Titles in the Limekiln Club.

Rev. Penstock, who insists upon being following:

Resolved: Dat judging a dog fight or jumping match does not license a cull'd man to assume de title of Judge wid a

Resolved: Dat while whitewashin' and stove-blackin' am purfeshuns to be looked up to and respected, de puss'uns follerin' sich purfeshuns am not necessarily Professors wid a big P: and

Resolved: Dat bossin' a job of diggin' a cellar or fillin' an icehouse don't entitle de bosser to call himself Colonel.

Penstock was hardly down before the thirteen Professors, seventeen Judges and twenty-eight Colonels in the club were on their feet and demanding to be heard. They felt the insult and were prepared to resent it, and Penstock was seen to grow pale at the rate of a mile a minute. Brother Gardner finally secured silence, after continuous rapping on the tables and said :

"Will de Rev. Penstock please explain

how he cum by his title?" "Yes, sah. Ize a preacher, sah."

"Was you regularly ordained?

"Yes, sah." "Who ordained you?"

"Two deacons of de First Baptist Church of Richmond."

There was a general yell over his reply, and the worthy member lost his temper and rushed from the room.

"My friends," kindly observed the President, "envy allus overreaches herself. If it seems to please a fellow mortal to call him Professor, or Judge, or Major, or Gineral, keep it up. It costs nuthin' an' keeps him good natured. It sounds much better to read in de papers dat Professor Gimalong Jones am at present engaged in cartin' out ashes for Colonel Dayball Smith dan to mention dat ole nigger Jones has struck a job of de ginger beer peddler. Let dignity go wid your titles, howeber. Professors am outer place in a white man's chicken coop, an' de Judge who lets his wife go b'arfut will appear powerful small in de eyes of his nayburs. We will now strike a closin' attitude an' disjourn de meetin'."—Detroit Free Press.

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In the little town of Pullman the houses rent from \$11 a month to \$60, the latter for the merchants. Every lease can be broken at two weeks' notice on either side. There is no other political government but the Pullman corporation, which is George M. Pullman. Yet there is not the least interference with any of the inhabitants, though not a town lot is sold, not even to the Catholic Church, which is being built just over the town line. The scavenger matter is fed to a drove of 600 hogs, which the corporation kept, till a private speculator leased that feature. A school for mechanical art is to be main-tained, and a school of design. The arcade, 250 feet long by 150, containing a library of 10,000 volumes, and a theater, hardly equaled in elegance in America, and author would feel as much at home as a mechanic. Outlying property has gone up from \$200 an acre to \$300 a lot. On the stone terrace before the shops stands the Detroit, the oldest Pullman When it was built no car in America had cost above \$4,000, now there are Pullman cars that cost \$30,000. The master of this vision of glass and ebony, now world, from the Mediterranean Sea to his valley land are marketable and he drew his idea of the Pullman arcade from the neighboring arcade of Rochester, N. Y., where he used to take shelter from the rain.

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Mr. Russell, of Horton, England, says the London Farm and Home, provides salt as well can fresh water, so that his sheep may have access to it whether the weather be wet or dry. cess to it whether the weather the wholesale If this were done generally those wholesale losses which are now suffered would not be experienced. Salt acts as a condiment, and is no doubt an appetizer; but it also does something more in quick-ning the action of the internal organic system and preventing the generation of internal parasites.

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Six Months' Immigration

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—the lungs demand a rapid supply of air. The air in passing through the nostrils, is warmed and sifted of its harmful ingredients, and thus prepared for its recep-tion into the delicate structures below. If it passes directly into the mouth without the above preparation, it will frequently cause irritation and inflammation of the mucous membrane, lining the mouth and throat, by being in the first place, too cold, and in the second place, by containing ir ritating particles of dust and other mat-

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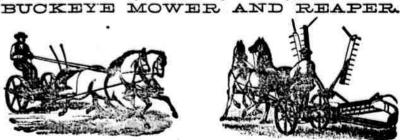
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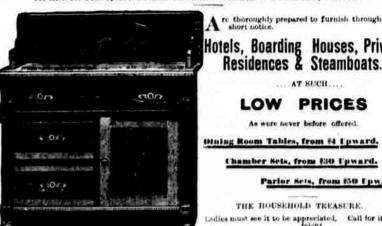
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