

# Smoker Couldn't Be Tempted forehead and requested: "Just tell me over again, in as few words as possiole, what it is that you want."

cepted All the Cigars Offered Him, with cigars, sometimes offering him but Such Gifts Never Helped to Extract Favors.

When President Hayes, following ject such an offering, and it was equalhis inauguration, sent to the United ly observed by the donor that his cig-States senate his nominations for cabinet officers, the list of names in. yet, however, they never helped to cluded that of Richard W. Thompson produce the desired results. of indiana for secretary of the navy.

At once there was a great scratch. on his weak side had been going on ing of memories on the part of public for some time when one of Senator men and the public generally, "Thomp- Voorhees' constituents, having some scn?" was the universal query, "who's business with the navy department, "Thompson?" And straightway the asked the senator to accompany him personal friends and political acquaint. thither and introduce him to Secreances and associates of Daniel W. tary Thompson. Voorhees, "the tall sycamore of the "I will on one condition," replied

Wabash," who from 1877 until his Senator Voorhees. "You are not to denth in 1897 represented Indiana in take any cigars with you, or, if you the senate, fell upon him with the have any in your pocket, you are not to offer any to Dick. I'll explain question

"Oh, that's Dick Thompson," Voor- later."

hees replied characteristically. "I The friend agreeing, he was speedknow him well. I don't like his poll- ily introduced to Secretary Thompson, tics, but he is a splendid man." And who listened carefully to the statethen, when pressed for further de ment that the caller had to make. tails, he would add: "Well, we heard Then, as the latter was preparing to of him in Indiana years ago. He first leave, Uncle Dick wrinkled up his went to congress in 1840, when you ----and I were boys. And now he's dragcause, 1 suppose, the president Enmity Made Political History thought it best to have as secretary of the navy a man who had never traveled by water except upon a Wabash General Arthur's Dislike of Reuben E. river canal hoat or an Ohio river

stern-wheeler." In south, when "Uncle Dick" Thompson, as he shortly became known, entered the cabinet he was unknown to

the new generation, and completely career in congress and his record as a vice-president of that assembly, chair- Fenton, who was then in congress federal judge in the late sixties. He man of the national committee of from a western New York district and was a little dried up wisp of a man. that party during the first three cam- a staunch supporter of Lincoln and His personality was somewhat eccen- paigns it conducted, war governor of his policies, but I do know that had tric, nevertheless, he was blessed with New York, then from 1863 to 1869 a it not been for that dislike Fenton abundant common sense. And he had United States senator, and in 1872 would probably have been a vicean infinite capacity for tobacco. Many chairman once more of the Republican president of the United States and stories of his marvelous consumption national committee, Edwin D. Morgan Governor Morgan would have been of clears came to be told of him, and was a noted national figure of yester- elected to the United States senate It was said of him that, like Seward in day. Yet, long as was his career in for a second term. Lincom's cabinet, he had been grant- high public positions, it would have cabinet meetings.

Certain it was that he was a great governor of the Empire state, Reuben idency in 1868," continued Colone! lover of the weed, and therefore, in E. Fenton, who succeeded Governor Bliss, "it came to General Arthur's order to gain his favor, or to persuade | Morgan in the United States senate. it to lean their way, those who had "I knew Fenton very well," said the ishing his second term as governor of

The caller complied, and hardly had something to ask of him as secretary he finished when the secretary ex-Secretary of Navy Thompson Ac- of the navy frequently presented him claimed: "That is a perfectly proper request. I will give the necessary instructions, so that it will be carried not a cigar or two from a case or waistcoat pocket, but a box of choice out. When you are in Washington Havanas. He was never known to re- again, I shall be glad to se you."

When they were on their way from the department, Senator Voorhees exars were consumed with great gusto; plained to his constituent. "I was right," he said. "You got

what you wanted, and got it at once. He was not suspicious of you, but These attempts to reach Uncle Dick fond as he is of cigars he is instantly suspicious of a visitor who comes to ask some favor and in the course of the conversation offers cigars. He will take the cigars, but I have noticed that the chances are that he will not grant the favor sought. So I asked

you not to offer cigars to Dick. I am sure that if you had done so your request would have been held up, and likely denied in the end." Uncle Dick Thompson remained as

> the head of the navy department until a few weeks before the expiration of President Hayes' term, when he resigned voluntarily to take a remunerative civil position. He died in 1900. when 91 years of age.

