

VOL. V., No. 11.

F. P. LONGSTBEET,

December 16-fin.

atsauded to.

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INDEPENDENT-" Live and Let Live."

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LEHIGHTON, CARBON COUNTY, PENN'A, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1877.

Subscribers out of County, \$1.20

JUDGE NOT.

In the ane-room of Meredith & Son's In the ane-room of Meredith & Son's great colton factory, in Philadelphia, a group of girls were standing engaged in an animated discussion. They were all young, some pretty, all dressed neatly, though many wore ill-chosen and unbecoming finery. One of these, who had a mock gold chain and brace-lets, and a profesion of jet triumings upon a chean silk dress, abe anoke very upon a cheap silk dress, she spoke very emphatically-"It is the stinglest proceeding I ever heard of 1"

"What are you all so excited about?" asked a pretty little blonde, coming in from the looming room. "Ellen Churchill!"

"Dear me ! What has she been do-ing now ? You are always discussing some dredful deed of Ellen's. I like her myself." Yes, we all know that," said the

first speaker; "you will defend anything Eilen does. "But what has she done?"

"Refused to sign the subscription list for the tankard to be presented to

Mr. Rodman." "And Mr. Rodman has been such a good friend to her!" said a third voice. The little blonde, Susy Whiting by name, looked rather staggered at the new accusation against her friend. Mr. Rodman manager for Meredith & Son for nearly fifty years, was about to re-tire on account of the infirmities of age, and the persons engaged in the great factory were collecting money to buy a sliver tankard to present to him. He was a kindly old man, and always ready to lend a helpin; hand to the small army of work-people under his control; so that the presentation was really a clift of loss. really a gift of love Ellen Churchill came to the great fac-

tory two years previous to the date of the indignation meeting in the anteroom, and had risen to the position of forewoman in one of the loom-room. She was a handsome girl of about twenty when she applied for work, and by every action and word betrayed the fact that she had stepped from a life of refinement to the drudgery of a factory hand. Her low, even tone betrayed the lady in its well-chosen words; and her slim, white hands bere no trace of toll upon their smooth skin. She was courteous to all who came into intercourse with her, but intimate with none. She had norsed Susy Whiting through a long period of contagions fever, winning the devotion of that little maiden, and the manager soon put her in positions of trust till she became forewoman. Here her education enabled her to keep the here a source of the source of the here of the source the books required in the room, thus

doubling her salary And here was the great ground of complaint by her companions. It was well known that the salary of Ellen Churchill was sufficient to warrant a good style of living and dressing. In the great boarding-house, where seventy of the girls had rooms, she could well afford to pay for the best, to contribute to the amusement of the house, and dress well. Instead of all this, she lived in the attle, poorly furnished, with a tiny stove, where she cooked the cheapest of food. Her dress was of the coarsest description, made by her own hands, and no ornament broke its severe simplicity. She never spent money in any pleasure-seeking, nor joined in any of the quiet merriment in the house. But the crowning enormity was the re-fusal to contribute to the silver-tankard. The excited group in the ante-room

Of her antecedents, he knew only that she brought a letter from the dergy-man of her parish, in a small town of New York State. That she was a wo-man of culture and refinement they could see for themselves.

But Walter Rodman, by nature frank and true, as his heart more and more acknowledged Ellen for its queen, grieved over the evident mystery in her life. While in her conversation she ad-vanced noble and generous views, her whole style of living was penurious to an extent rarely seen in women of her age, when living upon a much smaller salary than she commanded. It was not merely economy, but saving pushed to extremity.

There was a struggle constantly in the mind of the young clerk-a struggle between his love and his fear of repentance, if he urged his suit. It was re-volting to him to think of his wife conducting his household upon parsimoni-ous principles, refusing to bestow of his abundance in charlty, dressing meanly, and perhaps influencing him hia to the same miserly habits. And yet, one hour with Ellen drove away all such thoughts.

