#### RIDE.

To the men at work in the field,
Ruth came running and crying.
With steps that staggered and reeled,
Dross, ribbons, and bair all flying.
One hand pressed to her side:
"Little Mary is dying!
Ride for the doctor! Ride!
She has caten the poison paste
Mixed for the vermin! Haste!
Saddie the burses! Away! idle the borses! Away! Death will not linger or stay

While they saidle the black, While they bridle the gray, "Hurry!" orth knotted, buckle a lack. Hack rearing, gray pulling back, (Hurry is often delay.) Richard can straight to the hall,

Where, leaning against the wall, A horse that is always ready, He caught as he ran his wheel,— Steed of rubber and steel, Silent, and fleet, and steady. Set door-way and gate way a flying Leaped to his seat at a stride, And was off like a bird on the wing:

Seven miles off is the town, The roadway, winding and brown, smooth and hard as a stone, Runs the long valley down. The rider is riding alone, And his feet, like platons plying And like an engine flying.

So rapidly, so stiently
The slender wheel did glide, That the gray line of the road Backward under him flowed, Like a freshet-swollen stream And the trees on either side Seemed floating in a tide. His pulses throb and bound ; Like engine puffs of steam

Is the panting of his breath But he rides a race with death And his single thought is-Now he is rising the hill;

Heavily go his feet.
Driven by desperate will;
(Ride;)
His breath is a sob, and his heart
A hammer that strives to beat
His rocking ribs apart;
He reels and sways in his seat;
His teeth glean white and bare
Where his lips are parted wide.
The west drips under his his.

The sweat drips under his hair ; He cannot see aright For the black specks in his sight

But he will not pause or bide A moment's breathing space; sweet Ruth is his hoped-for bride; There's a double stake in this race (Ride!)

At last he is over the brow The village below him is lying; Legs over the handles, now Down the long slope he is flying; Like the skimming swallows that glide Down the long slant of the wind.
(Ride i) The swiftness of his pace Dashes the wind in his face

His sight is no longer blind His cars have ceased their humming His heart beats easy again; He draws his breath without pain; His second wind is coming; And when he reaches the plain,

(Ride!) Lighly he sits in his seat, And the strokes of his rapid feet Are fast as the ceaseless beat Of the fripples of a tide. And the wheel beneath him springs Like a bird to the strokes of its wings, Like a lover's thoughts to his bride (Ride !)

The doctor's fast-trotting mare Is fleet, and her load is light; But the village people stare As he lashes her to flight. With a rush, a scramble, a scurry, The dust spurns under her feet—
"Hurry!"
But, ere she has covered a third

Of her race, like a low-flying bird Comes stealing beside her wheel the steed of rubber and steel, Forcing the mare to her stride Its rider sits lightly and straightly, Spinning the pedais greatly, As, leaning forward far, He shouts to the doctor " Kide !"

V11. Half way on the road they meet The galloping horsemen "Hurry!"

"Hurry!"
Peli-meil, worry and furry,
They follow with scampering feet.
Now the house is in sight; at the gate
Ruth waiting: "Thank God, not too late!
Ob, Richard!" As panting he stands,
She clasps him with both her dear hands.
And he knows as he catches his breath
And looks in her tear-streaming face.
Not in wain has he ridden his race.

Not in vain has he ridden his race, And beaten the champion, Death. The race is over and won!
The wheel still stands in the hall,
And gleams and glistens with pride

As, leaning against the wall,
Silent, tireless and steady,
A horse that is always ready,
It seems to invite you to ride it:
And it hears the bridegroom and bride, In the twilight, standing beside it, The murmur of vows they repeat, The parting of soft lips that meet, The hearts of lovers that beat

Like the patter of baby feet; But never again may it feel; While rubber and metal abide, Such a thrill as ran through its steel When Buth to the startled men cried

-President Bate, in Outing and The Wheelman

#### HE WAS BOUND TO GRT HIM The Difficulties Under Which a Farmer Labor

ed to Kill a Sheep Thief. Farmer Gustavus Bush of Clifton township, Luzerne county, is the owner of a fine flock of Southdown sheep. He is an early riser and the first thing he does when he goes out in the morning is to glance over the sheep pasture. Before sunrise last Wednesday morning Farmer Bush saw the flock running down the hill as though they were being chased by a vicious dog. The sheep had been in the habit of huddling together during the night in one of the upper corners of the field, and Farmer Bush's first thought was that they had been disturbed by a dog before they had

got up and began to graze.

He hastened across the road, and, when he reached the foot of the pasture, the sheep were all trembling from tright and trying to get through the rail fence. He opened the bars and let them into a small lot back of the

get through the rail fence. He opened the bars and let them into a small lot back of the barn. Then he counted them and found one was missing. Still supposing that a dog had killed the missing sheep, Farmer Bush hurried up the hill to investigate. In the upper part of the field, where the sheep had been during the night, Farmer Bush saw something that made him nervous.

