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H. A. McPIKE, Editor and Publisher.

"HR IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES PREE, AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

\$1.50 and postage per year, in advance.

VOLUME XVI.

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Chest Trep

Clearfield Tup.

Crayle Tup.

Gollitzin Turp.

Jackson Two.

Richland Twp.

Summerhill Turp.

Wm. Smith.

Surquehanna Trop.

Washington Tup.

Solomon Ramsy

John McAnuity

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ohn Ramey llen & Rose McLaughlin

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John Murphy

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Gree, & Alex, Buchanan

Bridget Brawley

James Burns

Greeke Fenny

Mrs Trutter

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1882.

John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,

White or colored, or bond, or free— John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul.

And helplessly into life's history thrown;

Born by the law that compels men to be,

Born to conditions they could not forsee,

John was the head and heart of his State.

John, and Peter, and Robert and Paul,

Robert great glory and honor received,

And gave up his life to the service of Ill.

breadth of the land-

For zealously preaching what no one believed; While Paul, of the pleasures of sin took his

It chanced that these men, in their passing

From earth and its conflicts, all died the

John was mourned through the length and

Peter fell 'neath the lash in a merciless hand,

Robert died with the praise of the Lord on

While Paul was convicted of murder and

The purpose of life was fulfilled in them all.

Men said of the statesman, "How noble and

Of Robert, "'Tis well with his soul-it is

While Paul they consigned to the torments

Born by one law through all nature the same,

Where the soul of the black man is pure as

Out where the spirit, through sorrow made

No longer resorts to deception and lies-

John, and Peter, and Robert and Paul.

John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,

Ged in his wisdom will care for them all

Peter rejoice in an infinite peace-

Out where the flesh can no longer control The freedom and faith of a God-given soul-

Who shall determine what change may befall

John may in wisdom and goodness increase-

Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord

And Paul may be blest with a holier birth

Than the passions of man had allowed him

"THE DEVIL STOOD BEHIND,"

A REMOTE PART OF IRELAND.

SOLDIER'S REMINISCENCE OF A MARCH IN

Several years ago it fell to my lot to be on

the march with a subaltern of my regiment

in Ireland. I was taking a detachment into

lieve, some disturbances was apprehended,

and we had been started off at pretty short

notice. I have even now a lively recollection

John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,

God in his wisdom created them all.

Out in that region of infinite light,

the white-

But of Peter alas, "He was only a slave."

John, and Peter, and Robert, and Paul,

God in his wisdom created them all.

groan,

his own.

same day.

God in his wisdom created them all.

Evil or good, as the case might be,

God in his wisdom created them all.

GIDDY GIRLS.

NUMBER 32.

and Unseated ANDS!

HONERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY philosale, at the Court House in he 11th day September, 1882,

sabject to but without redem;	ption:
SEATED LAND	
NAMES.	Year of Purchase.
ADEMITWP.	4
Janue Rese	1878
ALCHHERY TWY,	
Nichotas Nagle. Patrick F. Howley R L. Johnston. J hn ant Jas Hutton. Salomon Ramey	1862 1866
BARK TWP.	
Samuel Lamer	1976
STACKLICK TWP.	
Jacob Leib	1870
CANTERIA BOR.	
Mathias King Cistharine Early Duvid Bower P. F. Light Horshauk: & Burns Loseit Remirs Pari P. Jores M. P. Kelly Custorine Early	1874
CAMBULL TWP.	
D il McCariney Wm. S. Williams John J. Evans David T. James	1868
CANDOLL TWE.	
David Davis	1870

acob Nagle.... leatine Glass., omas Kass hn Brotherline... iomas Kass raghum & Holliday conel Catvin... J. Steel Christian Block ... John Fultz

CHOYER TWP.

DIVERTEEN MORE

SALLITATE TWE.

SUSSON TWO

F. F. Brown.

JUNEAU STONE BOIL

Nicholas Austin

BETOWN-PURST WARD

NATIONS - SECOND WAR

James M. Morgan.

Soury Thaller.

MILL VILLE BOR.

