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Columbian.

3. E. ELWELL. J K BITTENBENDER. Proprietors. BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1887.

was astir.

baked in the embers.

ing for his ten to "draw."

succeed in getting.

has it amounted to ?"

supplies.

slab table a few very small nuggets.

"Not twenty pounds' worth in all,

said Tom, continuing his soliloquy in

"Ha, ha, ha-a-a-a!" gurgled the big

rown kingfisher from the dense un-

"Con-found that bird!" angrily and

mall iron skillet, he sent it crashing

To his surprise and dismay, the act

skurried away with another exasperat

bag, hastily returned it to his bunk.

mies that escaped the newcomer's lips

"A-skitterin' of pots an' kittles

through the winder into honist folks's

faces as though the place was your

own, you white faced young kid!" he roared after somewhat exhausting his first outbreak of profauity.

"Honest people haven't any business

sneaking about in the underbrush back

called attention to his wound.

A heavily built man, whose dark, for

orbrash close to the window.

into the leafy thicket.

ing "ha, ha!"

ted the worn out down east farm where

he had patiently toiled for his miserly

Then he thought to try a new coun-

Idiotic Commonplaces.

DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND

WESTERN RAILROAD,

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ennsylvania Railroad.

ion, and Northern Central

Railway.

TIME TABLE.

b.m.
200 a.m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday
Flarrisburg and intermediate stations
wing at Philadelphia 8.25 a.m. New York
bo m. Baitimore 8.15 a.m.; Washington, 9.3
m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run
is train to Philadelphia, Baitimore and Washing
n, and through passenger coaches to Philadel
la and Baitimore.

itamaport. News Express leaves Palladelphia 4.30 a.m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a.m. daily except Sunda; arriving at Sunbury 9.58. a.m.

UNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRI RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BYANCH RAILWAY.

West Pittston.

SOUTH PM 2 05

testimony to the great ben-efits to be derived from Simmons Liver Regulator. I was afflicted for several years with disordered liver, which resulted in a severe attack of Jaundice. I had good medi-cal attendance, but it failed to restore me to the enjoy-ment of my former health. I then tried the most re-nowned physicians of Louisville, Ky., but all to no purpose, whereupon I was in-duced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I found immediate benefit from its use, and ultimately restored me to the full enjoyment of health. A. H. SHIRLEY, Richmond, Ky ... "I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from bilious attacks or any disease caused by a disarranged state of the liver.".... R. Bernard, Kausas City, Mo.

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Shore points. Through passenger coach to-Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Phila deiphia 6.00 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baltimore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 7.45 p.m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

1.46 p.m.—Henovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a.m.; New York 7.10 a.m. Baltimore. 4.55 p.m.; Washington 6.05 a.m.; Sieping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamsp'tto Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sieeper undisturbed until a.m. wear, people will go where they can find the largest assortment o select from, and where they can get the best goods for the least money. Such advantages can be found at the best in an establishment that deals exclusively in foot wear. Almost every general store keeps a few boxes of boots and shoes, but at Dentler's shoe store the stock consists entirely of this line of 5.10 a. m.—Eric Mail (daily except Sunday), fo Eric and all intermediate stations and Canandai gun ard intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffa-to and Ningara Pails, with through Pullman Pal-ace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Roch-sator. goods. Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Pumps, Rubbers, Sandals, Gaiters, &c., for Men, Women and ace cars and passenger coaches to fire and Rochester.

15.3—News Express (daily except Sunday) for lock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.5c p. m.—Niagara Express daily except Sunday in 1 y) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canacas salgua and principal intermediate stations. Richester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor cart to Williamsport.

5.30 p. m. Fast Line (daily, except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira Walkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Walkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station. Children, occupy shelf after shelf, and even the floor of the large room is stocked with boxes. Here the customer can find all styles, all sizes, all prices, from the heaviest cow hide, to the finest kid, with prices as low as diate station—
THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE
BAST AND SOUTH.
Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at sunbury 8.30 a. m. with
through aleeping car from Philadelphia to Wilitamsport. can be found anywhere for the same class of goods. We are provided with implements for removing pegs, and for resetting Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Suanky arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m. Nagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baitimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 12.52 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger ogoches from Philadelphia and Baitimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 200 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baitimore, 10.45 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baitimore, 10.45 a. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baitimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.50 p. m.; Washington, 16.00 p. m.; Baitimore, 11.30 p. m.; daily except, Saturday arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman Siceping Cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baitimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia. buttons, so that our goods are made comfortable, and made to

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-.'.0.'.-Catalogue and Price Lists On application.

