BY H. A. MoPIKE.

H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

VOLUME XVI.

"HE IS A PRESMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

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EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1882.

NUMBER 17.

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leg 72 MEN - 15

Alle Pices Ructions

on the patient is a man forty years old; had suffered in teen years. His eyes, scalp and nearly his whole body presented a frightful appearance. Had had the attention of twelve different physicians, who prescribed the best remedies known to the profession arch as loadies patassion. Argenia correspondent prescribed the best remedies known to the profession, such as ladide potassion, Arsenia, corresive sublimate, sarasparilia, etc. Had paid \$500 for medical treatment with but little relief. I prevailed upon him to use the CUTICURA RESOLVENT Internally and the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. He did so and was completely cured. The skin on his head, face, and many other parts of his person, which presented a most loathsome appearance, is now as soft and smooth as an infant's, with no sear or trace of the disease left behind. He has now been cured twelve months.

generated by F. H. BROWN, Esq., Barnwell, S. C.

Sixteen men'hs since an eruption broke out on my ler and both feet, which turned out to be Eczema, and caused me great pain and annovance. I used the Curicuma RESOLVENT internally and Curicuma and Cur

Datural as ever. LEN. Y. FRAL RY, 84 South St., Rallimore. CUTICURA. The Cuticura treatment, for the cure of Skin, Scalp and Blood Diseases, consists in the internal use of Cuticura Resolvery, the new Blood Purifier, and the external use of Cuticura and Cuticura Soar, the Great Skin Cures, Price of Cuticura, small boxes, Suc.; heree boxes, \$1.09. Cuticura Resolvery, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Soar, 25c.; Cuticura Shariya Soar, 15c.



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ATTORNEY AT LAW, se Office on Centre street.

THE JAWS OF DEATH.

We were camped in a canyon by the northern lakes, when we got to talking of cowards that the shaft shouldn't beat me if I could and of stories that men had been so badly help it. Our guide, Ned Whitman, one of the work. bravest men in danger I ever knew, laughed as Harry gave his opinion.

"You !" cried Harry. "I should say not." which was as white as the driven snow. "Take a good look at it boys," he said. That hair was turned white by fright, neither more nor less. Now, what have you to sav about that, Hairy ?"

said Ned, quietly, "that I was in the mountains up north of here, having a bunt all by there soon I was gone; and just as I was an old axe, and after four hours' chopping myself. I am a great fellow for solitude, going to give up in despair, I felt something and pounding he succeeded in converting an anyhow, and it wasn't anything new for me brush against my face, and I caught hold of old wheel-barrow into what he supposed to to be off on a hunt alone. I knocked over it. three antelopes, and got a sight of old Eph Grizzly, but he was in company with his lariat that I had thrown on the floor when I "There, now," said he, "I could sit on that mate, and I was no such fool as to draw a crawled into the cave, and that I'd taken nest myself if I were a hen." He then went bead on him. I know just when to let a with me when I rolled into the hole. I al- to get the hen. She pecked at him savagely. grizzly hear have his own way, and that they ways carry a lariat with me, you know. He got the horse blanket and threw it over won't touch a man unless they are awfully What if it was fast somewhere-had got her to save his hands while carrying her to hungry, or he tries to drive them away from equalit on a stone or anything of that kind? her new nest. He dropped her in the woodmeat Enh has found himself, or when he has a cub with him "

on I was near a cave in the rocks, where I on the stone floor more dead than alive. meant to stay. It was a small place that I "But I didn't stay there a minute more nest, but she did not understand.

smoke a pipe or two and then bunk in,

that there was nothing in it, and then had follow me, and rolled myself up in my blan-

ket, and was soon in the land of dreams. I forgot to tell you that in one corner there box you will be as scared as I was." was a sort of hole about three feet across where a spring of water ran down a sloping | that even a brave man may be frightened.

rock and out of sight. "I didn't know how deep it was, and the fact is I never investigated very close-only

