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Like every human pleasure, All must have an end;

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How in the bright and pleasant past Thy heart was ever full Of tender, loving, caring ways, That thrill the grateful soul.

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Now to thy breaking near to be a second when in death I'm sleeping The soul is never-dying, And watch o'er thee is keeping—Farewell! J. S. CLIMO.

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#### ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1894.

and was using every art to appear joyous and beautiful. She danced and firted with him openly. "Is not Philip Lebrun paying atten-

tion to that lady?" asked Merrill. He spoke to a gentleman with whom he had become slightly acquainted. "Yes." was the answer.

"What sort of a girl is she?" "A coquette," emphatically responded the gentleman, "and the sooner Lebrun opens his eyes to the truth the

this season's styles this season, and when a bargain appears better it will be for him." on the horizon we secure it and never fail to divide the Mr. Merrill laughed and walked profits with our customers. Perhaps the best illustrations of this just now are the following : away, and pretty soon he saw Arabella again repulse Philip Lebrun. "How now, Philip?" cried Merrill. He spoke familiarly and clasped his hand upon the young man's shoulder.

"Ah-Mr. Merrill, is this you?" "Certainly. But this is not you. Why, Philip, where are your smiles?' "Don't ask me." "Ah-I see. You are a victim, my

boy. You are in the toils of a coquette. Don't repulse me, Philip. I nave seen enough." "I fear you are right. I was never

so grieved before." "But you can be a man?" "Yes."

"A mean trifler like that cannot crush you?" "No. If she can cast me off I will

DOWLING BROS., - - - <sup>95</sup> King St., St. John, N. B. thank God that I escaped her." "Good boy! But have you noticed -she seems to be setting her trap for

> me.' "Ah," cried Philip, opening his eyes, probably be in very shortly. Philip "your reported wealth dazzles her." said he would come in and wait, and "Then let us see how far she will of course Mabel was obliged to con-

> duct him to the sitting-room. When the party was over Mr. Mer-Philip was a professor in the acarill offered to escort Arabella home, demy of Montfern. He was 4-and-20 and she accepted the offer gladly. At years of age, possessing a strong, her door she asked him to call and healthy constitution, and gifted by see her. He promised that he would. nature with all those qualities of mind The next day he called, and Arabella and person which go to make the true went to ride with him. She was all animation and gayety, and did her

> Of course he talked with Mabel, and utmost to please and entertain. But finally, after the ice of reserve was she was not more entertaining than broken, he asked her where she came her companion. He had travelled much, had seen much of the world, She said she was born in Waterand was, moreover, gifted with the ville, and that she lived there until 10 rarest social powers.

> > brun."

When Arabella returned from her "In Waterville!" cried Philip. ride her aunt chided her and told her "Mabel Brown-born in Waterville! that she was wronging Philip Lebrun. Was Walter Brown your father?" "Nonsense! What do I care for Philip! Mr. Merrill is worth a score

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"Then you used to be my little of poor professors. If I can capture sister. After my other fied I lived to a sum of the lived I lived to a sum of the lived i of you were a sum I not right?" 'Ye ' replied Mabel. She trembled this man I shall be content. Only think-over \$100,000! That is a man worth catching." Aunt Mary turned away in sorrow, she spoke, for the old memories

ly moved her. in arguing. nd you are my little sister," murmured Philip, gazing more directly

If you will take my advice, you will leave your coquetry, and-" into her face than he had before done "Pshaw!" cried Arabella Fane, toss-"Ah, Mabel, you and I have had trials ing her head impatiently. "You are talking nonsense, aunt Mary. What in our short lives; and I trust that our do you suppose I care for such les-sons. Of the dozen lovers that have trials have been well for us. I have noticed you often on the street, and, though I fancied there was something been at my feet within the last two familiar in your features, yet I did

**REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN** Will Meet in the Mechanics' Institute on the 14th inst.

**Circular Letter From Lady Tilley, President** of he St. John Local Council.

and 4.