SELECT STORY

TOM'S NUGGET.

It was early moroing, yet, early as it seemed, the little Australian mining camp on the slope of Mount Magoari

Smoke was curling up from camp fires where battered teapots bubbled and boiled, and "dampers" were being

The air on every side was vocal with bird music. Crowds of parrots

flew overhead in screaming flocks, cockatoos chattered in the gum trees,

and magpies whistled through the ra-

But Tom Horton, "the Yanke lad,"

THE DREARY CHESTNUTS THAT ONE IS OBLIGED TO HEAR EVERY DAY.

This is about the time of year when the idiot of the commonplace comes along with smiling face and outstretch-ed hand and says: "Hello, old man, have you got home again?" How sur-prised he would be if his friend should say: "No, I have not got home yet, I am still at Bar Harbor." He would be surprised because he would see the idiocy, the absolute lunacy of his unmeaning though well-intentioned commonplace. The fact is that most of our popular forms of salutation are meaningless and often silly. They do, however, manifest the speaker's corhowever, manifest the speaker's cor-dial and kindly spirit; and it would be for the melody of feathered songsters churlish to resent them. But it must be admitted that many of these greetHe was heavy hearted, and, in conbe admitted that many of these greet-ings are almost as hard to bear as a ings are almost as hard to bear as a sequence, irritable. And the gurgling "dead cut" would be. No man likes to be slighted by an acquaintance, but an "He, ha, ha-a-a!" of a laughing jackidiotic commonplace is very depress-ing to most persons. It reveals a pov-a thicket directly behind the rude erty of the mind, a leanness of thought shanty, did not serve to soothe his that is very like a wet blanket in its troubled mood. effect. "Hello, my dear boy," said one of these cheerful idiots on the deck of of these cheerful idiots on the deck of licious individual was laughing at his a White Star steamer, one day out of New York, "going to Europe?" "No," crouched before the blaze, he sat waitwas the calm reply, "I am going to Skaneateles." Similarly, a pale-faced man emerging from his berth after two days of seasiokness on a San Francisco and Honolulu packet ship,

was asked if he was going to the Sandwich Islands, "No," was the sad reply, "I am going to walk back." Of course, when a man asks "How do you do?" he does not expect any other answer than the usual conventional, "How do you dot" This by way of passing. If the interlocutors have time, the saluted man will pro-bably say, "Very well, thanks, how are you!" And that settles it. How suryou!" And that settles it. How sur-prised a man would be if, in answer to work in large cities, but his ignorance conventional conversation, his friend of city ways, his lack of references, should say. "I am not very well myself. I did not sleep very well 11st against him. night; too much nutmeg in that last Then he the tumblerful, and I have a touch of gout try, and worked his passage to Lon-in my left leg, and the third tooth in don in a sailing ship. There, to his my back upper jaw has troubled me surprise, he found things ten times these two days, and so on. Nobody is expected to give full report of his From London he shipped as ordihealth when a brisk "How d'ye do?" is nary seaman, at two pounds a month,

flung at him. Equally conventional for Melbourne, Australia. There he is the "How do you find yourselff" so much affected by the off-hand and humorous. But the man who should mere accident he got a chance to drive reply, "Thank you, I haven't lost myself," would very properly be voted a
boor, or at least, "too smart." As for
the poor creatures who ask, "Is this ward.

The self ward before there had been hot enough for you?" or "Is this cold enough for you?" in the midst of a summer's heat or winter's cold, only cor-rectionary discipline is available for most hasty and superficial kind. In



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The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain," Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frostbites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

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of a shanty window," sharply retorted Tom. "And as far as the place is concerned, I'd like to see any one make out that it wasn't mine," he went on,

The man, who had a square brutal ower jaw, and a low retreating fore-nead, dashed his battered billycock hat on the ground in an ecstasy of rage. "You would, eh ?" he shouted, throw ing his hand to his hip, where hung

heavy revolver. Tom was too quick for him. Snatchng from the corner an old single bared fowling piece given him by one of the miners, he covered the stranger

"Drop that or I'll riddle you with a charge of buckshot," he said, but not a trace of his inward excitement was discernible in his voice, By this time a small crowd had gathered from the neighboring shanties.
"Thunder!" exclaimed old Jimmy

North, as his eye rested on the scowling face of Tom's would-be assailant, "it's Black Mike. I thought he was "Hung, ch?" surlily interrupted the "Hung, ch?" surlily interrupted the "Yes, sir," replied the youth, "that day longer, he'd a found it instid of old codger is worth a million dollars."

