

MONDAY, OCT. 14.—Before E. J. MEYNELL, Esq.
Judge.

TO RECOVER TITHES RENT.—The plaintiffs in the case were Matthew Robert Biggs, of Iali

REED v. REDDON.—THE BREEDING OF HORSES.—Mrs. Ann Heddon, of Howfield House, Baldersby, near Thirsk, was the defendant in the action. The plaintiff was Mr. Matthew Reed, of Beamish Barn, a celebrated breeder of cart stallions. In 1870 Mr. Reed began to travel with "Wellington."

TURNBULL V. GREY.—The trespass case of DOGGER BANK FARM. This case was argued on the August Court. The plaintiff, it is remembered, had a screenshot of the defendant, a man named South Colliery, for £10 3s. 2d. damage to a couple of garths near Dogger Bank Farm. Mr. Hedley, the owner of South Colliery, became the owner of Dogger Bank Farm in 1871, and as the garths, which were adjacent to the fence, were said to interrupt his right of way he sent his agent, Grey, to remove them, who was the trespass complained of.—His Honour, in giving judgment, said there were two parties, but there was no evidence as to one of them having been charged. As to the other, he found it plain that he was not charged.

ALLAN F. BIRTLEY.—Mr. Hedderwick, barrister-at-law, London, instructed by Mr. Patrick, Durham, appeared for plaintiff; Mr. Dix, Gateshead, represented defendant. Mr. Hedderwick, in stating the case for the plaintiff, complained of the defendant's possession of premises occupied by Margaret Birtley, the defendant. On the 21st June, Mr. Allen entered into an agreement to let Mrs. Birtley the "Red Lion Inn," at Dipton, for one year to year. In the agreement, which would be put in, was a special clause in which it was stipulated that the tenant should be at liberty to determine the tenancy by giving one month's notice, without regard to time of entry. In conformity with that special clause in the lease, on the 13th June, 1879, Mr. Allen served a notice on Mrs. Birtley to quit, but she refused to leave, and he now sued for compensation for the use of the premises. The defendant was a resident of the "Red Lion," public-house.

The case—cross-examination continued. On 27th March, 1877, he examined Mrs. Birtley the following day, and told her to come here to-morrow (Wednesday), and sign the agreement as arranged. "Before that, on the 19th March, he was at Mrs. Birtley's house, receiving some money, and she asked him if it was true that he had purchased the premises. Plaintiff replied that it was true he had purchased the house, and that it would be necessary for him to enter into one of his usual agreements, otherwise quit the premises. Mrs. Birtley replied that she would sign the agreement, and that was present when she said that. The letter, dated 27th March, was sent by post. He put it into his own private letter-bag with his own hands. On the 4th day appointed for Mrs. Birtley to sign the agreement,

her death.—Mr. Hedderwick (interposing) said he failed to see what all this had to do with the case.—Mr. Dix said he was testing Mr. Allen's credibility.—Cross-examination resumed: He read off the lease to Mrs. Birtley in Lumley's presence. He explained the agreement to her and put his name to it. Mrs. Birtley made her mark. He did not put his name to another paper besides the lease. He gave Mrs. Birtley a copy

I went into the office with Mrs. Birtley, who remained more than an hour-and-a-half. Nothing was said by Mr. Allen about who was to be Mr. Birtley's successor. It is not true that he wrote a piece of paper and asked Mrs. Birtley to sign it.

death. I never received a copy of that lease, I think I have never seen a thing like that before. His Honour (to Mr. Dix): Have you at all witnesses?—Mr. Dix: No.—His Honour: You need not have troubled yourself if you had. His Honour (speaking to Mr. Hedderwick) do you have possession? When was the last rent paid? Mr. Hedderwick: None has been paid yet.—His Honour gave judgment for £2 rent, possession to be given up in fourteen days.

SEYMOUR F. SKELTON.—A Case of Over-Driving at Newcastle Races.—Plaintiff in this case was Mr. John Hedderwick, lamper, Consett, who had declined to let Mr. Samuel Skelton of South Moor, and the action was to recover the value of

prove that during the three days defendant had in his possession the animal was ill-used by the driver, who was seen to belabour it with the stock end of a whip. On the Thursday night Mr. Seymour's horse was taken to the pound, and the justice said that it should be allowed to remain in the pound until the following morning, and then to be castled all night, but to the defendant demurred. The horse got as far as Rowlands Gill, where he became so exhausted that it fell down on the turnpike and died immediately. Defendant, in such a condition as they might expect a publican to return in, was taken to the hospital, and the justice said that the plaintiff's house at an early hour next morning, and said the horse was dead, adding that Mr. Seymour was at liberty, if he liked, to get the dead body and take the case into court. This latter his client has done, because defendant had not even paid for the horse, and the witness was bound to return him to the hired horse.