MUNICIPAL TWO

David Williams

BUTTLANDIWE

eph Durman.

DET STOWN - FOURTH WARD,

STORY - STREET, WARD

Mrs. Enshmon.

CONTRACTOR TWE Edward Wadsworth

cid it Evans est
ce Highes
ten Highes
ten Highes
ten Highes
to Highes
to Kliner
bert Wilson
trick McCrossin
sv Ream
timen Dimond
trats Cram
hilly George

SUMMITVILLE BOH. ...John Coulter

White Thep. John Clay George Hill George Peddle SUMMISSION TWP. the Chelf.

.1874

.1872

Apple & Berger John Ketland Yoder Trep.

The owners of the above pieces or tracts of land desiring to redeem them, can do so by applying to the Commissioners at their office before the time W. H. McMulley, Clerk, Commissioner's Office, Ebensburg, Aug. 7, 1882.

Staves, Heading and Lumber. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

PLAIN TRUTHS

Cambria

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injurious. BROWN'S IRON BUTTERS will thor-

oughly and quickly assimilate with the blood, purifying and strengthening it, and thus drive disease from any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause headache or constipation, and is positively not injurious.

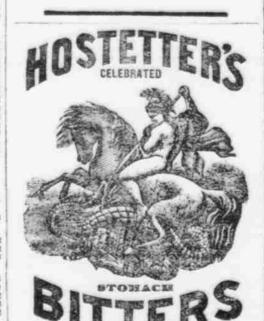
Saved his Child.

ed his Child.

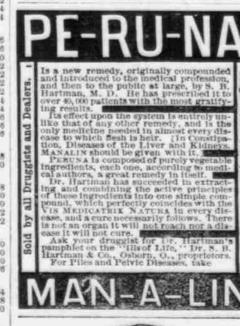
17 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md. Peb. 13, 1880.
Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's Ison Bitterses as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom I was thoroughly convinced was wasting away with Consumption. Having lost three daughters by the terrible disease, under the care of eminent physicians, I was loth to believe that anything could arrest the progress of the disease, but, to my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's Ison Bittens, she began to mend and now is quite restored to former health. A fifth daughter began to show signs of Consumption, and when the physician was consulted be quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that the elder sister was taking Brown's Ison Bittens, respond d "that is a good tonic, take it."

Address Phenry.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Consumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.



and more extensively used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, got a couple of very middling bedrooms, and





Nature's Sparkling Specific for indiges

1794. T. W. DICK, AGENT FOR THE

OLD HARTFORD

a small building. Our driver, who had been comparative silence, and set myself to watch something and with an awfully fearsome THE CHEMISTRY OF CHARACTER. John was a statesman, and Peter a slave, Robert a preacher and Paul -was a knave. dismantled, "bad luck to him!"

ed up, with a few dressed skins lying about, Out of earth's elements, mingled with flame, Out of life's compounds of glory and shame, Fashioned and shaped by no will of their car and surroundings we had just left. pair of stag's horns, a fox's head and brush, a stuffed seal, and other trophies of a sporting life; and a black buffalo's massive frontlet surmounting a sheaf of assegals, suggest-Was trusted and honored, was noble and ed at once what we afterward learned to be Peter was made 'neath life's "burdens to the case, that our host had been in South Af-

And never once dreamed that his soul was rica; "I wonder what sort of people they are, Major?" were A--'s words to me, sotto voce, as he gave his sleeves a final jerk and glanced down critically at his boots, while we followed the butler to the drawingroom. A moment more we were face to face with our new acquaintances.

