Beaver 40

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS OF

BELLEFONTE C. T. Alexander. C. M. Bower.

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The young man took a seat, brushed few flakes of dust from the lapel of his coat, ran his fingers through his carefully ATTORNEY AT LAW, arranged locks, and thus delivered him-BELLEFONTE, PA. "Tell your master that his nephew Edward Stone is here. ? Office on Woodring's Block Onnosite Court A faint smile touched the rosy lips, and House. you can. You'll always find the latch with a demure "yes, sir" the girl vanish-D. S. KELLER, string out. ed. Edward did not fail to accept the invita-A few minutes later an elderly gentle ATTORNEY AT LAW. man entered with inteligent strong work ed features, and a shrewd look in the eyes. which seemed to take the mental measure BELLEFONTE, PA. of his visitor at a glance. Consultations in English or German. Office in Lyon's Building, Allegheny Street. "Well sir what is your business with me? JOHN G. LOVE, "I am your nephew." "So my daughter told me. What do voa want? ATTORNEY AT LAW, "I was thinking of going into business, and thought I would come and talk it over BELLEFONTE, PA. ting; he said: with you, and ask you to give me a lift." "What better capital uo you want than Office in the rooms formerly occupied by the te W. P. Wilson. you already have? A strong able-bodied young man wanting a lift! You ought to be ashamed of yourself! What have you BUSINESS CARDS OF MILLHEIM, &. been doing?" Edwards face flushed with anger at this unceremonious language, but feeling that A. STURGIS. he could not afford to quarrel with his DEALEB IN wealthy relative, he gave no other indica tion of it Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, &c. Re-"Saved nothing from your salary, I suppairing neatly and promptly done and warpose?" ranted. Main Street, opposite Bank, M llheim, No, it's only five hundred; not more Pa. than enough for my expenses. "Humph! You are able to dress your O. DEININGER. A. the other. self out of it, I perceive. I have known men to rear and educate a family on five NOTARY PUBLIC SCRIBNER AND CONVEYANCER. hundred a year; and if you have been unable to save anything, you certainly are young man in his presumption. MILLHEIM, PA. All business entrusted to him, such as writing and acknowledging Deeds, Morigages, Releases, ac., will be executed with neatness and dis-patch. Office on Main Street. not able to go into business on your own account. When I was at your age my income was less than three hundred dollars, and I saved half of it. What is the business you wish to engage in?" H. H. TOMLINSON, "Stationery and books. Six hundred dollars will buy it, as the owner is obliged years that she tarried by my side, he will DEALER IN to sell; a rare chance. I don't ask you to ALL KINDS OF give me the amount, only lend it; I will Groceries, Notions, Drugs, Tobaccos, Cigars Fine Confectioneries and everything in the line give you my note with interest." "Young man. I have several such paof a first-class Grocery store. Country Produce taken in exchange for goods. pers already. You can have all of them for Main St. eet, opposite Bank, Milheim. Pa five dollars; and I. warn you that it will DAVID I. BROWN, prove a poor investment at that I can when a storm is gising. When the clouds give you some good advice, though, which are fully charged with electricity they are MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN TINWARE, STOVEPIPES, &c. won't do it." SPOUTING A SPECIALTY. with a smile, who began to feel mother's chimney from a rising cloud cated. Shop on Main Street, two h uses east of Bank. Millheim, Penna. more at home with his eccentric relative. when the sun was shining over head. N. "I'd like to hear it anyway" EISENHUTH, "Well, here it is. Go back to your place killed while passing under a telegraph in the store, save three dollars a week wire, on the brow of a hill, while she was JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, from your salary, which you can easily do; hurrying home before a storm. The sad in the future carry at least one machine- home during the hot months of summer. learning the meantime all you possibly can accident at Morrisania, when two children MILLHEIM, PA: in regard to the business you wish to pursue. All business promptly attended to. Collection of claims a specialty. Office opposite Eisenhuth's Drug Store At the end of four years you will have the capital you seek, with sufficient experience and judgement to know how to USSER & SMITH, use it. And, better still, it will be yours, earned by your own industry and self-DEALERS IN denial, and worth more to you that ten Hardware, Stoves, Oils, Paints, Glass, Wall Piper, coach Trimmings, and saddlery Ware, times that amount got in any other way. Piper, Then come and see me again. All grades of Patent Wheels. Corner of Main and Penn street, Millheim, "You'd rather have my money than advice, I dare say," added Mr. Stone, as doors closed. The dry air in a house is a and which, it is reported, will now be tried Penna. Edward arose to go; but we'll, be better readier conductor than the damp air out- in competition with one another and with friends four years hence than if 'I let' you TACOB WOLF, have it. Sit down, nephew, the train you hot fire in a chimney attracts it, so to feit and Hotchkissguns, the latter of which FASHIONABLE TAILOR, have to take won't leave until six in the evening. You must stay to tea, I want, MILLHEIM, PA. you to see what a complete little house-" keeper I have, and make you acquainted Cutting a Specialty. Shop next door to Journal Book Store. with her.' MILLHEIM BANKING CO., "Polly!" he called out, opening the door into the hall. In prompt obedience to this summons a MAIN STREET, rosy cheeked, bright eyed girl tripped in. | was not abating, unconscious that she was | twenty-seven inches long, with a calibre of The neat print dress had been changed for a putting herself in danger. If every one pretty merino, but our hero did not fail to MILLHEIM, PA. recognize her, and his face flushed painfully as he did so. A. WALTER, Cashier. DAV. KRAPE, Pres your cousin Edward. He leaves on the stove pipes, mantels, heaters and mirrors, HARTER A six o'clock train, and I want his short stay with their silvered backs, which carry the gun itself is 359 pounds. The Wittener short stay as pleasant as possible." AUCTIONEER, "Polly is my little housekeeper" he added, "turning to his nephew. "I hire a. REBERSBURG, PA. woman for the rough work, and she does all houses they might dismiss the fear of ounces, while the charge consists of sevency the rest. When she's eighteen she will have lightning from their minds, so far as it is a grammes, or two and one-half ounces, of man said, contemptuously:

