

exclaimed:

to have a kiss from such a mouth."

know her?"

her."

our eyes ?"

- "Yes."
- "Yes."

in that manner I will give you a thousand dollars," exclaimed one of the party.

"And I, and I," exclaimed two or three others, for it happened several rich men were in the group, and bets ran high on so improbable an event. The challenge was made and received In less time than we take to tell it.

Our hero (my authority tells not if he was plain or handsome; I have peculiar reasons for believing he was rather plain, but singularly good looking at the same time) immediately walked up to the young lady and said

"Mine fraulein, my fortune is now in your hands."

She looked at him in astonishment, but arrested her footsteps.

He proceeded to state his name and connection, his aspirations, and repeated simply what had just taken you speak of-times are teo hard to place between him and his comrades.

The young lady listened attentively, and at his ceasing to speak, she just what I allow on this farm. said blushingly, but with great sweetness :

"If by so little a thing so much good can be effected, it would be fool- of the country-that's good enough ish in me to refuse your request."

she kissed him.

by the Governor. He wanted to see thing about what kind of stock your the man who had dared to seek a kiss native cattle are, or how profitably from his daughter that way, and whom they can be handled. Am looking she had consented to kiss.

He received him with a scrutinizing bow, but after an hour's conversation was so pleased with him that he or- what age do you market your steers ? sented it to the Union Orpan Asylum. dered our hero to dine at his table during his studies at Upsala.

Our friend pursued his studies in such a manner that it soon made him regarded as the most promising student in the university.

Three years are now elapsed since Handling steers on grass is not as fathe first kiss, when the young man vorable to extra heavy weight as grain

find in the National Live Stock Jour-

nal, illustrates! the subject of stock fail to comprehend : this part of the country ?

a year, Is that about right?

permit a farmer to take papers-but about the money with a man who

Stranger-What kind of stock do you graze?

for me. I don't want any of the new-And publicly, in the open square. fangled cattle on my farm.

Next day the student was sent for visit to these parts. I don't know anynot been heard from. Mr. Cobb alfor a location hereabouts, and shall be

> stock here to the best advantage. At Farmer.-- I keep them until they are four years old past.

Stranger.-And what do they weigh between a clock and a woman, Chas. at that age ? Farmer .- Well, they vary, you see, simile bad ; "for," said he, "a clock considerable. Some of them will go serves to point out the hours, and a

Stranger.-You sell in Chicago, I of it is predicted in agriculture.

Very weak phosphoric acid is a was allowed to give the second kiss to feeding; but then, you see, less labor strong poison for all kinds of insects. the daughter of the Governor, as his is required, and, on the whole, I am and yet helps plants by adding to the of the opinion that it pays as well or soluble phosphates in the soil, and can do them no harm. Extensive use

The death Josiah Cobb recalls a singrowing, in its relations to profit or gular incident of his life. About 1829 loss, in a way which no farmer can a colored woman named Sarah Ridgely called at Mr. Cobb's grocery and Stranger.-What are farms worth in | purchased a small amount of groceries, giving him a thousand-dollar bank

Farmer .- Well, about \$50 per acre. note in payment, thinking that it was was stolen, he detained the bill and

Stranger.-I saw a statement in the advertised for an owner repeatedly; National Live Stock Journal, from but, no one claiming it, he invested Messrs. Jas. N. Brown's Sons, that on it in city stock. Several false claimthe grass plain-that is where cattle ants appeared for the note and it was run to grass the whole year around- the subject of several lawsuits, which it takes four acres to carry a steer thro' terminated in Mr. Cobb retaining custody. The history of the claimants is

Farmer.-- I do not take the paper as follows: Mr. Cobb one day was conversing

the estimate of the Messrs. Brown is made so many particular inquiries that Mr. Cobb mistrusted his motive, and told him the woman was dark and had a large wen on the side of her neck when in fact she was a mu-

Farmer.--I have the common stock latto, and had no such wen. Soon after a dark woman with a large wen

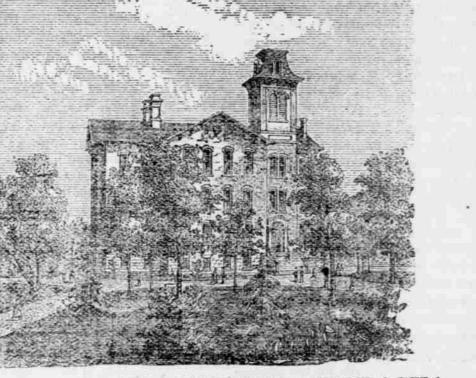
on her neck appeared from the Baltimore alms-house and professed to be Stranger .- Well, this is my first the Sarah Ridgely, but the fraud was easily exposed, and up to this time the woman who left the bank note has

lowed the money to remain with accumulated interests until 1866, when glad to get your idea about handling it amounted \$3,740, and then he pre-

A whimsical comparison being made

Fox observed that he thought the 1,200, and others not quite so much. woman to make us forget them."