"Houg, ch?" surlily interrupted the youth, "said some one, as, after he "Soston Beacon."

gentleman in question, whose right hand had left the revolver butt; "well, I ain't, an' what's more, I've come back here to the shanty I built an' the lieve in his own good fortune.
"Much good it 'ad a done Tom,

ciaim I left nigh eighteen years ago-any one got anything to say agin it?" It was evident to Tom, who turned his troubled face to the bystanders, that no one bad. "Black Mike," otherwise Michael Deelish—with half a dozen aliases—was one of those characters not unlike the "Bad Man of Bitter Creek," known to the mining heart. districts of southwestern Montana. He had been by turns a gambler, convict ticket-of-leave man, digger and loung-er. Old North who had been one of

the original discoverers of Magoari, emembered him as one of the community in his own day, and that he had abandoned his claim after taking nearly two thousand pounds in gold. "You better give up the shanty peaceable, my lad," he said to Tom, nebbe some of us'll find room for

o," put in the burly miner in a surly tone, "there's two bunks here; he's welcome to one of 'em, an' if he wants to go shares on the claim, I don't mind." It was almost as though some ma-

This was quite a concession on the part of Mr. Deelish, and Tom was advised to take up with it. But indeed he bad no other resource. Until he Yet Tom had not seemed to deserve was lucky enough to make more than fortune, if there was any truth in he had been doing, he had no money the old saws about pluck and persever to hire another shanty, and all the rest More than a year before he had quit-

of the old claims were taken up.
"Very well," he finally said, and
without being invited Black Mike proceeded to help himself liberally to Tom's tea and "damper."

uncle since he was left orphaned and penniless by the death of his parents. He had no wild visions of finding a It soon became evident that Mr. Declish's idea of working the claim on great fortune ready made to his hand. halves differed essentially from the usual method. That is to say, Tom He expected to work for what he did did most of the work and halved the But the rolling stone thus far Lad scanty proceeds with his new partner, who spent most of his time smoking and drinking brandy obtained "on tick" at the canteen.

"If you don't like it you can leave," he said, whenever Tom spiritedly ex-pressed his views on the subject. And as Tom's luck grew poorer, he could not save enough to help him get even as far as Ballarat. So he stayed.

Perhaps because tired of inaction, Black Mike finally took an industrious fit. Working vigorously at one end of the claim, while Tom plied pick and shovel at the other, he began tunneling toward his young partner, who in turn worked his way slowly toward Deelish, both carefully "shoring up," as they went along.

But their utmost toil did not avail them anything. A few small nuggets from time to time, this was all that rewarded their search. And one morning Tom woke up to find that his partner had decamped, taking with him not the greed for gold, men dng awhile in one spot, and if unsuccessful, deserted it for another. And in a "nuggety" country not a foot of soil would be left unturned.

As we were returning to the station only the canvas bag containing their joint savings, but also the little one, which held his own private store. He had buried this last under a loose slab in the floor, but Black Mike had dis-So a small colony of miners had lo cated at Magoari, and here Tom Hor-

ton made his first essay at gold hunt-ing. One and another of the friendly made by the other miners-a perfectly liggers contributed something to his safe proceeding when Black Mike was simple outfit. They helped him repair miles away. Tom, far heavier hearted a half-ruined shanty, and having taken than ever, swallowed his sorrows and possession of an abandoned claim close his scanty breakfast, and started for his claim. What prompted him to enby, Tom went to work with his usual ter the excavation made by his rascally "And here I've dug and sweated for partner, rather than his own, is one o nearly six months," muttered Tom. those inexplicable things for which disconsolately, as all these things pass-

there is no accounting. Some men call it Providence-others, "chance." ed in mental review, "and how much Induced by whatever cause, Tom crawled in with lantern and pick and Rising, Tom stepped into the shanty which was lighted by a large window began work in the narrow aperture at the rear, guiltless of sash or glass. there he could only sit, not From under the coarse straw pillow at the head of his bunk he took a small stopping from time to time to remove the dislodged earth in a rude drag bag from which he emptied on the which he pulled after him by a rope.