I knew the hole was there. But, as I say, I got to dreaming, and the idea came into my head that I was falling; and I half woke, and then I realized that I was going down a greasy rock, flat on my of the sad drama which was being enacted. back, with cold water splashing around me,

"Before I got half way down I realized that I was really falling : and by the time I got to the bottom I knew what the trouble was. Boys, I had rolled around in my sleep and fallen into that cursed hole, feet first. "I reached bottom at last, not hurt in the least, and managed to get on my feet and out of the water as badly demoralized an indi-

vidual as you ever saw in your life. "It was darker than Tophet-in fact, if seemed to me I could almost feel the darkness-and I was so completely turned round FOR SALE SY DRUGGIETS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEALERS. | that I didn't know how I had come; and what's more I didn't dare to move, for fear I would fall into another hole deeper than

"Was I scared? You may safely reckon that I was. I'd have given a thousand doilars just then to know exactly where the hole was I had come out of. But when I found it, as I might, perhaps, it didn't follow that I could go back the same way I had

"But it wasn't easy to find by any means. In the first place, it was dark as pitch and I was afraid to go feeling around for the hole, and I could safely calculate that it couldn't be far from a hundred feet above me, by the ime it had taken to come down.

"So I just crawled out of the water and sat down on the cold stones, and I give you my word I could feel my hair bristle all over my lead. I was the worst scared community in ourteen counties.

"But it wouldn't do to fool, so I crawled ound and found that the water ran in a lite gully it had worn out in the rocks, and after a while I found the hole where it came ouring out. I stuck my head up in the hole and tried to climb, but as soon as I put my foot on the rock it went out from under me as if it was greased, and I tumbled down

"I tried it a dozen times, but I seen found hat nobody could get up that way-it was too slippery. I knew I was in a had trap, and, finding a dry place, I lay down and thought I would wait until morning, and then, maybe, with the light ! might do some-

That was the longest night I ever passed. I tried to sleep, but it couldn't be done; for if I went off into a doze, I'd wake with a start and think I was sliding down that shaft

"But at last I judged it must be morning, and I put my head up that shaft and could see a little daylight, but not much. What I did see didn't refresh me a bit. "It wasn't less than a hundred feet to the top, and the slope was about sixty five de-

grees, and when I felt the bottom of the rock with my hand it was like glass. Then I laid own on my back in the shaft and got my hands and feet braced on the upper part, and began to work myself up. "I got, maybe, twenty feet, and began to

"I was clean used up now, and for half an line. - N. Y. Stor.

hour I sat on the rocks, half tempted to give myself up for lost; but, as you all know, I have got a will of my own, and I was bound

frightened that their hair turned white, and "I worked my way up, inch by inch, until Harry Floyd expressed the opinion that no I got within ten feet of the top, and there I one, unless only a terrible coward, could by stuck, hanging on with teeth and toe-nails, stood, and is, if so, made of the best martyr any possibility be frightened to that extent. and here I found the toughest part of the

"The upper part of the place was nearly own opinion, and in doing so she tries the as smooth as the lower, and it was almost patience of many good people to a degree "See here, Harry," he said, "we've been perpendiclar. I didn't dare to loose my grip, most unwarranted by scripture or common on the plains and in the mountains together and I couldn't get forward a single inch. sense a great deal, and you ought to know me by Once I tried it, but the first time I did it I This sort of procedure on her part, often this time. Do you think I am an awful cow- slipped a little, and came near going to the causes trouble, as was the case at our parbottom again; and I knew that if I did I sonage not long ago. A middle-aged yellow was a doomed man, for I never should have hen who resides with the parson's family, was now.

"I was getting chilled, too, for the water tions one corner of the parson's carriagewas as cold as ice, and I had been working shed. One day recently the hen arrived at in it for a long time-how long I don't know, that stage of her business when it is neces-

"I've only got this to say-that the thing "I loosened one hand and felt the side of signs. This was mentioned at breakfast by Rev. Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, in detailing his experience with the Curious Rangues said that three living for the yearn," said Harry, as he crowded the providence one of his parishfoners was cored of a scrothlous sore, which was slowly draining away his life, by the Curious Resolvent internally, and Curtours and Curious Soap externally, and Curtours and Curious Soap externally. The solson that had fed the disease was completely driven out.

