Denvocratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 15, 1898.

DON'T LEAVE THE FARM.

Come, boys, I have something to tell you : Come near, I would whisper it low, You are thinking of leaving the homestead, Don't be in a hurry to go. The city has many attractions, But think of the vices and sins, When once in the vortex of fashions How soon the course downward begins

You talk of the mines of Australia. They are wealthy in gold, no doubt, But ah ! there is gold on the farm, boys, If only you will shovel it out. The merchantile life is a hazard : The goods first high and then low : Better risk the old farm a little longer, Don't be in a hurry to go.

if he slept.

ool hand upon his forehead.

cry and some incoherent words.

old if you pull the clothes off your chest.

With some considerable strength she

me."

The great, busy West has inducements, And so has the busiest mart. The wealth is not made in a day, boys, Don't be in a hurry to start. The bankers and brokers are wealthy, They rake in their thousands or so Oh! think of the frauds and deceptions, Don't be in a hurry to go.

The farm is the safest and surest, The orchards are loaded to-day; You're as free as the air of the mountains, And monarch of all you survey; Better stay on the farm a while longer, Though profits come in rather slow, Remember you have nothing to risk, boys, Don't be in a hurry to go. -Mrs. Norris B. Slack in Phoenixville Messenger.

AN OPEN MOMENT.

Something in the behavior, possibly also in the appearance, of a woman coming up the street, arrested John Selward's attention. He was approaching his own door and was not in a particularly receptive mood, for a sense of the nearer recurrence of those slight fits of shivering which had been troubling him all day warned him uncomfortably that he was not in his normal health.

The woman had turned the corner out of the adjoining thoroughfare, had halted with what can only be described as a jerk, and hurried across the road in a spasmodic way that somehow, as he thought the matter over afterwards, conveyed to Selward the impression that a recognition of her whereabouts had occasioned her a sudden shock. So might start one who, wander-ing heedlessly in an unknown eity, sees that an unnoted turn or two have brought him to dark byways where lurks the bim to dark byways where lurks the him to dark byways where turks the assassin's knife. Explorers in an Eastern "You haven't slept ?" "You haven't slept ?" town may have come to as dead a pause, followed by as palsied a run, when their zeal for research has taken them unwittingly into the heart of a leper quarter. Akin to such manifestation of nerve-panic is the muscular twitch of a sleep-walker awakened in unfamiliar places.

But it was acquaintance with the street and not strangeness of her surroundings that had startled the woman, or Selward was mistaken. He scrutinized her as the little distance lessened between her and himself.

Then, for the first time (in retrospect, forsooth) and with a feeling of keenest surprise, so improbable did the thing seem, he became aware that her face was very pretty

As this astonishing truth revealed itself to him he came to a standstill in the pass-age (his landlady, in vague recollection of Do as I tell you-lie down !" a flowery style in the wording of her lease, forced him back on to the pillows. called it the "hentrance 'all") and follow-

beards, faces with whiskers, faces with the window. Presently the sash was moustaches, faces clean shaven, women's thrown up, and a man, a dark man-for-faces, faces that were of recognizable types; eigner, Selward thought from his lookthen faces he knew, a celebrity or two, reminiscences of photographs; Mrs. Hol-lick—that was strange! He lost her and proceeded to seat himself on the outer sill, and, having pulled down on to his thighs the sash he had raised, to clean the glass could not find her again, though he stared at the spot where lights and shadows had with a sponge and washleather. He worked without interruption for some minutes. Then he tried to pull down the upper half given him a likeness. Then the faces beof the window, but it resisted his efforts. Selward felt very nervous as he saw that gan to bother him, and he saw landscapes, gan to bother him, and he saw landscapes, trees, groups of people—notably some ladies of the sixties playing croquet---animals, monsters. The thing became a wearines and a vexation. Night came on. The blind faded with the growing of the dark-ness outside, but the "seeing" stayed. He saw beautiful phantasies. A girl floated in the sky and had a star upon her fore. in the sky, and had a star upon her fore-head. A peri sprinkled golden rose petals in the air, and a breeze wafted them softly woman. Selward that not know, when he else had entered the room—a woman—the woman. Selward saw her clearly in the woman. Selward saw her clearly in the sunlight—the ill-shaped form, the pretty face; but the face was distorted by an evil hither and thither. Some fell with a gentle sound upon the coverlet. The nurse was bending over him to see purpose. Something was going to happen. In a moment the thing was done. Her big "No," he murmured, "they won't let strong hands had seized the window-cleaner by the feet. "Who won't let you ?" At Selward's cry Mrs. Hollick sprang "The people." from her chair. "What people." He opened his eyes more widely.

