THE dreaded pneumonia or "grippe" is relegated to the rear, and "Old Sol" with his pencleating rays is a constant rean oder that we are candidates for tsammer Attire.

#### Underwear

Exe ptional values in this depart ment. Goods were bought at clearing manufacturers' prices.

Lisie Thread Vests in white, ecru and colors, Balbriggan Vests, Fashionable Ribbed Vests, Finest Egyptian Yarns, Gossamer Vests in varieties-Novelty and

#### Ginghams

The printings on Ginghams are recognized by all connoisseurs as the righest art in textile Dress Goods, Swivel Silk Ginghams, Pin Hend and Shepherd's Checks. Solid colors in fancy shades, stripes and plains, in wonderful varieties.

#### Hosiery

In these days of improvement and perfection we should follow the times. The "lat-st" costs no more than the time worn. Russet colors and tans, drop stitch, lisle thread, black staples. All the improve-ments in soleing and neeling.

#### Corset Department

all the leading makes, including all the grades of ventilated and

### Laces

For trimmings, for draperies, and for all uses this lovely fabric can be put to, we have in abundance. Things

That are seldom written about, but

needed just the same. We pay just as much attention to buying them right as we do expensive Silk Twist, Sawing Silk, Embroidered Silk, Batting Cotton, Cotton, Linen Thread, Bone Casing, Belting, Skirt Braid. Velveteen Binding, Prussian Binding, Taffeta Binding, Darn-ing Wool, Darning Cotton, Carpet Thread, Macrame Cord, Corset Laces, Silk Corset Laces, Shoe Laces, Covered

Dress Stays, Horn Bone, Corset Steels. Garter Elastic, Silk Elastic, Hooks and Eyes, India Tape, rolls of Tape, Pins, Hat Pins, Black Pins, Kid Crimpers, Montague Curlers, Silk Tassels, Needle Cases, Shoe Buttons, Bone Buttons, Collar Buttons.

GORMAN'S

money, come to us first.

A Sandered Partnership.

He was dirty and disreputable, and, as ease last evening just about dusk, it was easy to see that he was mad. His hands clutched at an imaginary foe and his lips muttered all the swear words which are in the vocabulary of the old time tramp,

A short distance from him, on another ash barrel, sat another tramp, even more dirty and disreputable than the first, if that were a possibility. He was munching something from out of a paper bag that he held in his hand, and was seemingly at peace with himself and all the world. The first tramp shot evil glances at him out of his bleary eyes, and to the person who cared to listen it was soon evident that the curses he was spreading about with such a prodigal mouth were all directed at the

"What's the matter?" asked a young man who was passing.

"W'at's de matter? Well, dere's plenty nuff de matter, see? Me an dat stuff over dere's been pards for ten years, and we've tramped it all over dis here country, see? struck dis town two days ago, an from dat time to dis we ain't had nothin ter eat. A little while ago dat former pard o' mine-he ain't no pard er mine now, fer I quit him cold from dis out, see?-dat former pard er mine, he hit er man fer ten cents and he got it. Dere we were, both 'f us starvin wid hunger, an I told him ter go ter a bake shop an get all he cud fer de dime. W'en be cum back w'at der yer t'ink dat de sweat had gone and bought?

"Can't imagine," said the young man. "Well," said the tramp, as his tone be-came one of intense disgust, "well, an me an him both starvin, ther dod gasted fool went an bought ten cents' worth of chocolate drops. He's eatin 'em now. Said dat 'em. What der yer tink er dat? An both of us not tastin food fer two days. I quit took place yesterday afternoon. Serwhen he saw 'em his mouth watered for such gibberin idiots kin travel wid me, an don't yer forget it."-Rochester Demo-

A Horse That Split Firewood.

