| Rny on Trampa |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HE READS THE GKUCERYMAN A LEE TUKE. |  | cuntry wouldu't make such a fuss over him." "Luther-Luther," continued the | A hrighteyent liule five yearolth girl tripped gnily along the street |  |
| Come iv, ctore ine" said the yman to the bad buy, as he ste | $\begin{aligned} & \text { iramps are all right emough. Thent } \\ & \text { old pople's homes, where old men and } \end{aligned}$ | mother; "I meta Mr. Luther in Paris | few days ago, clinging to the arm of a gallant about her own age. Anoth. $r$ |  |
| on ithe dumpep suspidto of the growery |  |  | litule fellow of a proached, tugein | - |
| litile cthage fire a trmot thut | -1 |  |  |  |
| out of the rreerey jurt theal | mid the beys. "Why d |  |  |  |
|  | With their fikk? This | Marriu. Thiatstiteman it prob | "In my, rave goy | From the Importe |
| Me, und dey yruery men lowk | Io a charitable home if | (e) |  |  |
|  | relatives and drinds care of them, and go | You must speak to your father a ickets for the opening night." | cossed her head, as she resumed their promenade, replied: | UCEX |
|  | where kind hearred | Wouldn't Have Taken Them. |  |  |
| loaf of bread nud ko oft cheeving | ate | o |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| and the smile the rramp, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | "Tro trubited in my mind. | erli |  |
|  | Node peple |  |  |  |
| to have got out of the wrong end of the bed this morning. What ails you? | when | "Eberything: gane wrong. |  |  |
|  | with |  |  |  |
|  |  | -L | wek of irumgray hair that |  |
|  | be lom | and | , | D. Gurmen dis sm'x Nete Store. |
|  | atay and have |  | it the counle thoughtfully for |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| sand kicked a market basket across the room. "There is not a day but some one comes in here aiter money. Why | will not be truubled any more by | know I | \%"Hero we are, squire, nud tio us an |  |
| don't these tramps go to work? Why | ple enlli | vucked for him all day. Dis mavxiu' |  |  |
| don't people that haven't got any money go to the poor house? Why <br> dou't sick people go to the hospital? | rign painted and nailed up on coruer asyigg there is ono use of |  |  |  |
| Coudemn it, I have had people come |  | Mnviu' on de banoxiters ob de bexk |  |  |
| in here for help for the old ladies home, and the old men's home, and to <br> sell | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | (wich. Da hung darat dioner time | with the couple, and in |  |
|  | and con | it a sack | The old man puta p ta |  |
|  | ysu will kick any peron out |  | woma | aily suited to you. You will fud it |
| for help as long as I lise, <br> "Aud you never will see another | that | What did |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| "Aud you never will see another person asking for help, or coming to |  | -meor der in de mut plase |  |  |
| buy any of your old decayed groceries, if they knew what kind of a hard- | lite | ${ }_{\substack{\text { spm }}}^{\text {pice }}$ | ing how |  |
|  | "No you dout | Think o odat, will yet? Call a man | "They etart with a-p |  |
|  groeryman woold split him for kis | You | ma | $\ldots$ |  |
|  | said atout piving |  | ${ }_{\text {the }}$ the |  |
|  |  | "Cios I didut, Watat thiok | $\begin{aligned} & u_{p} p_{n}^{n} \\ & \text { no in } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| "Yes have," said the groeeryman, | a | liong. showed | \% |  |
| and he appeared a little ashamed of what he had said. "My heart is all |  | conferdeno in |  |  |
|  |  | wa'n't easy in his mind while I was | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { when } \\ \text { per } \end{array}$ | . Merchants, Allcgheny-St, Belleforte, Pa. |
|  <br> glase of ber at a fire lunch place | -"Well, dout |  | dir ges ito the thoa, demit |  |
|  |  |  | on that. The business, if per |  |
|  | bad hoy went out whistling, "The let on the Eye." | ter let dem brithees stay dar a wille longer." | about six years, and |  |
|  | Lhewewieo, w | Consider the source. | graal | 0UR WAY of Selling off A Large winter stock |
| gnaw a dinner off a loaf of dry bread? | - | Herr," mid a yougg man, "1 nm | Moore had bis oiphing tump tail | HORT NOTCE. |
| The tramp kuew his business. He could go to a ealoon with that nickleand bus a glass of beer as though be |  | -utpried ne you. Why didd't you | d.y, niule |  |
|  | limp. | youn Aliar? Had it been me, I toold |  | \$40,000 Worth of Dry Goods |
| thad a ubthe of money, and while he | "I anu diocre" her | thave patated bim in the mouch," | fopher |  |
|  |  |  | dogh in |  |
|  | frmed peaimitit. | "What did you do?" | ${ }_{\text {mod }}$ |  |
|  | by Lake Como? | sourre, and rimht here let me ay that | cuerend it mith motber |  |
|  | his eyes | considering the source has saved many |  |  |
| chew bread, with no water nearer than the lake, or would you go into a nice | "I canot, | Ii tho acme of human intelligeooe | trim siomp ndat tho wo |  |
|  |  | Without tiir dipposition, our court |  |  |
| warm saloon, buy a glass of beer and have a big dinner thrown in for a chromo. By goeh, you would go to the saloon, and you would make the |  | and our redioal profesion would be a |  | \% |
|  | in which thi | failuré. When a lawyer who has a well catablished reputationas a bruiser, |  |  |
|  | "Yo eveen | miel exas and callapam modetet nod physi. | lor |  |
| lunch counter book aick. Nobody else keepe a warm place for tramps to eat(ree lunches by buying five cents worth | "Not even |  |  |  |
|  | wisa | concmporar, knowig that foreible | 隹 |  |
| of goods, and a tramp would be a foolif be didn't take advantage of aucb a if he didn't take advantage of such a degrees below zero." | ganiog iored | 1/emmeot moil |  | 212 |
|  | deppir What can you ofer me, then $w^{\text {a }}$ the | relibiog the idea of beiog a | The |  |
| "I swow, I don't know but you are | akked: "What can you offer me mos |  |  |  |
| *ight, Hennery,' 'aide the groceryman,with a forced amile. "I guees I woold with a forced amile. "I guess I woold wo businees to be a tramp, Why don' they go to work ? ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ | an |  |  | vili |
|  |  | bot he coniders the Sorree, avd judi. | Heer |  |
|  | pect of a rise noxt spritg." |  |  |  |
|  | this with all Lhe deep convicioo of | a cowerd. looked on bim an aman of | nid | \% |
| "Work ? Why don't you give one | man who know jutt bow he | didereion and quiet nerres The doo. | afroid | minumimimitem |
| for a tramp. A tramp may be a son of a member of Congrees, but it he thas been oo the turf until be has had | mile: |  |  | Shoes at One-TIalf Price. |
|  | balf |  |  |  |
| to pawn his clothes, one article after another, to keep from starving, and |  |  |  |  |
|  | t |  |  |  |
| looks hard, you don't want him. He may be more honest than you are, and better educated, but his clothes are thin, and he looks aeedy and cold, and | Lat the. paperd |  |  |  |
|  | York youg hady "Marin Luther-Luterer: |  | mile of watruerile |  |
| firugry, and hasn't got any money You do not stop to think that he may be a thoroughbred. You fire him out, and he gets so he thinks there isn't a steals, it is to keep him from starving and not to lay on money, like some |  |  |  | 。 |
|  | ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  | d FO |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |

