Weissport Business Directory

Executor's Nolice

FRANKLIN HOUSE, EAST WEISSPORT, PENN'A. This house offers first-class accommodations Panie prices, only One Dollar per day.

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University of Pennsylvania, has opened an office in the same building wit his lather, second floor in the Bay Window, BO BROADWAY, MAUCH CHUNK, PA.,

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all meant, anyhow,

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exclaimed, in blank astonishment. 'Why, I never did anything of the kind.'

"By this time I had forgotten all about the twins in the case, and Miss Maggie's

brow darkened ominously as she said.

after the papers.'
"'Miss Van Scriver, I want it equally

mind that I am not a liar, and if you had not in effect turned me out of the

"I turned in considerable astonisi

I could not for the life of me have told

"Well," asked the writer, "is that all

smile, "except that I am the uncle of those two girls that just left us, and the

Fooling a Tenderfoot.

without success. He was getting con-

much difficulty in getting through.

to play a bold game to get it.

ad a brand new wagon, which struck

the ranchman's eye, and he determine

The next morning the "pilgrim" say

the ranchman that the wagon was jus

pass. The pilgrim was dumfounded

ranchman, which he measured and found

to be two inches narrower than his own

He promptly proposed a trade. Th

ranchman demurred. His wagon was

old, to be sure, but then it was narrow

enough to go through the pass in case he should ever want to visit the Salt Lake

valley. The more he objected the more

importunate the "pilgrim" became, and finally, a trade was consummated, the

ranchman getting the new wagon and

ocketing a good round sum to boot

The "pilgrim" went on his way rejoic

ing at his good fortune in getting

wagon which would go through the nar row pass: but when he reached the west

There are so many things to make a man laugh in this world that you wonder that he should ever cry; there are so many things to make him cry that you wonder that he can ever laugh.

Needu't Look Like an Undertaker.

rather sailed out of it on a broken branch

which was not equal to bolding the com-bined weight of local and a gallon of

leans Picayune.

"Yes," said Mr. Bird, with a

me, I should not have gone away.

"'Mr. Bird, have you been drinking? I

you certainly did.

she retorted:

that did it!"

there is of it?"

" I am sorry to contradict a lady; but

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. August 17, 1889.

Professional & Business Cards.

Horace Heydt, ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, PFFICE: -- The Room recently occupied by W. M.

VOL. XVII., No 40

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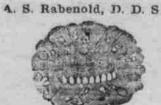
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THE LITTLE WIFE AT HOME.

The dear little wife at home, John, With ever so much to do, With ever so much to do, Sillebos to set, and bables to per, And so many thoughts of you; The beautiful homs-bold fairy, Filling your heart with light; Wistever you meet today, John, Go cheerly home to-night.

For though you are worn and weary,
You needs't be cross or curt;
There are words like darts to gentle hearts,
There are looks that wound and hurt.
With the key in the latch at home, John,
Drop the trouble out of sight;
To the little wife who is waiting,
Go cherily home to mich.

Go cheerily home to night.

—Woman's Magazine THE HOLY MAN.

Yen Tszee was very old. In all the villages, for many miles around, none was so old, none so wise. He had sold all be had and given the money to the poor one year, when the Ho-Ang-Ho had broken over its banks and had swept all the rice and millet crops down toward the sea. He had been very rich, and his benefactions had saved many hundreds of people from starvation. But when him back his great possessions after one or two prosperous seasons, he would

"Let be, my children," he said. "My forefathers made me rich, and I have no son to leave riches to. Be you all my sons and enjoy your heritage now." So he dwelt in a little house he had builded with his own hands on the mountain side, and ate of the millet

which he grew on a little patch of ground he had cleared, and wanted And because he was wish he healed the copie when they were sick, and prayed for them when they died, and taught them many proverbs from the writings of the poets; for his books only he had not sold. And so they would have wor-shiped him, but he forbade them, saying: "I am a man also. Pray not to me till I um dead, for then it may be that I can

hear and can help you."

Meantime he prayed always, to his forefathers and to Buddha. And he builded him a little prayer wheel for himself and set it in the brook that ran down the mountain side, so that night and day his prayers were always rising to Buddha for his soul. But he builded a greater wheel for his neighbors, and set where there was more water, for he said: "I am only one, and they are

And every year he made a long pil rimage to the banks of the great river that none can see across because there are mists and clouds and always the and ferry him across the great river-where so many were crossing every day: but he came not.

