

dear ones!"

CHAPTER VII.

"Where are Will and Clara?"

Bellefonte, Pa., May 4. 1900.

ROBERT HARDY'S SEVEN DAYS.

A Dream and Its Consequences

BY REV. CHARLES SHELDON Author of "In His Steps." "The Crucifizion of Philip Strong," Malcolm Kirk," Etc.

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ority. (BEGUN IN NO. 12, MARCH 23, 1900.) But Mrs. Hardy was first to move toward the stricken woman. Where did the wife of the once haughty and proud man learn the touch of sympathy that drew that other poor sister nearer to her and finally soothed her into quietness? Certain it is that suffering in her own home had marvelously taught

the richly dressed woman, the refined cultured lady, to hold this other one to ceived. be of the same household of God with her. So it was that she finally succeeded in drawing her away into the other room and there held her, gasping for breath, now that the brief strength was spent, and crying feebly: "O God, help me! Don't keep me here in this world any longer!"

If this brief scene thrilled the neighbors with pity, what shall be said of its effect on Robert Hardy? For a moment it seemed to him more than he through the night. could bear. He started to his feet and put his hands before his face. Then, seven days drew to a close. calming himself by a great effort, he sat down, and his face became almost like a stone in its rigidity. When his wife finally succeeded in getting the

woman into the rear room, his face re-



O God, help me! Don't keep me here in this world any longer

laxed, and he breathed more easily, but as soon as possible he arose and went out and stood silent there until the body was brought out and placed in the hearse. Then he went in and spoke a few words to his wife and giant hand had pulled it apart, leaving told Mr. Jones that he could take four the ragged ends of timbers projecting or five to the cemetery if they wished to go. Mrs. Hardy would stay with the suffering widow until he came had been pushed toward the middle back. Mr. Hardy also whispered some-

road at once. Oh, my God, spare our

many a home in Barton that night and Mr. Hardy was almost overwhelmed dy finally, a little after midnight, enby this last stroke, and yet he asked himself how many accidents had octirely exhausted by the events of the curred this last year on the road, and day and night, fell asleep and dreamed he had never given much thought to the suffering of those families afflicted. great deal more might be of interest Now perhaps it had come to him, and, concerning one of the most remarkable bidding his wife pray and hope, he railroad accidents that ever occurred rushed out of the house and down to in this country, but would be out of the station with the energy and rapidiplace in this narrative. For it is all ty of the youth who in college days true, exactly and literally, only the dehad taken prizes for athletic superitailed horrors of it no pen can describe. no words can tell. At the yard he found a special train

Mr. Hardy woke about 8 o'clock rest just ready to go to the scene of the aced, but feeling very lame and sore cident. It consisted of a wrecking car, from his exertions of the night. His a caboose and one coach with tender first thought was of Clara. When he and engine. He mounted the engine went to sleep, the girl seemed to be with a feeling that it was a little nearresting without pain, only that strange er the fatal spot and would reach there mark across her face made them all first. At the last minute no more defianxious. It was not a bruise, but it

nite news concerning the particular lay like a brand across the eyes, which had not opened since her father found persons killed and injured had been re her lying by the frozen stream.

Mr. Hardy felt almost glad of the un-James had insisted on staying in the certainty as the engine pulled out and house to be of service, and Mrs. Hardy started on its run of 15 miles, soon athad felt grateful for his presence as taining a speed of 55 miles an hour. she watched for returning conscious-The snow was falling in large, moist ness from Clara, who still gave no more sign of animation, although she flakes. It was growing warmer and breathed easily and seemed to be free would rain before morning. He gazed at the narrow band of light on the from pain. Every doctor and surgeon track ahead and leaned forward as if in town had been summoned to the scene of the accident. But Mr. Hardy to help the engine go faster. He did not speak, and so the train rushed felt so anxious for Clara as he came in and looked at her that he went down And so the second of Robert Hardy's stairs and asked James if he wouldn't run out and see if any of the doctors had returned.