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Fenton Kept Latter From Being Vice-President, but Put Him In United States Senate.

late Colonel George Bliss of New

York, my authority for this anecdote. "I first made his acquaintance when 1 was upon the staff of Governor Morgan in the early days of the Civil war. Chester A. Arthur served on the A delegate to the first national con- same staff with me. I never knew what forgotten by the old, despite his vention of the Republican party, and a it was that caused Arthur to dislike

We have been laboring in season | to enlist the co-operation of your and out of season to induce farmers neighbors. The same silage cutter to build silos. The silo is no longer and the same power will answer for

an experiment. It has been used by two neighbors anyhow, and frequently dairymen with success for thirty three, but not more. Have you not a years. It was for a long time supposed | couple of neighbors who would be benthat it could only be used in dairying, efited by having a silo? If they are says the Wallace Farmer. We have not convinced of this, can you not get found out now that it is almost as val- them to convince themselves by inuable to the man who grows stock as vestigating it? Then can you not arto the man who milks cows. We are range to co-operate in buying a cutfinding out that silage very materially ter, and, what is quite as important. decreases the cost of putting a pound in filling the seperate silos? Can you

**AS NECESSITY ON STOCK FARM** 

Huge Receptacle Is No Longer an Experiment and Is as

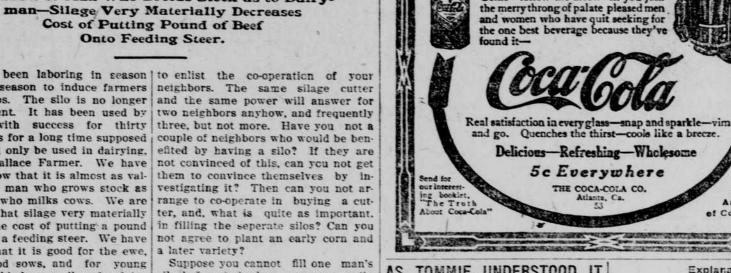
Valuable to Man Who Breeds Stock as to Dairy-

Cost of Putting Pound of Beef Onto Feeding Steer.

of beef onto a feeding steer. We have not agree to plant an early corn and found out that it is good for the ewe, a later variety? for the brood sows, and for young Suppose you cannot fill one man's stock of all kinds as well as for dairy silo before it is dry; you can easily cattle. The only animal on the place remedy that by putting in water. We to which it is not safe to feed it is the have done it and it works finely. You horse; just why we do not know. It is can even take the corn that stands in perhaps entirely safe if of good qual the field ready for husking and make good silage out of it if you put in ity, but dangerous if moldy.

**SILO SHOULD BE REGARDED** 

We are finding out still more about water enough; or you can plant some silage, namely, that by using a sum- sorghum and corn, and let the abunmer silo, one about half the size of the dance of moisture in the sorghum winter one, we can bridge over the make for the deficiency in the corn. droughts, which come in every coun- All these things are worth thinking



Here's to Your Good Health and Pleasure

Come-follow the arrow 'til you join

## AS TOMMIE UNDERSTOOD IT

Figure Out for Yourself Just What Had Been Done With That Dog Ordinance.

One year, in a certain town in Maine, a tax was levied on dogs for the first time. It caused oulte an excitement among the dog owners, as many of them had dogs good for nothing except for pets.

So the next year an article was inserted in the town warrant to repeal the dog law. All interested attended the meeting.

When Mr. W. came home his children, who had a pet dog, met him, eager to hear the result. Mr. W. said: "Well, boys! they have repealed the dog law."

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Little Tommie, four years old, catched the words from his father and entering into the spirit of the occasion, rushed in to where his grandpa sat reading, and shouted: "Grandpa, they have peeled the law dog!" "Have what?" asked grandpa.

"They have peeled the dog." "What did they do with the peeling?" asked grandpa.

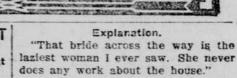
"Don't know. I'll ask papa," and he legged it for the door. "Papa, what did they do with the

dog-peels?" "Buried them," said pap, laughing, Tommie rushed back.

"They put um on berries, grandpa!" "What did they do with the berries?" asked grandpa. "Et um, I spose!" said Tommie.

thoughtfully.

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"Why doesn't her husband make her?"

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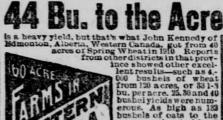
of Coca-Cola

"Oh, he simply worships her." "That accounts, then, for her leading an idol existence."

Not Guilty. "Do you Fletcherize your food.