Yen Tazee was very sad every year, when the boatman came not, and he went back to his little house on the mountain side with a heavy heart; but the people rejoiced when he returned, for they loved him. And he would see that they were glad and he would forget his sorrow, until the winter would con again, when he could not work in the field nor visit the sick, and the days were dark, and the nights long. Then he prayed, saying: "Because I am very old and my arms and my legs are weak, and because I have no more joy in my body, I would cross the great river," and again he would make the pilgrimage and watch and wait for the boat-

man: but he came not.

But at last there came a winter when it was nine times colder than he had ever known, and when the snow was very deep. And he could not go to his neigh bors when they were sick, and they could not come to him, for they were sick, and he was old and very feeble.

And he went again to the river. The way was long, and his poor, thin legs bent under him as he toiled through the snow and ice, and his heart faile him because he was sick with the cold but he went on till he came to the river, and the boatman was there, and the boat

Then Yen Tszee said: "Are you come And the boatman, who was old and

bent, and who wore a thick veil, said: 'Yes, if you are ready.' And Yen Tsee said: "I am ready." Yen Tszee was very glad, and he drew near to the boat to step in that he might cross the river; but when he came near, he stopped and shrank back, for there was no bottom to the boat, and there was nothing but water for him to step on, and the water was very black and colder than ice. He shuddered, and said: "I am very cold and I am too old and weak;

cannot go in the water.' Then the boatman said: "If you have faith, the water will be as the bottom of the boat, and you shall go across the river; but if you have not faith it will

not hold you up."

Then Yen Tszee said, "I have faith," and he stepped into the boat, and lo! the water bore him up even the same as the wooden bottom of a boat. Then the boatman pushed off from the shore, and Yen Tazee was very much afraid, for the river was very swift and the boat was old and rotten, and the water seemed to rise up on either side; and he thought the boat and the boatman

and he would all sink. And he prayed to Buddha, The boatman rowed hard and spake ever a word; but he pulled up the stream, and not straight across, and the barder he pulled the slower the boat went, for the waterraged terribly. Then they floated away from the shore, so that Yen Tszee could neither see behind nor before him, because the mist that is al-

ways over the river was very thick While they were in the middle of the river Yen Tszee saw a man swimming in the icy water, and he was almost spent, so that he could swim no more and was near sinking; and Yen Taxes called to the boatman to stop so that ES, CIGARS, AND SMOKERS SUPPLIES. they should save the man. But the boatman said: "No. We cannot stop to

> save him; because if we do you cannot go across the river, for I cannot carry Then Yen Tazee wept sorely, for he longed to go across; but he said: "I cannot see this man perish. We must help him. Stop and I will pull him into the

And the bostman stopped and Yen Tazee pulled the drowning man into the that he was a beautiful angel.

Then the clouds and mist rolled away, and they came to the other side, where Yen Tazee saw Buddha and many angels. And he dwelt there.-Fales-Curtis in New York Independent.

Jim Bowig Quieted Them.

There were three Bowie brothers-James, Stephen and Regin. They were all "fighting men," as dangerous indi-viduals were denominated in those times, but were not builles. They never commenced a difficulty, and in the ordinary intercourse with their neighbors were quiet and courteous, but always ready to defend the weaker side. An old Methodist minister, who died years ago, one of the pioneers of Christianity in the early days of the southwest, also told me a story illustrating this characteristic. "I was holding a meeting at Church Hill, Miss., in 1830," said the venerable

preacher, "when a lot of roughs, flat-boatmen and others disturbed the congregation to such a degree that I thought there would be serious trouble. So, just before the evening service was to begin, I called together several gentlemen to know what should be done if the trouble was renewed. Among those present was they blessed him and would have given a small man whom I had not met before and about whom there was nothing re markable except his low, soft voice and eculiar ringed gray eyes. 'I don't think there will be any more trouble, parson,' he said. 'I will stay to-night and see you through.' I thanked him and in the bustle forgot to ask my friend who he was. The congregation was just begin-ning the first hymn when a burly rufflan. half drunk, came staggering down the aisle of the church and halting in front of the pulpit gave an Indian war whoop. In a second the gentleman with the unusual eyes had him by the collar with one hand and an enormous knife raised above his head in the other. 'Sit down, you drunken devil, or by - I will cut

your throat from ear to ear!' "Why, who are you? said the other,

in shaky tones. "My name is James Bowie," was the answer, 'and if I hear another whimper out of you or any member of your gang I will waste no words, but come back to you. Now, go.' And the man went without a word, and Bowie then joined In the singing of the hymn with an nir that was edifying in the extreme. There was no more trouble that night, nor ever after. The roughs had enough."-Washington Herald.