COMING BACK. They say if our beloved dead Should seek the old familiar place. Some stranger would be there instead, And they would find no welcome face. I cannot tell how it might be In other homes, but this I know-Could my lost darling come to me,

That she would never find it so. Offitimes the flowers have come and gone, Ofttimes the winter winds have blown, The while her peaceful rest went on, And I have learned to live alone : Have slowly learned from day to day.

In all life's tasks to b ar my part ; But whether grave or whether gay, I hide her memory in my heart.

Fond, faithful love has blessed my way, And friends are round mo true and tried They have their place, but hers to-day Is empty as the day she d ed.

How would I spring with bated breath, And joy too deep for word or sign, To take my darling home from death And once again to call her mine.

I dare not dream the b'issful dream It fills my heart with wild uncest ; Where yonder cold, white marbles gleam She still must slumber. God knows best.

The Way To Win.

window.

door."

head.

face flushed with pride and pleasure as he greeted them. "I got your card, nephew, said the old Edward Stone stood impatiently upon man with a cordual grasp of the hand, the top step of Uncle Dan's stately residence. There was not the faintest sign of getting on. I thought it was about time Ilife anywhere around-the whole front part of the house was closed and darkened; gave you that little lift you asked me for three years ago. You don't look much as and having rung several times without f you needed it though. eliciting any response, he was about to "Not at present, thank you, uncle," conclude there was no one within hearing, was the cheerful response. Currously

serve her apprenticeship first. It may

stand her in good stead; she may take it

into her head to marry a poor man, as her

Mary's only reply to this was a smile

and blush. Our hero was considerably

embarassed by the recollection of the mis-

take he made, but the quietly cordial greet-

ing of his young hostess soon put him

At her father's request-who was very

fond of his daughter's accomplishments

and his visit ended in singular contrast to

the stormy way it commenced. Edward

refused the five dollar note tendered to him

The old man smiled as he returned the

"He's a sensible chap, after all," he re-

marked to his daughter, as the door closed

after the guest. "It's in him, if it only

can be brought out. We shall see, we

Mary's inward comment, who thought her

cousin the most agreeable young man she

Three years later Mr. Stone and his

daughter paused in front of a small but

neat, pleasant-looking shop, on the plate-

'Edward Stone, Stationery and Book-

It being to early in the day for custom-

ers, they found the proprietor alone, whose

glass door of which were the words:-

was

"A good deal for father to say,"

at parting for his traveling expenses.