In a corner of the fence lay the dead bod y of the sheep, and over it stood an enormous shack bear that was trying to tear the carcass to pieces with his teeth and claws. Farmer Bush hardly knew what to do at first. The bear was large and powerful. The farmer had no weapon and so he ran down to the barn and got an axe.

When Farmer Bush returned the bear was eating mutton as though he hadn't tasted any food like ithat in six months. The farmer raised the axe and rushed toward the bear. The animal gave a savage growl just then, and Farmer Bush jumped back in a state of iright, dropped his axe and ran down the hill.

the hill.

The only thing in the shape of a gun on the premises was an old film-lock musket. Farmer Bush rushed into the house, got down the cld musket, roused the household and told the boys that there was going to be a serious time on the farm within half an hour. He saked the boys to go with him to the upper part of the sheep pasture. Then he leaded the rusty old musket, stuck the powder horn in his pocket, grabbed a handful of bullets from a tin can, told the boys to follow him, and hastened towards the field.

Whea Farmer Bush and his boys resched the spot the bear had eaten his fill of mutton, had climbed the fence, and was waddling slowly across the adjoining field. The farmer, who had by this time got complete control of his nerves, was determined not to let the bear get away. He got out his powder horn and was about to prime the old musket, when, to his utter surprise, he discovered

that there was no flint in the lock. The farmer gave one of the boys a handful of matches, and told him to touch a match to the priming powder in the pan of the musket when he said "Now."

Just then the other son jumped over the fence and spoke to his father in such a loud tone that the bear turned around to see what they were up to. Farmer Bush braced the gun against his shoulder and said "Now!"

The boy touched a match to the powder, the old musket responded with a roar, and Farmer Bush tumbled over on his back. He had puts little too much powder in the gun, but his aim had been good, and he wounded the bear so severely that he had ample time to load the old musket again, and then he sent a bullet through the bear's brain.

\*\*REDICT HE BLOOD.\*\*

\*\*Combining Iron and Paguickly and completely Charles the load ample time to load the old musket again, and then he sent a bullet through the bear's brain.

well established that consumption if attended to in its first stages, can be cured. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Reep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely while it purifies the blood it also builds: up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disease. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists.

Mr. A. D. Smith, Idaho, S. C., cured rheuma tism with two bottles of St. Jacobs Oil.

John Henry pleaded with Annella, And all his passion tried to tell her. She said, "John H., your words you waste, Your teeth betray a want of laste, Your breath offends, me, so I say, Use SOZODONT or stay away."

Teething Babies are happy if their gu as are bathed with Dn. Hann's Teething Lotion.

Bummer—Mothers be careful of your babies with diarrhea. Dn. Hann's Diarrhea Mixture cares when everything olse fails. Price & cta. For sale by H. H. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa.

GRO. W. TONYLINS, M. D. 78 Cumberland street Brooklyn, N. Y., writes June s, 1883; "I take pleasure in recommending Allecek's Porons Plasters in all cases of General Debility, espe-cially where the pains are severe over the re-gions of the Kidneys, Liver and Chest; marked improvement occurs as soon as relief from suffering is obtained. For Lumbago these Plas-ters surpass liniments, &c."

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasai Injector free. For sale by H. B. Gochran, Druggist, No. 120 North Queen street.

AN UNFORTUNATE PERSON The most unfortunate person in the world is one afflicted with sick headache, but they will be relieved at once by using Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription. See advertisement in another

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 129 North Queen

dessant to take, will expel worms if any exist, no purgative required after using. Price, 25 cents, by all druggists. febs-3mdMW&F SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-tion. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

From the Pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa. 1 was so troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Ely's Cream Baim did the work. My voice is fully restored.—B. F. Liepsner.

From Major Downs, Sing Sing, N. Y. 1 was suffering severely with catarth. Bly's Cream Baim was suggested. Within an hour of the first application I felt relieved. Was entirely cured in a few days.—W. A. Downs.

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For lame back, side or chest, use Shilch's Por-ous Plaster. Price 2 cents. For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, No. 139 North Queen street.

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Dr. N. S. Rrootes, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not burt the teeth." Da. R. M. Danzett, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's fron Bitters in cases of satemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactor."

nactory."
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For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.35 and 2.40 p. m.

For Lebanon at 12.35 and 2.40 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE

For Lamoaster at 6.30 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.

For Seeding at 6.35 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.

LEAVE KING STREET (Lamoaster,)

For Reading at 7.30 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m.

For Lebanon at 2.45 p. m.

LEAVE FINITUR STREET (Lamoaster,)

For Quarryville at 9.31 a. m., 5.00 and 8.30 p. m.

LEAVE FINITUR STREET (Lamoaster,)

For Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.36 and 3.35 p. m.

For Lobanon at 4.7 a. m., 12.36 and 4.30 p. m.

For Lobanon at 4.7 a. m., 12.36 and 8.35 p. m.