The following circular has been sent to the presidents of the various clubs and associations in which women are interested, not including the different church societies, of which there is a difficulty in obtaining a full list. At-

the constitution; Art. V., Secs. 3 St. John, N. B., Oct. 23rd, 1894. Dear madam-At a meeting of representative women in this city, held

tention is called to Art. III. Ses. 2 of

in the Mechanics' Institute, August 14th, under the auspices of the Countess of Aberdeen, it was unanimously resolved, that a local council of wo-

Moncton, Oct. 30 .- The district conmen be formed in St. John, in affiliavention of the Woman's Christian tion with the National council of Women of Canada. Femperance Union for Westmorland, Albert and Kent counties met here Resolutions were passed appointing this afternoon. Thirty-five delegates provincial officers. The following soare in attendance as follows: cieties then affiliated with the council, Port Elgin-Madames Siddall and viz.: Ladies' committee of the Y. M Lavers. Miss Lavers. C. A., ladies' committee of the P. O. Upper Sackville-Madames Jas. Asylum, ladies' committee S. P. C. A., Wheaton and Somerville. Woman's Enfranchisement club, Mis-Hillsboro-Madames McFeters and sionary society of Baptist church; T. Steeves. Natural History society, Alumnae so-Petitcodiac-Madames Matthews,

ciety. Girls' High school. Day Nursery Smith, Lawrence, Fowler, Kay and and Infants' Home, King's Daughters Miss B. Trites. and Morley college. Moncton-Madames Atkinson, Nu-It was agreed to hold a meeting of gent, Ayer, Harris, Ross, Fraser,

the council early in November. The executive committee propose to hold this meeting on Thursday, 8th Henry and Miss Henigar. November, at Mechanics' Institute, at 3 p. m. We ask all connected with any as-

the report of the secretary, Mrs.Josiah sociation, institution or organization Wood, Sackville, was read, showing in which women are concerned, to the work of the different unions in bring the matter before their governthe district. ing body or committee, with a view of This evening a public meeting was obtaining their co-operation and federation in the council. address of welcome was read by Mrs.

The main object of the council is to create a bond of union between all women workers for the welfare of the community, without interfering in any way with the internal organization of any society which federates with it. Before we can hope for interest in any particular line of work, there must come a knowledge of need for it, and in this busy age few women have time to find out for themselves the for she knew there would be no use aims and methods of organizations

other than those on which they are That evening at a later hour Philip Lebrun called, and Arabella treated already engaged. By means of the periodical meethim very coldly. "Arabella, you do not love me." ings of the local council it will be easy to obtain an insight into all the "I leave you to be the judge, Mr. Lelines of work that are being carried on by the women of the city, at least Philip arose and took his hat. A

that we earnestly request that memfew weeks before such an event would have paralyized him, but since then the council.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Any person whose name is acceptable to the executive committee may become a patron of a local council upon the payment of \$5 annually, or \$50 at one time.

THE W. C. T. U.

Condemned.

Sackville-Mrs. Wood.

number of local clergymen.

finally passed.

Archibald, reports were presented

from various local unions generally

tive work. Resolutions were passed

ARTICLE VIII.-AMENDMENTS. Many people buy cattle and sheep This constitution may be altered or amend-ed by a majority vote of a local council at any annual meeting, notice of the proposed change having been sent to each society be-longing to the council at least two months prior to such meeting. at the fairs because they are so large, fat and pretty. They ought to stop and consider that these animals have been brought up to this condition for

show, premiums and sale. Nine times out of ten the purchaser is disappointed. The animals were raised for show and profit without regard for usefulness; the purchaser buys them for use-fulness, and finds too late that pamp-Total Suppression of the Liquor Traffic-. The Slaughter of Birds ered animals are almost useless

> You cannot feed a cow on poor hay with no grain and expect that she will pay you as well as your neighbor's cow, which is fed good hay and pro-per rations of concentrated food. Cows pay according to feed and care, and a good cow will pay for all the food and care she has, and more too. You may feed her ever so well, but you cannot make a good cow out of a poor one.

Farmers.

NO. 45.

Manure spread and cultivated into the soil this fall will insure a better crop next season than if deferred till spring. Not only will the next year's crop be better, but doing the work this fall will save so much work and time next spring when work is pressing. It is a good plan to use what manure there has been accumulating Bishop, McAllister, Peters, Fodred, during the summer by mixing it with Gorbell, Brown, Tweedie, Denier, the soil, or even spreading it on the rough surface of land, as in cold weather, but little is lost by evaporation. Committees were struck after which

There is no method of keeping stock yet practiced which is cheaper than pasturing. No food upon which dairy cows can be fed is so cheap for the production of milk as good, sweet pasheld in the union hall at which an ture grass.