Auntie?" "No, ma'am! I pays for every bit I gets."-Judge.





"After it was apparent to one and ed the privilege of smoking cigars at been lengthened by six years but for all that General Grant would be nomithe unexpected triumph of another exnated by the Republicans for the pres-

knowledge that Fenton, who was finthe state, was very anxious to be nominated as vice-president. I am sure Grant As a Maker of Jokes it was not generally known that this was Governor Fenton's ambition. But it was, and, of course, if New York

stood united in the support of a can-

didate for vice-president, the proba-

How, When President, He Hoaxed upon the cabinet as almost a part of His Family Concerning His Choice of a Nominee for the Position

## of Chief Justice.

months in 1874.

During his visit Salmon P. Chase, difficulties which President Grant met made up his mind. with in attempting to name a succesination the senate would confirm. Mrs. Grant said.

"General Grant first offered the post to Senator Roscoe Conkling." til I have made the appointment?" said General Dent some years later to General Grant asked. a company of friends, "and I know that he was very anxious that Conkling should accept it. He told us one day when we were gathered at dinner-only members of the family were present-that he had been much dis- to the senate the nomination of Morappointed because he had that day rison R. Waite of Ohio, having been received a letter from Senator Conkling in which he had declined the offer of chief justice.

ner, Mrs. Grant said to him: "I knew from General Grant's manner that he began then to turn over that you were going to make this in his mind one or two other names, nomination?' but I did not know until the nomination was made that he had offered the Grant replied. appointment to General Caleb Cushing. General Cushing was not in good asked you, and you wouldn't tell us." favor with the senate, and that nomimy daughter answered. nation was withdrawn. I never heard General Grant express any opinion eral insisted. 'I said "Waite." It which would indicate that he was dis- wasn't my fault if you did not underappointed at the failure of Cushing's stand me.' nomination. But I feel certain that he was considerably chagrined when hearty laugh, none enjoying the joke he discovered that the senate would that he had made more than General not confirm the nomination of George Grant himself." H. Williams of Oregon, who was attorney general in the cabinet.

"When this happened all of the family began to get quite excited over the situation. My daughter, Mrs. Grant, became very much more interstock on Jones." ested in this matter than she had ever "I thought he was an intimate friend been in respect to any appointment of yours?" excepting those of cabinet officers; I "I'm counting on that!"-Life.

Clara Barton's Creed.

more than \$0 years old, was the

founder of the American Red Cross

movement, and at the time of the

Turkish massacres in 1895 furnished

relief to 100,000 women and children.

Miss Barton in regard to her religious

creed, says that she firmly believes

in Jesus Christ, in Jesus of Nazareth,

who gave his life for sinners, but that

it would be hard for her to stop

there and believe that "this spark of

divinity was accorded to none others

of God's creation, who, like the mas-

ter, took on the living form, and like

When Accidents Are Sure to Happen.

The Manager-Why, yes, we endeav-

The Applicant-Well, then' I'd like

cirls and an accident happens.

Applicant-I understand you offer nearly every

insurance for all sorts of queer pur- giancing at t

him lived the human life."

poses?

chances

Miss Clara Barton, who is now

bilities were that the candidate would the White House family. be accepted by the impending conven-"Well, one evening, when there was tion, for Grant was to be accredited no one at dinner but the family and to Illinois, and it is tradition for the

until tomorrow."

hunting:

ose that was because she lo

the guests at the White House, we Republican party, when selecting a General Prederick T. Dent, father- thought that General Grant seemed a presidential candidate from the west in-law of General U. S. Grant, was a little preoccupied. We were certain to look to New York for his running guest at the White House for several that he was thinking over the chief mate. But when Arthur heard of justiceship, wondering whose name he Fenton's ambition, he got busy and should next send to the senate. At persuaded myself and two or three

chief justice of the United States, last Mrs. Grant asked him if he had others that it would never do to let died, and General Dent had personal made up his mind whom to nominate. Fenton secure the plum he so coveted. experience of the embarrassment and and in reply he said that he had about | Tom Murphy was one of the men so persuaded; Murphy, at that time, had

"Who is it? Tell us, won't you? a good deal of political power-Grant sor to Chief Justice Chase, whose nom- We are getting greatly interested,' subsequently appointed him collector of the port of New York. We had a