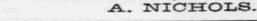


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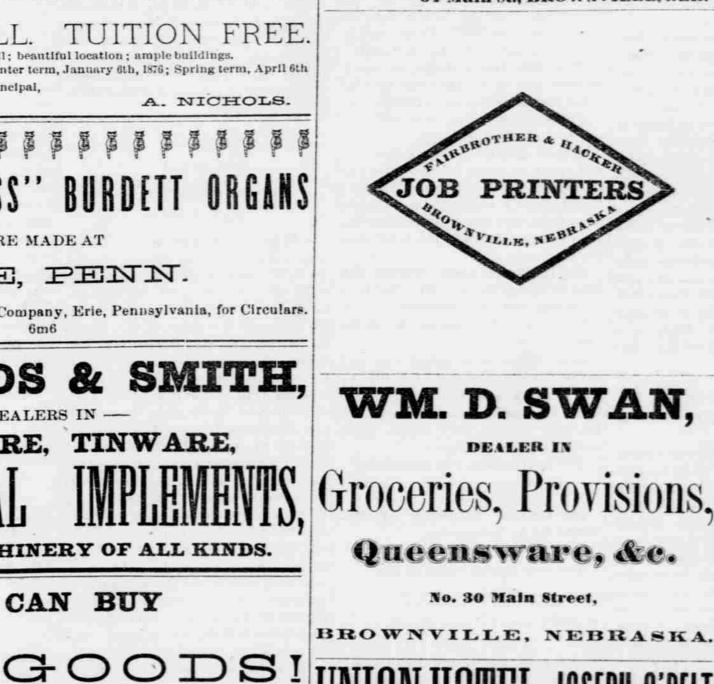
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wife.

He became, later, one of the most better than feeding grain. noted scholars in Sweden, and was much respected for his character.

His words will endure while time lasts among the works of science ; and prices as we can catch them-they are from this happy union sprang a fami- up and down. If I have a good lot 1 ly well known in Sweden at the pres- sometimes get five and a half cents ent time, whose wealth and high po- per pound for them. sition in society are regarded as trifles in comparison with their great good- cured on money loaned here on mortness and love. gages?

Subterranean.

Mr. Fleming, the well known hat- invest in a farm, if I have got to hanter of Felix street, has been digging dle these native steers you speak of. a well at his residence, and after pass- That business will never do for me. ing through several strata of hard Farmer.-Well, how so? clay, at the depth of sixty feet, the Stranger .- You call your land worth workmen came to a bed of sand that \$50 an acre. It takes four acres, or was perfectly alive with little red ants. \$200 worth of land to keep, a steer a Whether these little travelers came year. Money commands ten per cent from the surface, or if they be indig- and over; and so you should have \$20 enous to the bowels of mother earth, a year for inteaest on your \$200 worth does not transpire. We do not doubt of land. You keep your steers until the evidence of naturalists who tell four years old and over; and they, us of frogs and trilobites which must therefore, cost you \$80 at the lowest have rested for ages in the old sand- calculation. They weigh 1,200 pounds stone formation, but we have here an and you sell them at five and a half ocular demonstration of animated na- cents, after paying freight to Chicago, ture at such depth below the surface commission, exchange, etc., which that we would naturally suppose it according to my arithmatic, makes are not men enough to go round, and could not exist. -St. Joe. Herald. \$68-a plump loss of \$14, and the it prevents trouble.

going rate.

presume? How do prices average? Farmer .- Well, we have to take At a recent meeting of a society composed of men from the Emerald Isle. a member made the following motion: "Mr. President, I move ye whitewash the ceiling green in honor of the old Stranger .- What interest can be se

The three wonders of the world at Farmer.-Well, ten per cent. is the present are-How fluff accumulates in vest pockets, where pins go to, and Stranger .- Then I guess I will not

why when a man comes out of a saloon, he looks one way and goes another.

flag."

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