"What is it, sir, for 'eaven's sake?" "He must be killed," Selward said, "I'm talking nonsense, I believe." He paused and smiled. "There's no one there

white as a sheet and trembling in every limb. Mrs. Hollick ran to the window to really I know, but I see people." "Never mind them, Mr. Selward. Take which he was pointing. "There's no one kille

this. You ought to have had it a quarter nothing happened." of an hour ago, but you were quiet, and I "He must be smashed.

"His body must be in the thought it would be a pity to disturb you." you see?" he asked, wh "I wasn't quiet inside my head," the patient said vaguely. What a long time it was since he had been really quiet—since he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had any rest! How nice it would he had had he he weary tossing was be-

be to rest! Ah, the weary tossing was be-ginning once more. His pillow—would the nurse turn it for him? He was so sorry to be troublesome. Poor nurse, she It was long before you con

sorry to be troublesome. Poor nurse, she it was long before you commust be so tired. How tired he was ! If he could sleep ! The people would not let him. It was the faces of women that he saw now. They were all beautiful—some "'What ?''

radiantly beautiful. They leaned over Selward was recovering little.

balconies as at some pageant. They had most of them long eyes and delicate skins, "Why, about the man a with exquisite tints, and their lips were all very window. It's six y rose red. They caught the eye, and they always showed a crescent of white and even must be. He was clean missed his footin' and met teeth. How beautiful they were ! He saw

"What kind of man?"

each one singly. She replaced the last, as slides oust each other in a magic lantern. "You do speak in a str Selward ; your dreamin's you. Big, black, foreign But-every one-flaxen princess, raven gypsy or red-haired peasaut-had time to 'ad come with the old gen beautiful smile was fatiguing. The beauty itself of the faces exhausted him. He shut 'ousemaid was a foreign You look very bad, Mr. Se "Not yet. You must be worn out. I am so sorry." you ought to 'ave a little brandy-just a spot to pull you together. I'll ask nurse." John Selward was not so well when the She silenced him with a gentle smile and a word or two. Her smile was tranquil and quite different. doctor saw him that morning. It was many weeks before he began to mend, but She stood for a few moments with her in time he regained his health. "What was the verdict at the inquest ?"

"Go to sleep," she whispered softly. Presently she returned silently to her chair. He was dozing. He woke with a he asked Mrs. Hollick abruptly, early in

"Lor', sir, I couldn't think for a moment what you was alludin' to. Death from

"Her legs were only two inches long," he said. "I tell you I saw her. Her feet grew out of her body like a turtle's flaps. Let me go, please, I can't stop here. Why do you hold me? I don't know you." "Lie down Mr Selward 1 Wat you was alludin' to. Death from accident, it was, of course. It made me very careful 'ow I 'ave my windows cleaned." John Selward looked at the dusty panes of his sitting room and smiled.—*Richard* John Selward looked at the dusty panes of his sitting room and smiled.—Richard Lie down, Mr. Selward ! You'll catch Pryce in Illustrated London News.

Business Notice.

