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### **VOLUME 3**.

# EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1869.

from the women standing ashore.

## NUMBER 12.

# Ayer's Hair Vigor, For restoring Gray Hair to

its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual



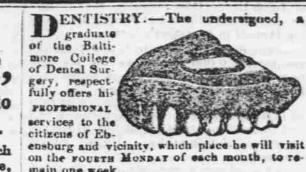
Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

### HAIR DRESSING.

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS, LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$1.00.

For sale by R. J. LLUY D. Agen', Ebensburg Ayer's Cathartic Pills,



main one week. Aug 13. SAM'L BELFORD D. D. S.

DR. H. B. MILLER, Altoona, Pa.,

Operative and Mechanical DENTIST, Office on Caroline street, between Virginia and Emma streets. Persons from Cambria county or elsewhere who get work done by me to the amount of Ten Dollars and upwards, will have the railroad fare deducted from their bills. ALL WORK WARBANTED. [Jan. 21, 1869 -tf.

DR D. W. ZIEGLER, Surgeon Den-D tist, will visit Ebensburg pro-fessionally on the SECOND Mon par of each month, and remain par of each month, and remain one week, during which time he way be found at the Mountain House.

of Nitrate Oxide, or Laughing Gas. JAMES J. OATMAN, M. D. tenders his professional services as Physioian and Surgeon to the citizens of Carroll-

Teeth extracted without pain by the use

tewn and vicinity. Office in rear of building occupied by J. Bucs & Co. as a store. Night calls can be made at his residence, one door south of A. Haug's tin and hardware

[ May 9, 1867. R. DEVEREAUX, M. D., PHY-SICIAN AND SURGEON, Summit, Pa.-Office east end of Mansion House, on Rail Road street. Night calls may be made at [my28.tf.] the office.

R. J. LLOYD, successor to R. S. BUNN. Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, &c. Store on Main street, opposite the "Mansion House," Ebsusburg, Pa. October 17, 1867.-6m.º

FRANK W. HAY, WHOLESALE and RETAIL Manufacturer. of TIN. COPPER and SHEET-IRON WARE, Canal street, below Clinton, Johns

The Poet's Department. been gone. WHEN THE TIDE GOES OUT. which takes him a great deal from home,

Through the weary day on his couch he lay, With the life blood ebbing slowly away, And the dew on his cold brow gathering fast, As the jendulum-numbered moments passed And I heard a sad voice whispering say. When the tide goes out he will pass away, Pray for a soul's serene release ! That the weary spirit may rest in peace, When the tide goes out."

When the tide goes out from the sea girt lands. It bears strange freight from the gleaming

sands ; The white winged ships that silent wait For the foaming wave, and a wind that's late The treasures cast on a rocky shore, From the stranded ships that shall sail no

more ; And hopes that follow the shining seas, Ob ! the ocean shall win all these

When the tide goes out. But all that drift from the shore to the sea, Is the human soul to Eternity ; Froating away from a silent shore, Like a fated ship to return no more, Saddest, most solemp of all, a soul, P using where unknown waters roll.

Where shall the surging currents tend, Slowly drifting friend from friend, When the tide goes out ? For our parting spirit pray, oh ! pray,

While the tide of life is ebbing away, That the soul may pass o'er sunnier seas Than clasped of old the Hesperides. A bark whose sail by angel hands Shall b furled on a str ni of golden sands ; And the friends that stand on a silent shore, Knowing that we shall return no more, shall wish us joy of a voyage fair.

With calm sweet skies and a favoring air, When the tide goes out. Tales, Shetches, Anecdotes, &c.

THE RESULTS OF JEALOUSY.