"Yes, sir; I'll go at once. How is she now. Mr. Hardy?" James looked him As the engine drew near the scene of in the face with the look that love the wreck a great crowd could be seen means when it is true and brave. standing about the track. Before the

"My boy," replied Mr. Hardy, laying train came to a stop Robert Hardy his hand on James' shoulder. "I don't leaped down from the cab and strug know. There is something strange gled forward, uttering cries of which about it. Get a doctor if you can. But he himself probably was not conscious The accident had occurred upon a homes today in Barton. Oh, it was bridge which spanned a small river in horrible!" the vicinity of Baldwin, near which

He sat down and covered his face, town Mr. Hardy's brother lived. while James with a brief "God help us, The engine, mail car, two day coach sir!" went out in search of a doctor.

es and two sleepers had crashed Mr. Hardy went up stairs again and, through and, falling a distance of 50 with his wife, knelt down and offered feet, had partly broken through the a prayer of thanksgiving and of apice of the frozen stream. To add to the "O Lord," said Robert, "grant peal. horror of the disaster the two sleepers that this dear one of ours may be rehad caught fire, and there was absostored to us again. Spare us this anlutely no means to fight it. Mr. Hardy guish, not in return for our goodness, caught confused glimpses of men down but out of thy great compassion for on the ice throwing handfuls of snow our sins repented of." upon the blazing timbers in a frantic

Will and Bess lay in the next room attempt to drive back or put out the and now that the reaction had set in flames. He fell rather than scrambled they were sleeping, Will feverish and down the steep, slippery bank of the restless, Bess quiet and peaceful, as if stream, and then the full horror of the nothing had happened out of the usual situation began to dawn upon him. order of things. The baggage car and tender had fall-

"Where is George?" asked Mr. Haren in such a way that the trucks rested dy as he rose from his prayer. upright on the ice, and the position of

"I don't know. Robert. He started the timbers was relatively that of the down to the train a little while after train before it had left the track. One you did. Haven't you seen him?" day coach lay upon its side, but had "No, Mary. God grant he may not"broken completely in two as if some

Mr. Hardy did not dare finish his branches of the Service of 52 millions. thought aloud.

His wife guessed his thought, and totoward one another in such curious gether the two sat hand in hand, fashion that if the two ends of the car drawn very near by their mutual trouble and by all the strange events of the splintered beams would have fitted that strange week, and together they talked of the accident and of Clara and tern. The other day coach had fallen James and their eldest son, and then upon one end, and one-third of the en-Mrs. Hardy said as she trembling drew tire coach was under water. The other her husband's face near to her:

husband; how there was sorrow in the scene of the accident and bore marks of a hard night's work. His for many days to come; how Mr. Har- first glance at Clara was hard and professional, but as he looked he grew very grave, and an expression of serious surprise came over his weary face. the scene all over again-all this and a He laid his hands on the girl's eyes and examined them, raised her hand and dropped it upon the bed again. Then, turning to the father and mother, he

said gently: "You must prepare yourselves for a terrible fact resulting from the accident to your daughter. She has suffered a shock that will probably render her blind as long as she lives."

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy listened, pale faced and troubled. It was hard to think of the girl, so strong willed, so passionate and yet so capable of noble impulses and loving desires, as all her

life shut up within the darkness thus. It was bitter to think of this for her. What would it be to her when she awoke to the whole consciousness of

The doctor spoke again slowly: "There is another thing you ought to be prepared for. In rare cases like this it happens sometimes that a loss of hearing accompanies the loss of sight." Then, after a pause: "And with the loss of sight and hearing it is possible the peculiar shock has deprived your daughter of the power of speech. I do not know yet whether this has happened. but I prepare you for the worst." (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Imperialism.

Figures Showing Cost of our Imperialistic Folly.

