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VOL XIX., No 39 | Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna., August 8 1891. | Single Copies 5 Cents

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Koch & Shankweiler.

Every part of our store is attractive with Closing Out Bargains Our enormous reductions will make your coming profitable as there never was a time like now for buying.

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Strong Union Cassimere Suits	Formerly	$6.00	Now	$ 3 75
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One lot, 993 pair Good Strong Working Pants, at 95 cents.
Three lots, comprising 125 pair, having been sold all through the season at $2.00 and $2.50, enlivens our store now at $1.25.
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They are Boomers, at Positively One-Half Former Price.

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The Dose is small—only a teaspoonful. It is the best and cheapest medicine. Try it, and you will be satisfied. Get it of your Druggist.

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The Cure For

Scrofula was once supposed to be the touch of royalty. To-day, many grateful people know that the "sovereign remedy" is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This powerful alterative extirpates "the evil" by thoroughly eliminating all the strumous poison from the blood. Consumption, catarrh, and various other physical as well as mental maladies, have their origin in

SCROFULA

When hereditary, this disease manifests itself in childhood by glandular swellings, running sores, swollen joints, and general feebleness of body. Administer Ayer's Sarsaparilla on appearance of the first symptoms.

"My little girl was troubled with a painful scrofulous swelling under one of her arms. The physician being unable to effect a cure, I gave her one bottle of

Ayer's

Sarsaparilla, and the swelling disappeared."—W. F. Kennedy, McFarland's, Va.

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"I was troubled with a sore hand for over two years. Being assured the case was scrofula, I took six bottles of Ayer's

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and was cured."—H. Hiskins, Riverton, Neb.

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Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

CURE GUARANTEED.

EXPECTANT LOVE.

Hasten to my little darling,
Gentle zephyrs, fond and free,
Go, south winds, and ask my dear one
If she daily thinks of me?

Whisper softly—let your question
Be like droppings of the dew,
Or like sunshine, when it wooeth
Yonder violet, blue and true.

I have loved her since the morning
We first met in merry May,
When my smiles she paid with blushes
On that bright and golden day.

On that day my heart declared her
Sweetest of the maiden band,
And I said, "If I may claim her,
None so happy in the land!"

We are parted for a season;
Fate seems cruel, yet is kind,
For our love is undivided—
One in heart, and one in mind.

Go, south winds, and tell my darling,
Trusting me, to watch and wait,
Soon, full soon, I hoping ever,
Will unhitch the garden gate.

Soon I'll see my pretty, fair one,
With her eyes of tender blue,
Brighter for the love-light in them—
Gentle eyes, so kind and true!

Hand-in-hand we'll roam together
Through the fields and meadows sweet,
Faithful love, when once united,
Will make summer life complete.

A FAIR REBEL.

BY MRS. E. H. HOUGH.

"You may talk all day, and all night, and all next week, if it pleases you, Mr. Gowan, but I simply shall not do it!"

Such a charming little bit of dimpled mutiny she made as she stood before him, with her lovely head thrown back, exposing the beautifully rounded throat, with her complexion of mingled rose and lily, her rose-bud mouth, and deep blue eyes, and the fair, white brow over which the short nut-brown curls ran riot—a piece of concentrated defiance and rebellion from head to foot, but with a dewy moisture in her eyes and a treacherous catch in her voice that ought to have enlightened him.

But it did not, he only looked at her a moment in a half amused, half reproachful way, and then thrown entirely off the course of his original theme by this new innovation, he responded quietly:

"And how long has it been "Mr. Gowan,' Lurlie?"

"All the time after this, I guess," was the highly irrelevant answer, as she proceeded recklessly to pull a rose to pieces. "If you are going to begin to play the tyrant and compel me to do all sorts of horrid things after—after——"

"Compel you?" interrupted Archie Gowan, as the lovely, dimpled face was turned abruptly away. "My dear child, you know that nothing has ever been further from my intentions or endeavors than to compel you to do anything. From the day you first came to my care as my ward, ten years ago, you have been"—a smile lighting up his serious face—"spoiled to your heart's content, and now when I only want to advise you as to your best welfare——"

"But I don't want to be advised, and I don't mean to be, either!" flashed Lurlie, wheeling around again. "It is only another name for compulsion, any way, and you have all but commanded me to say yes to him and bind myself to become his wife!"