-Mary sang and played for her cousin,

nother did before her. Eh! my girl?"

comparatively at rest.

note to his pocketbook.

shall see."

had ever met.

store.'

when a head was thrust out of the upper enough it is the same business that I wanted to buy then. The man who took "Young man, go round to the side Considerably startled by this unexpected with, getting so much involved that he had to sell it at a sacrifice." address, the young man obeyed. Upon "Just what you wanted to do." the porch, brushing away the leaves that

Edward smiled at the point made by his covered it, was a young girl of fifteen. She looked very pretty as she stood there, "It isn't what I have done, though I've the bright autumnal sunshine falling on saved four dollars a week from my salary her round white arms and uncovered for the last three years, and so, was not only able to pay the money down, but had Setting down her broom, she ushered

fifty dollars besides." him into a medium-sized, plainly-furnish-"Bravo! my boy," cried the delighted ed room which gave no indication of old man, with another grasp of the hand the reputed wealth of its owner. that made our hero wince. I am proud of

you! You're bound to succeed, I see, and without anybody's help. I told your cousin Polly that when she was eighteen I'd buy her a house in the city, and that she should furnish it to suit herself, and have all the

servants she wanted, and I've kept my traveler and a describer of travels did not word. Come around and see us whenever

What Brains Bring. Our best authors have, as a rule, made

Millheim

very little money. Some of them, like Longfellow, Lowell and Holmes, have an independence without work. Emerson and Whittier live very simply and plainly, and this fact explains why their earnings sup-port them. Hawthorne was very poor until he had been appointed Consul at Liverpool; Poe was always in pecuniary distress, and would have been pressed by circumstances had his habits been provident. Mrs. Stowe made by "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which, in the same time, has had a larger sale than any other work since the invention of printing, not much over \$10,000, although her publishers got rich by the world renowned anti-slavery novel.

The most capable and industrious litterateur can seldom earn more than \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year at the extreme, while unquestionably clever, energetic fellows are obliged to content themselves with from \$1,500 to \$2.000. A glance at some of our best known and most popular authors, resident in or near New York, will show that the ink they use is far from golden. The vete ran William Cullen Bryant was moderately wealthy; but he had not grown so by his poetry or by any of the works to which he had lent his name, but which he had not written. He owed his fortune to his partial ownership of the Evening Post for the last 35 or 40 years. Worth probably \$500,000

or \$600,000 at the lowest, and getting \$50,-000 to \$60,000 per annum from all sources, it may be doubted if his entire literary work would have yielded him \$20,000. Bryant's love of dollars is wholly disproportioned to his professional capacity to earn them. He and called around to see how you were has been writing in his slow, deliberate, painstaking and painsgiving way for 65 years-he did the "Thanatopsis" at 18, and has never quite equalled it since-and yet at no time could he have got \$4,000 or or even \$3,000 per annum by the direct use of his pen. While the publisher has prospered the poet might have starved.

Parke Godwin, Bryant's son-in-law, is it had to borrow money to purchase it a brilliant litterateur as well as journalist, and is pecuniarily independent. He owes his independence, however, to his interest in the Evening Post-he has had no connection with it, editorially or otherwise, for several years-not to his literary talent. The books he has published have returned him a few thousands of dollars, and his lectures in the past have helped out his income; but he would have been poor deprived of what the Post has brought him.