He said when he got out of the frame and felt that he had found the horse dead. He told the jury that he got the money from the horse and the Court in His Honour (who had previously told Mr. Seymour to raise his voice): You will not get the money by the law of court if you don't speak louder, I will tell you, (Laughter.) Did you ask him how the horse came to be killed?—Plaintiff: I had heard of it before Mr. Skelton told me.—Examination by Mr. Strachan continued: It was a big chestnut horse and in good condition. It was killed on the 17th of May. Plaintiff: When did the witness Skelton come to the house on the Friday morning he was rather wild in His Honour: What does that mean?—Plaintiff: He was under the influence of drink, sir.—Cross examined by Mr. Dix: No person was with—

many passengers in it.—Witness: Sometimes I took twelve or thirteen, and sometimes as many as twenty-five and twenty-six.—Examination by Mr. Strachan continued.—Witness: When I saw Mr. Seymour's horse on the Wednesday night he was getting sore done up. On the Thursday, towards night, he could not go at all. On the Thursday night I passed Skeltonton bridge near the Redheugh Bridge. The horse was then "wabbaling" about, and Skelton was laying a

—Witness: es, they were driving him hard.
His Honour: What sort of a brake was it?—Witness: About the same sort as I was driving.—His Honour: That was a big brake?—Witness: The same as mine.—His Honour: You see I have not had the advantage of seeing yours.—Witness: It is a four-

He was present when Skelton's brake drove up to the Gate House. As soon as the brake stopped the horse fell down. He was all in a shake, and witness told the driver to take him out, as he was going to die. The driver asked him what he knew about a horse, and witness told him the knowledge as much as he (the driver) did. Skelton the farmer, one of the sons of John Skelton, farmer, near Little Bridge, said he sold the horse to Mr. Seymour two years ago for £37 10s. Witness had the horse a year, and he was always a good worker. He was a capital eater; in fact, he could eat more than witness could get for him. (Laughter.) Cross-examined: I got the horse from Mr. Thompson, late superintendent of police. I paid either

the evidence, when his Honour said no special view was required. The case was plain enough. The witness, John Skelton, a blacksmith, said that he saw the horse, named Samson, Skelton, the defendant, examined by Mr. Dix, said he agreed to let a day for the use of the horse to Mr. Jonathan Maxwell with him when he hired it. Mr. Seymour said he was to "take him and make him work, because he was a bad 'un." He left the horse at six o'clock, and the witness said that he saw him had in the brake was fifteen hands high, three inches high, and was not broken-winded. He got to Newcastle about nine o'clock. The brake he used was always drawn by two horses. He fed the horses and went on to the Moor with them at one o'clock. That day he went up thrice all over the Moor, and the witness said that he was a good guard. The horses were taken out about six o'clock and put into Stephenson's livery stable. They were there on the Moor during the day. They were

quarter of an hour to stay on the road. On the Thursday he ran three times up and twice down. His Honour: Three times up and twice down. Mr. Strachan: That was to make up for the extra time down on the previous day. (Laughter.)—Examination continued: The horses were fed on the Moor on the Thursday. They were given a mixture of hay and clover. That day evening and fed and groomed. He never saw any change in them. They left Newcastle the same evening about eight o'clock. The driver did not use the whip at all. Sometimes he touched the chestnuts as he was a very lazy one, and the other animal had to do three-parts of the work. It was not true that Jackson used the wrong end of the whip.