"If my words sound like compulsion, it is only because I have your interests so earnestly at heart, Lurlie," said Archie, in a voice that was not quite steady. "It is getting time that you were settled in life. Herbert Raynor is a most excellent and worthy man, and his regard for you is unquestioned. He would make you a husband of whom you might well be proud, and I feel loath to have you allow any coquettish caprice to deprive you of so desirable a settlement. He is coming here to-morrow to spend a few days and I want you to promise at least that you will treat him cordially, and see if you cannot feel toward him as I think he deserves you should. You have been good friends so long that he may well claim the right at least to attempt to win you."

"Friends, friends!" repeated Lurlie, pettishly. "I have lots of other friends for the matter of that, who don't think it a necessary condition that I must marry them! You may say what you please, Archie, you can never induce me to consent even to contemplate the idea of marrying Mr. Raynor. I will admit that he is all you say—nice and pleasant, and worthy and all that—and some other woman will be very glad to have him, no doubt—but as for me, I simply shall not encourage, or even countenance, any of his intentions; so if you have invited him down here with any such end in view, you may as well write or telegraph at once to him not to come."

"Not even my regard for you, Lurlie, would permit me to be guilty of such inhospitality," replied Mr. Gowan, in a tone of graver reproof than she had ever heard from his lips. "And especially as it would involve discourtesy to a lady also, Miss Grahame is coming here with him to remain a short time, and I shall look to you to treat my guests with all due courtesy and attention."

And turning on his heel abruptly, he walked away, more pained and agitated than he would have liked to confess just then, and failing to see the gray pallor that had shut down over her lovely young face at the concluding part of his sentence.

"That is what it means; I see now!" she murmured gazing after him. "He simply wants to get me off his hands to facilitate his own wooing; perhaps she does not want to be bothered with an adopted step-daughter or ward. And this is the end of that foolish, insane dream that I have allowed to creep into my heart and fasten itself upon me with a hold as strong as life itself. From the time he loosened my arms from papa's neck, and twining them around his own whispered that he would be my best friend, I have loved him!

"What do I care that he is twenty years older than I, when he has stood to me as the perfect ideal of splendid manhood, as the one supreme object of my thoughts, my life, my every earthly aspiration? But no, he has been blind, or he deems me too much a child to stir his heart, or else because I lack the wealth and position that he would require in his wife, and so he would marry me to Herbert Raynor because he must needs provide for me—he would be too generous to thrust me out into the world alone from the happy home I have shared with him so long.

"But better even that than the misery of a loveless marriage, even with the best of men! We would certainly grow to hate each other ere long. No, I will be free—free in the only way left me—free to earn and eat my crust in independence, and to be the wife of no man whom I cannot love. He is going down to the city to-night to bring some additional supplies in readiness for his guests; that will be my chance. Oh, dear old home, good-bye, good-bye forever."

And so it came to pass that when Archie Gowan took his seat at the breakfast-table the next morning, and looked across to where the piquant face had greeted him for so many sunny years, the spot was vacant; and turning over his plate he found a tiny note under it.

With trembling hands Archie unfolded the little missive. Its contents were few—pitilessly few.

"Since you impose upon me commands that I cannot and will not fulfill, there is but one alternative—which I have taken. You have gained your point in a far easier way than by wrecking my whole life—you may consider yourself from this time free from all further care or expense on my account. I shall earn my bread by my own efforts, and all I ask further is that I may go my own way in peace.

LURLIE."

Archie folded up the little paper mechanically; then leaning back, covered his face with his hands. What did he read between those line? Was it a mad delusion, or the truth—the blessed, intoxicating, maddening truth? Maddening, because learned only to mock himself in his very heart of hearts, would have been content to stay there—that his self-renunciation, his feverish anxiety to end his own agony by seeing her irrevocably bound to another, with whom he deemed she would be more happy—had all been a mistake. Or was it really but an act of rebellion and willful defiance to his wishes?

He bowed his head on his hands, while tears heavy and hot trickled through his fingers.

"I must find her—I must!" he cried, starting up. "Beautiful, friendless, utterly inexperienced—how can my darling do battle with the world? I must find her and know whether I am mad or dreaming—or whether, far beyond my wildest dreams and hopes, this inestimable blessing is indeed mine. But I must proceed cautiously lest my bird escape me altogether. For a few days I must curb these wild desires—conceal it even from my guests—and then cautiously and in secret commence the search that with Heaven's blessings shall give back my darling to these arms—these arms that have yearned for her for years."

