

The Heat Successful Re-orea, as it is e-riain in its not blister. Read pr remail's spa

"Ah, well, Sally, never mind. Let corn do you think my hogs have des-the wait until we learn what all this troyed? One bushel or two bushels?

Or how much? Let it be estimated 'It is certainly the best policy to bance is about.' and I will pay you for it most cheer- keep fair weather with him,' Mrs. Gray In about ten minute came home, bearing the bodies of three fully.' remarked; 'for a man of his tempe seese, each without a bead. • Oh, no; not for the world. friend ould annoy us a great deal' • That word privey. Sally, is not a sometimes. And besides, some of my good word,' her husband replied. It \*Where did you find them?" \*We found them lying out in the road." said the elder of the two child-So don't think any more about it. It wo two of action than mere policy—a Where did you find them? ren. 'And when we picked them up would be dreadful if one neighbor could motive grounded in correct and unselfish principles.' Barton said: "Tell your father not bear a little with another." that I have taken care of his greese for him, to save him the trouble, as his hands are all too busy to do it.' 'I'd sue him for it,' said Mrs Gray, in an indignant tone. 'And what good would that do, Calls are 'And what good would that do, 'A Sally<sup>p0</sup> "Why, it would do a great deal of good. It would teach him better man-mers. It would punish him; and he deserves punishment." "And punish us into the bargain. We have lost three geese now, but we still have their well-fed bodies to est. A lawsmit would cost us a good many But Mr. Gray shock his bead and correction. The fact is, Mr. Gray, I shall feel better if you will let me pay for this to its being done. So I shall insist on paying you for at least one bushel of higher and better motive for us to be governed by a desire to aid binin in the paying you for at least one bushel of the three destroy-But Mr. Gray shock his bead and correction. that to look merely to the A lawauit would cost us a good many geess, and n to leave us even so much as the feathers, besides giving us a world of trouble an." vesation. No, no Sally; just let it rest, a d be will be sorry for it, I know." "Sorry for it, I know." "Sorry for it, I know." I should like to know? Next he will kill a cow, and then we must be satis-fied with his been sorry for it! Now, I can tell you that I don't believe in Lean tell you that I don't believe in I can tell you that I don't believe in that dectrine. Nor do I believe any-thing about his being sorry, the crab-bed, ill-natured wretch.' Cray for the corn which his bogs had the did to the the corn which his bogs had the matter that the source of the the source of the

a voyones Parish, La. C. F. Hopkins, Nevada City, writes : "I have used Ayer's Pills for sixteen years, and I think they are the best Pills in the world. We keep a box of them in the house all the time. They have cured me of sick headache and neuralgia. Since taking Ayer's Pills, I have been free from these complaints."



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Indersigned. L. VANKOUGHNET. Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs. Department of Indian Affairs. Ottawa, 11th May, 1889. may 22 261

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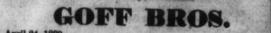
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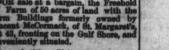
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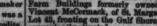


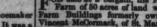
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