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Pittsburg Dispatch. One week ago this morning a peronal advertisement appeared in The Dispatch, asking for information regarding the whereabouts of Peter Green, formerly the slave of Col. J. H. Sutherland, in St. Mary county, Maryland, The advertisement further stated that Peter, when last heard from, was at Harmersville, this county, and asked that information concerning him be sent to Julia Green, in Baltimore. She is the mother of the man in demand. Colonel Sutherland was, in ante-

sellum days, one of the wealthiest planters and most extensive landowners in Maryland, his plantation on the banks of the Maryland river comprising 2,500 acres. A slave-holder on a large scale, and a blueblood, he had commanded a regiment in the Mexican war, and at its conclusion retired to a life of affluent dignity on his plantation. When the emancipation proclamation set his slaves free and turned them loose to shift for themselves, in the mid-Design in Stoves and Tinware, and Manufacturer winter of 1863, they scattered to Law is the boss invention for rancals of Tin Roofs and all kinds of Building Work, all pages of the source. Same all parts of the courtry. Some, clusion of the war Colonel Suther-C. L. HART, M. D., Eye and Ear, opp. postoffice land fought his way back to the old place, where he died recently, and by will left the bulk of his property to his former slaves. The friends of

A LOST HEIR FOUND

for them ever since.

man in the paper mill. A friend going for him in the name of the son's will, with a half-hinted promise in this city had seen the ad-commonwealth and Smith, Butler & that some important disclosures will vertisement in the Dispatch and Co. Well, the lawyor for the defense be made. It is said that the millionsent it to him. Quite a number of claimed that the money being taken aire never got over the shock of the residents at West Newton also noticed from a private drawer in the safe was tragedy, though everything prospered the advertisement, and when the my money exclusively, and that my fabulously under his hands, and that writer went to that town yesterday to partner had nothing to do with it; each fresh tragedy that occurred unhave a talk with the ebony Jason for that the case should be prosecuted by whom, reading the classic story back- me individually, and not by the firm. series of tragic recollections. ward, the golden fleece had been The old "bloke," who sat on the chasing through the land, the fortu- bench, wiped his spectacles, grunted A Wellaknown Wit's Endorse nate man was well informed of his round a while and dismissed the case. good fortune. They are a sociable Away goes the man again Then I people, the West Newton folks, and got another hitch on him and tried to touch elbews with each other through | convict him of theft, but the court all the financial and sociat grades, held that he should have been charged from the capitalist who owns the with embezzlement. Some years

everybody knew Peter Green, and see. Well, I concluded to give it up, nearly all had heard of his good for- and I did. By applying personally at the nearest office tune and wanted to know more. He sunder Manufacturing co. (or worked at the paper mill, they said. was down in Colorado, and a man tune and wanted to know more. He "But about four years afterwards I by postal card if at a distance.) any ADULT per.

Did the fortune amount to much? At pointed to another and said: 'That the office of the paper mill they said fellow has just made a hundred thouhe was over at the evaporator. Did sand in a mining swindle.' I looked, whose duty it was to attend the fires in his room with the money. Now I

> A tall, well-built black man met the reporter at the door of the little one-story frame house to which he had been directed, and smiled clear across his hearty-looking face when the object of the call was stated. Yes, he 'spected he was the man they wanted, and he readily gave his reasons for the faith that was in him,

PETER'S PEREGRINATIONS. "Julia Green is my mother," he said in the rich, soft dialect of the true southern darkey. I was born and raised about half up on Col. Sutherland's place in St. Mary county, Maryland. As near as I can remember I am about 34 years old; but Miss Mollie Sutherland will know, for she put all our ages down in the Bible. When emancipation came to us I was It is a positive cure for Spermator has, Semina Wookness, Impotancy, and all diseases resulting from Self-Abuse, as Mental Anxiety, Loss that lead to Consumption insanity an early grave The Specific Medicine is being used being used with wonderful success. Pamphlote Pamphlote on tree to all. Write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for them and get full particular to the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers are the southern soldiers. I write for the southern soldiers are the southern s a chunk of a boy. What age does a boy cut his jaw teeth! I remember visions for the southern soldiers. I carry his court on his hip instead of and a fellow named Joe Thompson appealing to the Blind Goddess in policies. Grant of the southern soldiers. I carry his court on his hip instead of appealing to the Blind Goddess in the soldiers. at Millstone landing and a lot of union cavalry that had been hid in the bushes watching the boat, scooped down and captured us. They had cannon, and we weren't a fighting boat so the captain had to surrender. The fellows who captured us belonged to the 3d Indiana cavalry, Colonel Carter. I went with regiment and cooked for the colonel until he was shot from his horse crossing the ford at

THE OLD PLANTATION. "Do you remember much about the

old plantation? "I mind the old colonel. He was baldheaded and used to ride a bald-faced sorrel mare named Mollie. She was a racker. He was a good man and kind to his boys."