"'Don't you think you can wait un- good deal of influence with the party organization up state, Arthur controlled the organization in New York city, and so, to make a long story "'I really wish you would tell us short, we were able to prevent a matonight.' Mrs Grant persisted. jority of the New York delegation to "'Oh, wait,' said the general. 'Wait the national convention recommend-

ing Fenton for the vice-presidential "The next day General Grant sent nomination. And thus Schuvler Colfax of Indiana was nominated for and became vice-president. assured that it would be confirmed "When Fenton saw that he was unanimously. That evening, at din-

pointment. Indeed, to us who were "'Why didn't you tell us yesterday on the other side it seemed that he took his defeat very philosophically, made, and we were glad, for we wanted no

"'Why, I did tell you,' General rumpus within the party. Had we been a few years older we probably this fall for either winter or summer "You surely are mistaken; we should not have viewed the situation so complacently and looked forward it; not about the building of it or the so confidently to the re-election a few cost of it, although it is worthy of "'I certainly did tell you,' the genmonths hence of Morgan to the sen- thought, but where you will plant

"But when the legislature met we ing and diminish the expense; about discovered to our mingled astonish- what kind of silage you want, whether "Then, of course, we all had a short time that had elapsed since the can determine that by the thickness successfully. wrecking of his vice-presidential as- of planting. If you want silage rich

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> for blocking his plans to run with Grant."

pirations, had been quietly at work in corn to fatten steers, you want to (Copyright, 1911, by E. J. Edwards, All and secured a majority of the legisla- plant it as you do for the market-for ture in favor of his election as sena- the maximum of ears; but if you want tor to succeed Morgan. And so he it to feed to the dairy cows and want run them down in flesh. gained the caucus nomination and was elected, and thereby got even with us yield, you must plant it thick.

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#### A Silo for a Stock Farm.

Why do we talk about it now? Be-

a large yield of stock with small grain

The main reason we are talking

sis to Contain All of Con-

stituents of Milk

cess recently devised in France by Le-

comte and Lainville the action of cold

is substituted for that of heat. The

milk is poured into vessels similar to

those which are used for producing

blocks of artificial ice, and is cooled

to a few degrees below the freezing

point (about 28.5 deg. F.). Suitable

precautions are taken to prevent the

water of the milk from freezing in a

Except Water.

try in the civilized world at some sea- j about. What we want to impress son of the year. With us the most upon your minds just now is that you dangerous time is in July and August cannot afford not to build a silo if you which are usually droughty periods, are in the stock business. You can when the grass is short and flies are no more do without a manure spreadbad. We are finding out that by er or a grain drill. There are some having a summer silo we can provide things that are well settled over most pasture out of the silo until the rains of our territory. There are sections, come in the fall. say in the extreme north, where it is Some of the readers may shake more of a question as to whether one their heads at this, but we are telling should build a silo or not, because them agricultural gospel truth. They these northern farmers can grow roots

may say: While we often have these to much greater advantage than we dry periods in July and August, we do | can and silge is not so practicable not always have them. Some years, in a very long and cold winter on acwe have excellent pastures. True, but count of the freezing. This, however, your silage will keep almost as well is only in the extreme northern secas the fruit your wife keeps over from tions. Throughout the corn belt the a year of abundance to a year of want. silo should be regarded as an absolute Last year we fed on one of the farms necessity on the stock farm in every beaten he showed no signs of disap belonging to the Wallace family silage section where there is liability of sumthat was two years old. Apparently it | mer drought. was just as good as the year it was

#### Onion Culture.

Much labor and alertness attends the raising of a crop of onions and it cause, if you are going to have a silo takes experience to produce a crop successful in every particular. No use, you ought to be thinking about beginner should attempt to raise onions from seed on a large scale. A quarter of an acre should be the your corn to necessitate the least haulmaximum limit for a beginner. In most cases less would be more advisable. This would be enough to ment and dismay that Fenton, in the rich with corn or scant in corn. You lead him step by step into the work

### Danger of Early Grass.

Too much early grass will physic the work horses severely, which will of mine is mighty useful."

#### Farrowing Sows.

Oats, wheat, bran and middlings, about it now is because to put up a with a quiet corner and a warm place, silo and use it economically you want | for the farrowing sows.

soft, greasy paste, which still contains some water. The desiccation is completed by placing the paste in a drying room heated to a moderate and uniform temperature. The milk powder thus produced has been proved by analysis to contain all of the constituents of the milk, except the water, in an unaltered condition. The process is equally applicable to whole milk, and to milk deprived of part or all of its cream

#### Farm School Graduates.

Out of 184 graduates of Illinois College of Agriculture, 115 are farming, 40 are teaching or in experimental work, seven are in the United States department of agriculture and one is an agricultural editor. The rest are engaged in pursuits of agriculture.