Wav is worth telling: so just brace yourself for the yearn," said Harry, as he crowded the tobacco into his pipe-bowl, and leaned back to smoke and listen. "Fire away, Ned—we want to hear it."

The solson that had fed the disease was completely driven out.

"I should reckon it was fifteen years ago," said that three feet more. Then I stopped, out of breath, and took another rest before I tried it again; but I couldn't find anything I could get hold of to help me farther up, and I felt my strength going.

The solson that had fed the disease was completely driven out.

"I should reckon it was fifteen years ago," said that three feet more. Then I stopped, out of breath, and took another rest before I tried it again; but I couldn't find anything I could get hold of to help me farther up, and I felt my strength going.

The solson that had fed the disease was completely driven out.

"I should reckon it was fifteen years ago," my strength going." that could frighten Ned Whitman in that the shaft, and got hold of a point of rock the parson's wife, who advised that the hen

"I pulled on it easy at first, and then a lit- shed. But she didn't see the nest. She only tle harder, and, boys, it was fast. I gave it stood in the middle of the shed, and turned "So I just tramped along one way, and the a good tug to satisfy myself that it was really her feathers all the wrong way and clucked grizzlies took another, and when night came | solid, and then up I went and tumbled out | and squawked and screamed like a hyena in

found one day, and I had made a sort of than was needed to get my breath, but when Then he got a fish-pole, and was proceedcamp of it whenever I passed the night up I went to take the stone away from the front | ing to direct her with it, when she darted of the cave I saw what had saved me. The past his legs and out, and in three seconds "There was a flat rock outside, and when | end of the lariat with the knot on it had got | was at the old nest, He was patient and I lit a fire and broiled some antelope steak, caught between two big stones as I piled soon had her back. But still she did not see and had made a square meal I calculated to them up, and that, and that only, saved my the nest. He shut the door, and went for life, for when I looked at the place afterward a little shelled corn. When he came back "But before I did it I threw a firebrand or I saw that no man could have climbed that the hen was gone. So he scattered some corn

they told me that my hair was white, and so shed by which it had seemed she had taken "After that I crawled in and heaped up it was. Whether I am a coward or not it was her departure. He then brought the hen stones before the hole, so that nothing could the fright of that night which did the work. back, closed the door, but her down kindly, and my heart is in my mouth when I think the nest. For a moment the hen seemed rea-"I fold you the place was a small one, but of it now, and if you ever get in the same Harry has changed his opinion and thinks

A TRUE INCIDENT.

BY A DOCTOR'S WIFE.

The stricken mother sat by the bedside. stroking tenderly the brown silken tresses of the fair boy, who lay there all unconscious By her side, with her head buried in her lap, kneeled the beautiful young sister, whose life had been so suddenly, so ruthlessly dar-