"How many acres of land did he where the massa lived. I spect al-

need dose sears. She'll know Pete." Then Peter turned the tables and Another Famous Will Case. Another famous will case is soon to

began to ask questions about the size of his share and the chances of his getting it, and, soon exhausting the be brought to public notice, and it reporter's supply of time and knowlmay involve a forgotten romance as edge, the interview came to an end. well as a social sensation. The father Peter is well spoken of by his emof one of the infant heirs under the pleyers and neighbors as an industriwill of the late John Anderson, the ous, honest fellow. He is a prominent member of the colored Methodist con- Paris and left a fortune of from three gregation of West Newton and a regular church goer.

JUSTICE EAST AND WEST.

The Beauties of the Law Tersely Explained by a Victim.

"I hate to live in a new country, said Jones, "where there is no law. "Yer bet yer," chimed in Thompkeeps as out of everlasting chaos." "Yes, indeed," said a legal gentle-man present. "It is the bulwark of the poor man's liberty, the shield the story of the "beautiful eigar girl" which the strong arm of justice is to be raked over to gratify public throws over the weak, the solace and cariosity. Forty years ago John Anthe balsam of the unfortunated and derson employed Mary Rogers, a love-

wronged, the ---"Oh, stop'er," remarked a man with store at Pine street and Broadway, one eye. "I won't have it that way. Her attractions laid the foundation Law is the boss invention for rascals for his fortune. Customers flocked where is no law, and I can take care like a torrent, when suddenly the girl of myself every time. Now, for inwith the characteristic dependence of their race, drifted into the wake of their race, drifted into the wake of stance, when I lived in Ohio I got a her disappearance made a scandal at stance, when I lived in Ohio I got a the southern armies and followed dose of law that I will never forget. them to the south, while those in I was in partnership with a man of excitement when her dead body whom the love of liberty was strongest turned their steps to the free found our cashier missing with \$3,000. Hoboken. The body was identified as hers, though there are many percountry toward which their faces had He had dragged the safe and put out. as hers, though there are many per been set for many years. At the conhim in Chicago where he was spluging doubts upon the point, and who say around on the money. I got him ar- that she cloped and is living in New rested, and there was an examination. Jersey, happily married. Be that Well, all the facts were as it may, the body was identified and his former slaves. The friends of those interested have been seeking brought out, and the defence several persons were arrested, but long moved that the case be dismissed, as the prosecution did not veal the secret of her fate. It was make out a case in the name of the said at the time, as it naturally would Peter Green, then a hobble-de-hoy firm, and that if there was a firm, the be, that the employer of the girl about 15 years old, parted from his copartnership had not been shown by knew more about her disappearance mother in January, 63, and strayed any evidence before the court. To than anybody else, but all search off after the confederate military. She my astonishment the court said the failed to connect him with it in any

city, where he is employed as a fire- partner and we made a complete case, principal manufactory to the after I tackled him again, and they I used your Safe Kidney and Liver odd job man about town. So let him go. Statutes of limitation, you Cure. C. H. HARRIS, "Carl Pretzel."

de ide that-

'D-n the courts,' says I, puttin' a six-shooter a foot long under his nose. 'This is the sort of legal document jury, verdict and sentence all compined, and the firm of Colt & Co., New Haven, are my attorneys in the case. When they speak they talk Mr. Cowles, of Farmington, the straight to the point of your mug, you bloody larceny thief. This jury of six, of which I am the foreman, is liable to be discharged at any moment. No technicality or statutes of limitations here, and a stay of proceedings were talk. here, and a stay of proceedings won't original resolution was indefinitely last over four second. I want \$10, postponed-112 to 14. 000 to spuare my bill, or 1'll blowyour blasted brains out.' Well, he passed over the money right away, and said he hoped there'd be no hard feelings.