A FISHERMAN'S STORY. I've seen that same face of hers scores

of times since, and though it makes me shudder, and nips me to the heart, I always go and have a good long earnest the eyes were fast closed, and could I I had saved his life, would have been onough one, too, you will say-and I'm have opened them the lastre would have friends, only I met his every advance obliged to try to laugh it off, or I should

A west country fisherman's life is one | turned off and avoided me.

for sometimes we go off for perhaps three my boat to run into the harbor with the fish months at a time to the north coast, or of several other boats; for the takes had to Ireland when the herring season is on; been very light, and somehow or other I and, like the rest I used to be off in felt more light and happy that night than my boat sorry enough to leave home- I had done for weeks. I got ashore, left happy enough to return after a busy season my mates tending the mackerel, and ran

till one year, when I took it into my head to our cottage, to find my wife out, to think it strange that Harry Penellyn, This did not trouble me at first, but afmy wife's old beau, should spin his illness out so long, and stop ashore, time a flush come into my face; and hurrying after time, when the boats went out, and out I made an excuse at Mrs. Penellyn's, him seeming to be well and strong as any and got to know that Harry was out too. of us. There had been a heavy gale on the coast some weeks before, and, as we my forehead and seemed to blind me, always do at such times, we had run in while a strange singing sensation came infor the harbor as soon as we saw it com- to my ear ; but the next moment I was ing; but, through bad seamanship, Pen- tearing along the cove in the dark of the ellyn's boat carge inside the rocks, when evening, so as to get away where I might she should have come outside ; and then be alone with my thoughts, for that vile through their not having water enough, suspicion that was struggling with me beshe grounded, lifted again, caught by the fore had now conquered and beaten me stern, and then swung round broadside to down, in that I was its slave and, for the

the waves, which swept her half deck, time, a regular madman while a regular chorus of shricks rose I had run about half a mile when I stopped, panting, and began to walk slow-

It was a rough time, for even our boats ly along while beneath the trees, close that were in the harbor were groaning beside the fern-hung, rocky bank, while and grinding together, while every now it was now too dark to see far before me. and then the sea washed over so as to But the next instant I was standing with threaten to kill them, and sweeping the my breath held and one hand resting on pier from end to end. In an ordinary my side, for as I crouched close to the way we made it a custom of laughing bank I heard Penellyn's voice talking at a crew of a boat who, through bungling earnestly as he passed a few yards f om got her on the rocks, for born, as we were me, with his arm tightly clasping a woin the bay, with our fathers' fishers before man's waist, while just as they had passus, we knew every stone along the coast, ed they stopped, and there was also light and almost steered out to them blindfold- enough for me to see him bend over her, ed ; but this was no time to jeer, for now and their lips met in a long, clinging kiss the poor fellows were being swept one by -a kiss which sent the mad blood bubone from their hold, and borne struggling bling through my veins as, without stopthrough the surf to the rocks, where they ping to think, I lesped from where I was were in danger of being dashed to pieces, hid, and as the woman shrieked and fled, for ours was no smooth and sandy beach. I had Penellyn by the throat and we join-

Some were swimming, some beating the ed in a fierce struggle. water frantically ; and clad as our men If an angel had told me that I was de-

with a black scowl, when he always get no work done. We all have hearts, sir, and no more or less they're moved by One evening it had come to the lot of the same feelings Nothings good without a moral, sir-never be beyond liatening to reason.

#### A Boy's Composition on Sheep.

A sheep is about as big as a dog. though they are better than dogs, 'cause dogs kill sheep, but sheep don't kill dogs, ter a few minutes of fidgeting about I felt except once when a man wanted to cure his dog of killing sheep, and so held him and let an old sheep butt him until he broke his bones into little fine pieces, about as big as a tooth ; and so that was the way the dog got broke; and I guess he wished he had learned some other business besides batchering-don't you --There are mostly two kinds of sheep. ewes and rams. There are principally several kinds of rams also. There is the battering ram they had in the olden time to knock at the gates of cities when they wanted to come in. Then there's the ram that they ram down guns with, (I wish I had a gun.) and the hydraulic ram that they ram up water with. Sometimes when they wanted to knock down folks' walls in the Bible, they didn't have whole rams enough to batter them down, and they had to take ram, s horns and blow them down. That they did with the walls of Jerry Coe. I don't know whether he was any relation to the phosphate of lime man or not. There is two kinds of sheep, the South Down, that they have down South, and the Merino, which is the Spanish for marine, 'cause they come over

can't keep them.