So his guests and the housekeeper only knew that Lurlie was away on a visit "among friends;" and when they were gone he set himself to the search—a search that one day led him into the park, and to a knoll where a group of merry children were disporting around a quiet little figure, whom not even the colored glasses and changed costume could disguise from his recognition.

Stealing up behind her he laid his hands on her shoulders with a gesture he had often used.

"Little rebel! I have found you at last! Surrender!" he whispered.

She sprung up, but something in the eyes bent upon her stilled all resentment and made her heart swell and throb with a strange, new ecstasy.

"Where is your wife?" she asked defiantly.

"Shall I tell you? Right here, if anywhere in this world. Ah, you jealous little darling!" And a laugh that was the outcome of his perfect joy rippled from his lips. "Shall I tell you what happened? Mr. Raynor and Miss Grahame, finding no one else available, very sensibly fell in love with each other, and are to be married in a month—I have the invitation to their wedding. And when shall ours be, dearest—how much sooner? When will my little rebel surrender to me for life?"

"Never sir!"—lifting her radiant face with an expression that belied her words. "But we will call it an armistice, if you like, and ——"

Right in the park, at the risk of being seen by any passer-by, he took her in his arms and kissed the rose-bud lips.

And what more they said concerns us not; but when at last they turned their steps to the home that Lurlie had promised to exchange for her old one in a few weeks' time, her hand was fast and warm on his arm and a look on their faces that told that the surrender had been mutual and complete.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Wanting and Getting.

It has been said that the reason so few people get what they want in this world is that they do not want it hard enough. There is profound truth at the bottom of odd conceit: Earnest striving and perseverance are qualities. A little struggle and then a falling off; a few fant efforts and then despair—this is the usual story of attempts to "get anything," whether it be a physical, mental or spiritual good. But to long for a thing so strongly that for the sake of its attainment one can conqueor obstacles, live down opposition, ignore discouragement and work persistently and through years of trial and obscurity toward the fullfilment of a hope—is not this the record of all grand achievements and the history of purposeful lives?

Many more wishes might be realized if people were willing to pay the price for them. Anything worth having in this world is dear, including experience. Genius itself has been defined as only unlimited patience, or an endless capacity for hard work.

It was told of some celebrated general that he never knew when he was defeated. By and by he could not be defeated. A little of the same spirit infused into ordinary life work would make many a dream possible that now seems to the wistful dreamer as extravagant as the cloudiest castle in Spain.

OSTENTATIONS AT FUNERALS.

It is a sad commentary on a Christian community, which takes that district title from a religion whose founder is called the Consoler because his word plucks the sting from death, that it surrounds death with every circumstance of woe and gloom. The distinctive ministry of the faith seems to fail at the very point to which it is specially addressed. The natural christian tune at the burial of the dead would seem to be the cheer that springs from the thought of immortality—a sublime hope, a tender resignation.

The christian thought in that hour should instinctively dwell upon the soul, not upon the body, and the simplest and most unostentatious rite of burial would seem to be the most truly christian. But the ostentation of Christian funerals has become so great that burial reform associations are formed, both in this country and in England, to relieve the poor of the painful and needless cost which, from mistaken respect for the dead, they will not spare so long as ostentation is the custom.

A Singular Freak of Nature.

A singular freak of nature has manifested itself at Saratoga. Mrs. Mary Francis originally had very black eyes and a beautiful head of hair. She is about seventy years old now, in good health, and a rich widow. When she was about fifty her hair began to turn white, and in a few years her hair was as white as snow, and so remained until about a year ago, when it began to turn black again, and is now, without the use of any artificial means and purely as a freak of nature, almost wholly returned to its original color, and is as long and silky as when she wrs a young woman.

Why Gould Still Seeks Riches.

