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. Poetical. SOMEROW OR OTHER. Life has a burden for every man's shoulder. Some may excape from its trouble and care Miss it in youth and 'twill come when we're older, And fit us as close as the garments we wear orrow comes into our lives uninvited. Robbing our hearts of their treasure HODE T overs grow cold and friendships are slighted Yer somehow or other we worry along. Every day toil is an every day blessing. Though poverty's cottage and crust we may shure Weak is the back on which burdens are press But stout is the heart that is strengthened by prayer. omehow or other the pathway grows brighter Just when we mourn there were none to befriend. Hope in the heart makes the burden see lighter. And somehow or other we get to the end. THE SPINNER. FROM THE GERMAN OF JOHANN VORS. est and soun before my door ! It chanced a nice young man came by His cheeks with red were glowing o'er. And laughter lit his deep brown eye. I stole a glance at him, but one, Then bashful sat, and spun, and spun "Good morning !" then he kindly said : And, ere I knew it, nearer pressed. trembled so I snapped my thread ; My heart heat faster in my breast I fixed the thread that it might run, Then bashful sat, and spun, and spun Gently he pressed and smoothed my hand And vowed that never such as mine Had fairest lady in the land, It was so white, so round, so fine By praise my heart was quickly won ; I bashful sat, and span, and span, Upon my chair he leaned his arm ; Fent down to praise the thread so fine, His mouth so near, so red and warm, He fondly said, "Sweet maiden mine ! While e'en his eyes to speak began. I bashful sat, and spun, and spun. His handsome face approached the flame Of my Lot cheeks of burning red ; Then oul two heads together came As I stooped down to catch a thread, Ah ! then he kissed me. When 'twas done I bashful sat, and spun, and spun. Sharply I chid his forwardness: But he grew bold and free the more, He dared round me his arm to press. And kissed, and kissed me o'er and o'er. ! tell me, sister, tell me how Could I keep spinning-spinning row? Select Story. A DANISH LEGEND Once upon a time a Danish Knight was to be married to the prettiest damsel in all

But now the beautiful eyes of the fairy woman sparkled with rage. 'If thou wilt not dance with me, Sir Olaf' she said, 'thou shalt remember me. The man who will not take the Elf maiden's kiss shall take the Elf stroke from her hand." Then she rose on tiptoe and struck him over the heart, and cried. 'get thee home to thy bride, Sir Olaf; get thee home to thy bride."

Away sped the horse, but Sir Olaf sat upon him pale and without motion his hand she went to him to state her necessities, and no longer held the bridle; his eyes saw noth- offered him a case of valuable jewels as a ing ; his lips were dumb ; a white corpse seemed to ride upon the white steed in the montight All night those who awaited for the com ing of Sir Olaf watched for him in valu; the day dawned, and he had not come ; bu so brave a knight would never fail his bride. The feast was spread ; the wine was poured ; the bride was dressed, and the guests had urrived. Where tarried Sir Olaf? Those who knew

moon-rise felt their hearts grow weary ; but tice from this Western Solomon, though unas all eyes turned towards the wood there able to conceive how it could be obcame from it a white horse, which all knew | tained, to be Sir Olaf's. It was ridden by a knight who seemed to e frozen in his saddle ; he was white to the lips; his wide open eyes stared at nothing. The horse came on and paused in their midst and, as though some unseen thing had until that moment supported him, the knight fell forward upon his face. It was Sir 'He is dead,' shrieked the bride. 'Dead I dead I' shricked the mother. 'Dead ! chorused the guests, And they wept over him, as he lay in thei midst, and cried. 'There will be no wedding but a funeral-the funeral of the bravest

and best beloved knight in Denmark * Then the bride tore her hair and scattered her jewels upon the ground ; but there uprose in the midst of the guests an old, wise woman, who had lived more than a hundred Herlong, gray hair fell down on eithe

side of her head-bands, her cheeks were wrinkled, and she was boat double ; but her shrill voice filled all the place. 'Listen to me, oh, triends,' she said. I know what you know not. The brave young knight, Sir Olaf, has met the Elf maidens in the wood, and has had the Elf stroke To every man who rides through the wood after night do the Elf maidens call. 'Com and dance,' they cry. 'Come and dance.' 'And whether they dance or not, they give them the Elf stroke over the heart. Only there is this reason :- It is well known to all wise people, the man who is untrue to his wife or his love is dead, all the doctors fairs connected with his profession. Suddenly in Denmark cannot restore him. But one who is quite true, who, there, in the darkness of the wood, with the Elf maidens only to look upon him, and the beautiful eves of the Elf King's daughter looking into his, is atterly true, and neither kisses her soft lips or dances with her, or takes from her gift or ring, him the lips of his true love may bring to life again.