Comforting the Cockles of the Heart.

Sitting in a station the other day, I had a little sermon preached to me in the way I like; and I'll report it for your benefit, because it taught one of the beautiful lessons which we all should learn, and taught in such a natural, simple way, that no one could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day; the train was late; the ladies' room dark and smoky, and the dozen women, old and young, who sat waiting impatiently, all looked cross, low spirited, or stupid. I felt all three; and thought, as I looked round, that my fellow beings were a very unamiable and uninteresting set.

Just then, a forlorn old woman, shaking with palsy, came in with a basket of little wares for sale, and went about mutely offering them to the sitters. Nonobody bought anything, and the pour old soul stood blinking at the door a minute, as if reluctant to go out in the bitter storm again. She turned presently, and poked about the room, as if trying to find something ; and then a pale lady in black who lay as if asleep, on a sofa, opened her eyes, saw the old woman, and instantly asked, in a kind tone, "Have you loss anything, ma'am ?"

"No, dear. I'm a looking for the heatin' place, to have a warm 'fore I goes out again. My eyes is poor, and I don's seem to find the furnace nowheres."

"Here it is ;" and the lady led her to the steam radiator, placed a chair, and showed her how to warm her feet.

"Well, now ; ain't that nice ?" said the old woman, spreading her ragged mittens to dry. "Thanky, dear ; this is the sea. They keep the sheep for their proper comfortable, ain't it ? I'm most mutton, which is good, when they can't frozo to-day bein' lame and wimbly : and get turkey, though generally they all not sellin' much, makes me sort of downjump out and run away, so that they hearted."

The lady smiled, went to the counter The way to make them jump is to tie bought a cup of tea and some sort of old barrel staves to their legs as fetters food, carried it herself to the old woman, The fetters scare them, and they jump to and said as respectfully and kindly as if get away from them. Sheep are troubled the poor soul had been dressed in silk

The hot blood rose from my cheeks to

For all the purposes of a Lazative

Perhaps no one medi-

cine is so universally re-quired by everybody as

cathartic, nor was ever

any before so universal-ly adopted into use, in

iy adopted into use, in every country and among all classes, as this mild but efficient purgative Pill. The obvious rea-son is, that it is a more ra-

liable and far more effec-

tual remedy than any



other. Those who have bied it know that it cured them; those who have het, know that it cures their neighbors and friends, and all know that what it does once it does always - that it never fails through any fault or neglect of is composition. We have thousands upon thou-sands of certificates of their remarkable curves of the following complaints, but such cures are known in every neighborhood, and we need not publish them. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates; containing neither calomel or any deleterious drug, they may be taken with safety by anybody. They sugar coating preserves them ever fresh and makes them pleasant to take, while being purely vegetable no harm can arise from their use in any quantity. They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action — remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and

by correcting, wherever they exist, such derange-ments as are the first origin of disease. Minute directions are given in the wrapper on the bax, for the following complaints, which these

Fills rapidly cure:-For Byspepsia or Indigestion, Listless-meas. Languer and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stom-ack and restore its healthy tons and action. For Liver Complaint and its various symp-toms, Billous Headache, Sick Headache,

Jaundice or Green Bickness, Bilious Colic and Bilious Fovers, they should be judiciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remove the obstructions which cause it. For Dysentery or Diarrhees, but one mild

for Dysentery of Arta and Arta disappear. For Dropsy and Dropsical Swellings they

should be taken in large and frequent dozes to pro-duce the effect of a drastic purge. For Suppression a large doze should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to pro-

mote digestion and relieve the stomach. An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often ad-vantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the diges-tive apparatus.

DE. J. C. ATHE & CO., Praetical Chemists, LOWELL. MASS., U. S. A.