The low, soft voice, always tinged by her habitual sadness, conveyed such a mirror of a pure, tender heart, a culti-vated mind, a noble soul, that Walter forgot the coarse, mean dress, the many stories rife in the factory of Elien's stinginess, and knew he loved her as he had never before loved any woman. But when the silver tankard was presented to Mr. Rodman, and Ellen's name was not upon the list of contributors to the gift, Walter experienced a sharp the gift, Walter experienced a sharp pang of disappointment. He knew his father's recommendation had gained Ellen her first place in the factory, that she had found a firm friend in him, and owed her rapid advancement to his interest and influence. And yet she bad refused her mite to the gift that testified the good feeling of her fellow -workers in the factory 1

Father and son had long been confidential friends ; and on the evening following the presentation the latter opened his heart and told all his doubts and

fears. Mr. Rodman listened quietly. "Yet you love Ellen," he said. "I love her," replied Walter, "but I could never be happy with a miserly

"Poor Ellen, how little she deserves that reproach !" said Mr. Rodman. "I that reproach 1" said Mr. Rodman. "I shall violate a confidence reposed in me, Walter, when I tell you how you mis-judge her, but I think I can trust you." "Has she told you her secret ?" "No ; I heard the story from the clergyman of Lenwood, her native vil-lage, who wrote to me before she came here. He is an old friend of mixed

here. He is an old friend of mine, and knew he could confide in me. Six years ago Ellen's mother died, leaving in her care a sickly step-brother, then eleven years old. Her own father had left Ellen a pretty cottage, and had a small income from the fruit and poultry on the place while she made a sufficient living by teaching music and playing the organ in the church. When her mother died, leaving Steven Grady, her step-brother, an orphan and peunyless (for her step-father before his death squandered all her mother's little fortune), Ellen promised to care for the boy. Remember, She was but sixteen herself, though early care had matured her beyond her actual years.

"The boy grew up like his father, reckless of expenditure, loose in prin-ciple, yet tender to his sister-mother, and one of those loving scapegraces who always win some good woman's devotion. He won Ellen's. She thought herself bound by her promise to her mother to make every acrifice for Steven, and she faithfully tried to for Steven, and she faithfully tried to lead him away from the companions and evil influences that were ruising his life. Three years ago a friend of Mrs. Gardy's took Stephen Into his counting house. Here he was to learn the book-keeping, and for a time he worked steadily. Then the bad comworked steadily. Then the bad com-pany that had ruined his boyhood again excerted an evil influence, and he learn-ed to gamble. Remember, Walter, he was but fourteen, and Ellen but five years older. "One of his accomplishments was the power of initiating hand writing, and by the persuasion of some older heads he forged a check of two thousand dollars on the firm he was with. The check passed the bank undetected, for the manager, was the counting-house of the factory, with every prospect of soon becoming a partner. A man past thirty, he had risen in the employ of Mcredit he had risen in the employ of Mcredit he had risen in the employ of Mcredit he had risen in the sent of the soon of t away the entire amount, and the two men who had urged the crime and pocketed the money had fled, leaving the lad to bear the consequnces. He was arrested, and repentance came when he saw the full consequence of "It was then that Ellen proved herself a noble woman I believe her to be. She was suffering already for her brother's crime, having tost her place as organist, and most of her music having left her. Despite all this, she went to the fitm and pleaded for the refined face of the young girl that at-tracted Walter Rodman from the first. That there was some heavy trouble brooding in the sadness of her great dark each broken who was willing to give him another trial in a Western city, if -mark that if, Walter-if Elien would purity and goodness were pictured in mark that if, Walter-if Ellen would human countenance, they were in Ellen's. From his father he learned much of the new-comer, of the quick adaptability she showed for work eviwas released and sent to his father's brother, there be is doing well, and Ellan left her home and came here, hoping for higher wages than she could earn in her own town. I, knowieg all, Germau army.

advanced her interest in every way, Month after month, denying herself everything but the barest necessaries of life, she has sent her earnings to wipe off her brother's debt. With the rent of the house and what she saves here she has paid it all, the last installment being acknowledged in a letter I handed to her yesterday. You can under-stand why she could not take even a few dollars to subscribe for a present to me when I tell vou the two years expired on the very day when the last hundred dollars was received. Now, Walter you know Ellen's secret. Judge for yourself if she is a secret. for yourself if she is a miser," "She is as noble and self-sacrificing