The bride has but to kiss him and he lives again. Only,' said the old, wise woman, shaking her head, 'in my time none have come to life again. All have died who have had the Elf Stroke.' 'But if thy words be true, old woman, Sir

Tricking A Rascal. A MEXICAN STORY. A dy of fortune, living in the city of Mexico during the latter days of the occupa tion of Mexico by the Spanish, owing to ome combination of circumstances, found berself in difficulties, and in imediate want of a small sum of money. Don-being

her godfather, and a respectable merchant advance her eight hundred dollars. At the end of a few months, her temporary difficultics being ended, she went to her god-father's suse to repay the money and receive back r jewels. The man readily received the mey, but declared to his astonished goddaughter that as to the jewels, he had never heard of them, and that such transaction had taken place. The senora, indignant at the merchant's treachery, instantly repaired to that he had ridden into the Elf forest at the palace of the Vice King, hoping for jus-She was instantly received by Revillagigedo, who listened attentively to her account

of the circumstances. 'Had you no witnesses ?' said the Count. 'None,' replied she. 'Did no servant pass in or out during the ransaction ?'

'No one.' The Viceroy recollected a moment. 'Does your godfather smoke ?'

'No sir,' said the lady, astonished at this irrelevant question, and perhaps the more so as the Count's aversion to smoking was so well known, that none of his smoking subjects ventured to approach without having taken every precaution to deaden any odor of the fragrant weed which might lurk about their clothes and person. "Does he take snuff?' asked the Vice

'Yes, your Excellency," said his visitor who probably feared that for once His Excellency,s wits were wool gathering. 'That is sufficient,' said the Viceroy ; 're tire into the adjoining chamber, and keep quiet-your jewels shall be restored." His Excellency then despatched a me ger for the merchant, who immediately pre sented himself.

'I have sent for you,' said the Viceroy that we may talk over some matters in which your mercantile knowledge may be of use to the State.'

The merchant was overwhelmed with gratiude and joy ; while the Viceroy entered into conversation with him upon various afthe Viceroy put his hand first in one pocket then in the other, with the air of a min who has mislaid something. 'Ah !' said he, 'my snuff box. Excuse me

for a moment while I go and fetch it from he next room.'

'Sir,' said the merchant, 'permit me to have the honor of offering my box to your Excellency.'

His Excellency received it as if mechani cally, holding it in his hand and talking, till, pretending some business, he went out, occasionally made and sometimes successand, calling on an officer, desired him to fully. The grandest stampede was made on take that snuff box to the merchant's house the night of the 9th of February, 1864. bing his wife as from his

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIII, NO. DIGGING FOR LIFE.

A Story of Imprisonment at Libby—How Ped-eral Officers Went Down a Chimney, Under-mined the Walls, Digged a Tunnel With Knives and Made their Escape—The Scheme Devised by a Pennsylvania Volonel.

The Libby building, Richmond, Va., which was used by the Confederate authorities as a prison in which to confine Federal ficers who were so unfortunate as to be captured, is situated near the southeastern imits of the city. The building as it was during the war, fronted one hundred and accurity for repayment, provided he would fifty feet on Carey street and extended south from the said street one hundred feet, reaching within a few yards of the James river canal. Previous to the Rebellion it was used as a mercantile house. While it was used as a military prison during the war, the business sign of the firm last occupying it was suspended from one corner of the edifice and read : "Libby & Sons, ship chandlers and grocers." And this family had the honor of imparting the family name to this historic prison. The building ex-tended longitudinally from east to west. On be side fronting on Carey street there were hree entrances, each affording ingress into separate room. Each of these rooms ex-

ended from the front to the rear of the building, consequently each room was fifty by one hundred feet; and the house being three stories high there were nine rooms in it of the size mentioned. The building also contained a basement irregularly divided. One large room in the basement was used as a kitchen, in which the cooking was done for the hospital attached to the prison. The lower rooms of this building, during the time Federal prisoners were confined in it, were used by the Confederate officials who had charge of the prison, and for other pur-