Before the civil war broke out in 1861. the expenses of the fedral government ranged from 50 to 60 millions a year, and only in one year reached as high a figure as \$73,-000,000. During the Mexican war the high-est yearly outlay was \$54,000,000. The year the civil war commenced the expenditures were only \$66,650,000, but they know there must be many other sad mounted very rapidly after Fort Sumpter reached her maximum in 1865, the year the war ended, with a million soldiers in the field. and the enormous total being 1,295 millions of dollars. There was a big drop after the war closed, and in 1866 the expenditures were 519 millions, then falling to 242 millious in 1885-86, the first year of the Cleveland administration. After the census legislation of 1890 there was a rapid

increase, and in 1898 the expenditures went up over a hundred millions and were \$443,000,000. Secretary Gage on Monday, as required by law, sent to congress estimates for the appropriations for the next fiscal year end-

ing July 1, 1901. The aggregate is \$631,081-994, or 38 millions over the estimates for the current year and 34 millions over the appropriations.

The total on account of pensions is \$145,-230,232, which is a decrease of \$3,380 compared with the current year, from which it would be supposed that pensions are on the down grade, but the West India and Philippine pensions remain to be heard from. Our army and navy expenditures are increasing. For the army next year 190 millions is asked, and for the navy 76 millions an increase over the current year in both

Our army, navy and pension expenditures for the coming year foot up the enormous sum of \$411,812,772, leaving from the grand total the sum of \$219,269,221 for all other purposes of government. We are not only ring but passing the totals of European imperialism. Nearly two-thirds of the enormous aggregate of national expenditures goes to war and navy and the pensions of past wars.

THE FIRST WEEK OF THE APRIL TERM A SHORT ONE.—It took only a little over ings and find them in good condition with the following expecting and them in good condition with the THE FIRST WEEK OF THE APRIL TERM two days to clean up all the cases that were ready for trial the first week of the April session of common pleas court and the number of people attracted to town was unusually small.

Court convened Monday morning and most of the session was taken up by the presentation of petitions, etc. The call of the jury roll showed all present but those from the Philipsburg side who were unable to get here until afternoon, owing to the poor train accommodations from that end of the county.

W. Galer Morrison, of Bellefonte, was appointed "foreman" of the grand jury. After receiving the usual explanatory and instructive charges by Judge Love, the jurors retired to their room, to consider the bills of indictment presented. The constables of the several boroughs and townships then made their quarterly returns.

The list of civil cases on the list for the first week was called and disposed of as follows :- In the case of Philip A. Leister vs. E. M. Huyett, Appeal. Plea "Non Assumpsit" the case was marked settled and costs paid.

The cases which the Frick and Lindsey Co., George B. Simler, Jr. The Ohio Injector Co. The Pittsburg Gage and Supply Co., and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. L. & R. Wister, agents, plaintiffs, respectively, vs Kate A. Miller, trading as Gowland Manufacturing Co., and Gowland Mfg Co.,

John Gowland, manager, defendants, were at last term of court discontinued. The court at this term struck them off the list. Dr. John Sebring, Jr. vs. the overseers of the poor of Bellefonte Boro. A settlement was effected by the attorneys in the case. L. C. Bullock vs Homer Carr, appeal,

plea "Non Assumpsit," was settled. Runkle Bros., vs Central R. R. Co., of Pa, was continued on the ground that the plaintiff's witness William Runkle, who is in the Philippines. could not be here at this term of court.

Commonwealth vs Howard Schenck charge, betrayal, prosecutrix Laura B. Haines. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the sum of \$25.00 to the prosecutrix and the costs of prosecution. The costs amount to \$101.13. Schenck

went to jail. Commonwealth vs Fred Smith, charge,

betrayal. Prosecutrix Lida Barnett. Request for "Nolle prosequi" filed. Commonwealth vs William Lyon charge,

maintaining a public nuisance in a public road and also in a private road, leading from Howard to Marsh Creek. Prosecutor, G. A. Confer. Jury rendered a verdict of not guilty but divided the costs equally be tween prosecutor and defendant.

Commonwealth vs Wm. Stump, charge betrayal. Prosecutor Dora E. Wingard. Defendant found guilty by jury and usual sentence imposed.