"She is as noble and self-sacrificing as my heart al ways told me she was, in apite of appearances I" said Walter, warmly, "To morrow I will see if she can return my love." "Not to-morrow," said Mr. Rodman, smiling. "Ellen went home this after-poon, her task inished. Out of the sum I paid her for the last week of her toil here, she begged my acceptance of the copy of Longfellow upon the table beside you, asking me to believe she was greatful for all my kindness to her. Let her rest a little from her long strain of self-sacrifice and toil, Walter; and be not respective and toll, Walter; and then, if you can win her love, I will gladly give her a daughter's place in my heart." Winter had come and gone, and spring sumbing was making all nature

whiter had come and gone, and spring sunshine was making all nature glad, when one cheery morning, the train through Lenwood left a single passenger at the village station. He was a tall, handsome man, dressed well, without foppishness, and he inquired of a man at the station for the station. of a man at the station for the residence

of Miss Churchill. "The first white cottage as you turn the second street from here," was the reply.

It was soon found, and at the gate the traveller halted. The windows, shaded by a wide veranda, were open, and he could see the tasteful parlor. Near the window stood a handsome woman, trailing a vine over a network of string. Her face was partly avert-ed; but the stranger could see all the pailor and sadness of the past were zone.

Upon the graceful figure was a dress of fleecy musilu, tastefully made, and trimmed with soft lace ruffles at throat and wrist, and a few well chosen ornaments. Suddenly some inner seuse seemed to tell Ellen she was watched. She turned and saw Walter Rodman, looking earnestly, wistfully at her. A quick flush swept across her cheek, and her eyes lighted gladly as she came forward to meet him "May I come in ?" he asked, open-

"I am very glad to welcome you," "I am very glad to welcome you," she answered, and then extended her hands as he spraog lightly up the stops.

It is not fair to repeat lovers' talk. Suffice it that before Walter left the lit-tle cottage to take the return train, he won the dearest wish of his heart; and when summer roses bloomed, Ellen be-came the bride of the junior partner of Meredith & Co., the new firm of the factory where she had worked so faith-falls. fully.

In the Wrong Store.

"Thomas Freeman" contributes this to the Danbury News : "We're going to be married now in 'bout a week, stranger," said a countryman, with a slouched hat on one side of his head, as he entered a jeweler's store on Market St., last week, leading by the hand a bashful-looking girl, with a red face and white teeth, "and I want a set of jeweiry to match that 'ere ring on her finger." finger.