For Quarryville at 9.20 a. m., 4.30 and 8.35 p. m.

For Lobanon at 4.7 a. m., 12.36 and 8.35 p. m.

For Lobanon at 8.7 a. m., 12.35 and 8.35 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 4.30 and 8.30 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m., 12.35 and 7.30 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. THAINS LEAVE READING For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVII.LE Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.10 a.m TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,) Reading and Lebanon at 8.06 a.m. and 3.50

or Quarryville at 5:50 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCE ST. (Lancaster, r Reading and Lebanon and 8.16 a. m. and 4.04

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED-ULE.—In effect from May 31, 1885, Trains LBAYB LANGASTER and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows: WESTWARD
Pacific Express;

News Express;
Mail train via Mt. Joy;
Mail train via Mt. Joy;
Mail train;
Niagara Express;
Niagara WESTWARD. 

purp at 5.10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 9.39 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6.30 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6.30 Also, leaves Columbia at 11.45 a. m. and 2.45 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12.61 and 2.95, Leaves Marietta at 2.65 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at 3.20 r also, leaves at 8.25 and arrives at 8.50 and arrives at 8.50. The York Accommodation leaves Marietta at 7.10 and arrives at Lancaster at 8.00 connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8.10 a. m.

The Prederick Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 2.10 p. m., will run through to Frederick.

The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12.25 and reaches Lancaster at 12.55 p. m.

p. m. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 9:30 a.m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sun-Fast Line west, on Sunday, when flagged, will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg, Mt. Joy, Elizabeth tywn and Middletown, if the only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train west runs by way of Columbia.

J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.
CHAS. E. PUGH, General Manager.

PARKE. &C.

PENRYN PARK.

HOPE RAILROAD: To Churches, Lodges, Societies and other select organizations contemplating excursions during the SEASON OF 1886, the company begs to announce that every facility has been perfected for enabling the public to reach this favorite resort, and no effort has been spared to make PENRYN PARK more attractive than ever before. For the free use of excursionists are provided—

BOATS ON THE LAKE, CROQUET, LAWN TENNIS AND BASE BALL GROUNDS, TABLES, BENGHES, SWINGS, DANCING PAVILION, BAND STAND, LARGE SHELTER HOUSE, KITCHEN, BASKET AND CLOAK ROOMS, AND
OBSERVATORY ON TOP OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN.
There is also a REFRESHMENT AND DINING ROUM in charge of a competent cateror, where meals can be procured at moderate rates; besides Photograph Gallery, News Stand and Telegraph Office.

No Intexicating Liquors Allowed on the Grounds.

Arrangements for Excursions from all points can be made by applying to CARL VON SCHMALENSEE, Supt. Cornwall & Mt. Hope R. R., Lebanon, Pa. Or C. G. HANCOCK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Phil. & Beading R. E., No. 227 South Fourth St., Phila. may 13 3 md

MT. GRETNA PARK.

MT. GRETNA PARK, -FOR-EXCURSIONS & PICNICS. This park is located in the heart of the South Mountain on the Line of the Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad,

Cornwall & Lebanon Railroad,

Nine miles south of the city of Lebanos,
within easy distance of Harrisburg, Reading,
Lancaster, Columbia and all points on the Philadelphia & Reading and Pennsylvania Railroads. The grounds are large, covering hundreds of acres, and are FREE TO ALL.

The Conveniences are
A LARGE DANCING PAVILION,
A SPACIOUS DINING HALL,
TWO KITCHENS,
BAGGAGE AND COAT ROOM,
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY,
While the Arrangements for Amusement consist of
CROQUET AND BALL GROUNDS,
BOWLING ALLEY,
SHOOTING GALLERY,
FLYING HORSES,
CUOTTS, &c., &c.

SHOOTING GALLERY
FLYING HORSES.
QUOITS, &c., &c.
Tables for Lunchers, Rustic Seats and Benches
are scattered throughout the grounds. A New
Attraction for the Season of 1886 is
LAKE CONEWAGO.
Govering nearly Twonty Acres, on which are
placed a number of Elegant New Boats, and
along the banks of which are pleasant walks and
lovely scenery. Fartles desiring it can procure
Meals at the Fark, as the Dining Hall will be
under the supervision of E. M. BOLTA, of the
LEMANON VALLEY HOUSE. Those who wish to
spend A DAY IN THE MOUNTAINS can find
no place so beautiful or affording so much pleasure as MOUNT GRETNA.
NO INTOXICATING DRINKS ALLOWED ON
THE PREMISES.
Excursions from all points on the Pennsylvania Hailroad, will be carried direct to the Park
without change of cars.
Excursion rates and full information can be
obtained upon application to Geo. W. Boyd,
Assistant Genoral Passonger Agent, Fonnsylvania Railroad, 233 South Fourth struct, Philadelphia, or to
Supt. C. & L. Railroad, Lebanon, Pamay 25-3md

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