Commonwealth vs Edw. Fetzer, charge escaping board bill. Prosecutrix Harriet Rowley. Defendant plead guilty. Sen-

want of evidence.

three months for f. and b.

placed the costs upon the prosecutrix.

THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

wing exceptions and recom

FIRST—We recommend the replacing of the old water closets and bath tub in the jail by new ones of modern style and the replacing of the old gate in the jail yard by a new one.

SECOND-We recommend the continuance of the work of refurnishing the prothonotary's office and the other offices in the court house, where same has not been completed.

We respectfully tender our thanks to the hon-brable judge and district attorney for their courtesy and assistance rendered us during our latithere is a set of the s eliberations. W. GALER MORRISON, Foreman.

THE SECOND WEEK OF COURT.

The civil week in court hardly came up to the short record made by the criminal list last week and by the middle of Tuesday afternoon the session had adjourned and the court house assumed its usual

solemn appearance. Only four cases went to trial, but a number were settled or disposed of as follows: C. K. Sober vs J. C. Condo; feigned issue; general issue; judgment was confessed

for costs in favor of the plaintiff. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs Beaver Lumber Co., Mary I. Ardell, et al; ejectment;

plea, "not guilty;" case continued. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs Geo. Lucas.

et al; replevin; plea, "non cepit and property," case continued.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs David Hoover, et al; replevin; plea, "non cepit and property;" case continued.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs A. J. Griest; replevin; plea, "non cepit and property," case continued.

John P. Harris, W. T. Gray and Samuel T. Gray vs Jacob Thielman, Samuel Marsh and Geo. Chapman; replevin; plea, "non cepit and property;" case continued.

John P. Harris, et al vs Morrell Marshall' et al; ejectment; plea, "not guilty;" case continued.

Frick Co. vs W. M. Lutz; assumpsit; plea, "non assumpsit;" case continued. John G. Love, et al, Exr's of Adam Hoy, deceased, vs. The German-American Insurance Co., of New York; assumpsit; plea, "non assumpsit." This case being "special" was continued.

Wm. I. Harvey vs Thos. I. Lucas; replevin; plea, "non cepit and property," case continued.

Robert Kinkead vs Rosa L. Pearce: assumpsit, plea, "non assumpit"; case continued on account of the illness of Rosa L. Pearce, the defendant.

Samuel Wilkinson, et al. vs Richard O'Neill, overseer of the poor of Rush township, and P. R. Gorman supervisor of Rush township: feigned issue; case continued. S. S. Messinger & Son vs John Wert and James Wert; assumpsit; plea, "non as-

sumpsit; case settled by the parties. Henry Wohlfort vs Nathan Hough and Emeline Hough; trespass; plea, "not guilty"

case continued. Nannie Lucas vs the Twp. of Boggs; trespass; plea, "not guilty" case settled by the parties as per agreement filed.

Mary Nyman vs the Twp. of Boggs; trespass; plea "not guilty"; case settled by the parties as per agreement filed.

thing to his minister and gave him a into place almost as if made on a patlarge roll of bills to be used for the family, then went out again.

That ride in the cold gray of the declining winter afternoon was a bitter end, resting partly against the broken experience to Robert. He roused himcar, stuck up in the air like some cuself at the grave as he heard the rious, fantastic pillar or leaning tower. words. "Raise us from the death of sin unto the resurrection of righteous- and more as he heard the groans of the ness," and something like a gleam of injured and the cries of those begging hope shot through his heart at the to be released from the timbers under words. Surely there was mercy with which they had been caught. But his him who had conquered death for the own children! Never had he loved sake of the human race. them as now