Nugent, representing the local society, About 3,000 goats, 1,000 cows and 100 and responded to by Mrs. Somerville, asses are daily driven through the after which there was music, vocal streets of Naples and milked in front and instrumental, and speeches by a of the houses of customers, so that every customer is sure of getting pure Moncton, Oct. 31.—At the afternoon's milk from the kind of animal that he session of the W. C. T. U. after an chooses. address by maritime president Mrs.

The cheapest and best pork is that, They grow made from spring pigs. showing increased membership and acrapidly, and at eight months old they can be made to weigh three hundred in favor of the total suppression of pounds. With plenty of good food the liquor traffic. Some discussion they will gain fast at this time of arose on the clause protesting against year. Make pork before cold weather the use of liquor as medicine, but it sets in when it will cost as much to make one pound as it does now to The following also passed : Resolved make two. See!

bers of unions do discourage by every It is important in this latitude, years, there is none that I could not not think of this. Did you know me?" "Yes. I knew that you were the Philip who used to play with me in call back by a mere nod." shin will be as great as to the individual members, as by means of these meet-continent; five million bird skins being "You forget, Arabella. Some of "Yes. I knew that you were the Philip who used to play with, me in those other years." "And yet you did not tell me." "How could I? My walk was not wards forwarding work next spring when so much work is necessarily crewded into a short time. A week's delay in getting seed into the ground bs, for Channel; bark ow York. ain, Oct \$, sch Lena ornandins, dis. ct 17, bark Giuseppe, am, NB, for Tunis. d, str Rosarian, from them have forn it ner a thements, and I think one or two of them are members, as by means of these meet-ings each will become more widely annually required for the ornamentanown and its aims and objects be better understood in the community tion of American women; that this slaughter of birds and consequent suf-'And I am perfectly willing to let g seed into the your walk." than could otherwise be the case. may result in the failure of the crop them go." May your next victim be as well prefering of their young is unworthy the "Pshaw. But never mind. I see it A great object which the local coun-Plow the ground, draw out the man-"But you love Philip Lebrun!" Bound south, str Sil-nd and St Johns. NF. pared to drop unharmed from your patronage of Christian women and is cil hopes to achieve is the promotion now." ure, and get everything in readiness "Well-perhaps so-enough to manhands as I now am." a loss and injury to the country and For half an hour after that the two of any work of general interest to the for next spring, so that grain can be age him.' And he went away without more an increase of the insect pests. A "Ah, Arabella, I tell you this will sat, forgetting the late years and only community that may arise from time sown as soon as the ground is dry words. resolution was also passed condemnremembering the childhood of which to time, and which could otherwise enough to handle properly. end unhappily for you somewhere. It ielsen, from Chatham, 1, lat 45, len 50. Arabella's head was full of Ambrose ing the use of home wines. Greetings they talked. At the end of that half cannot be otherwise. If you would only be gained by the special banding Merrill and his heaps of gold, and she were sent to the Sons of Temperance m Dublin for New lon 19.35. think for a moment of the unhappi- hour Arabella and her aunt returned. The wheat crop of India for 1894 is together of the women of the city. dismissed the poor professor without now in session at Halifax and Sussex The tall beauty joked her lover upon Through the local council the soestimated at 258 millions of bushels. ness you are causing." but 210 miles east from abel Taylor, Hubbard, tol, Eng. Prideaux, from New ug 19, lat 31 S, lon and the convention adjourned. a pang. being found enjoying such a tete-a-"There! Don't preach any more, Last year the crop was 268 millions. cieties federating together will also At the public meeting this evening Philip Lebrun again met the girl tete, and this prevented him from reaunt. Ah! here comes the dressbe brought in touch with the work of The average yearly production is speeches were made strongly favoring vealing the discovery he had made. who had been the little sister of his the women throughout the dominion about 260 millions. maker." the extension of the franchise to wo-At a late hour Philip was preparing childhood. He talked with her again Arabella Fane was an orphan, havby means of the National council, and men. of those times, and finally asked her ing lost both her parents when she to take his leave. He held Arabella from Barry for Mon-I, lon 26 W. also by the same means our hands will According to Senator Peffer's estiif she would not renew the love and on, from Metis for Mel-N, lon 23 W. was quite young. Her father had left by the hand and asked her if she be stretched out to meet in sympathy mate, wheat can be