AND RESSE J. LLOYD, EBENSEULG

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D. M'LAUGHLIN, TTORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .-Office in the Exchange building, on the Corner of Clinton and Locust streets-up stairs. Will attend to all business connect ed with his profession. Jan. 81, 1867.-1f.

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J E. SCANLAN. R. L JOHNSTON. JOHNSTON & SCANLAN.

Attorneys at Law, Ebensburg, Cambria co, Pa. Office opposite the Court House. Ebensburg, Jan. 81, 1867.-tf.

JOHN P. LINTON, TTORNEY AT LAW, Johnstown, Pa .-Office in building on corner of Main and Franklin street, opposite Mansion House. second floor. Entrance on Franklin street. Johnstown, Jan. 81, 1867. tf.

### WILLIAM KITTELL,

TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row, Centre street. Jan. 31. 1867.-tf.

G. Law, Johnstown, Pa. Office on Frank lin street, up-stairs, over John Benton's Hardware Store. Jan. 81, 1867.

recently occupied by Geo. M. Reade Esq., in Colonade Row, Centre street. [nug.27.

GEO. M. READE, Attorneg-at-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in new building recently erected on Centre street, two doors from High street. [aug.27. AMES C. EASLY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Carrolltown, Cambria Co., Pa. Collections and all legal business promptly

attended to. Jan 31, 1867. A. MOPELIN, - - - T. W. DICK. Johnstown. Ebensburg. OPELIN & DICK, ATTORNEYS-AT-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office with Wm. Kittell, Esq., Colonade Row. [oct.22.-tf.

F. P. TIERNEY. TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .-Office in Colonade Row. Jan. 5. 1867-tf. JOSEPH M'DONALD, [Jan. 31, 1867-tf.

JOHN FENLON, TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg Pa .-Office on High street, adjoining his resi-Jan 31, 1867.-tf. dence. KINKEAD, Justice of the Peace H. and Ciaim Agent.-Office removed to

the office formerly occupied by M. Hasson,

look at it, and come away a better man. You may see that face yourself-as much like as if it had been taken from her sad, anxious looks-you may see it at the picture shop windows, and its of a woman tying a handkerchief round a man's

and it's called "The Huguenot." That's into mine, after she'd told me what I know now was the truth ; and yet I'm most ashamed to own it-I flung her

more.

than it had been for years : and of course ing, for happiness isn't a thing to be found happiness grows, as it were, out of the again three or four times. true faith and trust that a man and his

wife have in one another ; while the then, as I made a start as if to go down, hundred times ; but it was done-it was world that nothing can resist.

Speaking as a fisherman, and one who was brought up with the sound of the sea well together in the same boat, Mary and L. PERSHING, ATTORNEY-AT- I. I had a long fight of it b for e I could persuade her that it would be best for her ing with the noose of rope around my body future that she should take me for a pilot, and plenty of stout mates ashore fast hold

W M. H. SECHLER, ATTORNEY-AT- persuade her at last, and we were mar-Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in rooms ried down at the little fisherman's church we were drawn ashore, and both of us car-don and after a time I learned from one with a disastrous repulse. The ground at the head of the cove.

> man in this life, I believe. My ways not have let me on any account. were rough and hers were not those of a

eyes. be ; the little fishing village under the cliff, the stout granite pier running out | Penellyn go to sea ?" so as to form a harbor for the fishing

are, in thek cloth trousers, heavy sea boots ceived, I should not have believed him poor chance of keeping affoat long, as their boots is enough to drag them down

There was every one in a state of excitement ; men running out as far as they arm, and she looks up at him pitifully, could and throwing ropes-men shouting orders that nobody attended to-women like the look, and the face that gazed up tossing their arms up and crying, while first one and then another of the boat's ing : crew was dragged ashore, and carried half drowned up to the cottage.