He drove back with more peace of The crowd of people had increased to soul than he had thought possible. By a mob. The confusion was that of terthe time he had reached the shop tene- ror. Mr. Hardy rushed about the ments it was growing dark. He drove wreck searching for his children, a home with his wife and thought with great throbbing at his heart as he something of a feeling of pleasure of thought of their probable fate, when the evening before him with his fam- the sweetest of all sounds, Bessie's ily. This second day had been more dear voice, came to him, and the next agitating in some ways than his first. minute he had caught up the child as He had been unnerved at the funeral she ran to him and strained her to his and had felt remorse more keenly than breast as in the old days when he had

he had once thought possible. As he carried her about the house and yard. reviewed the events of the day with his wife he felt dissatisfied. And yet he had truly tried to do his duty in the wasn't hurt much more than I was. light of eternity. What more could he but Clara has fainted, and she is lying do?

down over here!" He felt anxious about George and Bess dragged her father out across told his wife of the conversation he the ice to the edge of the bank, where had with him. Mrs. Hardy felt the a number of the victims had been laid same anxiety with her husband. After on the cushions of the seats, some the horses were put up and the father dead, some dying. There lay Clara and mother had gone into the house very white and still, with Will bendthey continued the conversation. Alice ing over her, himself bleeding from was up stairs with George, and the other children had not come back. It hands, but still conscious and trying to was dark, but husband and wife sat restore his sister.

by the light of the open fire and talked together until nearly 6 o'clock. Mr. Hardy had just said something about Clara, and Mrs. Hardy replied, "Isn't it | bed excitedly, "Oh, she is dead!" about time they were here?" when the telephone bell rang in the little office adjoining the hallway, where Mr. Hardy did some of the business of the company, being connected by wire lay over her face. with the shops. He went in and answered the call, and a series of sharp exclamations and questions was soon how he left her there in the care of followed by his coming back into the brave hearted women while he went room where his wife sat. By the light down into that ...ell's pit to rescue vicof the open fire she could see that he tims imprisoned and groaning for help; was very pale. His overcoat was lying how Bess related the accident of the on the couch where he had thrown it night and tried to explain how she as he came in. He hastily put it on and then said to his wife:

"Mary, there has been an accident to the 6 o'clock way train between Baldwin and here, and Burns has telephoned me to come down. Don't be alarmed. We will hope for the best." Mrs. Hardy started up.

"Why, Will and Bess and Clara were coming home on that train!"

"Mary"-Mr. Hardy's voice trembled, but he tried to speak calmly and in comfort-"let us hope for the best." "What did Mr. Burns telephone? Tell me all, Robert. I can bear it with you."

"He telephoned that the train was

"Robert, do you still have that impression concerning the time left you here to live? Do you still think this Mr. Hardy was conscious of all this week is to be the end?"

Mrs. Hardy had a vague hope that the shock of the accident might have destroyed the impression of the dream but her hope was disappointed. "My dear wife," replied Robert,

"there is not the least doubt in my

"Oh, father, they're here, and Will 10% "Oh, she is dead!"

several wounds about the head and mind that my dream was a vision of what will happen. There is no ques

tion but that after Sunday I shall not be with you. This is Wednesday. How he gets ready. One way a hornet shows Mr. Hardy kneeled down in the snow by his son's side, and Will, seeing him lightninglike the days have flown! there, was not surprised, but he sob How precious the moments are! How many of them I have wasted in foolish "No." replied her father: "she is not." selfishness! Mary, I should go mad Clara stirred, and her lips moved, with the thought if I did not feel the but she did not open her eves, and then necessity of making this week the best her father noticed that a strange mark week of my life, only I do not know what is most important to do. If it How Mr. Hardy succeeded in carrying the girl to the top of the bank;

wisely. Oh, it is cruelly brief, the time! But I must make the wisest possible use of it. This accident, so unexpected, has complicated the mat-general John A. Wiley, of Franklin, to General John A. Wiley, of Franklin, to General John A. Wiley, of Pranklin, to State John A. Wiley, State John A. John B. State ter. I had not reckoned on it."