'Now, there's some Colorado law for you, and it's the kind for me! Eh. boys?" and the crowd with one accord

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cacy of the plan by which a man could

The Castor Oil Bean. A pamphlet issued by a New York tallow and soap manufacturing concern gives the following brief instruc Fredericksburg. I stayed with the tions regarding the planting and culti regiment until it was mustered out at Columbus, Ohio. Then I worked for a farmer named John Garbison for two years. After that I came to Pittsburg and carried a hod for Jim Francis and John Atkinson Than I read-leasn is preferable. The soil Francis and John Atkinson. Then I sandy loam is preferable. The soil drove team for J. F. Bruggeman, and should be deep. This crop does not afterwards drifted up to Sharpsburg thrive in heavy, wet soils. The and finally to Harmersville. I came ground should be well ploughed, and thrive in heavy, wet soils. The ground should be well ploughed, and harrowed three or four times. The seeds should be planted five or six feet apart each way. Between the sixth and seventh rows the distance should be eight feet, to admit a light cart or slide in harvesting the crop. Hot water, a little below the boiling temperature, should be poured over the beans twenty-four hours before planting, and they should remain to West Newton two years ago almost, harrowed three or four times. The got married and settled down. My seeds should be planted five or six wife died a few months ago and I am feet apart each way. Between the all alone now." fore planting, and they should remain soaking in this water twenty-four hours. They germinate much quicker by using hot water. Eight or ten seeds should be dropped in each hill and covered to the depth of about two "Now you're too hard for me; you're too hard for me. There was the 'Chisel hill farm, and the 'Riverfarm,' or about the time cotton is planted. Cultivate shallow, keep the weeds together the place was about two down and the surface well pulverized miles and a half square."

One stalk in a hill is sufficient, but do One stalk in a hill is sufficient, but do "Have you any marks or scars on not thin out until the cutworm sea-

your body by which your mother will son is past. When the pods begin to turn brown it is time to harvest cas "I have a sear on the top of my tor oil beans. They should be spread Hard at Work in a Paper right foot where I cut it with an axe, out in the hot sun, on a hard, clean and one above the right ankle where surface, allowing twelve or lifteen feet a tree fell on it and broke it. But for the beans to fly when the pods bless you, boss, my old mother won't pop. A temporary plank sence around the drying-yard is best.

tobacconist, who died in November at to five millions, sues to have the will set aside on the grounds that the testator was not able to make a valid instrument and that he was under undue influence. To the two infant children left by one of his deceased daughters he bequeathed a legacy. coupled with a recommendation that they be sent to a convent for education, thus cutting the husband of his dead daughter out of any seare in "Law is the only thing that his property. Hence arises the lawsuit, which might be unimportant in itself were it not for the announcement in certain quarters that ly English blond, to attend his cigar to the counter and money flowed in heard of him at intervals subsequently plea was O. K., and dismissed the way. So the fate of the beautiful the last time from Harmersville, until case. Before I could realize what was woman passed away among the mys last Saturday she received a telegram up, the thief had walked off. Well, signed with his name and dated West I followed him to St. Louis, and there But now there comes a threat to drag Newton, thirty-five miles from this I tackled him again. I sent for my the whole affair once again before the world in connection with John Ander

ment. CHICAGO, Ill., May 30, 1881. H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-For several years I have been a sufferer from kidney disease, and never knew what it was to be free from pain until j30-1w.

A Connecticut Legislator's Difficulty Hartford Special to the New York Times. There was a funny scene in the Legislature today. Mr. Fuller, rs, present Colonel Sutherland leave him much and it was my old cashier. I folling in any portion of the Capitol ing in any portion of the Capitol building. He said that upon going at the evaporator, said Peterhad gone home a few minutes ago, and how much was it the old man had left him, anythour of These recognitions. He said that dip in going home after first taking his seat in the Legislature, his wife looked at him in the much was it the old man had left him, bill, I want that three thousand you amazement and sharply said; "Charles anythour of These recognitions are the said that the said tha anyhow? There seemed to be a unansions of Peter's fortune.

A tell mell built will be a unansions of Peter's fortune.

A tell mell built bui tobacco others had smoked. The Capital was full of it, and so were the hotela, and it was no wonder that his wife thought he had been guilty of that I'm travelin' on now. This is the the vile practice. During these re complaint, warrant, indictment, judge marks the House was convulsed with laughter. Mr. Fuller continued that it was a shameful disgrace to have so much tobacco around. At this point CREAT STOCK TAKING SALE!

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