poses. During the winter of 1863-4, there were above one thousand Federal officers confined a this building. In the second and third tories of the eastern division of the edifice the officers captured at Gettysburg had their quarters, to which were added a few others of the Army of the Potomac captured miscellaneously. In the same story of the middle division, the officers captured at Chickamauga had their lodgings. The officers who belonged to General Milroy's command, aptured at Winchester, Va., on the 16th of June, 1863, had their dwelling place in the second story of the western division; in the same division on the third story Colonel Streigh and his officers, who were captured near Rome, Ga., on the 4th day of May, 868, had their quarters. In all rooms prisners captured miscellaneously could be ound. There was free communication beween all the rooms, there being two doors a the partitions connecting one room with unother. Owing to the suspension of the exchange of prisoners, restlessness and imstience wers quite prevalent. There was a great desire to escape, but this was apparently impossible. The prison was strongly guarded at every point, and could the prisoner have escaped from the walls of the building, dangers would have beset him continually until he could reach the Federal lines; but notwithstanding the great difficulty and danger attending an effort to escape, it was

was so mysterious that the Conrederates were dumbfounded. As soon as their astonishment subsided scouts were sent in every direction in search of the fugitives. In the meanwhile a large number of citizens of Richmond reconnoitered the prison the greater portion of the day; but some time in the alternoou somebody happened to en-ter the old stable and discovered the tunnel. This was a great relief to them. It relieved the guards from the charge of treason and relieved the minds of the superstitious, who could not shake the relief from their minds that some supernatural agency had been employed in the escape of the Yankee prisoners. The Confederate scouts soon began to return with some of the escaped Federal officers, and in the course of a few days they succeeded in recapturing fifty two of the hundred and nine who escaped, fifty-seven having made their way into the Federal lines. Colonel Rose, projector and engineer of the tunnel, was recaptured and punished for his ingenuity by solitary confinement in a cell for several weeks. Colonel A. D. Streight, of the Fifty-first Indiana, made his way into the Federal lines. All those who finally succeeded in making good their escape suffered greatly from hunger and cold before they could get relief. Colonel W. P. Kendrick, of the First West Tennessee (Union) Cavalry suffered so much that he died in Cincinnati on his way home. The excavation of this tunnel, with the apliances at hand, was truly a hurculean task. The earth taken from it had to be taken in very small vessels to a considerable distance and emptied into a sewer in order that discovery might be prevented. Some of these brave men have left the scenes of earth ; those who survive are engaged in pursuits of peace, and the exciting scenes through they nasse

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been easily done if the exact number who left had been known, for the rule was to crowd all the prisoners into the east room and pass them through a door, and as they passed through count them; and as there was another door in the same room it was very easy for an officer to pass back through it and fall in and be counted agaio. The officer who was to count off the fifty who were to go the first night and conduct the deception at roll-call next morning, finding he could not stop the officers when the fifty had gone out, and that so many would leave that it would be impossible to conceal their

flight at roll-call, made his own escape. The next morning when the roll was called by the usual method of counting, one hundred and nine officers were found missing. This created intense excitament among the officers in charge of the prison. All the officers were then called by name with the same result. The priscn was carefolly examined and the point of egress was not found. Captain Turner, the commandant of the prison, could think of no other means by which the prisoners could have escaped but by bribing the guards, and con-

sequently he placed them all under arrest and procured a new detail for guard duty. A lank, lean Georgia sergeant who attended about the prison, said : "These Yankees are all witches and can fly, and

they will all fly out of the windows some

night. Jeff Davis ought to have them

handcuffed so that they couldn't spread their

wings, or else have all the windows barred.'