#### Growing Asparagus.

solid mass and to cause it to assume the form of fine snow. The congealed Everybody grows rhubarb, but few milk is then placed in a centrifugal farmers know that they can grow asseparator which revolves very rapidly. paragus just as easy. It is one of The snow crystals remain in the mathe most delicious vegetables grown chine while the other parts of the and requires no special care. Start milk are expelled in the form of the with one or two year old plants.

Rest for Tuberculosis Patients. Dr. Joseph H. Pratt of Boston, who was the founder of the first tuberculosis class in the United States in the Emmanuel church in Boston claims that in the treatment of tuberculosis absolute rest often in bed, must be extended over a period of months, before the consumptive should take any exercise. He says: "Prolonged rest in bed out of doors yields better results than any other method of treating pulmonary tuberculosis. Patients will have a better appetite, and take more food without discomfort and gain weight and strength faster than patients with active disease who are allowed to exercise. Complications are much less frequent. When used in the incipient stage recovery is more rapid and surer."

#### The One Thing Needed.

"Arms and legs are not so indispensable, after all," remarked the man who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion where he lost the use of both arms.

He sipped his milk in silence through a straw, shook some change out of his pocket to the waiter, and, reaching down with his mouth for the lighted cigar, puffed vigorously. Then, bowing his head and jamming it into his hat on the table, he arose and turned to go, saying: "But this head

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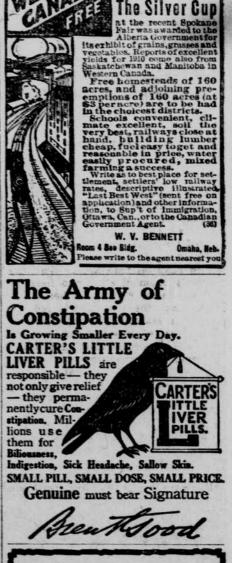
Give Defiance Starch a fair trialtry it for both hot and cold starching. and if you don't think you do better work, in less time and at smaller cost, return it and your grocer will give you back your money.

# Confidences.

She (with earnestness)-What do you consider the most subversive of mfort in domestic realities? He (with bitterness)-Pillow shams.

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Laziness is premature death .- Si H. Gilbert.





upon the mind, discour-ages and lessens ambi-AND AND ages and lessens ambi-tion; beauty, vigor and WOMEN cheerfulness soon disap-pear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good re-sults use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sam-ple bottle by mail tree, also pamphlet. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binchamton N. Y.



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"Paradise Lost" to Owen Kildare.	mine on war. It runs-' "And he recited another of the mine
The late Owen Kildare, author of "My Mamie Rose," had a remarkable memory, of which many stories are	poet's productions. "The poor minor poet fidgeted. H seemed both flattered and enrage Kildare rattled off a half dozen of h
told, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. "One first of April evening," said an editor, "I entertained a party of writers, among whom were Kildare and a conceited minor poet.	productions. He concluded with which he called 'a soliloquy dashed off the afternoon'—the grand opening line of 'Paradise Lost.' "That was the minor poet's chance
"Kildare had glanced over the minor poet's last volume a few days before, and, of course, he remembered nearly every line of it. At my party, glancing at the long-haired rhymster, he said:	Tossing back his mane, he cried: "'Kildare, I've submitted all th evening to your appropriation of wha ever merit may belong to my ow feeble verses, but I will never sit qu etly by and see the divine Milto
"Boys, I sold a sonnet for \$200 to	robbed of "Paradise Lost."'"

"Boys, I s or to cover most of the reasonable the Kash Magazine this afternoon. Listen. I'll recite it." "And he recited one of the minor

to have you insure me against getting poet's sonnets, accepting the praise my name in the papers when I'm out that followed complacently. joy riding with a bunch of chorus "A little later he said, apropos of

A Woman's Luncheon

Article Produced Found by Analy-The processes currently employed for making milk powder are based at upon desiccation by heat. In a pro

omen," exclaimed Mr. Wombat. "It will be plenty," declared Mrs. Wombat. "Few of the ladies will care to stop talking long enough to eat."

Went to Defense of Milton **FRENCH MILK POWDER PROCESS** 

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Minor Poet Resents Ascription of "Parad

"One bottle of olives for twenty