Within that chamber of death, nothing save the low sobbing of the heart-broken mother broke the awful silence. The kind friends and neighbors who had gathered in, with offers of sympathy or assistance, stood with bated breath. The physicians, having peculiar feeling one has after gaining a conexhausted their skill in a vain attempt to quest. In about two hours he had occasion snatch the victim from the grave, could only to go to the carriage shed. As he passed the stand still and watch the gloom of death settling down on the pallid face. As the clock on the mantlepice ticked the speeding moments the Destroying Angel drew nearer as he entered the carriage shed, when he was and nearer the smitten home. He clasped greeted with a defiant challenge from the the beating heart in his cold embrace, and it quivered, stopped, and then stood still forever. The fair young being who had passed picked up an old broom which lay at hand, so suddenly away had entered life under pe- and pounded her off the nest. culiar favorable circumstances. Gifted above many, he had completed his education and received the degree of M. D. on the eve of his twenty-first birthday. In less than over the yard and garden. The dog began three years he had distinguished himself in to bark at the horse, and a general melee folhis chosen profession. His many gracious lowed, which was taken part in by pigs, qualities of head and heart had drawn caives, chickens, horse and family. In seven around him a host of admiring friends. Yet | minutes there was not a whole flower pot in in the midst of such bright prospects he had the yard or good plant or vine in the garden, with its tail, that being pointed like a needle. permitted himself to be entired into the not to mention the other damage done. It We never had the terror of seeing one of tempter's snare. He not only loved the red ended by the horse breaking down the front them, but did, when about eight years old, wine in the cup, but had become addicted to gate and starting on a run for his old home, see a jointed snake. The joints were about the use of a most powerful drug-chloral five miles away. The wife then proceeded six inches long. When alarmed the snake

At first no doubt, this young man employed it medicinally. He found its effects so gratifying, that ere he was aware the occasional practice had become habitual. Then monster who had bound him so pitilessly with the chains he himself had been forging. With all his bright dreams of life before him; with his mother's prayers sounding in his ears, and his sister's tears still undried upon cheeks, he went forth into unwilling bondage. Time after time had he been res-

cued from the jaws of death, only to begin the

terrible struggle in weakened strength .-

This last dose had brought a sleep from which there was no waking. Amidst the falling of the autumn leaves we laid him to rest beneath the cypress; yet, in the gloom that surrounds the tomb, there is a glorious rift in the clouds that widens and widens as it draws closer and closer to the throne of the Ail-merciful. God be thanked that there is One who judgeth not as a man judgeth; who holdeth evenly the scales of justice; who weigheth against our sins the whirlpool of our temptation. Let us hope that, in tender mercy, the Great Rea-

per has gathered this tried and tempted one into his sheltering arms of love. With the clods that rattled on his coffin-lid still ringing in my ears, I wish to sound a tent to which opium and chieral eating are pulled him outward and down, and held him note of alarm. But few are aware of the ex-FRANK

wo children born in outlivery, the Fords who made the capture, et also a full-gage through a first the coll may be considered the capture, et also a full-gage through a first the coll may be considered the capture, et also a full-gage through a first the coll may be considered the capture, et also a full-gage through a first through a first

> under my toes broke of and away I went on the small boy's neck, and the goat stand prizes for curing coughs and colds if you on his hind legs and eat the linen off the air have been unfortunate and contracted for

### THE PARSON AND THE HER.

PATIENCE SORELY TRIED

The American Poultry Fard tells the following amusing story : A setting hen is perhaps the most unreasonable thing in the metal to be had. But be that as it may, she has a very impolite way of sticking to her

Ned lifted his cap and displayed his hair, had the strength to get up again as far as I and who has for some weeks past been dealing in eggs, had chosen as her base of operafor I was in no condition to measure time. sary to set, which she'signified by the usual

"I knew well that if I didn't get out of After breakfast he laid off his coat, took be a nest far superior to the carriage shed. "By George, boys, it was the end of my Then he put in twenty nice white eggs. a grave-vard. He shoved her toward the

two into the cave, and looked around to see last seven feet, for it was smooth as glass. around and in the nest among the eggs, and "When I met some of the boys next day, then stopped up a hole under one side of the "Pass the bottle. My throat feels baked, and flung some more corn in the direction of

She picked up the corn about the nest, then she got up on the side of it and fished out the last grain from among the eggs; then she stood up erect, shook her feathers mightily, stretched out her neck till it was as long as a goose's, and, to the parson's great delight, seemed about taking possession of the nest. But to his great dismay she gave a scream that would have awakened the dead a mile away, and then flew out of a small window ten feet from the ground and did not touch

the side as she passed out. The parson restrained his anger. He stopped every hole in the shed which a fly could get through. He brought ber back and placed her on the nest, piled a whole atmful of boards over her, and weight ed them down with a stone as big as he could lift. Then he locked the door and put the key in his pocket, and walked off with that wood shed he indulged himself in a congratulatory chuckle, and was just thinking how much better it was to be a man than a bet., ben, who was on the nest again and ready to maintain her rights. He lost his temper,