Bayard Taylor was one of our most popular authors-his books of travel have had a very wide sale-and he has been remarkably diligent with his pen from early youth. As a lecturer he had been extremely popular-he cleared \$10,000 year before last by the lyceum-having made more as a lecturer than as author. His reputation as a

Gloves. Skins with hair on were frequently used n the Middle Ages, as according to the passage of Museonians quoted by Casaubon, they had been by the ancients. They are frequently mentioned as having been worn by husbandmen of England. Casaubon the picture and groaned for an hour, while notes the circumstance that the rustics of our day made use of gloves. There is nothing in that passage to show that he was speaking of this country: he may very possibly have seen it in France. In England, at any rate, "the monastery of Bury allowed its servants 2 pence apiece for glove silver in autumn," (Pegge Missc, Carr.,) and at a later date, in Laneham's ccount of the entertainment of Queen Elizabeth at Kenilworth Castle, 1575, the rural bridegroom had "a pair of harvest gloves as a sign of good husbandry," Upon with the stiff dignity of a recruit on dress the coronration of Petrarch at Rome as the "prince of poets," gloves of otter-skin were put on his hands, the satirical explanation being given that the poet, like the otter, lives byrapine. The modern ladies' glove of four-and-twenty buttons has had its prototype, for in the fourteenth century the nobility of France began to wear gloves reaching to the elbow. These gloves were, at times, like the more familiar stockings, which they must have much resembled, used as purses. Notwithstanding their length, it was always looked upon as decorous for the laity to take off their gloves in church, where ecclesiastics alone might wear The custom still obtains in the them. Church of England at the Sacrament, though it is plain that it had not arisen in this connection in the first instance, since in the Roman ritual the communicant does not handle the consecrated wafer. It was, perhaps, regarded as a proof and symbol of clean hands, for to this day persons sworn in our law courts are compelled to remove their glove. There is probably, too, some relation between this feeling and a curious Saxon law, which forbade the Judges to wear gloves while sitting on the bench. The gloves of the Judges were, like those of the Bishops, a mark of their rank. The portraits of the Judges, painted by order of the Corporation of London, in the reign of Charles II, and hanging in the courts of Guildhall, represent them with fringed and embroidered gloves. It

was probably not in reference to the Judges that a cant term for a bribe was a "pair of gloves." When Sir Thomas More was Chancellor he happened to determine a cause in favor of a lady named Croaker, who displayed her gratitude by sending him a New Year's gift of a pair of gloves, with forty angels in them. Sir Thomas returned the money, with the following letter: "Mistress:-Since it were against good

manners to refuse your New Year's gift, I am content to take your gloves, but as for the lining, I utterly refuse it.

The Hammock

Money by Telephone.

NO. 39.

"Say, miss," said a rather hard looking customer to the young lady in charge of the central telephone office, one day last week, 'say, miss, I'd like to talk with Mr. Joseph Snooks a moment.'

The lady called Snooks and turned the nstrument over to the guest.

"Hello, hello! Mr. Snooks!" Snooks answered, and in the ensuing coloquy the lady could of course only hear the hard looking customer. "Snooks, old boy, I can't come up for

that money to-day; I'm too busy." "Eh ?'

"No, can't get away."

"I know, but I'm sorry; I've got to meet Brace about your affair.'

"But I'd jeopardize all your interests, 1 positively can't come. Can you send the money down?" "Down here."

"I don't believe she'll do it, will she?" "No, I don't know her. She's a handome girl with blue eyes and light hair. Know her?"

"I'll ask her about it. Wait, keep your ear there, miss, Mr. Snooks wants to pay repetition of the strange disturbance. Pre- me four dollars, and says for you to let me isely at 9 o'elock the next night the mys- have the money. I'll ask him again to terious knock was heard again at the back make sure. Snooks, did you mean for this door, and again the mysterious visitor in fine young lady to pay me and charge it to

"Don't hear you."

"Yes, yes, all right. He says, miss, for you to take my receipt and let me have the widow, in the fulness of her womanly cash. You are to put it in this telephone commiseration was tempted to ask, "What bill. All right, Snooks, good bye, see you is the matter with you?" The reply, it is to-merrow," and he hung the mouth piece

"Fine fellow, Snooks, he continued," Oh! my soul!" The widow went to her looking pleasant at the manageress. "I Bishop and asked him to pray for her, but never heard of sending money by telephone,

> "No," responded the lady. "Perhaps you haven't the change andy ?"

