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Auctioneer, and Insurance Agent, Priendsville, Pa.

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[Aug. 1, 1899.

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Aug. 1, 1869.

PROF. MORRIS. he Hayti Barber, rettime his thanks for the kind pat-ronage that has enabled him to get the best rest-she's ha! I hav'nt time to tell the whole story, but come and see for rourieves 150° at the Old Stand. No load laughing allowed in the shop. [April 13, 1870.

HUNT BROTHERS, SCRANTON, PA.

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JEWELRY A. TURRELL When it's a drawing.

Boet's Corner.

Annie and Rhoda, sisters twain.

Woke in the night to sound of rain

The ruse of wind, the ramp and roar,

Annie rose up in her bed gown while;

And looked out in the storm and night

" Hush, and barken!" she cried in fear,

" I hear the sea, and the plash of rain, And roar of the northeast hurricane

"Get thee back to the bed so warm. No good comes of watching a storm. "What is it to thee, I fain would know That waves are roaring and wild winds blow

"No lover of thine's affoat to miss The harbot-lights on a night like this." " But I hear a voice crying out my name

I'm from the sea on the wind it came!

"Twice and thrice have I heard it call, The voice is the voice of Estwick Hall "

" Hall, of the Heron, is safe," she said.

" And, if in peril from swamping sea,

I hear it again, so loud and long. ""Annie! Annie!" I hear it call,

Un sprang'the elder, with ever affame Thou liest! he never would call thy name!

Like the cry of a dying man it passed.

The solemn joy of her heart's release

" Dearest !" she whispered, under breath, " Life is a lie, but true is death.

To own and cherish its love in peace

"The love I hid from myself away Shall crown me now in the light of day. "My ears shall never to wooer list

Never by lover my lips be kissed. "Sacred to thee am I henceforth, Thou in Heaven, and I on earth!"

She came and stood by her sister's bed; "Hall, of the Heron, is dead!" she said. "The wind and the waves their work have done

We shall see him no more beneath the sun.

"Little will reck that heart of thine. It loved him not with a love like mine.

"And now my soul with his soul I wed; Thine the living, and mine the dead?

Measuring the Buby

We measured the riotous baby Against the cottage wall-A lilly grew at the threshold,

And the boy was just as tall!

With spots of purple and gold,

And a heart like a jeweled chalice,

The fragrant dew to hold.

Without the blue-birds whistled

The red rose rocked her bees:

And the wee pink fists of the baby

That danced on the latticed sill!

His mouth like a flower unblown-

Peeped out from his snowy gown:

That yet had a touch of pain.

We'll measure the boy again.

Ab me! in a darkened chamber,

With the sunshine shut away, Through the tears that fell like a bitter rain

We measured the boy to-day;

And sweet as a budding rose,

Lay side by side together, In the hush of a long repose I'm from the dainty pillow.

White as the risen dawn.

The fair little face lay smiling, With the light of heaven thereon-And the dear little hands, like rose leaves

Dropped from a rose, lay still,

Never to snatch at the sunshine That crept to the shrouded sill!

We measured the sleeping baby With ribbons white as snow For the shining rosewood casket That waited him below;

And out of the darkened chamber

on little toes.

service—the fleet.

pants make a pair? carrier's uniform,

We went with a childless moan-To the height of the sinless angels

And the little bare feet that were dimpled

And we thought, with a thrill of rapture

When June rolls around with her roses,

Two little bare feet, like funny white mice.

His eyes were wide as blue bella-

Were never a moment still,

Snatching at shine and shadow

High up the old roof-trees,

And to and fro at the window

A royal tiger filly,

"I, for his sake, were he but here, Could hem and 'broider her bridal gear "Though hands should tremble and eves be w And stitch for stitch in my heart be set.

The young girl hushed, on her lips, a groan, But through her tears a strange light shone-

"If he did, I would pray the wind and sea To keep him forever from thee and me?" Then out of the sea blew a dreadful blast

" In the tautest schooner that ever swam. He rides at anchor in Amsquam.

Or lee shore rocks, would be call on thee? But the girl heard only the wind and tide,

"O, sister Rhoda, there's something wrong;

Of great waves climbing a rocky shore.

The Sisters. EARLY HISTORY BY JOHN O. WHITTIER.

The Murderer, Rulloff, Escapes, Etc.

Miscellancous.