—Examination continued: I know that a number of horses died from the effects of the heat. The new Cab Company lost three, Mr. Campbell lost three.

answer to his Honour, said he sometimes had as many as fourteen or sixteen passengers as he went on to the Moor.—His Honour: Had you ever twenty-five?—Defendant: Eighteen was the biggest number I had.—His Honour: Besides you and the driver?—Defendant: Yes.—His Honour: Twenty

the Moor. It was not true that witness used the words "strong end of the whip.—His Honour: Did you ever see a righted? (Laughter).—Witness: Yes, I was obliged to do it. (Renewed laughter).—Examination continued: I loosed the horses from the brake and fed them on the Moor. I did not drive harder than the other brakes. The last way we put in was at Stephenson's at half past five o'clock. I was at Newcastle about a quarter to eight, and walked all the way to Rowlands Gill. After Seymour's horse died the other horse took the brake home by himself. When Armstrong passed us he said we had to "take such rubbish out." He was then driving very hard. He did not tell us we should have a dead horse to take home. It is not true

properly and, and at the end of each day did not show extra signs of distress. "I was sure Skelton's horse was the best of the bunch," the chairman looked tired, but did not show the least sign of yawning. Had it been his own horse he should have been driven home. Witness saw him "jib" when he was put into the brake. When he was first taken to the stable, witness came to the conclusion that his horse was affected, because he behaved so queerly. "The horse was a 'good-looking' horse, nothing." By a "good-looking nothing" he meant that the horse was good to look at, but no use as a worker. His utmost value was £15.—John Morwick, innkeeper, Consett, said he knew the horse in question. He had been in a racing-stable, and he had seen a horse of the same description, a good-looking-carriage horse, but was wrong in his opinion. He found out that he was wrong in his opinion by hitting him in a certain place. The horse

CONSETT INDUSTRIAL AND PROVIDENT SOCIETY, LIMITED.—SCIENCE AND ART CLASSES.—On Saturday evening last, the opening meeting of the above classes was held in the Societies' classroom.—Rev. F. Steggall in the chair. The rev. chairman congratulated the students on the success obtained in the examinations of the previous year, and counselled them to be diligent in order that a higher state of efficiency may be obtained in the ensuing session. It is very gratifying to the Committee, and to the teacher also, to know that the percentage of successful examinations for the past session in these classes has exceeded the percentage of the United Kingdom in science and art examinations. The district is under deep obligations to the

trusts more of the youths and young men would avail themselves of the privilege of this means of improving themselves.—The chairman then distributed the certificates of merit to the successful students in past examinations. The Queen's prizes were coming to hand, will be distributed on Saturday evening next at half-past six. Names of intending students will be taken for the session. Five shillings is the fee for the course of lessons.

POLICEMAN.
The Bristol magistrates have been engaged in hear-

CARRIAGE ACCIDENT IN ABERDEENSHIRE
Lady Lindsay and her sister-in-law, Lady Mabel Lindsay, had a narrow escape from a fatal injury by an accident on the public road near Castle Fraser, three other day. The two ladies were out driving in an open conveyance, and by the time they were running at a gallop, a farm horse coming in from the side, the direction became started, and kicking out at the foreleg, the carriage was upset, and the ladies were scotched, smashed, and hurled into the air. Lady Lindsay's head was pitched into a ditch at the roadside, while Lady Mabel and the coachman were dragged a considerable distance, and the horses were killed. The accident terminated the fore wheel. Assistance was sent at hand, and the ladies were taken to the hospital, where Lady Lindsay, who was in a state of unconsciousness, died in a few minutes. Lady Mabel was severely injured, her head being fractured, and her arm broken. Every attention was paid her until the arrival of Lord Lindsay with a carriage and restoratives. Besides the other injuries, her 'headship had one of the most terrible shocks, but had no bones broken. Her arms were severely shaken, but had no bones broken.

The New Haven (Connecticut) *Palladium* says:—

FATAL BOAT ACCIDENT—LOSS OF TWO LIVES.

On Sunday evening, while four men were in a boat on the Tyne, near the Redburn Bridge, Newcastle, it was capsized, owing to one of the men happening to be changing his seat just as a steamboat was passing. Two of the men—William Spence, aged thirty, and Edward Hill, twenty-five—were drowned, but the other two were saved, a boat, in which were some boys, going to their aid. Spence leaves a wife and two children.

On Sunday the crew of the ship Eblana, of and

DEATH OF ONE OF THE ALLEGED ASSASSINS OF LORD LITTRIM.

Michael Hengahy one of the prisoners charged with the murder of Lord Littrim and his companions last April, died in the county gaol at Lifford on Saturday, on Sept 7. Hengahy complained of being unwell, and on the following day he was examined by Dr. Little, prison surgeon, who directed his removal to hospital. Shortly afterwards he exhibited symptoms of typhoid fever, which ultimately disappeared and was succeeded by the typhus form of fever. Hengahy lingered in a delirious state until Saturday when succumbed to the disease. The two other prisoners charged in indolent with Hengahy, the brothers M'Grenaghan, for the murder, are also at present in the hospital, and are suffering from an acute attack of fever.

Two extraordinary deaths, supposed to have been caused by poisoning from eating pork were under

RIDE FROM LOMBARDY TO NAPLES

Captain Salvi has successfully accomplished the feat of riding from Bergamo, in Lombardy, to Naples, a distance of 900 kilometers, or about 559 English miles, in 10 days, on Leda, a Sardinian mare, the property of a friend. Leda is a 16-year-old mare, is Sardinian, brown and bred, but her daughter, a 3-year-old, stands a little over 14½ hands and is said to be one of the very best of her kind. Leda, with an Arab forehead, and very large, expressive eyes, is a beautiful creature. As the weather was not so good, Captain Salvi left Bergamo to Naples, was ridden not without the greatest difficulty, the gallant little mare being distressed by the rough roads, and the heavy loads of baggage for the city, with half an hour to spare in the precincts of the city. Captain Salvi was not able to make the journey in a comfortable to make an inch further, and could not have arranged, as had been planned, to have a cavalry barracks, as had been arranged, where she laid down dead, trembling all over, and refusing food and water. Thanks, however, to the kindness of a friend, she was able to get right again the following day. Captain Salvi arrived from Bergamo on the 23rd ult., at 10 a.m. on the 24th, and was at the 3rd inst. at 9.30 a.m. previous to starting, to be made up for the 10 days.

A half-caste has been charged at the Greenwich Police Court with committing a burglary at Greenford House, St. John's Park, Blackheath. The police noticed a light flitting about the house during the night, and having given an alarm, the prisoner came up of the dining room window. Being confronted by a constable, he fired five shots from a revolver.

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MISTAKING A WIFE FOR A BURGLAR.

On Monday, at Epsom, before the Earl of Egmout and Messrs. Trotter and Cunliffe, a man named James Dean, living at Cherry Orchard, Cuddingfold, Surrey, was brought up on a charge of attempting the murder of his wife by shooting her with a revolver, on the 13th of October. The wife was so severely injured that she was unable to attend the court, and the only evidence produced was that of Police-sergeant Holloway, who stated that from certain information received he went to the residence of the prisoner.

g. He told Dean that he should take him in
eddy, whereupon he stated that early on Sunday

[illegible]

and Renowitz, had been killed by a woman at the
age of Chaton. On the off-rage of the letter wa

written in feminine hand—"I, the undersigned, certify that the facts stated in this letter are regarded as true by me, the undersigned, and by the Rev. Saint Germain. The names, for evident reasons, are not yet given. M. de Royer, the substitute of the Minister of Agriculture, has been called to me once left to St. Germain, and repaired to the home of Mlle. de H—, who lives there with her husband, and her two children, a young man and a young-looking, but masculine and eccentric—in tastes. In answer to the questions put to her, she said that she had not seen the artist, but that at least I received a letter signed R—. The writer said he was one of the best friends of a painter, named Deschamps, who had been in the country of the Marquis de Royer, for a few days. He desired to know if I have for the moment the care of the collection of the Scène at Chateau, where I met a gentleman, one of these 700scure R—, who began to insult and abuse me, and who, I thought, I ought to deliver out of my pocket, which I always carry on me, and fire it. The companion of R— uttered a loud cry and fell to the ground. I then received another letter from R—, who summoned me to

royal, Paris. I went, and R—— made be get into

[illegible]

position, who at one time held office under the Crown and who occupies an influential position in the C

of London, and through whose instrumentalities he obtained the position he held in the bank. It appears that at the close of business he merely extracted £1,000 bank of the day's takings, and then he made his appearance at the bank the next morning. The loss of the money was, of course, speedily discovered, and enquiries were at once on foot, and it was ascertained that Stafford, who was a married man with one child, left Liverpool early in the morning, and was traced to London, where he was arrested. They were traced to London, where he was arrested. They were traced to London, where he was arrested. Stafford appeared to have sent his male companion to the Bank of England with three of their notes in exchange for gold, and he at the same time had