The disappearance of these Federal officers

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Allowing and a second second second	, ins	124. The Deer shayer, by J. F. Cooper 10c r 3, Two Destinies, by Wilkie Collins 10c	a great wood which everyone said was haunt-	red again ; the pale cheeks flushed, life		operations. They could get access to the	Pacific ocean on which there is a volcano.
CAMUEL KNORR. Attorney at Law.Office	PFNNSYLVANIA RAILROAD	26. The Path Finder, by F. J. Copper 190	ed by elves, and where there was, indeed, a	sparkled in those frozen eyes.	Revillagigedo then returned to his fair	inthe moor of the custom arreston, for the man	And he said that there was an active demand
D in Hartman's Building, Main street.	stands confessedly at the head of American rallways	197. Hannah, by Miss Mulock 10c 198. The Regent's Daughter, by Dumas 10c	fairy ring, as anyone could see who chose to	The bride felt her knight's breath upon		occupied of marphill cooks and acre of	out in that region for watermelons, so he
TAR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physi-	The track is double the entire length of the line, of steel ralls laid on beavy oak ties, which are embed-	229. The Pioneers, by J. Fenimore Cooper 10g	look for it.	her cheek.		inter soluters and had been captured; but	went into the business of raising them, and
cian. office S. E. corner Rock and Market	ded in a foundation of rock ballast eighteen inches in depth. All bridges are of from or stone, and built	"Outda" too	Some people would have been afraid to	'Wise woman, thou hast spoken the truth,'		then there has no opening they the black	he said one year the whole crop failed but
sfreets.	unch the most approved plans. He passenger cars	251, The Prairie, by J. Fenimore Cooper 100 202, A Cark Night's Work, by Mrs. Gaskell 100	ride through the wood at night, but Sir Olaf was a brave man, so he spurred on his white	she cried, 'Even the Elf stroke cannot	the jewel case stood open. No sooner had		one melon, and that kept on growing at
T R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physi-	same time models of counfort and elegance	23. The Pilot, by J. Featmore Cooper 202 234. The Tender Mecollections of Irene Margili-	horse and rode into the wood.	harm the true heart, and my Olaf is true as	she cast her eyes upon it than she started	iterating up nom the incluses in the one	such a fearful rate that it crowded him off
. cian, (Office and Residence on Third street,	THE SAFETY APPLIANCES	cuddy 255, * a Green Verdlet, by Miss Bra*don 100	The moon was rising ; her white beams	the steel of his own good blade.'	forward with joy and amazement. The Vic-		the lowland and up the side of the volcano,
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the second second second second second second second second	236, Shepherds all and maldens Fair, by Walter	penetrated the branches and fairly illumina-	Then up rose Sir Olaf, strong and fair as	croy requested her to wait there a little long-	could go down the aperture of the chimney	which generated steam and caused an explo-
T B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Phy-	in use on this line well illustrate the far-seeing and liberal policy of its management in accordance with	Besailt and James like 160 160 137. Wandering Betr, by Charles Reado 160	ted the the path. They fell upon his fine	ever, and took his bride by the hand, and	er, and returned to his other guest.	and thus reach the basement. At the east	sion which blew up the whole concern to
J . sician, north side Main street, below Market.	which the utility only of an improvement and not its cost has been the question of consideration.	238. Deatrice, by Julia Kavanagh 239. No Therotyphfare, by Charles Dickens and	face and his long, fair, flowing hair; his blue	far in the wood were heard strange, wild	Now, gaid ne, before going further, 1	end of the building there was a narrow al-	to sea, where he was picked up by a whaler.
DR. J. C. RUTTER,	Among many may be noticed	Wilkin Collins 100 240, The Laurel Fush by Miss Mulock 100	eyes sparkled, he was thinking of the girl	sounds, the Elf King's daughters shricking	affair in which you are interested. Are you	the second se	He used to tell me that the one great mis-
	THE BLOCK SYSTEM OF SAFETY SIGNALS.	41, Tricotrin, by " ulda" 20c	he loved, and of his coming wedding.	with rage; for they, like the old, wise wo-	acquainted with the Senerade-'	second se	take of his life was that he didn't drive a