ton as follows: Bata m., via L. V. arrive at Phila, at 645 a m. 140 a m. via L. V. M. V. M. II. 6 a. m. 140 a. m. via L. V. M. II. 6 a. m. 140 p. m. via L. V. M. II. 6 a. m. 140 p. m. via L. V. M. J. 100 p. m. 150 p. m. via L. V. M. J. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. via L. V. M. J. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. via L. V. M. J. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. via L. V. M. J. 100 p. m. 100 p. m. J. 10 Boot and Shoe Makers, Olinion Bestney, in Lecan's building, Bank street All orders promptly Alled_work warranted. OENTRAL R. R. OF N. J. LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION. All Rall Route to Long Branch. ASSENGER STATIONS IN NEW YORK FOOT F LIGENTY ST., AND FOOT OF CLARKSON C. UP TOWN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, BANK STREET, LEMMANTON, PA. Beat Satate and Collection Agency. Will Buy and Beil Real Scatae. Coursyancing mestly door Col-lections promptly made. Sattling Estates of De-redents a specialty. May be consulted in Koglish as f Werman. Net. 28. Time Table of January 10, 1877. Time Table of January 10, 1877. Trains Leave LEHIGHTON as follows: For Easton. New York, thilsdolphia and all Intermediate Stations at 220 p. m. For Mauch Chunk, Wilkes Harre, Scranton and all Intermediate Stations at 174 p. m. *Returning*—Lawe New York, foot of Liberty Siteet, at 253 a. m. Leave Failed shifts, from Dopat North Penn's R. R., Third and Herke St., at 945 a. m. Leave Faston at 11-10 a. m. Beare Mauch Chunk at 2550 p.m. For further particulars, see Thire Tables at the Stations. Manch Chunk, Pa, All business entrusted to him will be promptly Sintions, PASSENGERS, POR LONG BRANCH CHANGE OARS AT FLIZABETH, H. P. BALLWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent. July 4, 1874. May 27, 17. PHILA, & READING RAILBOAD. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Arrangement of Passenger Trains. 02-Office, above Dolon's Jaweley Store, Broadway DEC. 1670, 1870. Trains irave A LLENTO WA as follows: -(*IA FLANCIONIS BRANCH.) For Phthelociplin, at C.Sc. (1.00, a.m., *a 18 and a 53 p. m. JAN S. LOOSE a53 p.m. SUNDAYS, int., a 16 mm, b 17 mm, b 18 mm, b ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, OFFICE-Corner of Susjushauna and Broadway. MAUCH CHUNK, PENNA. For flaritheory, † 230, 530, 8.55 a. m., 12.16, 4.30 and 9.90 m. For Lancester and Columbus, 550, 8.55 a.m. and 4.30 pm *UNDAYS For Merimanary, 2.50 a.m. and 9.50 pm. For Martmoorg, 2.50 a.m. and 9.60 p.m. Trains FOIL ALLENTOWS JUST are as follows: (VIA PERKINSTEN BUANCH.) Leave Philadelphia, 7.3+a. m., 1.00, 1.30 and 5.15 b.m. Next Door to First National Bank, MAUCH CHUNK, PA Leave Philadelphia, 7.3**, m. 149, 1.30 and 5.15 p.m. SUN DAYS, Leave Philadelphia, 7.3**, m. 149, 1.30 and 5.15 p.m. SUN DAYS, Leave Philadelphia, 5.15 a.m. (Via East PhiNA, MARCH) Leave Reading, 7.4*, 7.45, 10.35 am, 4.09, 6.10 and 10.36 pt. Leave Consult, 7.4*, 7.45, 10.35 am, 4.09, 6.10 and 7.55 pt. Leave Consult, 5.20 a.m., 12.55 and 5.45 p.m. Leave Consult, 5.00 a.m., 10.06 and 4.55 p.m. SUN DAYS, Leave Reading, 7.3* a.m. Trains mair Kei Leave (2000 and 4.55 p.m. Leave Consult, 5.5) a.m. Trains and Green arreets, Philadophia, 645er trains to 3.4 m. and 5.5 p.m. trains from Philadophia. Town, and the 7.55 a.m. and from Albert form Philadophia. J. E. WOOTINN, Dec. 24, 1875, Green the Supering Consultation [jan9. Conveyancing. Collecting and all other busi-ness connected with the office promptly attend-ed to. Also, Agent for the Purctume and Sale of April 15-y1 300 JUSTICE OF THE FEACE, BANK Street, LEHIGHTON, Pa. Conveyanting, Collecting and all business con-actual with the office promptly stimuled to. Ar Agent for first-class Insurance Companies, and Riskasf all kinds taken on the most liberal forms. Jan. 5, 1875. trom Philadelphia, Dec. 24, 1875. J. E. WOOTLEN. General Superintendent CARBON ADVOCATE CHEAP JOB PRINTING OFFICE. Office: South East corner from and 2nd sts., Le Ighton, Pa. April 3, 1875. LEFIGHTON, PA. Every description of Printing, from a PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office, BATK Street, maxt door above the Postolike, Ushighton, Pa. Office Hours-Partyville each day rem 10 is 12 o'clock; remainder of day at office in Lehighton. Nov 23, 72. Visiting Card to a Poster. OARDS. BILL HEADS, THOMAS KEMERER CONVEYANCER, AND LETTER HEADS, NOTE HHADS. GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT STATEMENTS. The Bowing Companies are Represented: A.B. MAN JN MUTUAL FIRE, READING MUTUAL FIRE, WYOMING FIRE, POITSVILLE FIRE, LERIGH FIRE, and the TRAY BLERS' ACCIDENT INSURANCE, PROGRAMMES, POSTERS. BAND BILLS. DODGERS. Pennavivanie and Mutual Horse Thief ave and In-urance Company. 22 56, 1873. THOS. KEMERER. CIRCULARS, SHIPPING TAGS,