There was rather a sensational attempt it burglary the other night at Minneapo lis, Minn. Mr. Jackson, foreman in the blacksmith shop at the Industrial works, are mists and clouds and always the farther bank is veiled in darkness where Buddha, and the plous dead who are ghosts, live forever. And he prayed always for the boatmen to come to him and ferry him across the great river.

The centry ren her to a very large fortune from the old country. The other day some inquisitive stranger, to whom Mr. Jackson gave little attention, asked him if the expected legacy had yet arrived. He was dismissed with a brief answer, recently fell beir to a very large fortune and the matter would probably have been forgotten were it not for the startling

events which followed. That very night, some time after 12 o clock, Mrs. Jackson was awakened by a noise at one of the windows in the bed-room in which she and her husband were sleeping. This frightened her, but fright was increased to terror at the sight of a man stealthily creeping over the window sill into the room. The plucky little woman never delayed

proceedings by stopping to scream or shake her husband, but, springing to the floor, grasped a convenient bed slat, swung it with the grace and force of a professional baseball player, made a hit the first time, and with a resounding whack sent the stunned intruder back through the window. Her temerity was followed by a natural reaction, and it was noon before she recovered her nerves sufficiently to tell what had occurred. The open window and blood on the bed siat suggested that there had been serious trouble, which was fully explained when Mrs. Jackson was able to tell her story.

-New York Press. Don't Forget Your Opera Glasses. In connection with the Portland weding presents, a not unamusing story was current in London. A well-known and popular gentleman, on arriving at his club from the theatre, discovered that he had unwittingly annexed a pair of costly opera glasses, in a dainty blue vel-vet case. He at once instructed the hall porter to restore them to the owner, who resided at a certain number in Grosvenor crescent. The servant, however, left them by mistake at the same number in Grosvenor place, where they were regarded in the light of a very handsome and most appropriate wedding present. The owner became uneasy, but the por-ter was sure he had made no mistake, and the mystery remained unsolved until the lady in question accidentally saw her glasses on the ledge of an opera box occupied by a ducal party. An explanation then ensued, and the matter was amicably settled without the interven-tion of the lawyers.—London World.

No Familiarity Intended An American visiting English clubs is sure to be surprised at the number of titles he hears. Besides the nobility nearly every one seems to have a special handle to his name. Colonels are not quite as numerous as in Kentucky or Georgia, but for captains and majors we can't hold a candle to them. But it was reserved for me, an American, to "knock them out" on rank in a most unexpected manner. An old waiter-an ex-soldierat the Savage, called me Marshall several times one evening, and was reprimanded by one of the members for addressing a guest by his first name. "His name!" exclaimed the old fellow, looking aston ished—and then turning said, "Why, your honor, I thought marshal his rank!" General Grant prophesied that I should be a general, but the old waiter went him one better, and the title stuck to me for awhile, too .- Marshall P. Wilder's Book.

man I could possibly be, having driven fifteen miles to do an errand and then Wash Your Hands. Cases of infection that could be acinted for in no other way have been explained by the fingers as a vehicle. In and warm until I reached home, and handling money, copecially of paper, then poured it all out to Mr. Adatr, door knobs, banisters, car straps and a hundred other things that every one whose laughter was so long and uproar must frequently touch there are chances ious that I took on a fresh installment innumerable of picking up germs of virtuous indignation, and was about yphoid, scarlatina, diphtheria, smallpox, giving the old gentleman a piece of my ste. Yet some persons actually put such mind when he bade me shut up, while ngs in their mouths, if not too large! he wiped away the tears of hilarity and Before eating, or touching that which is to be eaten, the hands should be imme-diately and scrupulously washed. We got to tell you that the girls are twins, Take pulled the drowning man into the boat, and when he looke at his face he "next to godliness." It may be added saw that it was his own body that he had that there, in particular, it is also ahead "The next day brought a wondering

BE CHEERFUL The world's like a mirror which, when you stand before With surly miss and aspect drear, reflects a soul

With life's grand possibilities.
But face it with a cheerful smile and sunny as Then life will represented be as one long summer's

"Yes," assented Mr. Bird, with evident appreciation, as he ran his fingers caressingly through his iron gray hair; "yes, sir, as you observe, they are very pretty girls, and their likeness to each other, in every way, is truly wonder-

TOO MUCH ALIKE.