Medical.	Medical.	Travelers Guide.		
A SCHOOL GIRL'S NERVES.	frædes: Britiske Innestikket i de levele de han og Døde minste sok	PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES. Schedule in effect May 17th, 1897. VIA TYRONE-WESTWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone		
This Record is of Especial Value to I Mother Dedicated to the Mother Narrative of the Utmost	Parents. It's a Message from a Loving 's of Growing Girls. A Truthful Interest and Importance.	 Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., at Pittsburg 5.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.14 p. m., at Altoona, 3.10 p. m., at Pittsburg, 6.55 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00, at Altoona, 7.40, at Pittsburg at 11.30. 		
It is important that the nerves are carefully guarded. Mothers who have young daughters of school age should watch their health more care fully than their studies. The proper development of their bodies is of first importance. After the confinement of the school room, plenty of out-door exercise should be taken. It is better that children never learn their a, b, c's, than that by over-study they lose their health. All this is self-evident. Everyone admits it- everyone knows it, but everyone does not know how to build the health up when once broker down, even the best physicians failing at times. The following method of Mrs. Stephen Barness whose post office address is Burney, Ind., if right.	 f had the best of medical treatment. "Several skilled physicians attended her, but no benefit was apparent. f "A family friend visiting us, told how her daughter had been similarly affected, but cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "She urged us to try tke pills, and we finally consented. "We have always rejoiced that we did. "The pills helped Lucy at once, and after taking eight boxes she was entirely cured. "She is now in perfect health, strong, weighs ten pounds more than ever before, and her cheeks are full of color. "Two years of schooling were missed on ac- 	 Leave Bellefonte, 9.53 a. m., arrive at Tyrone, 11.10, at Harrisburg, 2.40 p. m., at Philadel- phia, 5.47, p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.05 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 2.15 a. m., at Harrisburg, 6.45 p. m., at Phila- delphia, 10.20 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 4.44 p. m., arrive at Tyrone, 6.00 at Harrisburg, at 10.20 p. m. VIA LOCK HAVEN-NORTHWARD. Leave Bellefonte, 9.32 a. m., arrive at Lock Haven, 10.30 a. m. Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Miliamsport, 3.50 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, at 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 12.40 p. m., arrive at Harrisburg, 3.20 p. m., at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 1.42 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 10.30, leave Williamsport, 2.50, leave 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia 10.20 p. m. Leave Bellefonte, 8.31 p. m., arrive at Lock Haven 2.43 p. m., arrive at Williamsport, 3.50, leave 4.00 p. m., Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m., Philadelphia 		
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ed with his eye the veining of the hideous	"But I saw her, and she had a square chest and big arms."	I.von & Co.		HOUSION	4 05 12 29 9 15Howard 9 59 2 14 9 01 4 05 12 29 9 15Eagleville 10 08 2 23 9 10
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that she was pretty made the deformity or	It must be so dreadful, must it not?"	the wrapper of every bottle of Castoria.	Gratitude promotes publicity.	Solid Vestibuled Trains with Pullman sleepers	LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.
injury a jest of the gods that might call for mirth, and was sorry enough for tears	"Vos vory Dat don't think of 1		Grateful citizens talk. They tell their neighbors—tell their friends.	and reclining chair cars. Harvey dining halls.	MAIL DWD /
He was shivering again. Cold water was	"I must becomes non and the	When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,	The news is to good to keep. Everybody should know about the little con-	Maps, time tables and full information furnish-	STATIONS. AATL. EXP.
running down his back. He hoped he was	one else in the street. It was before you	When she became Miss she clung to Castoria.	queror. "Bad Backs" are numerous.	ed upon application to	2 15 6 30Bellefonte
not going to be ill. In an hour he knew that he was, and when he had tried un-	came Ob I must sit up for a minute it	When she had Children she gave them Castoria.	So few understand the cause.	O. M. CONLEY, GEO. T. NICHOLSON	2 24 6 38 Pleasant Gan 8 50 4 10
availingly to eat some dinner, he gave in	"The room is all wrong. Here's the		Many Beliefonte people are learning. And better still they're being cured.	O. M. CONLEY, GEO. T. NICHOLSON Gen'l Agent, Gen'l Pass'r Agent,	2 34 6 47 Dale Summit