I was standing looking on with Mary by allowed on Time Leposits. Collections made what she said. There was a tear 'upon my side, for she was out on the cliff when each cheek, and the bright drops were my boat ran into the little harbor, while brimming in her eyes, and ready to fall ; her hand was the first to clasp mine when I but I was hard and bitter, and whisper- got ashore, thanked for the escape we had truth flashed upon her, she was the next BANKERS, ALTOONA, PA. ed to myself that they were false tears, had, for the sea had risen wonderfully moment at my feet, appealing to me, utput on to cheat me, and I ran out of the quick. I had taken no part in trying to tering vow after vow, clasping her hands, house, swearing that I'd enter it no save the boat's crew, for there were plenty and seeming half crazed with horror; of willing hands, and there being now

It wasn't a large house, that house of but little standing room down below the thought her anguish was caused by guilt. ours, but if it had been a palace I don't cliff, I had thought I should be in the think it could have been a happier home | way ; but now it seemed to me that one fellow would be lost with the ef- turn from those true appealing eyes, and poor I know that that's a foolish way of talk- forts they were making to save him, for rush from the place, meaning never to rehe was too weak to cling to the ropes in palaces, any more than in the smallest thrown out, and as fast as he was swept her fall senseless on the floor. of cottages. It seems to me that real in by the waves they sucked him back

> I had not seen who it was, but just have crushed it out I would have done it a "Harry Penellyn."

and something seemed to say, "keep back," but the next minute I was fightand not Harry Penellyn; but I did of the end; while, after a strangling batpersuade her at last, and we were mar- tle, I got a tight hold of Penellyn, and

to my lot as could fall to that of any might have known that our fellows would my wife was ill.

dream ; and though I can't settle to go in a corner and asked myself questions, and forgive her, and see her no more. one's cheek, and a bit of light into one's harsh and morose; was always haunted

by a suspicion that I would not put into

But no answer came to my question ; edge, too, the weed-fringed rocks, piled while we went out; and in my state of alone. high in places, with the sea foaming mind this troubled me, and I kept feeling Her mother left me there for a while, in, with its fresh cooling waters, you saw Ay, and I grow angry even now when I she heaped upon my head. crack where it had hidden from the warm set all right, and perhaps save the life the act of a fool-but I have suffered for in simple justice to his memory, to re-

and stout Guernsey shirts, they stood a then in my blind fury; and it was not the hot weather they cut it off to keep until, having dashed his head against the them cool. I suppose they would have to ground again and again, I felt my enemy's cut off at any rate to get at the mutton. grasp relax, that I leaped up, kicked him They spin up the wool into stockings on savagely, and then ran back.

Just as I expected, Mary was at home. looking hot and flushed, but she jumped up with a smile, and hurried to me, say-

"I was down at Mis. Trevere's, dear ; but I heard your boat had come, and-"

She stopped short, half-frightened by my wild looks and disordered clothes, and half by the savage curse I gnashed out at her as I seized her arms; while, as the while I, poor mad fool, glared on her and Ah, me! that I could have been such a

fool-so blind, so mad-that I could turn, and feeling savagely glad as I saw

Would weeping blood for my folly have recalled all that, would giving up my life

strength of two working together the same my wife clutched my arm, and there was one of the hard things of fate, and i rushed way gives them a help forward in the a wild look in her face as she said aloud, from the room and from the village, heedless that the girl who had been Harry Pe-The excitement of the moment carried nellyn's companion had spread the alarm May, 1864, an incident occurred that almost everything before it, but I had a that he had been attacked and that he had attracted the attention and elicited the always in his ears, I may say we rowed strange feeling shoot through my heart, been brought in noarly dead. I knew praise of two gallant armies. This incinot slain the wife who had lain in my bo. | Col. Wm. H. Martin, of the Confederate som, till something rese up whispering me army, which appeared recently. of the past.

ried up to my cottage, though I tried hard from my own part that Harry Penellyn Four years of as happy a life then fell to get upon my feet and walk, but I had recovered and was married, and that