The remark was made in answer to a tribute of respect which the writer had paid to a pair of young ladies—I use the word "pair" advisedly, because they were twins—who had passed out of the office of Mr. Bird, one of the oldest and most highly respected members of the Middlesex bar,

"I knew the mother of those girls and her sister, and their parents, more than thirty years ago. The grandparents of those girls were clients of the man with whom I read law, and afterward their children became my clients, and now I am the legal adviser of both the grandchildren. I don't think, however, that those children are as much alike as were their mother and her sister. You could not tell them apart at all, unless you had them together.

At this point one of the young ladies eturned, with a little rush and flurry saying in a very pretty tone:
"I beg your pardon, Mr. Bird, but
went off without my gloves."

"Don't apologize, don't apologize, I pray, Miss—Miss—ah, Miss Annie. I am only too glad to see you in my office or my home, at any time."
"Alice, you mean, Mr. Bird; but thank you for the compliment all the

ame," and away she fluttered.

"Confound it!" growled the old gen eman, as he resumed his seat, after losing the door upon the fair visitor "I'd have sworn that one was Annie," Then he looked up with a smile, after thinking a few minutes, and resumed: "If you can spare five minutes, and care to hear it, I will tell you how I came near going crazy getting acquainted with the mother of those young ladies

and her sister." Of course, nothing would please n better, and I said so at once. Mr. Bird produced an ancient and most respect able brand of eigars, and when we had lighted up he proceeded:

"The maiden name of those young ladies' mother and her twin sister was Van Scriver, and their father, old John Van Scriver, was a large farmer and miller, quite wealthy, residing near Princeton. I had been admitted to the bar only about a year when he died, and my preceptor, in whose office I was still located, had the settlement of the estate "On one occasion he wrote to the girls, who were the only heirs, that he needed certain memoranda from certain papers in the homestead and that on a day he mentioned he would be there to get them, asking the girls to look the papers up in the meantime. When the day came the old man was particularly

engaged and asked me to take his hor and carriage and do the errand; and was only too glad to oblige him. "In due season I reached the home-stead, was received by a staid, elderly housekeeper and ushered into the parlor, where I was greeted by one of the bright est and most beautiful young ladies had ever met with. I told her who was and how I came to be there.

"That is all satisfactory, Mr. Bird. We are glad to see any friend of Mr. Adair's. Be scated, and I will have the papers ready for you in a few minutes Excuse me, please,' and she disappeared. "I sat pleasurably thinking of the young lady who had just left me, whe the housekeeper came in with cake and wine, after the then good, old fashioned custom, and soon left me to enjoy ther I had been alone again but a very short time, it appeared to me, when the young lady returned with papers in her hand: but instead of coming forward, she stopped and stared at me in the most

embarrassing way.
"'Did you find the papers?' I asked. in my best society tones. "'Sir!' she exclaimed, with a Jack Frost in her beautiful voice. 'Did I

what?"
"Find the papers you went after." "'What are you talking about? Who are you, sir, and pray, what are you do ing here?"
"The only thing I'm doing at present

soon as possible." "'Oh, thank you,' she replied, with lofty urbanity, as the maddest young man in New Jersey slammed the door behind him. "Long afterward I learned that I had hardly driven away when the house keeper re-entered the room, and Mis-

glacial as her own, is leaving here as

at its full beight, demanded: "'Who was that horrid, impuden young man I found in the parlor jus-"'Why, he's the young man Mr. Adain sent down for some papers that Maggie has gone to get. Where is he?

"Miss Laura responded by dropping into a chair and exclaiming, with almost

a scream:

Laura Van Scriver, with her dignity still

"'Oh, my! haven't I done it? Why Mrs. Elkins, I actually drove the poor fellow out of the house. What in the world will I do? Don't, for gracious sake, tell Maggie. I'll make it up with Mr. Adair somehow, indeed I will.' "The result was that Miss Maggie Var Scriver never heard of my cavalier treat-ment, and was for a time filled with wonder as to what manner of busines

gone off without courtesy or perform "I nursed my wrath and kept it nice

rescued. And he wondered greatly and of health and safety. The Jews made letter from Miss Maggie, asking what looked up at the boatman, and lot the no mistake in that "except they washed had caused my sudden and unaccount same for Hogs. For Positry mix with teed.