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		242. The Three Feathers, by William Black Dec 243. Dalsy Nichol, by Lady Hardy Dec	Suddenly a sound fell upon his ear that	man, had never before known one so true			
Office, North Market street, Mar.97,74— Bloomsburg, Pa.	JANNEY COUPLER. BUFFER and FLATFORM	244. The Three Guardsmen, by Dumas 266 245. Jack Manly, by James Grant 166	broke his reverie ; it was the sound of music	as to refuse their kisses and their gold.	Intimately, sir-she is my goddaugh-	ing some distance beyond the guards, who were stationed near the building. It was	make it mater tight and then alice up the
MAR.21, 14- BIOOMSOUTE, FA.	THE WHARTON PATENT SWITCH,	245, Jack Manly, by James Grant loc 246, Fog Wolfington, by Charles Reade loc 247, Martin Chuzzlewit, by Dickens 200	-strange, delicate, beautiful music,	Index Blackly Witness	int and has slath bas doubt by	were stationed near the building. It was	watermalon and come sailing home on a
DR. I. L. RABE,	AND THE	248. Bread and CLeese and Kisses, by B. L. Far-	The horse heard it, and began to show	Judge Black's Witness.		the design of the projectors of the tunnel to	half-shall
	WESTINGHOUSE AIR-BRAKE,	Jeon 100 249. Cecil Castlemaine's Gaze, by "Ouida" 100	signs of terror, but Sir Olaf rode on, looking	PERFORMING THE CAESAREAN OPERATION	at such a date ?'	open the terminus of it into this stable. The	'He would lie. He said that once he was
PRACTICAL DENTIST,		250, No Name, by Wilkle Collins 200	about him carefully, for he could not think	ON THE HEAD.	I did.	greatest difficulty encountered was at the be-	
Main Street, opposite Episcopal Church, Blooms- burg, Pa.	forming in conjunction with a perfect double track and road-bed a combination of safegnards against	251, Ludy Au 'ley's Secret, by Miss M. E. Braddon for 258 Hard to Bear, by Georgianus M. Craik for	that these delicate barps and bugles were		'Did she give you a case of jewels in	ginning. They had to effect an opening in the foundation wall which was of stone. To	
aug 24, 'T-iy.		253, A True Man, by M. C. stirling 1ec 254, The Octoroon, by Miss Braddon 1ec	played upon by human hand, and the tunes	Judge Black, of Pennsylvania, tells of a	1 Provide the state of the stat		
aug 24, 11-13.	position.	254. The Octoroon, by Miss Braddon 100 255. Lothair, by Tught Hon, B. Disraell 100 256. Lord Oakburn's Daughters, by Mrs. Henry	were all strange and elfish.	trial in which a German doctor appeared for	'Never !' said the merchant, vehemently.	do this they had no better tools than a few small hatchets which were used about] the	
W HOWELL,		Wood get	So, ran the old legend, did the Elf King's	the defense in a case for damages brought	'The money was lent without any security ;	small hatchets which were used about the prison for splitting kindlings. After great	his shirt_it was night for six months that
W. DENTIST.		257, That Boy of Noreott's, by Lever 10c 258, Phyllis, The Duchess 16c	daughters play to win the hearts of any men	against a client of his by the object of his		labor an opening was effected. But the tun-	was up there-tors it into strips for a wick.
Office in Hartman's Block, second floor, corner		259. Valentine Vox, (1st half) by Henry Cockton 400 259. Valentine Vox, (2d half) by Henry Cockton 260	who rode through the Elf wood after night-	assault. The eminent jurist soon recognized		nel must be walled and arched. The only	ran the strip through the hamboo fishing
Main and Market Streets,	and the second man a first second at the	260, Charlotte's Inheritance, by Miss M. E.	fall.	in his witness, who was introduced as a med-		material that could be found for this was the	rod, stuck it into the fat of the whale, and
May 26-1y. BLOOMSBURG, PA.	From New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington,	201, Les Miscrables-Fantine, by Hugo 10c	'But my heart they cannot win.' said Olaf,	ical expert, a laboring man who some years		wooden boxes which had contained articles	lit the other end. He said it burned splen-
the second s	To Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis	242, Les Miscrables-Concile, by Hugo inc 263, Les Miscrables-Marius, by Hugo inc	'for that belongs to my true love. I have	before and in another part of the country	and not, by adding falsehood to treachery,	of food and clothing sent to the prisoners	didly and the iceberg reflected the light so
MISCELLANEOUS.	and St. Louis,	204, Les Misera les-Jean Valjean, by Hugo loc	no fears of the Elf King's daughters.'	had been engaged by him as a builder of post and rail fc nces. With this cue he open-		from their homes. The secret of the tannel	strongly that it was bright as day for forty