She flew to the horse-trough, and he followed. In his haste and wrath he made the horse break loose, and he was soon galloping to make some remarks which the parson was | fell to pieces, the head joint darting off like | not very interested to hear, and so be took | an arrow to a place of concealment. That his hat and went to bring back the horse. was the last snake of the kind we ever saw When he returned he found new flower-pots until quite recently we saw a hoop jointed in the yard, a couple of boys at work in the snake. We were walking leisurely one day commenced a hand to hand fight with the garden, a carpenter was hanging a new gate, through our field. All of a sudden we were and in the carriage-shed sat the hen on a startled out of ourself by something rolling large nest of eggs. He paid the bills and re- by us, which looked like the rim of a buggy mained quiet.

A LITTLE BOY'S COOLNESS .- The suit of William O'Connor against the Boston and Lowell Railroad, at Lawrence, has resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff in \$10,000, onehalf the amount sued for. This sult grew out of an accident which occurred August 27, 1880. The piaintiff was the father of a child then between 5 and 6 years old. He and his brother, three years older, were crossing a private way maintained by the railroad for the Essex company, and the younger boy, while walking backward, stepped between the rail and planking of the railway inside, and was unable to extricate his foot. At that moment the whistle of a train was heard within a few hundred feet and out of sight around the curve, and it appeared from the evidence that the older brother, finding himself mable to relieve his brother, ran down the track toward the train but finding that he could not attract the attention of the train men to his brother's condition, and that he must be run over, he told him to lie down, the little fellow were cut off or mangled so

one during this wet wonther.

CHASED BY WOLVES.

A MAIL CARRIER'S SNOW-SHOE RACE FOR LIFE OVER IDAHO MOUNTAINS.

One Thursday afternoon George Henninghouse, a short, thick German, who is employed to carry the mail between Bullion by Mrs. Tabor, wife of the Lieutenant Gov. and Hally at such times as the road is im- ernor of Colorado, is another illustration passable for teams, left Hally with a sack of that wealth does not always bring happiness mail weighing about seventy pounds for with it. Mrs. Tabor asks for divorce and Bullion Camp, which is seven miles almost \$50,000 allmony per year. The facts are due west of this city. As Henninghouse thus related by the Cleveland Leader; The started down Bullion street toward the river, unhappy couple were married at Augusta, mounted on snow shoes, and the sack of Me., in 1857, and their career since that nemail swung over his shoulder, he remarked. | riod has been marked by transitions from do-"A heavy storm is approaching, and I must mestic felicity to the most violent family hasten or I'll lose the way." The course jars; from absolute poverty to princely

taken from Haily to Bullion by snow shoes | wealth; from the rude hovel of the frontier is over the mountain, and the well worn to the most luxurious home that the purse of trail is easily followed, except during or a millionaire could command. In 1850 they just after a storm, when fresh snow obliter- started for Pike's Peak in a parlor car drawn ates the tracks made by the shoes. Hen- by two oxen, taking all their property with ninghouse had gone as far as the road which | them, and after drifting about the country turns off to the Warm Springs, about two for some years they settled down in the miles, when a blinding storm set in blowing place where Denver now stands. He almost a gale. All signs of the road and searched in vain for 'pay gravel,' and while trail were soon obliterated, and, as the out- he was prospecting she cooked bacon, made lines of the mountains were not distinguish- bread and kept up the household expenses able through the descending snow and sleet, by boarding miners. Finally Tabor hellt a Henninghouse was forced to go considerably log but and started a store and heardingby guess. Miscalculating the distance over house combined, which was a seneral renwhich he had traversed, he turned off his dezvous for the miners. All the hard work road too soon, ascended the bleak, wild of the establishment fell upon Mrs. Tabor. mountains to the north, and must have fol- She was the only woman within one hunlowed the precise course of the unfortunate dred and sixty miles, and she did the cook-Allen, who perished on a similar trip a few ing and washing for the miners, attended to