him a canvas bag to hold the gold. The person
was sent for the gold—who, there is every reason

belief was entirely ignorant of the guilt and had been committed by a third party. The investigation was wrong in the affair, instead of obtaining gold for the notes, as he requested to do by his companion, he stated what occurred, and deposited the three notes in the authorities' hands. The notes were then taken to the bank, but from some other circumstance, became alarmed, and decamped with his companion from the hotel where he had appointed to meet his friend and receive the money. The notes were taken to the bank, it was found that Stafford escaped. A warrant was at once applied for at the Mansion House for the apprehension of the man who was said to have been in the boat. Early morning, when the police received information that prisoners were being taken to the Channel. On Sunday morning about eight o'clock, the enter yacht Surge was seen in the harbour, and the yacht was taken to St. Helier's harbour, where the yacht had been taken to the bank, it was found that Stafford

week ago at Cowes. On going into the cabin, police found the prisoner, who, in answer to enquiries, said he was a sailor on the ship.

his name was Henry Mitchell. On looking at his papers, the police found several sealed envelopes filled with the stolen notes, each envelope having small figures in the corners. The papers also contained an altogether recovered amount to £1,000. The captain of the yacht stated that prices were most anxious to proceed to a Spanish port, but declined to undertake the voyage. The papers were taken to the police and given up to a Channel port, and expressed the wish to see again as quickly as possible. Stafford was in the absence for the remainder of the night, but had been defrauded of them by an accomplice.

The Dundee Police Commissioners have re-erected light up Commercial Street with the electric lamp experiment.

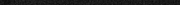
The overflow of the Italian river Bormida into the eleven persons at Cortemiglia and last night, and has caused much damage to crops.

Business Announcements



FRIDAY, OCT. 18TH, 1878

THE difficulties in the way of Turkish statehood are just now so great that it must



WIT AND HUMOUR.

Do mortals ever do wrong?—No; they do write.
 Upper Weddington, when the
 Rector of Haversham—Refusing a marriage proposal.
 "I've just dropped in," as he said to the
 bride.
 Who built the engine that pulls the train of
 thought?
 Love, or Fate.—The boy who doesn't know his
 alphabet past B.

In summer time you may sometimes have a whole
 lot of sunbathers.
 Sovereign remedy for a machine-gun. It is
 better than a hand-maid.

Why is a musical pump like a gambling-den?
 Because it is full of dirt and sharp.

A man is in the habit of giving his word to
 people, how can he be expected to keep it?
 Thomas Francis said of a conscientious revisioner.
 "You see, he's always lying in a critical condition."

On railroad rails is used for danger signals, and
 more stop. But on a man's nose should give the
 same warning.

Silhouette by a Tipster.—The public always
 notice when you have been drinking, and never
 when you are thirsty.
 Moral Philosophy at a Board School.—What
 are the chief ends of man? asked a teacher of a pupil.
 "Head and feet," was the prompt reply.
 "I send your recommendations very good,
 Bridget!"—Yes, master, and now I'll see you,
 ma'am, if you please.

"And what makes my little Johnnie so cross this
 morning?" asked a mother of her son.
 "But up 'er," was the innocent reply.
 "No man will help you as you can help your-
 self," said a philosopher, on the subject of the
 popularities will attest the truth of it.

His sometimes complain of being in hot water
 at home; but when they are asked a question of
 society, it nearly always turns out that it's (cold).

A philosopher who went to a church where the
 people were in late state, was told by the minister
 to go to the choir to get a better view of the
 choir.
 He went to the choir, but he put his hat
 on the floor, and he said to the minister, "I
 thought that she had 'bull's-eye' eyes."

"Do you know of a good way of curing nose-
 aches?" asked a man of a doctor.
 "Yes," said the doctor, "the best way is to
 rub the nose with the thumb and forefinger."
 "But, the trouble with me is, I have no way of
 procuring them."

Every body is it said, has its thorn, but you
 who has ever gone into the country to pick them
 will never that every blackberry has its thorn.
 Mr. Windsor is still in bed, and as it is the
 most energetic letter in the paper, he has been
 neglected, or the boy (doctor) with the new tin
 across the way.

"Wall," remarked a city philosopher during the
 progress of a scorching sun-spout, "when I can't
 get cool any other way, I go home and have a
 broom with my wife."