I do not recollect anything very noteworthy about our host. He was atall and rather handsome man, but of somewhat faded aspect-quiet and genial in his manner. "I am an old soldier myself," was his greeting to us, "and I never like any one in the service to pass our place on duty without our finding him out." But our hostess! As I shook hands with her she at once engrossed myfattention. I am at a loss now, as I was then, to define the nature or cause of the peculiar interest she seemed at once to excite in me. Certainly she was a remarkably handsome woman, but my observation of her at the moment of Introduction was quickly diverted by the strange demeanor of A---. What made them differ? and who was to I had turned round and was in the act of presenting him when he suddenly started, stopped, and, without attempting a salutation or advance of any kind, stared at her. For the instant the situation was embarrassing. Was the man going to faint, or was he

off his head, or what? There he stood, stock still, facing Mrs. M-, till in a severe tone I said, "A-, this is our hostess." Mrs. M .--. allow me to introduce Mr. A --." This appeared to rouse him a little, for he made a sort of backward movement which might do duty for a bow, though a very poor apology for it, and said : "1-I-I beg your Are more in the spirit and less in the word- pardon," retiring immediately into the background. If this was bashfulness, it was a new in my knowledge of A .- This little incident over, I had lelsure to look round the room. There appeared to be about a dozen people in all. Mr. M --- introduced me to a relation of his, a Baronet, whose name I forget; to a parson, who assured me in Hibernian accents that troops had been down here "repeatedly;" and to a niece, whom I was to take in to dinner, I caught a momentary glimpse of A ---, and saw to my sura remote part of the country, where, I be- prise that he was furtively but intently devil was standing behind her all the time."

scure corner. I was quietly slipping up to

him to ask what it all meant when dinner

was announced. of a long railway journey the dingy stations At the dinner table I found myself on the we passed, the tedious stoppages, occasional left of our hostess, the baronet opposite me. plashes of rain against the carriage windows. and our final exit from the train in a dark, A---- was placed some distance down on draughty shed with a sloppy platform. From the other side, so that I could keep an eye on him, which I soon began thinking I must do. here we had a good long march to halting-I had now an opportunity of noting more place, through a sad-colored waste, past hillides of black bog, hardly a fence worth call- particularly Mrs. M --- 's personal appearance Her age I should judge to be someing one to be seen, now and then a tumblewhere about eight and twenty or thirty, condown hovel by the roadside, and off and on siderably under her husband's. Her figure the rain pelting down in the sort of searchfug cold showers one gets in bleak parts of less tint one has so often seen so imperfectly Ireland in the Autumn time. The town where we were to stay the night was no exdecribed in novels as creamy white; a corona of hair of that deep auburn red which ception to the general dinginess. After setting the men down into their billets, we sets off a fair woman and a face of singular 'prospected " the principal inn in the place, beauty, of which you forget everything but the eyes the moment you looked into them. Such eyes they were! Their particular size, made up our minds to make the best of the shape, this or that color would never occur situation. We had divested ourselves of our wet uniform, entered our little sitting-room with its welcome peat-piled fire, examined look when turned upon you that one felt. It was though they divined what you were some hideous sacred prints hung round the walls-among them I remember one of St. Veronica displaying a large handkerchief face. I can recall certain balf-disagreeable something which we were unable to catch, with the Saviour's face upon it-and were busy planning what to associate with whisky sensations I experienced as her eyes occasionally rested on mine while we talked and at the gate, and a woman come out to open and the jacketed potato, when a note was brought in and handed to me, with a mesmost malevolent seemed to pass out of them. and rider were out of sight. She was standsage that some one was waiting for an answer. It was addressed to "The officer commanding detachment,-Regiment;" but one | sing pictures, and Mrs. M-, pointing to | asked her if anything was wrong. "Jesu saw at a glance it was not an official commu. some fine family portraits hung around the save us. Sur!" she exclaimed, crossing hernication, the envelope being a dainty white dining room, said: "My husband and I are self, "the man says meetady is dead-she one, and the handwriting almost unmistaka. distant cousins. Major P-, so that you has taken her life!" "Dead! taken her bly that of a lady. It turned out to be a very see we are mutually represented here, and life!" was my ejaculation. "Why, we've courteous invitation from a Mr. and Mrs. | youder is the lady of by-gone days and sup- only just left the house." 'Here was indeed M-, of Innishderry Hall (we will call it.) posed to be very wicked, and to be like me. a climax to my bewilderment! But what an who, having heard that some troops were I looked up and sure enough there gazed announcement! I was utterly unable to repassing through Moynetown to-day, hoped a face from the canvass strikingly like the alize it-it seemed so monstrous. My first for the pleasure of the officers' company at speaker's-so like, except for the quaint cosdinner that evening. This was really a time- tume the portrait might have been taken for and see if we could be of any use; but on y as well as a hospitable offer; so A-, my her own. It was a finer specimen than usu- second thoughts it seemed better not. Then, subaltern, and I at once agreed to accept it, al of the formal yet fascinating style that our as we hurried out of the park through the Fortunately, when evening came round, great-great-grandmothers have been depict- tall massive gateway, I heard my companion and the rickety-looking car that was to joit ed for us-a stately attitude regular but im- mutter, evidently still possessed with his us to our entertainer's clattered up to the inn | mobilefeatures, and exuberant charms sump- | hallucinations " Did she see it, too ?" door, the weather had cleared a little. Well tuously if somewhat scantily draped. The About half-way to Moynetown we met our do I remember the drive; the cold, keen air; lady's figure, it chanced, was turned toward car coming out to fetch us, and mounted it. a pale half-moon lighting up the sombre our end of the table; she held a fan in her of seen M--'s man ridin' by jist now like landscape dark islands of bog alternating hand; the lips had a disdainful, almost deris- smoke," was the remark of our whilem taciwith pools of shimmering water; hill slopes | ive, smile; and the eyes, which in such pic- turn jarvie; "there's somethin' up, I belave. near but mysterious. As far as I can remem- tures, usually appear to be contemplating the They tells quare tales of that house, an' the ber, we entered the grounds of Innishderry spectator and to follow him about, seem di-ould chapel, an' the lights seen about it o'