Upon reaching the highest point no famil-

iar landmark met his vision, and, not daring

to descend without being sure of the way, he wandered about for hours in search of some clue to his whereabouts. Night set in cold and dreary, and as he was about to give has once become its victim, and continued up from exhaustion and lay down to rest, the dismal howl of a wolf was borne to his ear. Roused by his ominous sound, fear leant strength to his weary muscles, and he started along the ridge-he knew not whither. Soon other wolves were heard, and from the distinctness of the sound he knew they must have scented him and were on his trail. Now thoroughly awakened to a sense of danger, he hurried forward, wildly peering out into the darkness, hoping to see the ful rate, and is now expediened one of the Hight of some rancher's or miner's cabin.—

Nearer came his pursuers, and, as no light

Wealthlest men in the State. His wife's peappeared, the howling, snarling fiends upon his track seemed to be sounding his death knell. Soon he could hear their loud breathing and the pat, pat, pat of their many feet as they came swiftly over the frozen snow. With his eyes staring wildly into the great blank before him, and the perspiration issuing from every pore like rain, he hastened forward. At last he felt instinctively that the game was up, that his pursuers were upon him, and as he was about to halt and face them, a wolf sprang upon the beel of his snow shoe and threw him. In his great fright he had not thought of dropping his heavy burden of mail, but as he fell it was hurled away many yards, and immediately

set upon by the famishing wolves. Taking advantage of the moment, Henninghouse struck a light, and drawing some papers from his pocket, set fire to them, and the glare of the flames frightened the wolves. This gave him time to mount his shoes, and, turning them down the mountain side, he flew forward with the speed of the wind, knowing nothing of the course before him, whether it led to safety or a precipice hundreds of feet deep. An angry snarl told him that the animals were again on his track. In about twenty seconds he placed half a mile between himself and pursuers, and as he rode out into the valley he beheld a light help be pushed on, and was soon met by weeks in March and his gas bill was \$7.75.the inmates of Virgil Lamb's cabin. As How much did he make? they came up to him he fainted from exhaus- If a butcher-cart, going at the rate of a the cabin, but after a few bowls they re- hour, what is the resisting power of each? traced their steps and disappeared in the A County Treasurer knows of a dead sure darkness. We learn that Henninghouse is thing in wheat, and he puts in \$3 000 of the however, that if he packs any more mail for speed of a railroad train is thirty-five miles

during sunshine.

boyhood we often heard of a hoop snake, one How much did she save to buy tracts for the that, bringing its head and tail together, rolled over and over like a wagon wheel. It was said that the snake did its execution wheel without the spokes. When it passed about ten steps beyond us, in making an effort to turn, it accidentally struck the end of a projecting rail. This must have alarmed it, for all at once it fell to pieces, and the head joint darted through a crack of the fence and into the swamp as quickly as possible. Remembering the jointed snake of away? our boyhood and that our grandfather had told us if we would watch we would see the head return for the joints left, as badly as we were scared we determined to watch and wait the head's return. Not unmindful that we had been told by them of old time that the only protection from a hoop snake was to get behind a tree or stump on the opposite side from the one it was coming, we took a

position behind an old stump and waited de-It was not long before the head came slowly and cautiously through the crack of the fence, and raised itself to an angle of fortyfive degrees, looked in every direction and coal and finds that he has received only six then commenced the work of rejoining its tons and 100 pounds. How much more is body and tail to its head. This was soon due him, and what'll you take to convince done. Its next movement was so rear itself the dealer that he must send it? up perpendicularly, or in other words to Q. What is dry measure and I went down again like a shot out of a gun, and slid out into the cave on my back.