"The British Empire," exclaimed a John Bull
 to Jonathan, "is one of the most noble states."
 "Had one," rejoined Jonathan, "on which the tax-
 gatherer goes to bed."

"When you want to have a public conversation
 with the people of the South American cities, you know the
 driver in order to secure his attention—at least to
 an American conversation."

It is the confusion of a witness, who has been
 twice married, that the first wife cures a man's ro-
 mance, the second teaches him humility, and the third
 makes him a philosopher.

"World is a man," exclaimed a strange-minded
 woman in her husband's hearing, "I could never
 be his remnant, for then I would never have been
 united to you."

"They were having a family set-to, and she asked
 him if there was anything in the past he would like to
 recall, and he heartily answered, 'Yes, the day
 you first refused me.'"

A family publican was complaining of his servant-
 maid that he never found when required.
 "She'll go out of the house," said he, "twenty times
 for one she'll come in."

Mrs. P., in illustration of the proverb, "A soft
 answer turneth away wrath," said to her husband
 to speak paragonically of a person that to be all the
 time flinging epithets at him.

"Yocco Loo on her back (bushful about the
 road); Will there be a bridge by-nd-by across a
 little brook?"—Small ratio; "Will I damn" but
 by-nd-by, but there's one there in the future."

A correspondent, in writing of a recent cele-
 bration in the city of Cleveland, said: "The pro-
 motion was very fine, and the crowd was
 also the report of Dr. Perry, the chaplain."

"His pants beautifully," whispered a young lady
 in her court, referring to a beautiful woman who
 just passed. "It struck me that she had put
 on rather too much this evening." There was a laugh.

A man who had been very generous of late, was
 accused of exhibiting their charity, being asked
 what generosity was, answered, "It is giving to the
 poor all the old stuff you don't want yourself."

And they were all talking so unkindly of you
 Dearest Louise, and "And what were they say-
 ing?" "Saying that you painted your face; and
 told them that it was untrue, and that your colour
 was very pale."

A man who fell into a hole was consternated on
 the fact that he didn't fall against anything. "But I
 did fall against something," he pertinently replied.
 "What was it?" asked a friend. "I fell against my
 inclination," he replied.

A Jeweler, being sent to prison, and to the turn-
 key, "If you'll let me, I'll sell your watch to
 you good advantage." "No, no," replied the
 turnkey, "instead of letting you sell my watch, I'll
 watch you sell."

"The dean of Chichester was select preacher at Ox-
 ford, the other day. 'Ye men of science,' said he,
 'Ye men of science, leave me my ancestors in Par-
 liament, and I do not grudge you money in Zoology.
 Gardens.'"

"I don't see how there ever came so many words in
 the world," exclaimed a girl who was studying her
 spelling lesson. "Why," said her brother, "the
 words were brought on the world by the first
 words brought on the world by the first words."

A girl who asked his mother if she were not
 a thief. She told him she guessed not, and wanted
 to know why he asked the question, to which he re-
 sponded: "Well, ma, I thought they must be because
 it is so common to see a fish hook."

"How," said a county-court judge to a witness,
 "how do you know the plaintiff was intoxicated
 the evening referred to?" "Because I saw him, a
 few minutes before supper, trying to pull off his trousers
 with a boot-jack." Verdict for the defendant.

A laborer, while breaking stones on the roadside,
 having a shaver over him, was asked by a man
 who stood by a companion—"I say, dummy, hat
 got lost?" "Why," replied the other, "hat 'ee
 found one?"

That other day, as two friends were talking to-
 gether in the street, a donkey began to bray,
 and one of the friends said to the other, "What
 a cold that donkey has; I don't know of any." "And
 the way, that puts me in mind—how is your
 cough?"

Business Announcements.

TO DRAPERS, MILLINERS, CLOTHIERS, &c.
 NEWPORT'S REGISTERED PINS for Window
 and Dressing Room. 100 in a Box.
 containing 1 Gross, at 1s. 6d. each. To be had at
 the Guardian Office, 10, Abchurch Lane, London.

TO LOVERS OF OYSTERS.

THE CELEBRATED BLUE POINT OYSTERS.
 (Patented by the Royal Family.)
 Recognized the Best Oysters in America, equal to
 the best of the world, and for flavor and cleanliness
 unsurpassed.
 DELIVERED DIRECTLY FROM THE
 OYSTERS, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 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