with lumps of spruce and larch on either the eyes were those of the portrait. to our left, while on the right great white ber at the last moment."

most uncommunicative all the way out as to A --- 's movements more narrowly, as well look upon it. our host and hostess, condescended to tell us as I could, across the table. After a time it It may be imagined I was anything but this was a very ancient chapel, which some seemed to me that the direction of his gaze sorry when I and my men mounted the stee p ancestor of the family had pulled down and | must be at Mrs. M----'s head, or a little | hill overlooking Moynetown, on the road to above it, but there was nothing I could see our next billets, with our backs turned upon The fine entrance-hall-I can recall it now to account for this. To be sure she wore, the scene of this ghastly and mysterious -warmed by an ample stove and well light. fastened into the thick top coil of her hair, a business. jeweled pin of some kind which seemed to I never heard of the M--- family again, and a huge ebony cabinet over against the sparkle at times with intense brilliancy; but nor did I ever revisit Movnetown. I believe door, made a cheery contrast to the outside still, why this repeated and offensive con- there was an inquest, and a verdict of temtemplation at her own table of a maried wo- porary insanity. A few months afterward I Round the walls were grouped a splendid man, on whom, so far as I know, neither chanced to see something in a local newspa-A--- nor I had ever set eyes before? per about Innishderry Hall being to let ; and Could these two have been known to each other in some by-gone love affair, or had the | was talked for a while in Dublin in a certain

> pale, scared aspect quite foreign to him, for he was ordinarily a cheery, common sense fellow, not easily disturbed. At length it eemed that our hostess became aware of oling movement in her hand, and her eyes

turned to our host and in an odd muffled tone announced that he was unwell, and begged permisson to take his departure. Mr M--glanced at me with a puzzled air "he was so very sorry. Could be do anything? And, of course the carriage was entirely at A--s service." By this time it was evident that something was really amiss with A----, so I made a sort of excuse that I feared he had a hard day's march and got soaked, sent out sincere apologies to Mr. M-, and rejecting the kind offer of the carriage, we found ourselves out in the moonlight. The moon ous chapel you could see, through a little window in the gable, the wall beyond half lit up, and dappled over with long shadows by the trees alongside. We walked for a long time in silence, I contemplating what to say whether to be stern or sympathetic, but decidedly inclining to the former. Indeed, nary gestures and demeanor of A---- that ed over. "Mr. A-," at length libegan, in spoke, he suddenly stopped, turned round, and, grasping my arm, broke in with, "So help me God, Major, the devil stood behind her I" "The devil stood behind her !" "I said, in utter amazement; "what on earth do you mean ?" "I mean what I say; the watching the lady of the house from an ob- His voice fell almost to a whisper, and he looked back toward the house, which was still in sight. I could have no doubt who he what to go on saying to the man I knew not. It was obvious he was under some strange mental delusion. We walked on. Presently he spoke again, as if to himself-" Behind her by the mantle-piece "-" behind her