An old millionaire, whose millions number more than the years of his life, is still eager as ever he was in the pursuit of money, though he could not hereafter spend the wealth he already owns if he were to live at the rate of millions a year. There are men in other pursuits who, all though the years of age, keep up their activity and find the enjoyment of life in keeping it up. Humboldt was wrapped up in his scientific studies till he was near 90, and completed his "Kosmos" just before his death. Goethe was a literary devotee until he was over 80. Whittier is a poet still, though born in 1807, and so is Holmes, though nearly as old. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, is deep in politics, though over 80, and began a new term of six years in the Senate last March. Commodore Vanderbilt was interested in America railroads and George Bancroft in American history till over 80, and the elder Bennett kept up his interest in his paper till his death at near 80. It may be that the aged millionaire of whom I spoke at the opening of this paragraph keeps on piling up his millions merely because he finds in his pursuit, as the other men have found in their pursuits, that activity which keeps the mind from rusting and that enjoyment which is desirable all through life.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this—that, when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours. —Read the ADVOCATE.

AN HOUR BY LAMP LIGHT.

A Few Thoughts That Came to Us at the Close of Day.

A matter for some cause or other that fails to receive the attention, due its importance, by the church is the rapidly increasing immorality, the almost public licentiousness, the open exhibition of all kinds of debauchery and the recklessness of human kind in general. Here and there, not only in this town but all over the county, can be found mother and children in actual want of the necessaries of living which an immoral father spends in rioting and crime, while vise versa, a husband and father bows his head in shame at the open debauchery of a wife. This wickedness is bound to be punished in time, but now, how will or can it be stopped? The wife who has promised to honor and obey her husband, puts herself on the auction block of immorality and offers herself to the highest bidder in cash or flattory, and thus violates her pledge of fidelity. She fills herself up to the neck in beer, disgraces her friends and becomes an out cast from society. She had better be dead. The husband, what of him? Almost the same story. He leaves a family to starve while the animal in him runs wild a menace to the safety of innocent girlhood, a disgrace to the town. Let the church organize bands of mercy and try to save some, if not all, of these immoral lepers that afflict society to-day and who, if not halted in their mad career will surely undermine our great free institutions. Rome started on her down fall in the same way. Let us steer clear of such a calamity.

X X X

The city papers are all right if you want them, but it is the local paper that advertises your business, your schools, your churches, your numerous socities, sympathize with you in your affliction and rejoices in your prosperity. In short it is your local paper that mentions the thousand and one items in which you are interested during the year, and which you do not find in the city papers.

X X X

To succeed we must all work together. It won't do for us to be inharmonious, for every kicker in town improvement is just so much of an obstructionist to the welfare of the people of his community. One kicker will have his say, and generally his "say" will be the means of discouraging one or more others who lack in positiveness. The result is disension, trouble and a stagnated state of affairs that keeps us one old rut from time to time. All work together—result: Prosperity smiles on everybody, the town gets a steady, healthy boom. Try harmonious activity and watch the result.

X X X

If the people who live in the south end of Lehighton would get up a petition and ask the Valley Company to run their railroad out their way it is almost a safe bet that they would do it. The south end is rapidly growing and with railroad connections would grow twice as rapidly. Some of the very best locations for manufacturing purposes are located in that end of town, and a railroad, of course, would put them on the market. Some resident in that corner of the old town should get to work on this suggestion.

X X X

Once in awhile some one talks of an electric railway connecting with outside villages. If the monied men of this town would take a square look at the project we would have an electric railway. It would bring business here from Parryville, Packerton, Mahoning, Big Creek, &c. The travel would increase as the town grows and in a short time the investment would more than pay for itself. The Carbon County Improvement Company has the nerve, let them build us the railway.

THE POLITICAL CAMERA.

¶ Hugh Sharpe, of the upper end, wants to be a delegate to the Constitutional Convention. He's a Democrat.

¶ In a few weeks the political pot is likely to be boiling at a furious rate in Pennsylvania. Four important State Conventions are to be held this summer and fall, and the work of electing delegates to these gatherings will in itself stir up a general degree of activity in politics. The dates for three of the conventions have already been fixed, and the time for the remaining one will be set at a meeting to be held in Philadelphia next week. The conventions and the order in which they will be held are as follows: Republicans, August 25th; Prohibition, August 26th; Democratic, September 3d; State League of Clubs, to be fixed.

Keep Before the People.