"Speaking about horses," said Colonei Calliper, "reminds me of a horse that was once owned by a friend of mine who lives at Storkville Centre, Vt. This horse was just an ordinary hundred dollar horse antil he turned out to be a trotter. He got so, finally, that he could move in pretty near three minutes. That made him worth about \$300, which meant a good profit for the owner; but, unfortunately, just when the horse had come to that point he develsped also as a kicker. He could kick harder and faster than any horse I ever saw. He kicked out one end of the barn and mashed his stall and broke up everything within reach, until they put him in an iron stall, which they had built expressly for

"The horse could trot as fast as ever, but his kicking knocked off that \$200 of value. If the owner could have realized on the porse when he was at his best that \$300 at per cent, would have yielded twelve dollars a year. My friend was a frugal man, and it seemed to him that perhaps the kicking might might be turned to account. It took a man some time every day to cut up the firewood that was used on his place, and he figured out that the time so spent cost him more than twelve dollars a year, and that it would yield at least an equal return if devoted to some other labor. He decided to let the horse break up the wood.

"Every morning they put some cord wood in the iron stall, and the horse broke t up. For a time this plan worked satisfactorily and profitably, but one day when they dropped in a cherry log the horse wouldn't kick. He seemed to have dis-

covered that his energy was being used to benefit his owner, and he stopped kicking. "Possibly in time he might have again permitted the utilization of his singular gift, but they didn't wait to see; they sold him. My friend was not a gra ming man; he didn't even try to get the price the horse was really worth as a wood splitter; he just let him go as a plain trotter."-

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



#### PITTSTON.

The Pittston Borough tax collectorship case which has been going on be-tween W. H. Young and E. F. McDowell in court was decided on Saturday when Judge John Lynch handed down a decision favorable to Mr. Mc-Dowell whose tenure for the ensuing three years is thereby judicially confirmed. The opinion is a most important one as it disposes of a question concerning the constitutionality of the act of 1893 (extending the terms of tax collectors to three years) and the repealing of the act of 1871, under which the president judge has since that time apcointed tax receivers for Pittston bo rough, another question was raised by McDonnell's counsel involving the constitutionality of the act of 1871. The common wealth also contended that the Contains a complete assortment of act of 1893 is local and special legislation, in that it applies to townships and boroughs and theresommer weight Corsets at selling fore violates the constitution.

court decides that the act of 1885 hav-

ng been declared constitutional by the

supreme court, the act of 1893, which is practically a transcript of the first section of the act of 1885, except to the term of tax collectors, cannot i thereby made unconstitutional. Upon the question whether the act of 1893 repeals that part of the fourth section of the act of 1861 which empowers the president judge to appoint a receiver of taxes, the court says: "If it does not it certainly should do so. " " " The act of 1893 provides that the qualified voters of every borough and township in the common-wealth shall on the third Tuesday of February after the passage of this act, and triennially thereafter, vote for and elect one properly qualified person for tax collector in each of said districts, who shall serve for the term of three years'; and that 'all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed." The court adds: "I deem it necessary to refer, in this connection, to but one authority, which appears to me to be apt and conclusive on both the constitutionality of the fourth section of the set of 1871, and as to whether it is in conflict or incon-

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Store A Store opinion, therefore, that the act of 1893. being a general law to make uniform the election and term of office of tax collectors in all the boroughs and townships of the commonwealth, is actually consistent with that part of the fourth ction of the act of 1871, which authorizes the president judge of the courts of Luzerne county to appoint a person to be denominated receiver of axes to serve for one year, and was to repeal that part of said section. It is not deemed necessary to consider the other question raised by the pleadings, to wit: whether the tion of the act of 1871 offends against Article 9, section 8, of the consti-tion of 1838 as amended in 1861." Sev eral references, however, are given on this point, the opinion concluding by entering judgment for the defendant on the demurrer and ordering payment of costs by the county. C. F. Bohan was attorney for Mr. Donnell, Alex

Farnham for Mr. Young, District Attorney Garman for the commonwealth, and Joseph Moore for the county. To Mr. Bohan much credit is being given for the able manner in which he handled, and finally accomplished what bas been for the last twenty-three years a question of doubt concerning the constitutionality of the act of 1871

It is quiet probable that there will be no observance of the Fourth of July in this place other than the picnic of St. John's church congregation at Oregon grove. It to be deplored that Pittston's patriotism does not effervesce to a greater extent. There is no good why, as a town, her people should have to go out of town for what could, with a little effort, be provided for their amusement at home. was with few exception ever thus.

The town council will meet in special session in the town hall this evening to consider postponed business. The Leek Cornet band will give an open air concert this evening, on El-

trich's veranda.