"Deelish didn't even take the trouble to half shore up," he muttered crossly, as he noticed how insecurely placed the same discontented tone, "and here I'm owing pretty near half of it for were some of the short props.
"Now look at that!" he exclaimed

aloud, pressing his foot against one back of him. "I can shake it." But the action suited to the word was a terrible mistake. The prop and plank it supported gave way, and with a deafening crash the tunnel cavanreasonably exclaimed Tom, and

eatching up the nearest thing that same to hand, which happened to be a d behind him. There was but a moment for collected thought. Already he breathed with difficulty in the confined space of five or six feet which remained. Bewas followed by a howl of pain and a hind him were tons of earth. It would colley of oaths that certainly did not be hours before his absence would be ome from the laughing jackass, which discovered.

As nearly as he could estimate only few cubic feet of earth remained between the two minature tunnels, which oidding features were half bidden by had been slowly approaching each other for a fortnight.

an iron grey beard, dashed madly from the thicket, holding one hand to a nasty cut just under one of his eyes, as Nerved with the energy of despair Tom plied his pick vigorously, yet l'om, sweeping his nuggets into the with care, packing down the thus loosened earth to make room as he ad-The mildest type of colonial lanvanced-every moment fearing to be guage is more or less emphasized by profanity; but during the whote of his buried beneath some falling mass. stay in Magoari, Tom had never listened to anything like the fluent blasphe as presenting himself at the door he

Yet what would gold avail unless he could reach the light and air; the latter especially, for he was gasping

He hardly glanced at the dislodged ugget, which fell before him tillnugget, which fell before him till—on, joy of joys—his pick penetrated into the tunnel beyond, and with a few more strokes the cavity was made large enough for him to squeeze him-

drew several eyes in that direction. claimed old North, leaping out of the cial regulators are supplied by which trench and hurrying towards Tom, the amount of heat of each room can who, pale as death, reeking with per-spiration, dirty and breathless, stood variations of temperature will never be in the month of the excavation.

Two or three left their tents and old North, holding in one largest nugget ever seen in Magoari section, was peering at it eagerly through his pocket magnifying class, while Tom looked up eagerly, awaiting his verdict.

'It's the biggest find these parts ever saw, and the purest," said old North cuthusiastically, and I am happy to say that there was no one who gather-ed to congratulate Tom Horton who was not honestly glad for him.

had told his story, Tom, with his nug-get heid in both hands, made his way back to his shanty, scarcely able to be-

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XXI, NO 40

though," grimly returned snother. "Black Mike would have kep' it to hisself and lit out with it first chance." But what "might have been" not worth speaking of, and for the first time in months, Tom Horton turned into his bunk with a really light

And in the morning the bird concert which began with the day dawn had no more appreciative listener than Tom, even when the laughing jackass ctarted in, for now there seemed to be some-thing joyously exultant in the bird laugh itself.

Not many more mornings did he hear it though, for as soon as possible Tom set out for Ballarat. And though his "find" was not in itself a fortune, the sum realized by its sale will I have no doubt, prove to be the nucleus of a future fortune, if Tom goes to work the right way. He is beginning right now at any rate.—The Golden Argosy.

A Woman of the People.

The New York World correspondent writing of Mrs. Cleveland's pleasures and ways at Marion, tells this little story: Many are the odd characters who

come here from the surrounding country places, hoping to see Mrs. Cleve-land. They are mostly quiet and in-offensive, and seldom give the object of their admiration any reasonable cause for complaint. A large portion of them are farmers with their families, who drive into town from all di rections, and the interest they take in the President's wife is almost pathetic rather than droll, for to many of them the little journey and fleeting glimpees they may chance to get of her are the events of a lifetime.

One of the strangest and at the same time most touching incidents of this nature occurred yesterday morning.
Two deaf and dumb people, an old
gentlemon and his wife, came in on
the train, and by writing on a pad of
paper, contrived to let it be known they wanted to be shown Mrs. Cleve-land's house. The World's correspon-dent offered his services as "guide, philosopher and friend" for this oc-

ure as their guide pointed out Captain Hadley's House, showed them the tiny beach where Mrs. Cleveland bathes, Mr. Gilder's house, the town below the church where she attended service, and other places of interest. As we were returning to the station

with a pleasant good morning. He covered the hiding place in some way, and levanted with the whole.