"Tes," said she.

"You'll trust Snooks, I presume," he ent on in a faltering manne

"Certainly," she replied, "if he says to you have it.'

"You don't think the telephone would , do you?"

"Assuredly not. I'll just ask Mr. Snooks."

"Nø, no. He's a sensitive man; he wouldn't like to have so much fuss over a devotee, however, though the ladies could small amount. Make it two dollars and still hear the beads and the sound of bare [1'll give a receipt on account."

feet moving slowly through the door and "I'll pay anything Mr. Snooks says. I'll call him

"Rather than bother him again, I'll make it a dollar. Give me a dollar-

"But I prefer to call him."

The reason why snow at great elevations "Miss," said the man, "don't go near the does not melt but remains permanent, is wire now. There's a cloud coming up. owing to the fact that the heat received You're going to be struck with lightning. from the sun is thrown off into the stellar space so rapidly by radiation and reflection qu rter." Rather than that, I'd take fifty cents. that the sun fails to raise the temperature "Oh! I'm not afraid," and she ap-

Into the Darkness The ghost of a millionaire appears night-

ly unto a widow and her daughter in the sacredness of their own apartment in San Francisco. When the spirit made its first call it attacked the furniture, tore down

the mother's hair stood on end and the daughter buried her face in the bedclothes. After waiting during what semed an eternity for an interval of the disturbance, the widow in fear and trembling struck a match. Her amazement was unbounded.

Souceal,

Everything was as she had seen it at retiring. The table that had apparently been turning flip-flaps for several hours, was standing in the middle of the room with the innocent expression it had worn when she last saw it. Every chair wore its tidy

parade, and seemed to resent the suspicion that it had been assisting in a supernatural high-jinks. Not a vase or picture was broken, notwithstanding the fact that the air had apparently been filled with frag-

ments of pottery and tatters of canvas. There was no sleep for the family that night, though the day broke without any

bare feet walked through the house. His you?" misery had apparently grown more acute, for at every step he heaved a sigh and occasionally groaned so wofully that the the departed millionaire, "Oh my soul!

alleged, came in the unmistakable voice of on the hook.

he insinuated that she might be out of her did you?" head. When she went home a fresh surprise awaited her. Her rosary beads, which she had left hanging on her bed were gone. No one had entered the house during her absence but her daughter, and the young lady denied all knowledge of the missing article. That night, however, mother and daughter, as they lay in bed with quivering nerves heard their supernatural visitor telling the beads as if in prayer. This was too

much for the widow's patience, and hastily striking a match and lighting the gas, she searched for the missing treasure. There was no trace of the beads or the mysterious

Snow at Great Altitudes Does Not Melt.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