How many of us do reckon on acciwas not hurt except a scratch or two. dents? They always come into our because she fell between two car seat lives with a shock. Yet it seems possicushions that were jammed around her ble that a man who lives very close to God every day might be so ready for everything that not even the most ter-He was made a Brigadier General in the and protected her from injury; how the excitement grew as it was discovered that the dead and dying would number rible catastrophe could make much more than 75 instead of 10 or 12, as difference to his plans for daily life, Miller, of Franklin, succeeded him in the Burns had telephoned: how finally least of all deprive him of his reason, Robert Hardy and Will and Bess and as it has so often done. Robert Hardy Clara, with other victims, were taken was just beginning to realize dimly back to Barton, where a great crowd that life is not one thing, but many of anxious, pale faced people was surgthings, and that its importance is the ing through the station and over the importance which belongs to the chartrack; how James Caxton was first to acter of God himself. board the train down by the shops at

He began to talk calmly with his the risk of his neck as in the rainy wife concerning what he would do that "He telephoned that the train was darkness he swung himself on the dead day and was still talking about it when All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every as many injured. I must go down the how Mrs. Hardy met her children and once went up stairs. He was just from box. 25c.

President McKinley's national bookthe prosecutrix to pay costs. keeper figures up he will need for the clos-ing year of the McKinley administration the neat sum of \$631,000,000. The average rate of expenditure of Cleveland's 1st administration was \$270,000,000 a year, and for his second adminstration \$365,000,000, the to jail. increase resulting mainly from the dependent pension law, which he vetoed his first term and became a law in the Harrison inmaking threats. Prosecutrix Bridget Howterregnum.

To state the case fully, the appropriations and expenditures of the four years of the McKinley administration, accepting Secretary Gage's estimates for the closing year, will be as follows : \$443,368,583

..700,093,564..600,958,112..631,081,394 The difference between 631 millions of dollars a year and 270 millions of dollars a year represents the difference in cost between Cleveland's American policies and McKinley's imperialist rage. Are we not paying a little too much for our whistle? And yet President McKinley at the outset of his message declares that the conditions of the country "are of unusual prosperity, of universal good will among the people at home and in relations of peace and friend- the prosecutor to pay the costs. Prosecuship with every government of the world." We are paying at the rate of six and seven hundred millions of dollars a year for it, for every penny is drained from the pockets of the people by taxation. It is their substance that is being thrown away on

A Boy's Essay on Hornets.

of \$15.00. He comes when he pleases and goes when This having completed about all of the business all the jurors, except the one panel, were discharged Tuesday even-

court.

In the case of Mike Holley, Herman Artka, Joseph Bachals, F. H. Yoner, Mike Simmons, Baltzer Kline, Mike Sherack, Henry Anna, Adam Batotskey, Jacob Katie Campbell, Andrew Groff, William

succeed George E. Snowden, of Philadel-Andrew Frebas, John Shehan, Andrew phia, as Major General of the National Mallady, Mat Shevack, use of the Blue-Guard of Pennsylvania. The commission baker Coal Co., vs The Benton Coal Co., of the present commander expires July 25th. General Wiley is at present not asand G. Murray Andrews, a stockholder. signed. When the war with Spain started This case was taken up Tuesday evening and concluded Wednesday morning when United States volunteer service, and Chas. the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, subject to a reserved point of law. state militia. When peace was declared, General Wiley returned to the Guard, but The business for the week being finished court adjourned. had no assignment." General Wiley is a fine officer, and the honor could not fall To the Honorable the Judge of quarter ses-sions of the peace in and for the county of upon the head of a more enthusiastic

mander. To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days.

national guardsman and competent com-

April sessions, 1900. The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania, inquiring for the county of Centre, in all matters relating to the same, do respectfully report : Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets That they have acted upon thirteen bills of in-dictment of which nine were found true bills and 41-6m.

Centre.