The following statch of the informations career of Rulloff's carlier life, from the Binghamton Republicam, can but prove interesting to the reader, both young and

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It was suggested by a neighbor of Mr. Schatt was such that he was worthy in all respects. He seemed to have good habits, and few seemed to have good habits, and few saw worthy in all respects. He shall, the state of the Schatt, who was then not more than say. Schatt, who was then not more than say teen. Rulloff wend directly to the postoffice, showed the letter, according to his school a few months afterward. Not long afterward, the sister and the officently in should be same day, and took the chest he had left, so thatt, who was then not more than say from his house, without knowledge at the chest. The stage started for General was regarded as proof of Rulloff's guilt. A warrant was issued for his arrest; and at the chest. The stage started for General was regarded as proof of Rulloff's guilt. A warrant was issued for his arrest; and at the chest. When the statement is chest, was on board. On that page, he registered his name as John Doe, attentions to Miss Schatt. When the form Jacksonville, a place not far from purpose of marriage became manifest. He was seen unanifest. The more fall was seen by a relative of the Schutt, who as we hear from all family in the stage, at a point not far from Jacksonville, a place not far from the beautiful to the postoffice of the chest. The stage started for General the statement, the had gone in the directly to the postoffice to say the war were inclined to distinct the was worthy in all respects. He can war worthy in all respects. He can war worthy in all respects. He can be added joened and the consentation of the war were inclined to distinct the sister and the same day, and took the chest be had left, the same day, and took the chest be had left, was provided to the province of Rulloff on his first t And wringing her small white hands, she cried. And the voice is the voice of Estwick Hall!" and high character, seed there influence to prevent it. Ridder had given no statisment that the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and the same passenger except likely and high character and high character and the same passenger except likely and high passenger except likely he inflicted upon her, etc., and the story

need not be repeated here.

THE DISAPPEARANCE-THE MYSTERIOUS CHEST. Some months after their marriage, Rulloss induced his wife to go to a place in Lansing about five miles from Ithaca, and a mile and a half from Cayuga Lake. At that place their child was born. What is known of the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Rulloff, we state with particular reference to the circumstances as they appeared to those most intimately connected with them. It was not known, and is not yet known that any preparation had been made by Rulloff for murder. On the evening when Mrs. Rulloff and the child were last seen, they were visited by the daughter of Mrs. Robertson, whose family fived across the street, from Rul-To the height of the sinless angels
Onr little one had grown!

BREVITIES.

A paper that takes—a sheriff's war
An-arrow minded man was Williams
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THE JOURNPY TO THE LAKE.

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in book-keeping, pennmansing, etc., to guaranty him a situation; but, Rulloff, in his phrase, found Gourand a "humbing," who took his money, as long as he had any, and then failed to comply with his agreement.

Robertson's garden, where Mr. Robertson as at work. Rulloff spoke to him in a carcless war. "By-bye, Mr. Robertson, by-bye; don't be alarmed if we don't come deal of sympathy on the part of the Schutt family, and also of others. It was Schutt family, and also of others. It was suggested by a neighbor of Mr. Schutt family, and also of others. It was neglected by a neighbor of Mr. Schutt and the walked away.

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went to the house, forced open the shuted that something was wrong, though they refused to share in the suspicion of his wife was, and let them come on to see temper, his threats, etc., but thought him temper, his threats, etc., but thought him he would go directly to where she was in that if Mr. Schutt had given personally of hilling his wife and shill.

incapable of killing his wife and child.

Returning to Ithaca at perhaps nine at Buffalo, the two remained during the hanged at the yard arm. o'clock in the evening, the store of one of night at the hotel. Mr. Schutt called for o'clock in the evening, the store of one of the brothers was closed; and the two sat discussing the matter alone; the door being ajar.

RULLOFF AGAIN.

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Sinddenly Rulloff entered. He was Showed his feet. They were blistered and Showed his feet. They were blistered and Showed his feet. They were blistered and the said he had run the into custody, where as he had held him binds and towers and ruined cities of the Red Sca, and has so many, pyrainto custody, where as he had held him binds and runged cities of the Red Sca, and ruined cities of the very warmly greeted. One of the broth- very sore. He said he had run the into custody, where as he had held him mids and towers and ruined cities of the loff's house, and very near. Miss Robert of some remained until near nine o'clock. Rulloff prepared some medicine, which he proposed to give to the child. Mrs. Rulloff objected, saving that the labe was not ill, and needed no medicine was not ill, and needed no medicine was not ill, and even for herself. But the middle, "the people here have been talk the shelf of the child, and even for herself. But the medicine was not given, while the visite of the hought nothing of it. Later in the morning, Mr. Robertson, who arose early, observed that the shotters of Rulloff's house were tight by closed—a very unusual circumstance; but he thought nothing of it. Later in the morning and tar from nine o'clock. Rulloff canno out and went to the hought nothing of it. Later in the morning, and that was not such a horse and wagon, saying that his falter in the first of the sight saving that the inght and his wife and child had gone with him to Mott's Corners; in order to the first of the could go to Madison. Make full the could go to Madison. Make full go to Madison. Make ful

THE JOURNPY TO THE LAKE.