"It was awful; but it was my only chance and I went at it again; and this time I got up maybe sixty feet, and got a brace for my are maybe sixty feet, and got a brace for my up maybe sixty feet, and Staves, Heading and Lumber, up maybe sixty feet, and got a brace for my ten feet more and took a rest. Then I wriggled up ten feet more and took another rest.

AND LUMBER AND LUMBER Borner of the good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the top new; and if I begun to feel good all over. It was, maybe, forty feet to the new feel displayed by this boy, who at the time.

Don't forget that Shoed to mine feet, to the new feel displayed by this boy, who at the time.

Don't forget that Shoed to mine feet, to match the new fe

of cure and saves doctor bills -take PERUNA. | move the her foots "

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#### FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH.

HOW A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BECAME WEALTHY-RICHES AND DOMES-TIC UNHAPPINESS.

The divorce suit that has been instituted all their wants in the store, weighed their gold dust on the only pair of scales in the neighborhood, making herself the waiter and drudge of every one. In the meantime the bushand vielded to the irresistible fever that seldem lessens its grin upon one who his search for gold. He moved from prospect to prospect, from digging to digging atways believing himself on the brink of fortune, and while he reveled in golden dreams the wife drudged and toiled to procure for herself and her royal dreamer the substantials of life. In 1876 he began to realize some of his grand expectations, and he was

soon known as a millionaire. an income of \$100,000 per month. He spent with every luxury that money could have; but, adds the Leader, she says that he grew hard hearted in proportion as he became rich; that he absented himself from home for weeks and months, and on one occasion All he has to say is that he gave her \$100 000 a few years ago, which she invested and which now yields her \$14,000 a year; that she is a woman and he hopes she will receive all the sympathy growing out of the case -Both sides of the story will only come out on trial. What is certain now is that their domestic happiness took wings the moment wealth rolled in upon them; that as soon as they ceased fighting with poverty the began

fighting each other. Their happiest days were when they were poor, and as they now sit in the midst of luxury and plenty it is probable that their memory holds no pleasanter period than when they sat together bebind the ex-team and were being dragged out into the Western wilds to seek their fortune nearer to the setting sun.

### THE NEWER ARITHMETIC.

A citizen whose gas bill was \$7 for the only a short distance ahead. Screaming for month of January shut his house up for two

tion, and was carried in and cared for by Mr. mile in three minutes strikes an Alda, an and Mrs. Lamb. Two wolves came close to who is walking at the rate of four mile an

all right again, except a little soreness of the people's cash. The distance from his to you muscles from over-exertion. He affirms, to Canada is 180 miles, and the average Uncle Sam in these parts it will be done an hour. Find-but they never find 'em. A lany bought some tape for eleven cents, and some thread for two cents, and worked A WONDERFUL THING OF LIFE. - In our

> heathen? A stone weighing twenty-two pounds is concealed under an old hat, and a man kicks it with such force as to send it 9 yards. As it takes two and one-half pounds of active pressure to move one pound of dead weight one foot, what force did be exert?

A man spends eighteen cents for lager, ten cents for tobacco, twenty cents for clgars, fifteen cents for street car fare, and loses \$1.50 at poker; he then permits his wife to purchase a button hook for three cents, and figures that her extravagance will ruin him in three years. What is his capi-

calves and thirty five pigs, and he desires to divide them among three sons and a danghter, so that the daughter will have nine more head than the boys. What will the share of each, providing three sheep are stolen, two caives get lost and five pigs follow a circus

A citizen desires to move a cook-stove twenty-four feet and put up sixteen feet of stove pipe without using either are or hammer. Find the exact divisor.

What is reduction of fractions? A. Breaking a dish and then jumping on the pieces. Ask us something hard I

Q. What is a prime number? No. 1. A boy having lost half of his kite string added forty-five feet, licked two boys, club-

bed a dog and felt off a fence. The string was then one-half its original length. What was

A. Measuring sawdust on a bot day. Q. What is abort division? A. Letting the other boy have the worm

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound have to get a never for the small berral as