William Johns, aged 16 years and 6 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johns, of William street, who was injured at No. 10 shaft about ten days ago by being burned, died at the hoscopal church at 3.30 o'clock. Interment

in Pittston cemetery.

John Gillen, aged 28 years, employed as a laborer in No. 3 Barnum shaft, was instantly killed Saturday about noon by a fall of rock. His wife died about leave for Chicago this week to join his two orphan children.

Saturday ended the first quarter or three months' cares as postmaster of J. H. Mullin, and considering the constantly growing business of the office, he is feeling extremely happy.

Thomas Judge, a Lehigh Valley con-

ductor, was struck on the head with a coupling pin by John Jennings, a colored lad, at Coxton, Friday afternoon, and was rendered unconscious by the blow. He is convalescent and hope is now entertained for his speedy recov-

Two rigs, one driven by Harry chooley the other by Jules Watterson, going in opposite directions, collider on North Main street yesterday after-noon. The wheel of Ms. Watterson's rig was torn off. The wagon in which was Mr. Watterson and his two children were precipitated to the ground. Blanche, the eldest, was thrown under the wheels of Mr. Schooley's carriage and run over, but fortunately she escaped injury. The damage was amicably settled between both parties. In the twelfth annual meet of the

league of American Wheelmen of the Pennsylvania division, which takes place today and tomorrow at West Side park, Wilkes-Barre, the following ersons from this place have entered In the one mile Luzerne county championship, prize solid gold watch, J. O. Smith and George H. Strob. In the one-half mile state championship race, prize, a dismond medal, E L Van Valkenburg and George H. Stroh. In the two mile handicsp, class A, prize, a \$50 silver ten set, J. O. Smith, George H. Stroh and E L. Valkenburg. As each of the above are expert wheelmen and already | rhenmatism.

have good records much is expected

of them by their friends. The question as to whether Pittston is to nave a new payed Main street or to continue the cabble stone will be decided at the polls today. The ques-tion is one of more than ordinary interest and the voters should act and deliberately in the matter. Should the movement to pave the street be decided in the affirmative it is to be hoped that the many petty differences will cease and that all will units in bringing about the desired change. Should it be defeated it is generally admitted it will be not because the improvements are unnecessary bus because of the promoters back of

Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter, leaves today for Sylan Beach, N. Y. where they will pass the hot mounts at Oncida lak Samuel Smythe and family will leave today for Heart lake, Susquehanna

county, where they will spend the sum-Mrs. Verona Coe Holmes, of Luzerne avenue, who has been ill for the past month, is reported out of danger.

Miss Lices, of Exeter street, leaves today for Uniontown, Pa., to visit her friend, Miss Howell. Judge W. H Cool left Saturday for

Harvey's lake, where he has a cottage, and will spend the summer there. Mrs. Annabel Morris Holvey and son, Willie, returned from Albany, N. Saturday morning.

Miss Cora Leisenring left Saturday to spend a fortnight with friends in New York and Brooklyn. J. A. Toubill, of North Main street, returned from the Metropolis Saturday

#### HONESDALE.

Among the enterprising Honesdalians we note the following was have opened up stands for the sale of tire works: Arthur Robert son and Asa Bryant have a neat little stand at the corner of Main and Elev. enth streets; they carry a large assortment of crackers, rockets, etc. Frank Schwenholz is the proprietor of another stand in front of his father's store. Fred Diettrich has a large fireworks stand at the corner of Main and Sev enth streets.

Misses K-tie Hurlburt and Laura Doty, of Philadelphia, are visiting at home of W. A. Gaylord. Mrs. Heary Wilson and daughter Lens, Mrs. T. Lincoln Mediand, Mrs. John Finnerty and Miss Agues Finnerty composed a party that spent Satur-

lay at Whaenville enjoying a day's outing and fishing Mrs. Lucy Chambers and grandlaughter, Miss Bessie Chambers, have eturned from their visit at Jersey

City, Miss Irene Tibbetts, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Charlotte Mnir. Horace Weston is visiting his sister, Ira Patten at Newark.

Wallace Limbert called on Hawley riends Saturday. ordinance which bicycle rinted in large black letters on white loth and tacked on trees in various parts of the town is an unsightly coration.