Railroad Guide.

engers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

CONSUMPTION 3 This distressing and dangerons complished and its premotility symptoms, neclected could, and a weats, howeverse, wattra Bosh levre-erransonity eurod by 'De Swayne's Compound Symp of Wild (Interv'' HRONCHITTE-A symmetries of Fulmentry Onsemption, is characterized by calarcher in faramation of the muchan architecture of the al-rassages, with couch and expected action, chast breath, and an enterprise of the or statement to the systems in the chest. For all teroman influctions, soire threat, loss of voice, coughs,

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND

while at the root of disease by purifying the blord, restoring the tive and kildney ato healthy action, invigorating the nervous system. The only standard remedy for honorrhane broached and all pulmonary complaints. On-smorthy, so r bloce predisposed to weak inner-should not thil to use this great vegetable rem

boild not hall to use this great viscous and W. Its marrelous power, not only over earning not but over every obronic dicease where readmin alignmine estimates a proceed. Under-ase the concerns is concerned, the public returns as the concerns is concerned. The public returns as the concerns is concerned. The public returns the power to algorize and assertiate the for-ant le power to algorize and posterilate qual-hold styped in it. Out of which new recruites are qualified as a public make.

A RESPIRATERATION AND RESERVED TO MEET Was that of Edward H. Hamson, Engineer at Courge sweenvik Pottery, 1331 Hidro Avenue, Phindophia, He had a violoni e arb, nhait wreats acte blood, great weakness, qui at big furenti finas a pint of clood, gave up all hope of frequery. Through this use of " Dr. suscent" a WildCharryMuraph became a sound and healthy man, and remains so to this day, although over twenty yours have stepsen since be was chired. PHICE ONE DOILLAR. Six bothes 6. If your drugged or also theory paids be and soil day ad will forward have days frequent paid, to any ad-dress, our recent of proce.

N. Sixth Street, Philadelphia

Itching Piles! PILES, PILES, ITCHING PILES,

Positively Cured by the nam of SWAYNE'S OINTHENT

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I was sorily afflicted with one of the most dis sensing of all discusses Printing of Frincisco or Dire community known as liching place like frains at lines was simulation to control to increase d by weratching, and not unfrequently become of the series ed by werdtening, and not untrequently decay office size. I boucht a bay of "Swayne's Olittment " is use any equicit relief, and us about mais mail a perfect care. I can now steep undisturing and I would advise all who are suffering with this distressing compliaint to innears' swayne Ontwiend's a conc. I had they dressering on almost innumerable, without finding any poor almost inclusion. Job W. Officier Boot and shoe House, 344 North Second Astronomy Boot and shoe House, 344 North Second Astronomy Philodolphia.

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Syrup of Wild Cherry

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IS A SOVEREIGN REMEDY. Hemorrhoge, or spitting blood, may proceed from the largue, traches brouchin or longs and arno from various causes as undue physical exection, picture, or futhress of the vessels werk hunes, oversitabiliting of the voice supprese el evenation, obstruction of the spices or dy-et etc.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

A REMARKABLE CURE!



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FAST TROTTING HORSES,

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still remain sindisposed of. Shares F I F T Y DOLLARS. Subscriptions to the Stock will be received and information furnished on ap-plicemon at this office, Lebighton, April 2, 1998.

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WANTED the business must to know that tany out you JOB PHINTING done cheaper at Catalox ADVCATE Office than at any other place in the county. Try us.

A Good Family Medicine SWAYNE'S

Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills,

4.57 HEADACHER, Lenerar and Melan-chery generally motion from a discretived atom-scal, control of the second block. Head, may be such on the second block. Head, may be such on the second block of the second block of the action in the layer and sciences, and producing regular even actions of the bowers. LIVEN COMPLATERY, that decoded discrete two second.

that dreaded discuss from which so many per-

Headache, Indigestion and Dyspepsia,

is speeduly relayed, and are often permanently dured by them we. Proves are often permanently dured by them we. Proves are often prevented by the use of these surgesparing with a they carry off, through the blood, the impurities from which they arise. For COSTIVENESs there is nothing so effectual as

Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilia Pills.