and went to bed. Thither at about 9 o'clock his landlady,	wall, here. It ought to be there, ought'n	Tourists.	Lame backs are lame no more. Weak ones regain their strength.	PITTSBURG, PA. ST. LOUIS, MO	2 38 6 52 Lemont 8 37 3 53 2 43 6 56
a motherly person, who, as she often told	And the door's wrong too It ign't		This is the every day labor in Bellefonte. Of Doan's Kidney Pills.		2 48 7 01Linden Hall
him proudly, was experienced in the sick	erally there. I can't make out where I	Home Seekers' Excursion.	Our citizens are making it public.	A LTOONA & PHILIPSBURG CON-	3 02 7 13 Centre Hall
room (having buried four besides the two she had "rared") brought him, at her own	am. Which way are we traveling? Am I	On April 5th and 19th, 1898, the Chicago, Mil-	Mr. G. H. Bradt, of 121 Penn street, Gardner, says: "I had been suffering at	A NECTING RAILROAD.	3 17 7 27
prescription, a glass of whisky and water,	facing or are we going backwards? I must know. I'll be quiet if you'll tell me."	wankee & St. Paul R'y will sell round trip excur-	times from a lame back and pains over my	Condensed Time Table in effect December 1st, 1897.	3 32 7 44Coburn. 7 44 3 02
hot and strong.	"We are not traveling Mr. G.L. 1	sion tickets (good 21 days) from Chicago, Mil- waukee and other points on its line, to a great	painful to straighten up after sitting or stooping and any lifting or turning sud-	EASTWARD-WEEK DAYS.	3 43 7 56Paddy Mountain 7 38 2 56
well I know them. You've not looked	The room's not wrong. It is just as usual. I'll turn up the gas for a minute and you'll	many points in South and North Dakota and	denly hurt me exceedingly. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and saw some Belle-	A. M. A. M. NOON. P. M. P. M.	3 40 8 04Cherry Run
yoursen onto week, as, indeed, it was anty	1 800 Thora I the all night in 14 14 011	other western and southwestern states, at greatly reduced rates. Take a trip west and see what an	fonte people who had been cured by using	Houtzdale	4 01 8 15Pardee
this afternoon I passed the remark. Drink this down like a gentleman, and perhaps	"Then I'm in hed 9"	amount of good land can be purchased for the	them and I procured a box from F. Potts Green's drug store. They removed the trouble at once and I have had no difficulty	Osceola Mills	4 17 8 25
we shall have you well an' 'earty be morn-	"Yes." "I've been ill, haven't I? Is all this	least money. Further information as to rates.	trouble at once and I have had no difficulty with the kidney secretions since while be-	A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.	4 22 8 40 Barber
1n'. ''	for me ?"	routes, prices of farm lands, etc., may be obtained on application to any coupon ticket agent or by ad-	with the kidney secretions since while be- fore I was much embarrassed by them. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney	WESTWARD-WEEK DAYS,	4 35 8 52 Vicksburg 6 37 2 05
Selward, whose teeth were chattering, did as he was bidden. Mrs. Hollick with-	He touched the bedclothes.	dressing the following named persons: W. E.	can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I haye had no trouble from my kidneys since I used them and that was	Philipsburg	4 47 9 05
drew, after many last words and a promise	,	Powell, Gen'l immigration agent, 410, Old Colony	several months ago."	Osceola Mills	4 55 9 15 Montandon
that she would look in "first thing,"	"I'm the only one ill not merchal	building, H. F. Hunter, immigration agent for South Dakota, 291 Dearborn St., Chicago, or Geo.	Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all deal- ers. Price 50 dents. Mailed by Foster-	Ramey 9 00 11 00 2 32 5 45 8 55	LEWISBURG & TYRONE RAILROAD.
which she might do, she said, with perfect propriety, "being a married lady-let alone	else?"	H. Heafford, general passenger agent, Chicago,	ers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster- Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's	SUNDAY TRAINS.	EASTWARD. UPPER END. WESTWARD.
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a woman had acted strangely, and she has a misshaped body and a pretty face. At		CALIFORNIA IN 3 DAYS.			4 02 8 57 Musser 10 19 5 07
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ing the room on creaking tiptoe. Selward was weary and unrefreshed.	will try to get some more sleen?"	TTO DATE OF T		ing, Watkins, Geneva, and Lyons; Clearfield, Ma- haffey and Patton; Curwensville, DuBois, Punx- sufawney, Bidgargy Burdend, Surger, Su	3 38 8 29 Furnace Road 10 51 5 41 3 31 8 26 11 01 5 44
"H'm, we've got to take care of you.	"That sort of sleep doesn't rest one much. I feel as if I had been running	Thereas Dates Classic Contraction	Leaves Chicago 6.00 p. m. every day in the year. Buffet Smoking and Library Cars.	ester.	3 23 8 18 Warrior's Mark 11 10 5 59
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And so John Selward felt. But towards	He dozed for a time, and then opened	Illuminat	ing Oil.	7 42 8 19 4 14 Hublersburg 9 49 5 44 9 19	Schedule to take effect Monday, Feb. 7th, 1898.
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