Jacked up at the boatman, and lot the boatman and lot the boatman and lot the boatman be will fell off and Yen Texce of the late p. H. O. Whon, and is the sensing same that the was not old and bent, but the was not old and bent, but the was no ordinance of the late of the la saw that he was not old and bent, but conce, as well as an ordinance of dethat he was a beautiful angel.

Under the was a beautiful angel.

Under the was a beautiful angel. The Carbon Advocate

An Independent Panicy Newspaper Feb-lished every Saturday in Lehighton, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, by Harry V. Morthimer Jr.

\$1 00 Per Year in Advance!

Best advertising medium in the county.

Every description of Plain and Fancy JOB PRINTING tvery low prices. We do not hesitate to an that we are better equipped than any othery printing establishment in this section to do first-class job-work, in all its branches, at low prices.

AnyAttack of Cravel.
The Terrible Saffering of a Weman at 60. would Mr. Adair please tell her what it

"Now, here's your chance, Bird, said the old man, handing me the letter. Just take my team and have another drive down there. You can fix up the mistake, whatever it is, in a jiffy, and get what I want this time, sure."

"Away I went, and in due time was in the Van Scriver parior. I took a critical look at the young lady as she came forward and offered one her hand which I was brings well as feed to use a case, and finally got so weak that I could not stand alone. The distress in my beck was furthly. I was burning up with a fever or constant. It is all ook at the young lady as she came forward and offered one her hand which."

Hew She was Happily Cored.

There is nothing I now enjoy that I do not own to have to make the property bearing used by any inches. There is nothing I now enjoy that I do not own to make the part of the part of the many seals and or such as a known of the part of the par

I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE. forward and offered me her hand, which I lost no time in taking. I was sure of Maggie Van Scriver now.

"Tim very glad to see you, Mr. Bird. Pray what made you leave so uncertanoniously on Monday?

"Well, Miss Maggie, I thought it was about the best thing I could do under the circumstances."

"Well, Miss Maggie, I thought it was about the best thing I could do under the circumstances."

"What? Just because I offered you a little wine and cake?"

"Not at all. The refreshments were as acceptable as they were gracefully contend to the season of forward and offered me her hand, which

as acceptable as they were gracefully tendered.'

"Then why did you go away before I returned?"

"I didn't go away before you returned. I staid until you came back and practically turned me out of the house.'

"I turned you out of the house! she carringed to have a strong the stayed the disease and made me a strong viscorus woman. But all of the various remedies I had taked could not be a strong viscorus woman. But all of the various remedies I had taked could not be a strong viscorus woman.

But was in my prime. I do all my own work and a limit is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and sive it to my resolutions and recommend it when the present it was a strong what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and sive it to my resolutions and recommend it when the present it was a strong what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house is the house and sive it to my resolutions and recommend it when the present it was a strong what it is to be tired. I keep the medicine in the house and sive it to my resolutions and recommend it when the present it was a present that the present that DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

21 per bottle fix for 25. By all dr

100 Ladies Wanted. And 100 men to call at druggists ,or free package of Lane's Family Medicia the great root and herb remedy, discover by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky matanins. For discases of the blood, liver a kidneys it is a positive cure. For constition and clearing up the complexion is dwonders. Children like it, Every wish you to distinctly understand that I am not a story teller; and I say I never saw you after I went out of this room praises it. Large-size package, 50 ce distinctly and emphatically borne in At all druggists'.

-Green in all stades is popular his season.

house, pretending to know nothing about -The yoke bodice is the favorite for "Then Miss Maggie's eyes flashed as white wash goods. -Feathers are worn equally with flo vers "'And you cannot oblige me more as a decoration for hats.

than by going away again.'
"I was half way across the yard to my carriage, when I heard a tearfully penitent voice, crying: 'Oh, Maggie! Call him back! Don't let him go! It was I that did is." -The only woman barber in Boston is fennic L. Dodge. She is a New Hampshire ment, and there stood both girls on the girl and has followed her trade with sucporch, looking so terribly alike that, staring at them in semi-idiotic wonder,

FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS.

