemed abstracted during the rest of the wrote down the address of her green-gro- The goblet duly appeared on the din- would inc

and was, therefore, regarded as an oracle which a year before she would hardly

have gone disguised and after dark. A young Semitic gentleman of the us-

possible or, at any rate, that it could ual type inquired her business in the off- tior, wrote down her name and address

don't produce it, you must go before a

you have lost it, and that the harticle be-

longs to you. Unless you do that, who-

over gives the ticket, gets the harricle.'

cer, and desired the letter to be forward-

Lavocate,

ing to his master ; but if you like to give

Mrs. Cooley, after a moment's hesita

'Is that one of yours ?' he asked.

t. shook his head and went out.

ne your name and address-

a moment, mum.'

man ?'

usiness. The answers are so good and of such wide applications that we have secured them to give our readers.- ED] 'It seems all right. But - here come In answer to your first question : What is your opinion based upon the perience and c a business He went to a safe, brought out th an, as to the in. prohibitio pon general busin n now, an lways have been of the on that th nfluence of prohibition upon business The butler after carefully examinin good. I do not see how it could be otherwise. Business based upon the li

'Now theu, mum,' said the inspector, quor traffic, especially as now conducted producing a card, 'perhaps you can tell in my judgment, is immoral and danger me what you know about that gentle ous, and will in the end honey-comb the moral foundations of business in this Mrs. Cooley glanced at the piece of country if permitted to continue. Busi-

pasteboard which the policeman handed ness not founded upon moral principle to her, and her head swam. It was Mr. must fall of its own weight in du Frank Cocley's card. 'My husband's card !' she exclaimed Second question: "Do you believe

that prohibition of the liquor traffic will result in the decreasing of real estat

creasing the deposits in banks ?' No, it will increase the value of real estate in the long run. There are even many drinking people who prefer a prohibition

state, because of the better surroundings, C 'Oh, let me speak to him, please and hence, the safety of their families ; but those who are determined to carry

After a moment's reflection the inspecon the liquor traffic, and the allies of the tor left the room, and returned with saloon, would leave a prohibition state, or keep away from it, but this number is

Frank Cooley. # 'A reference to the Harchbishop of 'Oh, Frank ! Frank !' exclaimed the comparatively small and their places poor woman, throwing herself into her would be more than filled with a more husband's arms. 'This has been such a desirable class of citizens. If the whiskey do; I won't give up the harticle until I lesson to me! Such a humiliating les-have communicated with you.' I can you-will you forgive me?' perty, money and energy would all be

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Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

ships, kills love, paralyzes hope. It fosters and transmits disease. It is the guardian devil of prostitution, of gambling, of all the lusts of flesh and spirit. Since the world began it has never made one man better, one woman purer, one home happier. It has never made a church member. It has never made a benefactor. It has never made a poet, or a statesman, or a scholar, or an inventor, or a musician. It has never assisted one devotee to wealth or luxury, or to the

the truth as possible. We purchased some bonds of your city a while ago, and there was some delay in our taking them up on account of some legal difficulties. As soon as your city officials were able to correct these points, we took up the bonds. I certainly hope the Probibition amendment will pass, not only for th interest of your state both morally and Financially, but for that of the entire country. Drunkenuess is a fearful thing. It robs human life in a thousand ways. It inflicts the agony of hell upon those which are as innocent as heaven. It fills the jails and the penitentiaries, and furnishes victims for the gallows. It blasts friend-

emunicipal paper ? No ; other things be ing equal we should consider the fact of prohibition an advantage rather than disadvantage. You say an Omaha paper has used the name of our firm in connection with our refusal to take certain securities in Nebraska on account of prospective prohibition. This is the first intimation I have had of any such use of our name, and it is certainly as far from

zone into the banks all the same, through the merchants, and the clothing and pro vision interest, as well as the farme world have been advanced to that extent less the very small amount of grain Third question : "Do you consider prohibition an injury or help to business in cities where the same has been tried i'

neney marked it in order to ascertain

lowing Tuesday it was found that \$600

out of the \$1,000 had found its way into

and brewers. If these men had spent,

visions for their families, it would have

that money in buying clothes and pro-

the banks through the saloon-keepers

where it would bring up. On the fol-

hears of Lady Tennyson, or of Mrs. Glad- purpose of furnishing drink for these

Twain' and James G. Blaine. Often A help, in proportion as the law ha been enforced. Atlanta, Ga., is a good illustration of this when they enjoye

prohibition there.

the bank. I give the following incident by way of illustration : Sometime ago a certain manufacturer

in the East paid his men \$1,000 on Sat-urday night, but before parting with the

much, and seen a great deal of the world, previous reconnoitering, a place into house to recognize this goblet as belong-

chambers on Jermyn street ; had travelled | courage to entor boldly, and without any here for the butler from Lord Penge's