A M. DRINKER, GUN and LOCKSMITH.	WITHOUT CHANGE,	266, Jacob F. Hilf I. by Castain Marryat 10c 267, The Last of the baddens, by Mrs. Newman 10c	But just as he spoke he came into a clear-		merchant with oaths persisted in his denial The Viceroy left the room suddenly, and re-	had been communicated to but few and it	miles around, and one vessel ran into the
Sewing Machines and Machinery of all kinds re-	and to all principal points in the far West and South	268. Forty-five Cu and n.eo. by Dumas new 269. Sed as a Kare is Sh., by Rhoda Broughton 100	ing in the wood ; there was the fairy ring ; a	began with great deference and suavity,	turned with the jewel case in his hand; at	was not desired that it should be generally	berg thinking it was a lighthouse. He said
daired. OFERA HOUSE Building, Bloomsburg, Pa.	with but one change of cars. Connections are made in Uulon Depots, and are assured to all important	To, The Jut, by Chas Loado 10c	flood of moonlight fell across it, and there		which unexpected apparition the astonished	known what they were driving at : but to	he sold the berg to the captain for \$15,000,
TAVID LOWENBERG, Merchant Tailor	puints.	271. The Duary of a Physician, (1st half) by Szmuel Warren 200	he saw three beautiful maidens, all in green,	after it was cut by Mr ?"	warehaut changed color and entirely last	sold this after using their own boxes, they	and the captain split it up and took it home,
Main St., above Central Hotel.	THE SCENERY	271, The Dury of a Physician (2d half) by Samuel Warren 200	playing upon strange and delicate instru-	"Oh yaw " replied the av fance builder	his presence of mind. The Vicencer order	procured the services of the hospital cooks,	and made two hundred per cent. profit dis-
T S. KUHN, dealer in Meat, Tallow, etc.,	OF THE	272. The Cricket on the Hearth, by Charles Dick-	ments, while in the midst of the ring stood	"me do dat ; yaw, yaw."	ad him from his presence, with a severe re-	who would go among the prisoners and beg	posing of it to ice companies.
Centre street, between Second and Third.		sta. Suarleyyow, by Capt. Marryst 190	one still more lovely, who held out her arms	"Was the wound a very severe one doc-	buke for his fals hard and treachers and an	their empty boxes for firewood. Not more	'Lie ? well, sir, he could beat any man I
TT DOORNOROOF DI L	PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE	214. Ten Thousand a Year, (1st half) by Samuel Warron 200	to him.	tor ?'	order never again to enter the palace At	than one man could work in the tunnel at	
H. ROSENSTOCK, Photographer, over	is admitted to be unsurpassed in the world for gran-	sit4, Ten Thousand a Year (id half) by samuel	'Welcome, welcome, Sir Olaf,' she cried ;	Enough to kill him if I not save his	the same time he commanded Tim to send	the same time, consequently, the work pro-	Nevada, a mountain lion attacked him with
A COMPANY OF A COMPANY OF A COMPANY OF A COMPANY	deur, beauty and variety. Superior refreshment fa-	25, A Shadow on the Threshold, by Mary Cecil	'alight from your horse and come hither. I	117. 11	him, the next morning, eight hundred dol-	ceeded slowly. Then the tools they had to	his mouth wide open. He had presence of
W Y. KESTER,		276. The Page of the Duke of Savoy, by Alex.	am the Elf King's daughter, and it is my		lars with five hundred more : which he did	work with, knives and sharpened sticks,	mind enough to grab it by the tongue and
MERCHANT TAILOR,	the Pennsylvania Ratiroad must form	190 1977, Brother Jacob, by George Ellot 190	will that thou shouldst come into the ring	him ???	and which were, by the Vicerov's orders,	were very inefficient. The men had to re-	pull. The lion roared with pain, but he did
RoomNo. 15, OFERA HOUSE BUILDING, Bloomsburg.		ris. Six Years Later, by Alex, Duman 22 379, A Leaf in the Storm, by "Oulda" 100	and dance with me. It is an honor given to	"Everything."	distributed among the hospitals. His Ex-	main on all-fours or lay flat while at work.	his level best pulling, and pretty soon the
aprilia, ista.	A PLEASING AND MEMORABLE EX-	iso The Wnock of the "Grosvenor" 10.	few mortals.'	"Did you perform the Casarean opera-	cellency is said to thave added a severe re-	They had estimated the distance to be sev-	- tongue began to give and the tail shorten,