We wanted with the whole.

We wanted warp freely of his charges, and passed her without the cloth off so I could see, but all at the cloth off see all at the cloth their knowing it. He explained the matter to them at once, and they were full of excitement. So we turned, drove back, and turned

again, in order that they might see her, Some carriages came along just then, so that we were compelled to drive slowly, and so close to her that the guide felt an apology was necessary, and so said: "Please excuse me, Mrs. Cleveland but these are two unfortunates, both

deaf and dumb, who have come a long distance just to look upon you for an instant." She was then standing close to the carriage, and bowed and smiled in her sweetest and most gracious manner, saying: "I am sure I am very glad to see

them." The gentleman removed his hat and bowed in a very courtly fashion, and his wife's face beamed so much pleasure as she returned Mrs. Cleaveland's bow that she must have been happy to confer so much joy in and I couldn't turn my head, and I more stately bows, and we drove on. The simple, unaffected manners and the deep kindness of heart which Mrs. Cleveland shows in little things to all about her, especially to old people, children, and to those who might be

said to be in a lower station of life, endears her to everybody and demonstrates that the President could not have sent out a better vote-getter than his wife has proved to be. It is this sincere kindness of disposition which lies at the root of many of the graceful things she does, which enables her to meet every one with so much tact, and to say and do always the right thing n the right place.

Purity of Natural Gas-

The natural gas burns absolutely without smoke, dust or odor. Beautifully decorated tiles used in the con-Suddenly his pick struck something struction of a fireplace are not stained hard, but it never occurred to him, in or soiled after a whole year, although the fight for life and liberty, what the they may have been in contact with they retain their original freshness and It would have cost me a dollar beauty as though they had been care-fully protected by covering. The cents. Why," sez he, "I never see the natural gas requires no attention. beat on't in my life.'
Lighted at the beginning of the season And ag'in he drin the mouth of the Yankee lad's tunnel atmosphere, varying degrees of artificial heat are required to preserve uni-"I believe the boy has struck it!" ex- formity in an apartment or house, artigreater than two degrees, except dur Two or three left their tents and ing the heat of summer. Z. L. shanties and rushed to the spot where White, in The American Magazine hand the for October.

Why He Gave Him His Seat.

A young man politely offered his seat in a street-car to an old gentlemen and then went and stood on the plat-

passenger, "a young man like you pay that respect and deference to old age which it should always command."

The Sensation of Hanging

COLORED MAN WHO HAS BEEN THERE

DESCRIBES HIS EXPERIENCE.

Yesterday afternoon a colored man was taken ill on the common and would have fallen but for the timely assistance of two bystanders. The man had been wandering about the common since morning and had been noticed on account of the peculiar way in which he carried his head. It hung toward his right shoulder, and he seemed to take no pains to pull it into the posi-in which people commonly carry their heads. When he had been assisted to seat he fainted, and when he regained consciousness he clutched at his throat, tore away his collar and said appealingly: "No, no! My God! Not again!" The humane person who had remained by his side took him to a restaurant and saw him properly fed. It was in a burst of gratitude and confidence at being so well treated that the colored man told a tale so utterly

of credence were it not corroborated by known facts. It was sitting in the common after he had dieed that he said: "I have had trouble with my neck and been subject to fainting spells ever since I was hanged in Arkansas." The expression was startling enough

marvelous as to be utterly unworthy

to make any one think the man was crazy; but he was circumstantial as to detail of time and place, and it is a well known fact that a negro was legally hanged three years ago in Arkansas for assault on a white woman, and afterward recovered consciousness twenty minutes after the drop of the old-fashioned platform gallows fell, and the body was given by the sheriff to the father of the young man, who, with some friend, was waiting near by with a wagon. It was the intention to take him to the settlement, where he formerly lived, and bury him here. This settlement was fourteen miles from the county seat, at which he hanging took place, and was through a lonely piece of country. When the wagon was nearly at home the father of the supposed corpse and his friends were startled by groans coming from under the thrown over the supposed dead man thrown over the supposed dead man and his struggles to get from under it. As soon as they had recovered from their fright they went back to the wagon, from which they had fled, and helped the legally dead man up, gave him a drink from the omnipresent jug