Well, Harry Penellyn lay at our place weeks-a month-and then I went, get- been sudden and decisive, they necessarilady, but they suited our station in life, three or four days, and Mary tended him, ting taken round the coast in a fishing ly left their wounded, who lay thick in all and what more would you have ? Liv- and all that time I had to fight against a boat. I landed and went up the old slip, pertions of the woods, exposed to a more ing the life I do now, busy here about strange, ungenerous, cowardly feeling that on to the cliff in the dusk of evening, just this great city fish market, I look back would creep over me, and seemed, at as I had walked a year before, and I roused They were about to die in the flames, upon that bit of life as if it was but a times, to make me mad till I got myself myself up to my task, saying I would go when Col. Martin, taking the lead himback to the old place, I cling to the fish to all of which I could only answer the Forgive her! What had I to forgive. tions, when with switches they whipped and look upon those days when a west same word-nothing. Then Penellyn got Had she forgiven me before her eyes out the fire. At the time they left their again, when her mother led me to the course this ceased soon as it became manroom I dare not enter alone, and, with ifest that the Confederates were engaged I can see it all now as plain as can words, though now the question came the few words she had uttered, made the in a work of humanity to their fallen enagain and again-"Why doesn't Harry black vail of mad jealousy drop from be- emies.

among the crevices, and again forming glad that we were only out now on the and then fetched me away ; and I followed little rock-pools where the bright sea- short trips of a few days in length. I her like a child, listening to her long tale the word "Honor" is made a lying slave growths flourished ; and as the tide came grew angry with myself and all around. of her child's sorrow, and the upbraidings on many a tomb, while it is often dumb

Esq., dec'd, on High St., Ebensburg. j13. and shell-fish crept out of the nook or have been answered freely-would have here for my tolly ! It was a mistake- the sands of a fair, foreign fiver, we seek

with wool growing all over them, so in Lamb's knitting machine, though sometimes the grandmothers knit them with needles, which, I think is the best way, because it keeps them quiet, and they won't bother us boys so much. When sheep jump and run, one always follows

the rest. I mean the rest always follow the one. If the leader should jump thro' a key-hole, or over the moon, the rest would all follow, which I think is very bright in the sheep and in other folks who always follow the leader; of course the leader is always right. Lambs are kept for their innocence, which I think don't pay, very much, though they do gambol all the time, which isn't so innocent, though I suppose they are the blackleg lambs. I forgot to mention that there is another kind of sheep called goats, which, when you put up at night, have to be kept separate from the real sheep-the sheep on the right and the goats on the left. I don't know as I know any more about sheep, though Cousin Dod does,

'cause he keeps 'em, and has got 'em so they'll jump first rate too. AN ACT OF HEROISM IN THE PRES-ENCE OF Two ARMIES. - At the battle of New Hope Church, fought late in nothing, saw nothing, except my own mad | dent is rather obscurely hinted at, in an misery, and at times was wild that I had otherwise admirable notice of the late

In the battle referred to, the Federals I found my way to Bristol, and to Lon- along one portion of the line had met -as is always the case in pine forestswas covered with fallen leaves. These had been set on fire during the action, I fought with myself one week-two and the repulse of the Federals having terrible ordeal than that of battle merely. self, ordered his men from the fortifica-

As we have stated, this act upon the But it was too late-too late-and I part of Col. Martin was for awhile the com-TTORNEY AT LAW, Ebensburg, Pa .- boats, and the blue sea stretching away and though he seemed now to be well and could not see those eyes look their forgive- mon topic of conversation in two great Office on Centre street, opposite Linton's far as the eye could reach. Down by its as strong as ever, he always kept at home ness, for they were sealed close and I was armies, and there are very many who will remember it distinctly. One who knew all things deep and true, and sad and strange in human life, has said that over the resting place of "honored bones the limpets and sea flowers wakening think that a few earnest words of expla-again to life, while many a spider-crab nation-a few questions that I know would -bear it as a part of my punishment Col. Martin, whose unknown grave is in

and fur, "Won't you have a cup of hot tea ? It's very comforting such a day as this."