The merchant who offers the excuse for not advertising that he is well known forgets that even if he was well known previous to withdrawing his name from the public gaze that he is soon forgotten. There is no name more extensively advertised at the time than the candidate for President and Vice President, but ask your neighbor to tell you the names of the candidates for Vice Presidents the time before the last one and he will have to refer you to history. Put your ad. in the ADVOCATE where it will be seen and attract the attention of buyers.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE

There is a great uneasiness among the farmers and dairymen of Sussex county N. J. over the recent appearance of a marked type of tuberculosis among the dairy herds on the farm of a prominent dairyman living near Hainsville. After the cattle were taken sick the State Inspector was sent for and he pronounced the disease a malignant type of tuberculosis and ordered one cow killed. Nine cows have since been killed and the disease is spreading. The State pays half the loss.

A lawsuit about a copyright is not a book-case.

Blood Poison.

Is very liable to follow contact of the hands or face with what is known as poison ivy, especially in hot weather or if the body is perspiring freely. The trouble may subside for a time, only to appear in aggravated from when opportunity offers. The great purifying powers of Hood'sSarsaparilla thoroughly eradicate every trace of poison from the blood, as the cures it has accomplished conclusively show. It also cures scrofula, salt rheum and all other affections arising from impure or poisoned blood.

When a man pulls down the shade and jerks it off the roller he gets a curtain lecture.

Every Home Should Have It.

It is not always convenient to call a physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a Physician always at hand; it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cts.

There are few things in life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure has no equal for Colds, Coughs and Consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents at Thomas' Drug Store.

"Speaking of work," said Bloggs, 'it takes a blacksmity to make a fellow tired."

Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists.

The watch is no longer an emblem of modern labor. It works twenty-four hours a day.

If Sufferers from Consumption

Coughs and Colds will try Pan-Tina Cough and Consumption Cure, they will find quick relief and permanent benefit. The medical profession declare it a remedy of the highest value. Try it. Price 25 and 50 cents. Trial bottles free.

A large proportion of the diseases which cause human suffering result from derangement of the stomach, bowels and liver. Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator removes all these troubles. Trial bottles free at Thomas' Drug Store.

Whenever two people find it necessary to agree on their rights, there's going to be trouble.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs. in weight.

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Fanny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at REBER'S Drug Store. Regular sizes 50c. and $1.00.

Who was the author of the saying, "There is always room at the top?" The hotel clerk, I believe.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST Salve in the world for cuts, bruses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 centsper box. For sale by REBER druggist.

For every man who knows more than he tells, there are fifty who tell more than they know.

Have we any truly great men at the present day? Some doubt it, and ask to be shown the modern Washington, Franklin, or Webster. However this may be, of one thing we are sure, there never was a greater blood-purifier than Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It is not only when he brings in his bill that the physician declares himself in favor of high heals.

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially just what will cure your cold is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this year. In the preparation of this remarkable medicine for coughs and colds no expense is spared to combine only the best and purest ingredients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to the light and look through it; notice the bright, clear look; then compare with other remedies. Large bottles at all druggists, 50 cents and $1. Sample bottle free.

It is sometimes safer for a man to complete a round of pleasure than it is for him to make things square afterwards.

A Burglar Captured.

This morning about two o'clock, John Wood, the well-known plumber who resides on Main Street, was awakened by hearing glass break. On getting out of bed he received a blow on the head. He immediately grappled with burglar, and after a terrible struggle succeeded in holding until his wife obtained help. On being searched at the station, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet was found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Terry. The broken glass proved to be a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which had almost cured Mrs. Wood of rheumatism.—Exchange.

If all the people knew what they were talking about there wouldn't be nearly so much said at there is now.

The Greatest Strike.

Among the great strikes that of Dr. Miles in discovering his New Heart Cure has proven itself to be one of the most important. The demand for it has become astonishing. Already the treatment of heart disease is being revolutionized, and many unexpected cures effected. It soon relieves short breath, fluttering, pains in side, arm, shoulder, weak and hungry spells, oppression, swelling of ankles, smothering and heart dropsy. Dr. Miles' book on Heart and Nervous Diseases, free. The unequaled New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by Thomas, Lehighton and Iliery, Weissport, also his Restorative Nervine for headache, fits, sprees, hot flashes, nervous chills, opium habit, etc.

You Take No Risk.

In buying Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is everywhere recognized as the standard building-up medicine and blood purifier. It has won its way to the front by its own intrinsic merit, and has the largest sale of any preparation of its kind. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Be sure to get Hood's.