tion so frankly extended—a very pleasant intimacy growing up between the three during the twelve months that followed. Our hero's business grew and prospered larger place. His uncle had given him several liberal orders, as we'l as sent him a number of customers, but said nothing more about assisting him in any other way until Christmas eve. Entering the room where Edward and his daughter were sit-"I musn't delay any longer the little lift promised you, nephew, and which you have well earned. Edward glanced from the five thousand dollar check to the lovely face at his side, and then to that of the speaker. "You are very kind uncle-far kinder than I deserve-butprefer it in some other form?" Edward's fingers closed tenderly and strongly over the hand he had taken in editorials for the Times and Evening Post. "Yes, uncle-in this." The old man looked keenly from one to "You are asking a good deal, nephew. Polly, have you been encouraging this "I'm afraid I have, father," was the smiling response. "Then go, my daughter. your husband's heart as happy as your mother did mine during the few short be blest indeed.' Bints in Regard to Lightning. It is never too soon to go in the house P. Willis writes of a young girl who was were killed, should warn every mother that pedo boats, though, of course, such a it is not safe to let children stay out of doors the last minute before the storm multitude of other purposes for which light falls. People should not be foolhardy about sitting on porches or by open windows whether the storm is hard or not. adopted has apparently not yet been defi-Mild showers often carry a single charge, mtely selected. At least two German which falls with deadly effect. It may or establishment have designed and constructmay not be safe to stay out ; it is safe to ed machine-guns which have passed sucbe in the house with the windows and cessfully through a series of preliminary trials side, and any draught of air invites it. A several foreign pieces, such is the Nordenspeak, and it is prudent for those who has now been adopted by the navies in would be sure of safety to use kerosene or France, Holland, Greece, the United States, gas stoves in summer, and avoid heating Chili, the Argentine Republic, Russia and the chimneys of houses. People are very Denmark. The machine-guns of German ignorant or reckless about lightning. I have seen a girl of eighteen crying with and others from the Wittener steel foun- of course ?" tear of lightning, and running every other dry. The Krupp weapon is in form of a moment to the window to see if the storm would hurry to shelter as soon as a storm cloud was coming, and if they would shut the doors and windows, and keep away "Poliy!" continued her father, "this is from them afterwards, and from wires, case, weighing 355 grammes, or twelve nothing." electricity, and keep away from lightning rods and their vicinity, and from metal and, like the Krupp revolving cannon, water spouts, with good rods on their throws a bullet weighing a trifle over eight

Though the German admirality has decided that every German man-of-war shall gun, mainly for use against attacking torweapon would be also well suited for a the particular pattern or machine-gun to be manufacture are some of them Krupp's revolving cannon, consisting of four barrels one inch. The projectile weighs half a pound, while the charge consists of fifty grammes, or very nearly two ounces of one-half ounces, while the total weight of naval mitrailleuse has also four barrels, all the servants she wants, but she must thing of reason and not impression. powder.

please him, notwithstanding it has been profitable. His high ambition was poetic and he was a poet : but the great public re-

garded him as a traveler. We doubt if his . Morely the sight of a hammock hung in evaporates, but it does not melt. The "Life of Goethe," on wh' is excellent, paid pears so comfortable and summits of the Himalayas, for example, him for any part of his great labor.' At a liberal estimate, if the times were what some who think that they have not me for snow that falls on them not with standing until he began to think of removing to a they have been, Taylor might have been res', except in the night, may regard it; it which, the snow is not melted. And in all the money in Brooklyn." worth \$70,000 to \$80,000, much of which is rather an index of good sense upon the spite of the strength of the sun and the dryhe obtained from dividends on his five shares part of the owner who is aware that in the ness of the air at those altitudes, evaporabusiest life there are minutes that can be tion is sufficient to remove the snow. At of Tribune stock. Taylor drew a journalistic salary of \$5,000. Richard Grant White may be considered

a successful author. He has been before the public over a quarter of a century, and scholar on both sides of the sea. It is unthat has been produced by any American, He studied law, and medicine after graduthe sake of increasing his knowledge. notwithstanding he holds a position in the Custom House at \$2,500 a year. George William Curtis, one of the daintiest and most polished writers in the Republic, and yet a strong and positive intellect.

Machine Guns at Sea.

writes the political editorials of the Weekly trees up in a lawn or upon the piazza hung down to the sea shore. It is true that the his coat and began fanning himself; but the Editor's Easy Chair of the Monthly, by hooks or screw-eyes placed in the air is warmer at the lower level than at the I give you and until recently wrote the discursive, cle- colums or posts. If more particularly for higher level and by contract with the snow into worthy keeping, and if you make gant essays which appeared in the Bazar, children it should be somewhat lower than must tend to melt it more at the former over the signature of "Old Bachelor." His usual. For grown persons the hook which than at the latter position. But we must theirs, and were greatly puzzled to account salary from the Harpers is \$10,000 a year, supports the head end should be six feet remember that the air is warmer mainly in which is one of the largest paid in the city. high and that for the foot four feet; this consequence of the influence of aqueous He had but \$4,000 until 1869, when the will afford the most desirable position for vapor, and that were the quantity of vapor death of Henry J. Raymond, and the desire the occupant. The body of the hammock reduced to the amount in question the difof the *Times* to supply his place, induced should be nearer the higher hook than it is ference of temperature at the two positions shirt collar fell flat, and in ten he hadn't its publishers to offer Curtis \$10,000. Cur- to the other, and this may be secured by would not be great. tis declined to become editor of the Times, using a shorter piece of rope on the head preferring to remain with the old firm. Its end. There has been introduced recently members heard of the offer, though not a hammoek hung to a portable frame; this through Curtis, and immediately advanced frame holds up and occupies but very little if you follow will be worth a good many most dangerous, and the fluid obeys a his salary to the figure named-as much, no space when not in use. Of cour e, like times the amount you asked. But you subtle attraction which acts at a great doubt, from fear of losing him as from a most good things, the hammock may be hish writer describes a negative one, the distance and in all directions. A woman sense of generosity. Curtis is a native of abused-the comfortable rest which it gives "How do you know that," said Edward told me of a bolt which came down her Providence, R. I., well bred and well edu-may induce persons to remain too late out The windowless streets are all narrow,