> fiendish eyes, my God!" As I said before, I am not superstitious, but it was neither quite comfortable nor canny hearing these queer exclamations under the peculiar circumstances in a moonlight walk, dark, umbrageous thickets one side of us, on the other black, cavernous cliffs

and the melancholy murmuring sea. ten! what's that?" I could hear nothing, but in a few seconds came the distant clatter to one; it was their strange, almost weird of a galloping horse along the drive. "Somethinking of, and could answer your thoughts. mattel?" I shouted to the groom who pass-Yet it was not a satisfactory nor a restful ed us on the horse. The man called out and galloped on. We could see him pull up once in a while a flash as of something al- it; but by the time we reached her, horse One incident I recollect. We were discus-

Hall about a mile and a half from the town. rected on our hostess. "There is certainly nights, an' the sthrange noises paeple hears Already the country had begun to wear a a likeness," I said, "but the lady on the wall thereabout. Och, thin, shure an' there's bad prettier aspect; patches of wood appeared; is entitled, I feel sure, to the entire monopoluek in that house, Sur!" I was too stupeand after passing the lodge gate we began to ly of the wickedness." Mrs. M-- laughed fied to stop the fellow's gabble till his words descend a valley-broken, rocky ground, and winged a glance at me, and the smile of were out, and they have often recurred to my mind since. When we got back to our side-till suddenly emerging from this, the Another circumstance I remember discoving, the ill news was already in the air. I view of the sea. A few minutes more and | bad I been superstitious, might not have adwe were looking down over a charming little | ded to my comfort. We were sitting thirded an urgent message to him intimating what bay shut in by cliffs, with a boat high and teen. Mrs. M- must have noticed me we had heard, and begging him to go out to dry up the beach, and from this point till we counting the numbers, for she made some the Hall immediately. Word was brought and heather intermingled one with the other ry we were disappointed of one of our num- for, and gone. This done, I felt I hardly lines of surf quivered and broke in the moon- Meanwhile A- was again attracting my then. Yet the whole thing seemed like a and

AND LUMBER.

AND AND Seventh and second handed Barrels. Best of references. Address C. J. GILLESPIE, Dequested Way. between Eighth and Ninth Streets, Pin.

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Also, New and Second handed Barrels. Best of references. Address C. J. GILLESPIE, Dequested With and Ninth Streets, Pin.

And LUMBER.

The 66th year opens Sept. 20th. Additional name improvements. Cabine and the taken goods are manufactured for his own use, on either end, and from that nearest us as we appoor lady down at the Hall had gone up to and Libraries equal to the best of references. Address C. J. GILLESPIE, Dequested With those wonderful end, and from that nearest us as we apport and the foot and the foot of the matter we could extract was that the end to poor lady down at the Hall had gone up to and Libraries equal to the best of the matter we could extract was that the end to prove the matter we could extract was that the end of the matter we could extract was that the end of the matter we could extract was that the poor lady down at the Hall had gone up to and Libraries equal to the best of the matter we could extract was that the end of the end of the matter we could extract was that the end of the end of

"that dreadful affair down the County-

Steeman.

man gone out of his wits, or had he taken circle of society. As for A-, he, too, too much drink? passed out of my observation very soon after, How this memorable dinner struggled on as he applied for leave, and got an exchange. to a conclusion I hardly remember. The He never told me more than what I have told more fidgety I got the more irresistably was the reader, and never again spoke to me on I drawn to watch A---. His face wore a the subject-