REITISH AMERICA ASSURANCE CO	PERIENCE,	281, Lody Maribouth Trembles, by "Oulda" 100 282, Poor Jack, by Captain Marryat 100	But Sir Olaf remained in his saddle, only	tion ?"	primand to the lady, for having made a bar-	enty-five feet before reaching the centre of	f and directly out they came, the tongue and
DNATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.		283. Twenty Years After, by Eurons 256 284. Oliver Twist, by Charles Dickens 100	bowing low to the Elf maiden.	"Oh, yaw, yaw; if me not do dat he	And the sector that a sector with a sector to be	the stable. They measured their work care	the tail in one continuous string. He said
The assets of these old corporations are all in- vested in SOLID SECURITIES and are itable to the	Tickets for sale at the lowest rates at the Ticket Offices of the Company in all important cities and	255, Cometh Cp as a Flower, by Hhoda Broughtonies 286, After Dark by Wilkie Collins 100		die."		fully as they advanced, and when they	y he had 'em at home and he showed 'em to
hazard of Fire only. Moderate lines on the best risks are alone accented	towns.	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	cannot even stay. To morrow is my wed- ding day, and I must ride home to my	"Did you decapitate him ""	A Shrewd Wife,	reached the length of the seventy-five fee	me, but my belief is they were only three or
Losses PROMPTLY and HONESTLY adjusted and paid	FRANK THOMPSON, L. P. FARMER,	288. The Channings, by Mrs. Henry Wood 200 289. A Christiana Carol, by C. Dickens 10	bride.'	"Yaw, yaw ; me do dat too."	and the second sec	they tunneled upward, and upon reaching	g four cow hides and a bull's tail dovetailed
as soon as determined by CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP, Spe- cial Agent and Adjuster, B'comsburg, Penn's,	Contraction of the second seco	290, Dick Rodney, by James Grant 10 291, Olive, by Miss Mulock 20	Your bride is very fair, doubtless, Sir	"Did you hold a post mortem examina-		the outside earth found they were correct in	a together.
The citizens of Columbia county should patronice the agency where losses, if any, are adjusted and paid by one of their own citizens. nov.16, 77-19	J. K. SHOKMAKER, Pass. Agent Middle Dist., 12 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pa.	292, "'He Cometh Not, She Said," by Annie Thomas	Olaf,' said the Elf maiden, 'but am I not	A CARLER OF MARK	where, according to the tale, an agricul	their estimate of distances.	'He was astouishing as a truth crusher.
paid by one of their own citizens. nov.16, 77-19	feb. 1, 18-1y.	203, Tom Crosble, by Samuel Lover 10	fairer ? Light down, Sir Olaf, and I will		turist recently died, leaving a wife, a horse	After the opening was effected in the sta	a. Said he served on a gunboat during the war,
FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGEN-	THE ODEAT ENGLISH BENEDY!	294, The Ogtivies, by Miss Mutick 20 298, Lost for Love, by Miss Braddon 20	give thee two golden spurs, and a robe of	do dat "		ble it was carefully covered with a broa	d which was very small and light, while the
CY, Exchange Hotel, Bloomsburg, Pa.		206, Tom Burke of "Ours," (1st hain by Charles Lever 20	white silk, that the fairy queen has bleached		he called his wife to him, and bade her sel		I have and he said the first time that fried
Attna, ins Co., of Hartford, Connecticut 6,500,000	GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE	296, "om Burke of "Ours," (2d half) by Charles 90	in the moonshino, as a wedding gift for the	wen, now, doctor, and here the judge	the horse, and give the proceeds of the sal	for a number of the prisoners to make the	I to fas a fillen luch shall the shall compliand
Royal of Liverpool. 20,000,000 Royal of Liverpool	COLOR MARY IN COMPANY START MARY	297, The Haunted Man, by Charles Dickens 10	lady.'	bent over in a friendly, familiar way, "tel	to his relative, and sell the dog and keep th	egress. The night of the 9th of Februar	anti-terms while the monil man as anot that
Lancanshiro		198, Captala Paul, by Alex, Domas 10 1999, By Proxy, by James Payn 10		us whether you submitted your patient to	money thus gained for herself. Soon after		and the second se
Lahcanshire 10,008, 00 Fire Association, Philadelphia 8,108,00 Parmers Mutual of Danville		3.0, By Cenn's Arbor, by James Besant and Wal- ter Rice 20	the knight, 'but I must ride on. I cannot	the process known among medical men a	a the death the wife went to the market with		
Danville Mutual	tency, and all disen-	For sale by all Booksetters and Newsdealers, o	stop, upon my wedding eve, to dance or talk		the horse and dog, and exhibited them, with	The design was for fifty to go out on the	
