loa from the fragen rill, the simulate their properties, the strong wants for dand shall, the peak and to deep the bill, the peak mad to give and graves

A whward you are and sharp, no doubt; Still are we glad to see you near, With check so ruddy and eyeco clear, With lusty humor and joyous shout, Calling far off for the Summer to hear.

Rough is your clumey touch may be, It fringes the tassels of alder and larch; Your Jolly, gruff laughter rings merry Tou are the sort of a tellow for me,
Come from your hiding place! Fore
March!

March!

March!

AN OLD LOVE STURY.

Revived by the Finding of a Marty Document at the Harrishurg State Capitel;

One of the legislative committees at Harrishurg on Friday, in delving among the archives of the House of Representatives after traces of an old committee report, came across a document which possesses a romantic interest and recalls a somewhat exciting incident of social life at the state capitol in 1865, which never got into print, and was known to but a limited circle at the time. The document is the original of House bill No. 2 of the lega limited circle at the time. The document is the original of House bill No. 2 of the legislative session of 1855, the introduction of which at the first session at which the House was fully organized was the first act in the legislative career of Matthew S. Quay, now state treasurer and United States sension elect. It was a bill to divorce Mary Wilson McConnell from her husband, Henry Lloyd McConnell. Mrs. McConnell was the young and handsome daughter of the then Governor Ourtin, and thereby hangs the romance of this story.

Curtin, and thereby hangs the romance of this story.

Through the efforts of Mr. Quay and Senator Lowry, of the Crawford district, this divorce bill, without going to committee, passed both Houses of the legislature in less than two hours. This was on January 10, 1866. Mr. Quay, whose fine hand was seen in the railroading of the Philadelphia magistrates' bill through some weeks ago, evidently began to get on to the rapid legislative methods very soon in his political career. Miss Mary Wilson Curtin had just budded in her teens when her father was elected governor of Pennsylvania, and was a school girl when she came to Harrisburg to live at the executive massion. She was sprightly, goodnatured, and had charming manners. By 1863 she had grown to be one of the handsomest, most entertaining, and most sought after of all the buds in society there and in Philadelphia, where she was well known and is still remembered as a belie.

satul reinembered as a belle.
One evening at an entertainment at the
overnor's manuson she met young Captain
denry Lloyd McConnell, a dashing officer of Henry Lloyd McConneil, a dashing officer of the army, who was taken lil during the reception and was kindly taken care of by the governor's family. This led to frequent meetings between Miss Curtin and young McConneil, who was a fine looking fellow, but of no particular social status, and would not have been listened to by the governor as a suitor for the hand of his daughter. But Cupid and the captain's shoulder-strape played havoe with the young lady's heart. The result was that one afternoon a pair of timid lovers appeared in the office of old "Squire" McLaughlin and saked to be married. The young lady was veiled. The jus-

timid lovers appeared in the office of old
"Squire" McLaughlin and saked to be married. The young isdy was veiled. The justice did not dream that she was the governor's
daughter, whom he knew by sight as one of
the pretty girls of the town. He readily
agreed to perform the ceremony. His little
nephew, who was present witnessed the marriage certificate. The young lady gave her
name as Miss Mary Wilson Curtin, with a
strong accent upon the last syllable. The
old 'squire and his nephew are both dead,
but there is still a living witness to this
ceremony in Harrisburg --William McLaughlin, the justice's son, who was home from
the war on a furlough, and happened to be in
the office at the time.

"Captain McConnell," and Mr. McLaughlin, in relating the story of the marriage,
"was a very bandsome fellow, but I guess
that's about all there was in him."

The captain waiked down the street to the
executive mansion and left his bride at the
door, going to his own quarters, presumsbly
to let the storm blow over. But the atorm
never did blow over. The governor, as was
to have been expected, was in a towering
rage when he was told by his daughter what
she had done. The young lady was hurried
off to a boarding school and out of reach, and
negotiations were begun with the husband to
get him out of the way as wall. Governor
Curtin's political power at that time was negotiations were begun with the nuscend to get him out of the way as well. Governor Curtin's political power at that time was greater probably than that of any man in the state, and means were found to induce the state, and means were found to induce the young and daring captain to leave the state and make no claims upon his wife, who, he was told, had repented of her marriage, and didn't care to see him any more. In a few days the captain left Harrisbarg, and was lost sight of by his friends there. He subsequently became a United States marshal in the West, where he now lives.

Whether the young bride protested against the summary way in which she was snatched from her husband's arms is a matter of conjecture, but it was cofront gossip among

from her husbanu's arms is a matter of conjecture, but it was corrent gossip among those few who knew of the circumstances that the irate governor had locked his daughter up in her room in the executive manelon until the captain was out of the way. The marriage was kept pretty quiet considering the circumstances, and although the story did leak out in society in a piece-meal sort of way, the particulars were never known, and the papers knew nothing of the affair. As soon as the legislature met a divorce bill was presented, as has been seen, and the marriage annulled. Since then Miss Curtin has married a gentleman in every way worthy of her, is well known in society circles at the national capital and in New York, and looks beek upon her youthful folly with the regret which comes with more sober years.

Useful and Hurtful Medicines.

There is a certain class of remedies for constipation absolutely useless. These are boluses
and potions made in great part of podophyllin,
aloes, rhubarb, gamboge and other worthless
ingredients. The damage they do to the stomach
of those who use them is incalculable. They
evacuate the bowels, it is true, but always do so
violently and profusely, and beddes, gripe the
bowels. Their effect is 10 weaken both them
and the atomach. Hetter far to use the agreeable and salutary aperient, Hostster's stomach
Ritters, the lax sitve effect of which is never preceded by pain, or accompanied by a convulate,
violent action of the bowels. On the contrary,
it invigorates those organs, the stomach and the
entire system. As a means of ouring and preventing malarial fevers, no medicine can compare with it, and it remedies nervous debility,
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equiate their husbands amazingly fast,
they not do their duty. Burdes Slood
s are good regulator of the circulation.
to exclusively a blood toxic, and consey strike at the root of many serious allFor sale by H. H. Coobran, druggist, 137
I Borth Queen street, Lancaster.

"Set up is bed and coughed till the clothing was wet with perspiration. By wife insisted that I use Thomas Exiceric Oil. The first teaspoonful relieved me, and two bottles have cured me. I can honestly recommend it." F. Fersins, Creek Centre, N. Y. For sale by H. S. Cookma, druggist, 187 and 139 North Queen - House Ber . House. Sing Surde The fact of dy page to the page to the page of the pag

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MEDICAL. HOOD'S BARRAPARILLA

Prepare for Spring It is none for early to be gotting really for myring and the first that here should receive the first that here is not been really defined to the form of the first that here received new ton to your own

the bloods for square paths, she blood by me by Blood's Sarasparille. Do not put off taking a reliable medicine, but now take.

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