I suppose some would maintain that A --"second sight." Be that as it may, the mystery of how or why "the devil stood behind"

the intent observation she was being subjectihat singularly beautiful and fascinating ted to, and before the ladles had rose from woman-an acquaintance of an evening only others; that of wood inspector to six more. the dinner table, her handsome face had | will, I suspect, never be cleared up.-Blackgrown very white, there was a visible trem- wood's Magazine. took an uneasy expression not often there. As soon as we men were left alone, and COMPANION OF POOLS SHALL PERISHalmost before we could reseat ourselves A-

SOLEMN WARNING AGAINST FLIRTATION. The following article, on an everyday subect, appeared in a recent number of the Philadelphia Press. It is so full of unvarnshed truth and so pregnant with food for thought for indulgent mothers and fathers, that we give it a place in our columns with the hope that some good may come to some one from its reading : Friday night, a week ago, Cora Lent did not come home to her father's house in Peekskill. He was a shop-keeper and auctioneer, with a store full of odds and ends and a good deal of gossip. She was a girl whose skirts were still short and whose braids were still long. Pretty, slender, quick-stepping, a child-not yet sixteen-she banged her hai was well up, and as we passed the old ruin- over her forehead, wore her pretty colored overskirt bunched up, woman fashlen, and was just beginning to know a young fellow here and there in the little village and come home at night as she pleased.
"She had no 'company," said her mother
the next day, when Cora's late hours had
lasted all through the night, and the forenoon had brought from a neighbor word that

clidedly inclining to the former. Indeed, she had slipped out of the backgate in the whether he were well or ill, the extraordi- afternoon and from the ticket agent the story of a New York ticket sold to her. Girl's of evening were unbecoming in the extreme, "company" Cora's age are never considered to have until some one man has given ground. If this was bashfulness, it was a curious form of it, I thought, and certainly and taking place, as they did, in the prestup of it, I thought, and certainly ence of his senior officer, could not be passively believe the poor girl a monopoly of attention and its ence of his senior officer, could not be passively believe to the poor girl a monopoly of attention and its ence of his senior officer. admirers, whom the streets hold and who join tee girl as she leaves her father's home an jofficial tone, "I must ask what is the and drop her as she nears it, are never rated meaning --." He had been hurrying on with his face averted from me; but now, as I come the companions of death and shame. sent him on his birthday as emblematical of his daily life. The certain man lets himself she taiked and giggled with a young corpo father, mother nor sister checked the growno friend or acquaintance of theirs, challeng ed no suspicion. With American girl of six teen, not carefully nurtured, such acquaintance is never questioned. A young girl will before her mother interferes. The young meant by her, but I was so taken aback that | corporal's regiment left Friday. So did Cora. with the starched Swiss muslin in which she

looked prettiest done up in a little bundle. ously hungry. For nearly a week she had been ill-fed and shut into a room on the great chair"-" that fearful thing's face"-" those East Side of New York, visited not by one tiful meals of her father's home had suffered, but she had no manner of objection to the rest of the episode. Her acquaintance with her lover began after an easy fashion, and girl did not wreck life and character and al n one mad passion, that found her a child

As far as my memory serves, we were still and wearled by the slow tedium of the vil- en eggs and loses five hens by death and stopped again an instant, and said: "Lisall were a picnic. Her going had made its
ten! what's that?" I could hear nothing,
column in the papers; her friends had set
The candy eaten by a school-girl costs just she had made in a day, and who had completed her ruln in a week, sent her homething has happened to her," whispered A--, worn, tired, sleepy, not repentant, but in laying a chill hand on mine. "Anything the the wan and silent mood of a child whose French, and the gas and fuel she consumes outing is cut short and who begs for a little more of it, as Cora longed to return to her

put her daughter to bed and lay down on the outside of the bed berself for a night of beart-broken watching. Her daughter had wandered, not in lust nor in love, but in sheer giggling folly. So girls were doing last night in Chestnut street. So they will to-night on scores of streets where they stroll in pairs, some utterly bad, some fast being so, all walking in a common track of evil; not yet astray, with heads too light to know that they are on the edge of the pit, walk about as unconscious of evil as they are of seemly behavior of young women