"Sakes alive ! Do they give tea to this depot ?" cried the old lady, in a tone of innocent surprise, that made a smile go round the room, touching the glummest face like a streak of sunshine. "Well, now, this is jest lovely," added the old lady, sipping away with a relish. "This does warm the cockles of my heart."

While she refreshed herself, telling hor story meanwhile, the lady looked over the poor little wares in the basket, bougl # soap and pins, shoe-strings and tape, and cheered the old soul by paying well for them.

As I watched her doing this, I thought what a sweet face she had though I I considered her rather plain before. I fels dreadfully ashamed of myself, that I had grimly shaken my head when the basket was offered to me; and, as I saw a look of interest, sympathy, and kindliness come into the dismal faces all round me, I did wish I had been the magician to call it out. It was only a kind word and a friendly act ; but somehow, it brightened that dingy room wonderfully. It changed the faces of a dozen women ; and I think it touched a dozen hearts, for I saw many eyes follow the plain, pale lad, with sudden respect ; and when the oil woman, with many thanks, got up to go. several persons beckoned to her, and

bought something, as if they wanted to repair their first negligence. Old beggar women are not romantic :

neither are cups of tes, boot-lacings, and colored soap ;- there were no gentlemen present to be impressed by the lady's kind act ; so, it wasn't done for effect, and no possible reward could be received for it, except the ungrammantical thanks of a ragged old woman. But that simple little charity was as good as a sermon to those who saw it ; and I think each traveler went on her way, better for that halfhour in the dreary station. I can testify that one of them did; and nothing but the emptiness of her purse prevented her from "comforting the cockles of the heart" of every forlorn old woman she met for a week after. L. M. ALOOTE. - Merry's Museum. 1.6

POWER OF A GROWING TREE -A story has been going the rounds about a filbert tree which grew up through the hole of a millstone, filled it and ultimately hoisted it off the ground and wore it like a ruffle around its trunk, although it was five and a half feet diameter and seven inches thick. Some are skeptical about this story ; but nevertheless growing trees have a great lifting power, as may be proved by sight any day in the cemetery at Old Cambridge, where a small tree which has apparently sprung from a seed enclosed in a heavy stone tomb, has grown through a chink between two stones, lifted the heavy superincumbers masses of stone some inches, and pushed a stout iron railing off the perpendicular by the force of its growth. It is quite a curious thing to look at, and furnishes very decided evidence of the power of patient perseverance on the part of nature,

country boat comes in as days worth rec- better, and went to his mother's house ; closed in that long sleep, and her pure positions, a heavy firing from the restorollecting ; for they bring the blood in and time went on till I grew bitter, and spirit fled ? I asked myself that again and ed Federal line was going on, but of

fore my eyes.

T S. STRAYER, JUSTICE OF THE sun. I can see it all now at any time, of as good and fine a woman as ever lived it; while with me ever, seeming, too at call a gentle and knightly incident of his PEACE, Johnstown, Pa. Office on the though I am growing gray; and a score in the light; but it was to be so; and I times, even to smile upon me-upon me, life, which gleamed out like a star from A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. MARK TWAIN, lecturing on the Sandcorner of Market street and Locust alley, of years have passed since; but bright- went on wilfully blinding my eyes to eve- a broken man-a man of rough toil, and the deep murk and gloom of a sanguinary The subscriber will sell the Farm on which wich Islands, offered to show how the dec.12.-1y er than all seem to stand out those two ry thing-placing a wrong construction a hard life-there are those two faithful, war. Second Ward 10.000 PRIME CIGARS just re-oor east of "Freeman" office. Also, a large stock of the best brands of Chewing Tobacco. Cigars at wholesale prices. he resides, in Alleghenv twp., Cambria county. The Farm contains 145 Acres (90 cleared) and the improvements are ample and in good order. Fair terms and Indisputable title. Possession given 1st April. A. WALTERS. Feb. 4, 1869.-if. Loretto P. O. | Gigan at wholesale prices.