produced in Da-MISAPPLIED ASSISTANCE. confidence of those earlier years. She her in possession of a few thousand would not answer his question. kota for 35 cents a bushel: in Callthose of sister women the world over would have done violence to her own fornia for 22 cents and in India and dollars and had left his maiden sister, With such apparent surprise she through the International council to ing, from New York 50, lon 13. ing, from New York 50, lon 25. (Detroit Free Press.) heart if she refused. The love and asked him what question he meant. Mary, to take care of her. Aunt Mary which our National council belongs. the Argentine for 13 cents per bushel. Two women sitting side by side in He asked her if she would be his wife. the confidence of earlier years were Does the senator charge for fertilizhad done her duty as well as she The meet ng on the 8th of Novem-He had told her how much he loved a street car the other day had an not only renewed, but the strength 50, 10n 25. ca, McKeown, from St 20, lat 49, 10n 31 W. Turk's Island for New , 10n 73.30. could. She had given her a niece a ber will furnish a suitable opportuers? amusing experience. They were her and promised that he would deand depth of maturer years were addnity for answering or giving inforgood education; had introduced her strangers to each other, but one haped, and she who was then happy to be vote his best energies to her happiinto good society. But Arabella was mation on points which any lady may CLEAR UP THE FIELDS. called Philip's sister felt happier far pened to notice that her neighbor was a vain girl and her vanity spoiled her. ness through life. There are still in some cultivated desire to bring forward. when she had promised that he should having serious difficulty with a jacket Arabella Fane knew that he loved She was handsome-by some she was fields large rocks and stumps, and un-Yours respectfully, some time call her wife. she wore and at which she tugged, her, and she knew that of all the thought beautiful-and as she was sightly piles of stones, where briars A ring at the door, and Mr. Merrill ALICE TILLEY, with the result that it would neither offers that had been laid at her dissupposed to possess property it was no thistles and other moxious weeds are President Women's St. John Local go on nor come off. was announced. Arabella received posal this one came from the best and wonder that she had lovers. People growing up around them that ought At Norton, on Oct. her Byrne, James L. John, to M. Gertrude Council. him in the parlor. "Permit me," said the woman who truest man. knew that she was a coquette, and to be removed. It may be easier to sat near to her, and she pulled upon He had come to bid her good-by and "Pooh!" she said, with a light laugh, yet the young men did not flee from sink some of these large rocks than roposed Constitution for St. John Local Council in Affiliation with the National Women of Canada. one shoulder and jerked up the top of "don't think of marrying yet, Mr. Leto thank her for the kind attention of Michael Kelly, of her. And she counted her conquests to dig them out and haul them away. she had shown him. the collar. brun. I haven't had time to think. with increasing pride. At any rate get them out of the way. "But-Mr. Merrill-you are not going Still the woman with the jacket Aunt Mary left the room and pres-Really, you must not press me now. At the residence of They not only take up considerable PREAMBLE. from Montfern." struggled with it, and the side that ently the dressmaker entered. This At some other time you may ask me Oct. 24th, by Rev. a McConnell, to Miss land that ought to produce something, Believing that the more intimate knowthe other woman had so obligingly "Yes. Business calls me away." believing that the more intimate know-ledge of one another's work will result in larger mutual sympathy and greater unity of thought, and therefore in more effective action, certain Associations of Women in-terested in philanthropy, religion, education, literature, art and social reform, have de-termined to organize local councils, and to that end join in the following: dressmaker was a pretty girl, named again." but they greatly obstruct cultivation. "But you will return?" assisted up slipped down again, to be "How long?" Mabel Brown. She, too, was an or-You can't plow up to them on two -In this city, on the "Not to stop. I came on business grabbed once more and pulled into phan, but not so fortunate an orphan, "Oh, don't be so precise. You inst., by the Rev. W. sides, at least, and they are always the business is completed, and now I place by the obliging passenger. the world thought, as had been Ara- frighten me. Don't say any more in the way of mowing and raking. must away." Joseph Williams, of "Now, if you'll turn this way I'll bella Fane. Mabel had been left poor, about marrying for-for-two weeks We fully understand that there is a "Indeed!" gasped Arabella. "I did help you on the other side," she said and had been for years obliged to earn at least." I-At the residence of on Wednesday, Oct. Macrae, Frank L. nes, eldest daughter of Robertson both of the great deal of work to be done on the to the astonished wearer. not expect this. What will you do her own living. She came from a dis- And Philip went away with the unfarm. Fifty years of experience have ARTICLE I.