They are putted, terrescheho, and act specially on the Liver as Rise Sinker, and act specially on the Liver as Rise Sinker Condition, without any had result in from taking or calonici, without any had result as from taking or calonici, without and address letters to Diff. WAATNE & NON. Philadelphia. No charge for advise, shent by mail on freeingt of price. Price 25 cents a box; is boxen for 51

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SWAYNE'S ALL HEALING OINTRENT is also a specific for TETTER, ITTEL, SALT RITELW, SCALD HEAD, ERVIPPELAS BARDER'S TICH, ITCH BLOTCHES, ALL SCALY, CRUGTY, CUTANEOUS ERUS, TIONS, Periosity safe and Batuleos, even of the most feather talant. Price So cents, a boxes for 51.23, sect or m. it to any address on receipt of price.

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Of its Superior Excellence.

61 Its Superior Excellence.
Read this Home Certificate testified to by Starretizes, one of the must compare the intermediate the testified in the starretizes, one of the must compare the intermediate the testification.
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SWAYNE & SON, 330 N. Sixth M., Philad'a

For Sale by all Druggists.

dispersed for the day, walking home in the twilight of September evening, and still they talked of the young forewoшап.

"The question is," said Mary Leigh, "The question is," said Mary Leigh, who had been foremost in the ante-room discussion "what does abe do with her money? She never puts any in the factory savings bank; ahe certainly spends nothing on her dress. Where is it all then?"

"Perhaps she supports her parents?" "Both dead ! I have heard her say so 1'

Well, I dare say Mr. Rodman won't think her such a paragon as he has done, when he misses her name from the subscription list." "And Walter Rodman will probably

resent the insult to his father." The was an exuitation in the tone of

the last remark, but ill concealed. Wai-ter Rodman, the only child of the old had saved money from a handsome salary, with the avowed intention of purchasing a place in the firm, upon the anticipated retirement of old Mr. Meredith, who was known to favor the intention. Among all the clerks and when h workman in the great factory, there his acts. was no one so handsome as Walter Rodman, none so guielly refined in manner, none so grant a favorile with all. But he had gone through thirty years of life, fancy free, until Ellen Churchill came to the factory. There was something in the noble, refined face, of the years of the noble,

refined face of the young girl that at-tracted Walter Rodman from the first. dark eyes he never doubted, but if ever denily new to her, of the almost mascu-line brain that fitted her so soon to take control of the loom-room where over a hundred girls were at work. "Something pretty nice, I presume?"

said the jeweler, examining the ring. "Best you've got, I reckon," was the eply.

Some twenty different sets were shown them, varying in price from \$30 to \$00 and finally they decided to take one, the price of which was \$60. "Do her up it a rag," said the coun-tryman, pressing himself up closely against the girl.

The shopman artistically wrapped up the jewelry and handed it to the betrothed.

"There's your spondulix," said the purchaser, as he ran his hands deep down into his pockets and threw two big handfuls of hard money on the show-case.

As the merchant had not been asked the price of his goods, he looked a little surprised, especially when the countryman added :

"It's all right, stranger, for she and I counted it over more'n twenty times 'fore we left home." "How much is there here?" inquired

the jewelrer, having counted 25 cents all in coppers.

"Ninety-nine cents, I reckon; not a cent short."

"Ninety-nine conts! Why that set of jeweiry is \$00; we don't sell brass here," exclaimed the jeweler, his face becoming scarlet, and taking the set from the girl, he replaced it in the show case show-case.

"P-h e-w," whistled the country-man, looking with astonishment, first at the man and then into the street. "Why a boy out here told me and my gal that we could get anything in this 'er store for 93 cents," and they went out to look for the boy.

Some curious compiler of statistics

July 15, 1816 91

SOLE PROPRIETOR