of d ors, thus exposing them to the chilly or damp air of the night, but this is not the merchants' warehouses, hostelries, all are fault of the nammock, and no argument of one generic type, save those found in wouldn't act that way on a man, would against its more general introduction as one blind alleys and slums. In bustness quarters of the wholesome comforts of the farmer's there is little or no appearance of business.

The Actors at a Campmeeting.

Two actors from Detroit are negotiating guns are generally used in navy warfare, with a person in a white necktie. "Who's the manager ?" said the leading

"A committee has charge of the arrange

ments "Well, who's at the front of the house who's in the box office? We'd like to see hum.

"I don't think I comprehend exactly wha

"We're after two seats in the left side parquet circle, D. H., see ?"

"Oh, it's all right; we have season passes with Booth, and McVicker's and -, you know John Ellsler, of Cleveland,

said the other actor impatiently. "What may D. H. mean ?"

pay to get in any show." "On, if you mean to go in, you may take

> The actors looked amazed. he low comedian

"Our company, as you term it labors without fee or reward."

"Some amateur snap, I guess."

proached the instrument " Keep away from that wire !" he howled, "don't call Snooks. He might be struck. hammock is not a sign of indolence, as amother or her than ten times the If you don't care for yourself, have mercy

> "I shall either call Snooks or a police man." said the girl firmly.

"Make it a policeman and I'll go for him best spent in comfortable repose. Even on low elevations, where the snow-fall is myself," should the tramp, as he jumped

And then she called Snooks, who had been swearing at his end of the wire in the

Only One Drink.

A good-natured Griswold street lawyer, in Detroit, left his office unoccupied for au hour about two o'clock the other afternoon. and some of the jokers in the block went in and built up a rousing hot fire in his coal stove. He came back with his hat in his hand and almost dead with the heat, and was met on the stairs by a lawyer, who said : "This is the hottest yet. The thermometer in my room marks 120 degrees. "Don't seem possible though it's a scorch er," replied the other, as he went to his room. He threw down his hat, took off Two or three lawyers came in and spoke about how cool his room was compared to change rooms, and pretty soon he grew ashamed of appearing so overheated, and ran about in every direction, and he seemed to be boiling, when one of his friends looked in and remarked : "Ah! old boy, You've got the coolest I envy you. room in the block." "Say," said the law yer as he staggered over to the door, "1'm going home. I never felt so queer in all my life. While I know that the room is cool and airy, I'm so soaked and boiled that I can't lift a hand. One drink of brandy "Brandy always acts that way, especially if you drink alone. You ought to have known better." "So I had-so I had. Don't say a word to the boys-I'll make it all right. I thought something must all me, silent foot, heightening our sense of mys-tery, suddenly turns down a gateway scarcely wide enough to admit it, into the