I want to make known the fact that I

pleasant a prospect .- Rev. S. C. Chandler,

which was the other. There is but little more of it. The story of how Laura 'fired me cut' and concealed the fact suffered from a Bladder and Kidney trouble, from Maggie had to be told number and that I was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's times, until the moon shone brightly Favorite Remedy-made at Rondont, N. Y., down upon my pleasant reflections as -and I look forward to spending the balance pursued homeward the lonely road that was not lonely at all." of my life free from torture and with a heart grateful for the medicine which affords me

> -Electrical coal mining machines are being introduced into English mines which

Lebanon Springs, N. Y.

mischievous Laura is their aunt "-Lieut. J. Dark Chandlee in Frank Leslie. can do as much work as four men. Just Married. How loving they are; this is always a plains as illustrating the verdancy and eastern innocence of "pilgrims" and "tenderfeet." One of the best which are sign. After the first year sometimes it don't always hold good. When Charles The News now recalls is related in reomes home to you grouty and cross, spapgard to the manner in which one of the ing and snarling, unable to relish the nice old plains ranchmen up near the South ner you have cooked, and feels as i there was a ton of pig tren on his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medicine that will cure pass got a new wagon. He had an old me, which was practically worthless, and he had made many efforts to trade it off to passing trains and travelors but

siderably discouraged when a lone "pilwork on Sunday, are making an effort to grim" appeared at the ranch and camped have it stopped. for the night. The pilgrim was very -Spain allows children from nine to green and, as he was bound over the thirteen to work five hours daily. From nountains, had many questions to ask thirteen to eighteen, eight hours. about the mountain pass, how wide it was, and whether wagons experience NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

-English mill men who are obliged to

It is the current report about town that

Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is

making some remarkable cures with people

who are troubled with coughs, sore throat,

the ranchman very carefully measuring Asthus Bronchitis and Consumption. Any his wagon, and very naturally his curi osity was excited, and his inquiries were druggist will give you a trial bottle free of set. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure, inswered by the solemn assurance from The large bottles are 50c and \$1. two inches two wide to get through the

-Belfast flax weavers get \$5 per week. Other workers make from fifty cents per

and in a peck of tronble. Finally his eyes rested on the old rattletrap of the week up. The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neighbor lking about it. You may yourself be one of the ny who know from personal experien ow good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, ou are one of its staunch friends, because the aderful thing about it is, that when once giver holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold r any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble, se ottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guar nteed every time, or money refunded. bottles free at REBER'S orugstore.

-English iron workers are agitating "no

Sunday work and five days per week with ern slope he must have realized hov Monday off." badly he had been victimized, since the South pass is broad enough to march ar south pass is broad enough to march an army through, and not the narrow gorge, barely wide enough for a wagon, which had been pictured to him and which he was so willing to believe.—Denver News. SUDDEN DEATH. The papers are full of sudden death. If you have choling sensations, fluttering, pain

tenderness in chest faint easily, take Dr. Miles! New Cure for the Heart. and so escupe death as did Henry Brown, druggist of Cleve'a.d, Ohio. Sold by Biery & Thomas,

-The European workingmen are opposed

There are people in this world so goo but they make you tired. You mee EFFECTS OF MODERN LIFE. them most often in good places, and they are quite apt to keep people away from the good places instead of drawing them there. The good Bishop Middleton, who

iruggist.

to standing armies.

-England is complaining of the arrival of pauper labor. The local department of this paper fell out of a cherry tree Monday evening, or

Heart Disease.

If you get short of breath, have fluttering, pain in side, faint or hungry spells, cherries in a tip pail. No injury was swollen ankles, etc., you have heart disease, done, except to the tree. - Ashland (O.) and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at Biery & Thomas' Brugetore,

are quite apt to keep people away from the good places instead of drawing them there. The good Bishop Middleton, who had studied the thing carefully, has said: "Virtue itself offends when coupled with forbidding manners." Virtue ought not to do that, and such a coupling makes it all the worse for virtue. There is no reason why a virtuous young man should look like an undertaker, and why a sinful chap should be fascinating. Things are wrong this way. The good young man should be charming with wit and wisdom, and unconsciously he will mark his way in the world with sweetness and light and gladness, and let virtue have a better time than sin can ever have.—New Orleans Picayune.

Eminent authorities unanimously agree that the high pressure methods of modern life are rapidly making as a race of helpless invalids—subject to all manners of nervous affections, headache, insanity, dizinces nearligia, backache, hysteria, nervous trouble of the heart, stomach, kidneys, pain etc. Ladies and gentleman who are thus afflicted or who are compelled to keep late hours do much mental or physical work, who worry or fret about business or domestic troubles, should remember that no other remedy in the world will so speedily cure these diseases, remove worry and the blues, induce tranquil sleep, relieve pain, or build up the brain and nervous systems, as Dr. Miles' great discovery, the Restorative Nervine, leans Picayune. Eminent authorities unanimously agree