FNI 611 60		GEORGE MUNRO, Publisher,			- the announcement that the price of the do - was 500 france, and that of the horse		There is no doubt about it. Mr. O'I any
As the agencies are direct, policies are written for	nemary, Chiversan	P.O. Box 5657. 21, 23 and 25, Vandewater st., N. Y.	have ridden on, but now the Elf maiden ad.	manually i Scherry Flack, says he, "I al	- was boo francs, and that of the horse	⁵ the means of egress was discovered by th	he was very successful as a constructor of erer-
the insured without any delay in the office at Blooms- burg.	Before Taking of Vision, Prema-After Taking.	Rug 3, 71-6m	- vanced and caught the home by the bri	waya and now I know and have hawk law	- francs. The passers-by stopped and stares	. Confederates. It was thought by those wh	he getic work of fiction.
burg. March 36,777-y	many other diseases that lead to insanity, Consump-	TOTEL FOR SALE.	dle.	man,"	n and judged the woman mad, more especiall	y projected and completed the tunnel that the	te sede note of detion.
D F. HARTMAN	tion and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule	The ST. CHARLES HOTEL, BERWICK, now occa	Light down, Sir Olaf,' said she, 'and]	I. I	as she informed all would be purchase	matter was not known to above a hundr	
B.F. HARTMAN REFERENTS THE FOLLOWING	are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence. The Specific Medicine is the		will give thee gold. Thou shalt have more		that to buy the horse it would be necessar	y officers, to whom they had comunicated i	it lovers only to imprint kisses upon the eyes
AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES:	result of a life study and many years of experience	IT IS A GOOD STAND,	gold than thou hadst ever hoped to have for	r Camden, N. J. who turned Statute and	at to buy the dog first. At last a curiou be passer by concluded the bargains ; after which	but by some means the thing leaked out a	nd of their mistresses. As the ladies' eyes,
Lycoming of Muncy Pennsylvania. North American of Philadelphia, Pa	Full particulars in our pamphlets, which we desire to word free by mall to every one.	and can be purchased on FAVORABLE TERMS. Fo	thou art but poor, though thou art so brass	and convicted Benjamin Human of must	r- the skillful woman handed over 5 france	it was generally known to the officers in pr	is- under those circumstances, had but little to
FRAKAD, OF	The specific Modicine is sold by all Druceists at \$1	For further particulars address	Dance in the ring with me and thou shall	t ing John M. Armstrong, is to have the have	the skillful woman handed over 5 francs the family of her deceased husband, and r	o on, and when y o'clock had arrived-t	the do except remain quiet and be kissed, is it
Fennsylvania of Farmers of York, Fa.	per pack are, or six packages for 10, or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money by addressing	Executrix of N. G. Westler, dec'd.	DO FIGH.	rear of so doing to the extent that he will no	at intrad 500 feanas fan hamalf theme annistation	the second se	
Hanover of New York. Manhatian of	THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,	Jun. 17, 79-3w Berwic , Pa.	'Nay,' replied Sir Olaf, 'I have told the	e be tried ; but the State will accept from his	m at the same time to ensee but the laters	10 to the Trans destand for Office to los	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROP
Office on Market Street No. 6, Bloomsburg, Pa. oct. 36, 77-19.	No. 10, Mechanic's Block, Detreit, Mich.	TOP PRINTING	it is my wedning eve. I can dance with hoh	e h plea of guilty of Murder in the second de	e. I not the snirit of the wishes of her hushes	d they which and 60m others many values	and I lan't it furny that when fish are weighed
and the second state of the second state and the second state state and the	Sold in Bloomsburg by C. A. Klein, and by all Droggists everywhere. Harris & Ewing, Wholesale Agents, Pittsburg.	JOB PRINTING Neatly and cheaply executed at the	but my bride. Let go my bridle, good El	if gree. The punishment for this offener	is and to secure the largest sum of money i	in that high and hity others were select	ted the weight of the scales has to be counted
LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS ON BAND AT THE COLUMBIAN OFFICE	Barris & Ewing, Wholesale Agents, Pittaburg,	COLUMBIAN Office.	maiden, and farewell.'	imprisonment for life.	herself.	the roll each morning. This would be	ave in ?
						the fort each morning, This would be	