families, whose daughters are open to the dangers of leisure, but enjoy none of its prothat utter carelessness on the graver concerns of life leads young women from one wild risk to another until wreck comes not from full passion but in the emptiness of life | week ?-Detroit Free Press. and head and heart. At every evening walk their fortune on every "picked up" ac-quaintance. It is sheer idieness to talk to some warned by Jennie Cramer and Cora

s devoid of interest, and during it the best

of the airy coaches and sleep. Southwest of the Solado a table land some 3,500 feet high may be seen. The sides are rocky and al-most perpendicular, the top level and cover-The table land, or mesa, as it is styled by the Mexicans, has a surface area of 400,000 acres. It is owned by Patricia Milmo, an Irishman married in a Mexican family, the drive swept round a corner, and we were in ering in looking around the table, which, sent for the landlord, inquired for the prin- wealthiest man in Mexico, worth, I am in formed, something more than \$10,000,000. country. A part of it is cultivated for corn, grapes, sugar-cane and maguey. Milmo's residence is on its summit—a handsome sighted the lights of the house, copse, park, remark as if in reply to my thought-"so sor- back that the doctor had already been sent stone structure, very large and ornamented life even when apparently as good as dead. by cornices and pillars imported from France and the United States. The interior is like dared ask further questions of any one just a palace, and so rich with gold and silver attention for his extraordinary behavior. His horrid dream, hardly credible. We two sat with their splendor. Milmo is the president It was a beautiful scene as it presented itself to us in the obscurity of the night-time.

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It was a beautiful scene as it presented itself to us in the obscurity of the night-time. Possibly by day some of its enchantment be was answering her in an intermittant ful evening, and in painful anticipation of His father-in-law, Santiago Vidarri, was exmight have been missing, but we did not see fashion; but I could see he was eating very hearing more; A —— speaking not a word, sits, and he himself narrowly escaped a similar to the idea of its enchantment in an intermittant in the idea of its enchantment in an intermittant in the idea of its enchantment in an intermittant in the idea of its enchantment in an intermittant in the idea of its enchantment in an intermittant in the idea of its enchantment in the Some the above please or tracts of land a redeam them, can do so by applying to a sissioners at their office before the time.

Some DAVIS.

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All PRIPAY CALL PROPERTY CALL PROPERT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Mcadville, Pa, was partly vy-ciad. Two long ranges of out-buildings were attached to it, one on either ed to perfection, and with those wonderful the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his own use, on the matter we could extract was that the goods are manufactured for his man

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him as flat as a pancake?

Jones sells his farm for \$8,000 and invests the money in mining stock paying a dividend of sixteen per cent. How long will it take the company to absorb his capital and leave

A young man wagers fifty cents that hecan put a billiard ball into his mouth, and he wins the bet. A surgeon charges him \$7 for four hours' work in removing it. What was the exact gain in being smart?

The average fisherman gets four nibbles toone bite, and three bites to a fish, and half his fish are not worth carrying home. At this rate how long will it take a fisherman to exhaust the supply of sheep-heads and dog-

A man pays fifty cents extra to take laughing-gas while having a tooth pulled. The dentist could have pulled six as well as one, and without any further cost. How much did the patient lose by being so stingy of his-

was gifted with what in Scotland is called | molars? A member of the Common Council premises the appointment of public weigher to seven men; that of City Hall junitor to eight How many promises did he make in all, and how many men thirst for his blood?

A tramp hires out to a farmer for fourteen dollars per month. He gets a boss dinner, works an hour and skips. Counting the dinner worth thirty cents how how much did he make? Counting the three bites he gotfrom the farmer's dog at twenty-five cents. each how much did be lose?