The History of the Tomato

It is a popular fallacy that the luscious the quay with freights of almonds, gums and health preserving tomato has its origin might be of little value, for they are tied while there is some reason to believe it much as we tie up bundles of waste paper, was first found in South America, it was letting the paper be its own covering. The evidently cultivated centuries ago in outer feathers of the bales are broken and Mexico and Peru. Dodoens the Netherland dirty. Imagine London with all its drays herbalist, mentions the tomato as early as out of sight in invisible warehouse squares: 1583 as a vegetable to be caten with pep-Such is the condition of commerce in Mo- per, salt, and oil. It belongs to the nightgador. These camel trains are the poetry shade family and was used in cooking by of trade, a living link to patriarchal and the Malays more than a century and a half They have a look of im- since. It is extensively raised in Southmense sadness, as though willing to close ern Italy, and employed there as an accom-

panient to nearly every dish, particularly to macaroni. But neither there nor anywhere else in Europe, is it commonly eaten, as it is here, separately and in quan-It is reported from Sheffield, England, tities. In England it is sparingly produced, that heavy orders are daily coming in from requiring a hot bed in the spring, and in Scotch and East Coast ship-builders for consequence is high priced. The Italians light steel plates. The introduction of steel formerly called it golden apple, and now into ship-building is causing an important call it love apple as it was once designated and growing trade, to meet the requirements in this country. The appearance of the of which Sheffield mauufacturers are introtomato on the table has greatly increased ducing improved machinery in the large in Europe within a few years; but in no land is it a regular dish-much as it is used

-The estimated population of Ohio by for a sauce abroad-as in the United States, the new census is about 3,200,000-a where it is also pickled, preserved and confected. gain of about 540,000 since 1870.

"Really, gentlemen, I can't-"We want to get in D. H., you know,"

"Why, dead head, of course; we never

powder, the whole cartridge, including the seats where you please, free. We charge

"How do you pay your company ?" asked

The actors turned away, and the leading

of the snow to the melting point; the snow

into the darkness.

the farm in midsummer there are half hours probably greater and the amount of heat over the rail. and quarter hours at noonday, or in the even less than at the summits, the snow evening after the heat and work of the day melts and disappears. This, I believe we his Shakespeare has gained him the title of is over, when the rest which an easy fitting must attribute to the influence of aqueous hope of making some one hear him, and hammock affords is just so much clear vapor. At high elevations the air is dry told him it was all right, she hadn't paid deniably the ablest work on the dramatist gain. Nothing that will give rest to the and allows the heat radiated from the snow the money. weary body and at the same time div. rt to pass into space; but at low elevations a and he is a man of large and varied culture. the mind is out of place is the farmer's very considerable portion of the heat radi household. If there are children in the ated from the snow is absorbed in passing ating, not with a view to practicing, but for family, there is nothing that can give them through the atmosphere. A considerable more amusement and comfort than a ham- portion of the heat thus absorbed by the "But what, lad? Speak out! would you Now, beyond fifty, he literally winshis mock. and the guests, whether of an hour vapor is radiated back on the snow, but bread by contributing to the daily press or a day, will not object to the pleasure the heat thus radiated, being of the same and the magazines; he frequently writes which it affords. Hammocks are not ex- quality as that which the snow itself radipensive, at least they do not now cost the ates, is on this account absorbed by the price that they once did, when they were snow. Little or none or it is reflected like imported and their use was less general. that received from the sun. The consequence is that the heat thus absorbed accu-Two or three dolars will now buy a very serviceable plain one; those that are elabo- mulates in the snow till melting takes place. Were the aqueous vapor possessed rately made of course c sting much more has been for years engaged on the periodi- In hanging the hammock it should be by the atmosphere sufficiently diminished, cal publications of the Harper's. He placed in the shade, either between two perpetual snow would cover our globe

No Business Street

Mogador, a Moorish town of Morocco. presents few "tourist sights." But an Engnon-appearance of business in the streets. some long and straight. Private houses, A caravan of camels is seen bringing merchondise from Timbuctoo; the procession, which moves slowly, gravely, with central court of a warehouse, and is out of I'll be back in about two hours. sight. We follow through the archway, to find these ships of the deserted moored to

ivory, gold dust and ostrich feathers, which as an article of food in this country.

modern times. their long-enduring history. Steel Plates.

mills.