-NAME. "Thank you, ma'am," snapped the with your property?" tant town when quite young, and had satisfactory answer, and before he not failed to make a lasting impres-This federation shall be called the local council of St. John, in affiliation with the National Council of Women of Ganada. other woman, "if it's all the same to "Property?" since found a home with a woman went to sleep that night a very dansion of this fact. The most important hertson, beth of this "I mean the property you have you, I'm trying to get this jacket off," who had, in former years, been a gerous thought found its way into his work should be attended to first, of bought here." and with a final jerk she succeeded in friend of her mother. Mabel was not mind-dangerous because it was a ARTICLE 2.-POLICY. On Oct. 24th, at Lud-Bell, Henry Swim, of J. O'Donnell, of Lud-ARTICLE 2.-POLICY. The aim of this local council is to bring the various associations of women in St. John into closer relations through an organized union; but no society entering a local council shall thereby lose its independence in aim or method, or be committed to any principle or method of any other society in the coun-cil, the object of which is to serve as a medium of communication and a means of prosecuting any work or common interest. course, but in some way or other, "Oh, you flatter me. I have bought freeing herself from the encumbering so tall as Arabella and not so calcu- vain wish. He wished that Arabella time should be taken to remove these no property for myself. I have exlated to attract attention, but there was more like Mabel Brown. wrap. piles of stones, so that something hetpended about \$100,000 in safe and pro-And the woman who had tried to were many people in Montfern who Arabella loved Philip as well as she ter than briars and thistles may grow fitable investments, but not for myhelp her gazed into blank futurity declared that she was more lovely and could love anybody and she loved him there. self. I am but an agent with a very and recalled the example of the man more beautiful than was the coquette. better than she had loved any of her Stumps must be either dug out or limited salary. Ha, ha-it is wonder-"Now. Mabel." said Arabella, "you other suitors, and, furthermore, he who got rich minding his own busiburned. It is a slow job to burn ful how an appearance of wealth must prepare yourself to do your best. promised to make a very good match. ness. stumps, and when this is done the helps a man. My employer is a young lle, Mass., Oct. 12th. ng illness, James Allen, es Allen, of this city. must look grand next week. A new At all events, she would take him if roots are still in the ground. It is man-an orphan-who commenced life TOUCHING GENEROSITY. man is coming to Montfern. It is said, she could find nothing better. ARTICLE III.-MEMBERS. also a hard job to dig them out withby cutting his own path up the hill. Sec. 1. Any society of women, the nature of whose work is satisfactory to the execu-tive committee of this local council, may become members of said local council by and I believe upon good authority, ! Monday of the following week there , at Upper Woodstock, Oct. 26th, Ann Eliza, aniel L. Burnham, and George N. Arnold, of in the 74th year of her out a stumplifter, but when done the A rich old uncle died and bequeathed (Truth.) that a man worth \$100,000 is soon to was a new arrival in town. A gentlejob is complete. Hard wood stumps him nearly \$200,000. I was that uncle's be with us, and I think he is unmar- | man who registered his name as Am-Tramp-Would ye give a starving will rot in a few years, if no sprouts agent, and the fortunate nephew has brose Merrill stopped at the hotel and an some o' your old clothes to keep ried " Its own vote. Sec. 2. The women, of any organization composed of men and women, may associate themselves by their own vote and join said are allowed to grow, but soft wood seen fit to retain me in the service." "I heard of it," returned Mabel, as engaged rooms. He had come to inhim from going naked, kind sir? stumps, from which sprouts do not "Will the young man come to Mont-Cholly Chapleigh-Certainly, poor city, on Oct. 28th. ged 84 years. she took a seat by the window. vest money. He had, already purgrow, will last a score of years, espefern?" asked Arabella in a whisper. "Aye," said Arabella, "and I heard chased \$20,000 worth of stock in the cellah. Here are a necktie and a pair cially pine, which will not rot in a lifecal council. on, Oct. 23, Brenton, le and C. J. Biderkin. more. He intends to purchase a place railroad. This was known very well "He is here." of kid gloves, and though they are a time. The latter, with their roots, ARTICLE IV.-OFFICERS. "When did he come?" here. Some say he has been up to by the old lawyer of Montfern, and by ARTICLE IV.