But Rulloff did not go to Mott's Corners. He drove direct to Itahaca, and
thence to the inlet of Cayuga Lake.

There the wagon stood, with the chest in
it during the day. Rulloff was absent,
he was not noticed. When evening came
on, the wagon moved down the inlet toward the lake; but from that point trace
of it was lost.

Casion to visit Ithaca, and Henry decided
to follow with another horse.

THE WEB THAT BULLOFF WOVE—HIS SECOND FLIGHT—THE CHASE.

On Henry's arrival at Ithaca, he called
on one of his brothers, and bursting into
tears, said "that wretch has mardered onsister." Rulloff drove to William Schutt's
house, with the sister; and Rulloff had
been there but a short time, when some
of it was lost.

RULOFF AND THE DETECTIVE.

ADDITIONAL UNPUBLISHED FACTS. Mr. Schutt and Rulloff set out for Nothing was ascertained of Rulloff's called on him, and said to him that his rough man, with a great heart, had cord-

went to the house, forced open the shutter and looked in. He saw enough to convince him that Mrs. Rulloff had made no preparation for a journey; and he communicated his strengthened suspicion to the Schutt brothers, who were living in Ithaca. This was the first cry of murder. The brothers went in haste to the place, broke open the house, and were convinced that something was wrong, though

ARRIVAL AT HOME.

permitted to grow, or a word of encour-

agement had been given, is a matter of speculation. Rulloff was taken in charge by the officers and removed to jail.

ADDITIONAL UNPUBLISHED FACTS.

Though it was impossible to prove Though it was impossible to prove what had been the disposition of the bodies of the murdered woman and child, the family of the Schutts acertained positive ly, as for themselves, that Mrs. Rulloff was not alive. The chest which went to the "inlet" contained the body of Mrs. interesting to the reader, both young and old; to the youth as a warning, and the move mature a caution to be wary in their confidence:

Edward H. Rulloff, on his arrival at Dryden, said that he was a native to St. Johns, New Branswick; that there he had been a clerk in a hardware store, and had come to New York for the purpose of getting into more remunerative, or larger business. In the city he met, according to his story, a Mr. Gourand a teacher of a commerical school, who promised that after giving him a course of instruction in book-keeping, pennmanship, etc., to guaranty him a situation; but, Rulloff, arm and a sate of Rulloff's called on him, and said to him that his wife had very mysteriously disappeared is wife had very mysteriously disappeared from her home, and saked him to make some explanation of the matter. He decided on him, and said to him that his wife had very mysteriously disappeared is greatly man, with a great heart, had cording from her home, and saked him to make some explanation of the matter. He decided on him, and said to him that his wife had very mysteriously disappeared from her home, and saked him to make some explanation of the more home, and saked him to make some explanation of the next the decidined to says unch about it, suggesting that it was none of their business. They then here the head been a delay in the had been the disposition of the bods wife had very mysteriously disappeared from her home, and saked him to make some explanation of the matter. He decided on him, and said to him that his wife had very mysteriously disappeared from her home, and saked him to make some explanation of the matter. He decided on him, and said to him that his wife had very mysteriously disappeared from her them that his wife had very mysteriously disappeared from her them had one saist Mrs. Rulloff the bed, sake had to have all the decided on him had been the disposition of the bods assist Mrs. Schutt. Schutt, with the decided on him had one. They had retail to have he citied to say under ho

known, probably before he was twenty

Glass-Makers.

years of age. He is now, according to

When then began to build warm house es instead of living in tents and caves, had no way of shutting out the cold and keeping in the daylight. They left open places in the walls, instead of putting in glass windows; or if the weather was too bitterly cold, they closed them up, and either sat in the dark, or burned tallows dips and rushes all day long.

Very few people in the world knew how

What might have openered if it had been do, they made colored glass and set it up at the open places in the walls, where the

beautiful it was.
That set the English to thinking, and Troublesome farming—raising corns on little toes.

The swiftest arm of the military service—the fleet.

—Questions for physiologists—do two papts make a pair?

—Is a coat of mail a portion of a letter carrier's uniform.

When is tea like a work of art?

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