of whisky and took him home. "I was locked up," he said, "more than six months, but I never thought I was going to be hanged until the night before. Then I knew the gallows was up and I got scared. They prayed with me all the time and tried to keep me from thinking of it, but I didn't hear what they prayed about. I was too excited. I didn't go to sleep all the night before, and when they came to fetch me I was so weak I couldn't casion only. The three stepped into a waiting carriage and drove away, the correspondent holding a written conversation and showing the place all at once. Their transfer of this conversation and showing the place all at once. I knew there were crowds once. Their strange, mysterious sil-ence was eloquent of delight and pleas-but I didn't seem to see them. I heard somebody singing and I joined in. Then they pushed me up on the gal-lows and I saw the rope and got scared again and tried to hang back, but they pushed me along and made me stand once I thought some one hit me a terrible blow on the head and I lost my senses. When I woke up I thought some one was choking me and I tried to get loose, but I couldn't. Then it seemed as if my head was bursting and I saw awful lights before my eyes, and my feet and hands seemed to be so heavy, I couldn't stir them. Then great rings of all sorts of bright colors began at my eyes and went further and further off, growing bigger aed fainter until I lost them. My head felt prickly all over and so did my hands and

fainted. Once I knew I was being hanged, but it was only for a second. "When I awoke in the wagon I was worse scared than before, and when got out from under the tarpaulin I thought I had been dreaming. Then when my neck got to hurting me so I knew what was the matter. For weeks afterwards I could hardly swallow, so simple a manner. More smiles, can't now very much. The cords are all stiff on one side and drawn down.

eet, and I couldn't breathe, and then I

Getting His Five Cent's Worth.

I turned and looked at that beloved nau, and I see that he wuz a drinkin lavishly of the noble water. I see that he wuz a drinkin' more than wuz for his good, his linement showed it, and sez I, for he wuz a liftin' another tumbler full onto his lips, sez I, "Pause, Josiah Allen, and don't imbibe too much.

"Why," he whispered, "you can drink all you are a mind to, for 5 cents, I am bound for once, Samantha Allen, to get the worth of my money.' And he drinked the tumbler full down at one swallow almost, and turn-

ed to the weary boy for another. He looked bad, and eager, and sez I, "How many have you drinked?" "Sez he, in a eager, animated whissame axents, "5 times 9 is 45, if it had obstruction might be, till be saw by the flames of the burning gas for the light of his bull's-eye lautern the dull gleam of yellow metal.

Yet what would gold avail unless he they may have been in contact with same archite, outlook with same archite.

large enough for him to squeeze himself through.

Five minutes later a faint shout from

But I took him by the vest and
whispered to him, sez I, "Josiah Allen,
degrees in months. But, since with
the varying temperature of the outer
the varying temperature of the outer
die cheap! Why," sez I, "it will kill you to drink so much.

"But think of the cheapness on't, Samantha! The chance I have of gettin' the worth of my money.' But I whispered back to him in

anxus axents and told him, that guessed if funeral expenses wuz added to that 5 cents it wouldn't come so cheap, and sez 1, "you won't live through many more glasses, and you'll see you won't. Why," sez I, "you are a drowndin' out your insides." "There is such a thing as bein' too graspin', Josiah Allen." Sez I "The children of Israel used to want to lay

needed, and it spilte on their hands." -From "Samantha at Saratoga," by Josiah Allen's Wife.

up more manny than they wanted or

Eight dogs belonging to the duke of Sutherland are in Germany being treated for the goat.

(Daily except sunuay.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 9.55 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.46 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.15 p. m.

Wilkes-Barre accom. leaves Sunbury 2.56 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 2.31; Wilkes-Barre, 500 p.m. Express East leaves Sunbury 2.55 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 3.32 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.55 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.56 a. m., Sunbury 12.45 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1.59 p. m., Sunbury 5.19p.m. Catawissa accom. leaves Nescopeck 5:55 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 5:30 p. m. sunbury, 6:25 p. m. Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9:25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.15 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 5:10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6:39 p. m., sunbury, 1:30 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6:39 p. m., Sunbury, Gen. Manager.

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