First National bank of Bellefonte vs ence was suspended by the court. Peter F. Collins, Adm. of Thos. Collins, to Commonwealth vs Elmer Jackson, charge, recover on a note. Judgment for plaintiff betrayal. Prosecutrix, Sadie Treaster. in the sum of \$989.85. Grand jury ignored the bill and directed

Wm. Witmer vs W. J. Sowers. Feigned issue to prove title of some personal Commonwealth vs John H. Taylor, property levied on as belonging to James charge, betrayal. Prosecutrix, Mary E. Feaster. Defendant found guilty and re-Witmer, a son of plaintiff. Plaintiff claimed property and a verdict in his ceived the usual sentence. Taylor went favor was rendered.

Austin Swisher vs John and George Commonwealth vs James Hurley, charge Bruss. Tresspass. Some land claimed by Swisher was taken possession of by the ley. Nol. pros. entered by the court for Brusses in Huston township about 1894 on Commonwealth vs. Andrew Kerns, charge, an article of agreement. The land was first sold to Bennet by Swisher on an artipetrayal. Prosecutrix, Lizzie Shirk. Defendant found guilty and received the usual cle but the purchaser threw it up. Meansentence. Kerns went to jail for six while Hugh Adams issued on it for obligations of the Bennets held by him and it months on the account of adultery and was sold at sheriff's sale : Adams buying it and selling to the Brusses and Swisher Commonwealth vs Harry Hassinger, brought suit against them. Verdict for charge, betrayal. Prosecutrix, Emma defendant. Tressler. Grand jury ignored the bill and

David Spotts vs S. R. Pringle and Martin Cowher. Tresspass. Spotts was occu-Commonwealth vs. Wm. Broudt, charge pying a farm in Worth township bought at larceny. Prosecutrix, M. A. Nyman. sheriff's sale by S. R. Pringle. The own-Grand Jury ignored the bill and directed er wanted possession and repeatedly notitor was sentenced accordingly by the fied the tenant of his desire, but the latter, for various reasons, was unable to move until a year or more had elapsed, when The National Computing Scale Co. vs. Pringle, with Cowher and several others, F. B. Stover on the civil list was called. went to the premises, forced the door and This was an appeal taken by defendant set Spotts' furniture out on the road, where judgment rendered by justice of the peace. it remained exposed to the rain and weath-Plea, "Non assumpsit." Defendant confessed judgment in open court in the sum | er for a week and five days. Spotts sued to recover \$200 damages to his effects. Verdict for defendants.

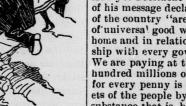
Fanny Barnhart vs the Boro of Bellefonte. Suit to recover \$5,000 for injuries sustained by a fall on Curtin street during the fall of 1898. The young lady was walking along that thoroughfare, where a new grade had lately been established and the walks were at different levels. She fell at one of the grades and injured herself in such a way as to effect a permanent jeopardy to her health. The case would have been an exceptionally interest-Bennet, Joseph Artka, Charles Cousin, ing one, but owing to the discovery of some late evidence by the defense the court granted a petition of continuance and the case went over to the August term at the expense of the Borough.

An Example and a Warning.

"I'm afraid," said the patient wife, "that yours will be the fate of Abel." "Why, what do you mean ?" asked the astonished husband.

"Well," she replied, "Abel was killed by a club, and your club will be the death of you if you don't come home oftener." -From the Chicago Daily News.

A FAST BICYCLE RIDER-Will often receive painful cuts, sprains or bruises from accidents. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, will kill the pain and heal the injury. It's the cyclist's friend. Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, Burns, Ulcers and Piles. Cure guaranteed. Only 25c. Try it. Sold We also acted upon three bridge views approv- by F. P. Green druggist.



anti-American policies. A hornet is the smartest bug that flies.

his smartness is by attending to his own business, and making everybody who interferes with him wish they had done the same thing. When a hornet stings a fellow he knows it, and never will stop talking about it as long as his friends will listen. One day a

hornet stung my pa (my pa is a preacher) on the nose, and he did not make any pashad been seven months or even seven toral visiting for a month without talking Mateskey, Anton Zadizzine, Vencent Roska weeks. I might have planned more about that hornet .- Our Dumb Animals.