A druggist mixes two ounces of water and three cents' worth of powder together and charges fifty-six cents for the prescription. Estimating the water at eighty cents and histime at twenty, how much does he lose? It's curious, but druggists lose money just that

A servant girl works in a certain family for three weeks at \$3 per week. She breaks four goblets at twenty-eight cents each, three tea cups valued at twenty cents apiece, throws \$1.20 worth of bread and biscuit intothe alley, and gets away with half a set of knives and forks costing \$3. How much to the family out of pocket! A boy buys a harvest apple for a cent. He

gives a boy a taste for a kite worth four cents; another boy a small bite for a marble worth a penny; a third boy a big bite for a jacknife worth six cents, and then has enough left to get up a case of colic worth. \$7. How much does be make by the specu-The friends of a certain man chip in four

cents apiece and purchase a sponge to pre-In Corn's case, when she sat for an hour on loose on the donors and damages each one's a box at the shop-door swinging her feet as head to the amount of \$3.47. How much is ral from the State camp at Peekskill, neither | each donor out of pocket? A Wisconsin school teacher had nineteen

ing intimacy or gave it thought. The fact scholars and she figured up at the end of three months that she had bestowed 128 lickings on the school. Allowing that one boy received seventeen of them, and that three of the girls escaped entirely, how many lick-

Two men who regard their sacred bonor as at stake go out to fight a duel. One shoots Last Thursday, with a bloodless face and a calf in a field and the other pops a farmer a hard line or two drawn about her thin lips, sitting on a fence, and they shake hands and Cora came back. She was tired and raven- declare their sacred honors freed from all stains. How much sacred honor does it take to fill a flour-sack, and how long would it out three men. Her appetite for the boun- take one grasshopper to eat the whole business up?

A citizen who thinks it would be nice to have fresh eggs every day buys thirteen fowls at sixty cents each; lumber to the amount of \$12; hires a man for \$5 to build a park and in three months pays out \$4.20 for deliberate plunge into debasement, irked feed. In the twelve weeks he gets four dozmysterious disappearance. How much have

the police in motion and the friend whom as much as her school-books; the pea-nuts she devours cost more than ber singing leswhile sparking foot up twice the cost of learning her to paint landscapes on old lugs Once home, pursuit quieted. Her mother and pitchers. Therefore, how many daugh-

An alderman pays a reporter \$5 to write him a speech favoring the erection of a new school house, but after delivering eleven cents' worth of the oration he is informed that there is no question before the meeting, and he falls back and breaks a pair of suspenders worth thirty-five cents. How much is the great man out of pocket? A father pays \$200 to educate his daughter

For this is the growing, blighting evil of in music; \$20 to enable her to say "good American life in the tens of thousands of day" in French: \$100 to give her lowers in day " in French; \$100 to give her lessons in painting; \$25 to learn her to dance. She per safeguards, not that fust has come in then marries a man who is working on a saiike a flood of wickedness like a sea; but ary of \$14 per week. How much will she save by doing her own kitchen work for five years, estimating a girl's salary at \$2.50 per A CONSUMPTIVE'S FIGHT FOR LIFE -A.

H. Barnes, of Repo, Nevada, fights off conthem; but it may be that among the mothers sumption by wearing a silver tube which who should watch and do not there may be passes between the ribs into the lungs. In passes between the ribs into the lungs. In 1849 Barnes, then living in Sycamore, De-Kalb county, Illinois, was declared an incu-STRUCK IT RICH.-From Nuevo Laredo rable consumptive. The lung was tapped on the Rio Grande to the Solado river the ride and he recovered. In 1863 he was again taken down by the disease, when he once more resorted to the tube and has worn it constantly ever since. There is a daily discharge of matter. Mr. Barnes is a man of very regular and temperate habits, does not use tobacco in any form nor stimulants of any 400,000 | kind, hardly ever uses any medicines, excepting sometimes a little iron for the blood : side is open, sometimes feeling a heaviness. Milmo's mesa has a ceputation all over the there, but has got used to that. This case Is certainly worthy the attention of medical men. It seems to give a man a new lease of

When Mr. Barnes conceived the idea of tapping his lung all the physicians but one sconted it as a thing that would prove fatal. However, he persuaded Dr. Woodman to perform the operation. In 1863 Mr. Barnes was in Honey Lake valley, and was on the