-OFFICERS. The officers of a local council shall con-sist of a president, two vice-presidents at large, ex-officio vice-presidents (presidents of all societies federating in a local council, corresponding secretary, a recordig secre-tary and a treasurer. These officers shall comprise the executive committee, whose business it shall be to control and provide for the general interests of the council. Five members shall consti-tute a quorum of this committee. trifle worn they are of the latest style cover considerable ground, and their "He has lived here some time. He look at the mansion in Oak Grove." him it was communicated to the peo--the very latest, I assure you. large roots running near the surface wton, Mass., on Oct. 21 years, youngest son late Silas Lockhart. is a professor in the academy. His "But what can he want of a inanple. In a few days Mr. Merrill had make it impossible to plow near the name is Philip Lebrun." sion like that if he is unmarried?" GRATIS. purchased one-half the water power stump. Time in removing such ob-Arabella sank back into her seat, suggested Mabel. ricton, Oct 12th, at the in-law, H. H. Pitts, Ann at the falls for \$8,000, taking with it structions is well spent. And then one and Mr. Merrill took his leave. The eminent physician was irritable. "He may think it is time he was some 200 acres of valuable land. And has the satisfaction of cultivating a. of Springfield, K. Co., On the following Sabbath Philip Le-Calling the janitor, he said: "Who is married. A hundred thousand dolit was soon known that he was negosmooth field without hindrance. lars! My, what a prize that would brun and Mabel Brown were married. it that keeps singing, I Would Not tiating for Oakgrove mansion, which Arabella Fane had received a shock be. Mabel you must outdo yourself. was far the most agreeable and pleas-Live Alway?" r's residence, (Mrs. E. Is street, Richard A. from which she could not easily reon this dress." "It's the lady in the apartment A TEMPERANCE APOSTLE. ant, as well as the most costly, dwell-ARTICLE V.-MEETINGS. resident of this city. At peace with God. cover. She had a long, tedious fever Mable Brown looked up in surprise. above, sir.' ing in Montfern. Sec. 1. This local council shall hold an-nual meetings for the election of officers and other business. Sec. 2. The committee of arrangements shall consist of the executive committee. Sec. 3. At all meetings each society be-longing to the council shall have five votes (avelusive of these cost by the president) -and when she arose from her bed "Well, tell her that as a professional (St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) but she made no reply further than Mr. Merrill was a middle-aged man she looked to be an old woman. She sville, on Oct. 27th. 57 years, leaving a wife mourn their sad loss. to promise that she would do well as and very good looking and was still a had received and refused her last offer man I am prepared to assure her that John P. St. John says he "will not she could. she won't, and that there is conseleave Kansas as long as there is a single man. of marriage; and while those with In the evening the door bell was quently no cause for further agitation drop of whisky left in the state." Is There was a great party in Montwhose affections she had trifled were rung. Aunt Mary and Arabella were on her part.' fern, and Arabella Fane was the belle living pleasantly in homes where love Gen. St. John laboring under the im-(exclusive of that cast by the president.) Sec. 4. All other members of any society belonging to the council may have the priv-liege of participating in all discussions that may arise at the meetings, but may not both out, and the servant was away. pression that he can get no whisky of the evening. She did not come with kept the hearts warm, she was dwell-Mabel Brown was alone in the sitting-First laidy (threateningly)-"Did in any state but Kansas? Philip, but rode up in a friend's carri- ing alone-first an object of pity, and you call me a two-faced thing, mem, room, still at work with her needle. confined sound is age. Several times before the danc- finally an object of charity .- New When the bell rang the second time did you?" Second laidy (unabashed) sbrooke Castle, Isle Hogs carry straws in their mouths on the approach of bad weather because of a hered-itary instinct. Wild hogs always make a comfortable bed when rain is coming on. ing commenced did Philip approach York News. she arose and went to the door. Philip -"Yes, mem, I did; and wot's more, Sec. 5. Other meetings of this local council may be held from time to time as may best promote the interests of said council. there is a well two her, but she turned him off. Later Lebrun was there. He asked for Ara-I don't know which on 'em's the ugliand twelve feet in bella. She had gone out, but would i she was in company with Mr. Merrill Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. est." th smooth masonry. ropped into it, the the surface of the ed and eighty-two distinctly heard.

Sec. 6.—All new business to be brought before the annual meeting of a local council must first be submitted to the executive committee as a notice of motion. How to Run Them Prudently and ARTICLE VI.-FEES. Each society federating in a local council shall pay an annual fee of \$2 towards the expense fund of the said council. Profitably. ARTICLE VII.-PATRONS.

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