The Redmen of Honesiale and Hawley picnic at Lake Ariel July 17 A grand time is promised. The Old Folks concert at the Metho-

dist Episcopid church July 12 will be very amosing and entertaining. There will be six running borses from Wilkes Barre to take part in the races at the fair ground July 4 and 5. The trotting, pacing and running races on hose days promise to be the finest ever witnessed in Honesdale. The total in prizes offered is \$950; \$750 for the trotting and pacing and \$200 for the run ing races.

E. Bourne and F. R. White, of Scranten, were in town Saturday.

E. P. Dunning, of New York, and Miss Dunning, of Wilkes-Barre, are registered at the Allen House,

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G. B. Sears and G. J. Benton spent Sunday in Susquehanna.
Miss Grace Whitney of Honesdale. who has been the guest of Miss Lottie a year ago. It was to be his last day's Giles, of Lincoln avenue, during the Barnes, Saturday afternoon and work in the mines, as he intended to past two weeks, left Saturday after- was largely attended. The funeral noon for a visit with Scranton friends. Miss Mae Hallock, of Gilbert street, s the guest of Wilkes Barre friends. W. N. Sadler, jr., has returned from business trip to New York city.

Sixteen deaths are reported within he city limits during the mouth of June. The remains of seven deceases persons who died in other towns were brought here for burial. Twenty three interments were made in the city cemeteries, fourteen being made in Maplewood and nine in St. Rose.

The fire plarm which sounded at an arly hour on Saturday morning was caused by the burning of the home of Thomas Madden, of the West Side. The Mozart band entertained a large udience on Saturday evening by the

air concert from the balcony of Hotel Anthracite. Sophronia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, of South Church street, died on Saturday morning of whooping cough. Faneral occured on Sunday afternoon. Interment was

rendition of their regular weekly ope-

made in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. J. C. Firth and child, of Wyoming street, will leave this evening for New York, whonce they will sail on l'nesday for England on the steamship

Urania. Dr. Burns, of Honesdale, called in Carbondale professionally on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Peck returned Saturday afternoon from their wedding tour and for the present have taken up their residence at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wonneott, of Darte avenue.

BEWARE OF FRAUDS .-- Be sure you ge the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I cures colds, cough, asthma, deafness and

#### ARCHBALD.

Burgess Burk - and John Gilroy were ishing at K ene's pond on Saturiay.

Miss J miss McH de, of Cemetery reet, is very sick.

The bridge at Monroe street has been condemned by the street commissioner is unfit for travel. Travel over it with relicies is prohibited. It will be piaced

in good condition at once.

The great picnic of St. Thomas' conregation at Sylvan park on July 4, 18 o be the greatest outing of the season, judging from the interest now shown in it. All the Catholic societies in town will parade to the perk after mass which will be held at 830 o'clock. There will be many diversions and features of various kinds that cannot fail to make the day one of great ensyment. The borough council met on Satur-

day evening. President Lane presided and the other members present were Messra, Jones Caffrey and Padden. A number of bills were presented and the secretary was directed to draw orders in payment of them. There was considerable discussion over the appointment of a policeman to serve on the main street on Sunday evenings. The burgess disputes the right of the police committee to appoint, and claims he is but exercising his privieges when he places a policeman on duty. The matter was finally laid over until a later meeting. Dr. Doren appeared before the council and asked information concerning his duties as physician of the board of ealth, in the matter of charging for burial permits and transit permits, and also as to the fees of the other officers. A committee was appointed to ascertain the rules prevailing in the boroughs percaponts and report at the next meeting of the council.

#### PRICEBURG.

Everything has been arranged in a most satisfactory manner for the grand parade and flog raising ceremony to take place here on the Fourth of July. The following programme will be carried out: Music by Excelsior band; address, Rev. C. H. Higginson; quartette, Mrs. Jonea, Mamie Grier, H. B. Jones, Jan. Watkiss; recitation, "Amer-ican Flag," Millia Gleason; address by Rev. Ivanoski; flig raising by school children; oration, Rev. J. A. O'Toole; duct, Mrs. Jones, Mamie Grier; music

by the band; march to picnic grounds. The electric car killed a valuable cow belonging to a Polander on Friday last. The car was thrown from the track by the accident

On Saturday morning the same car struck and killed a large retriever dog belonging to W. W. Williams, of Main street. Mr. Williams prized the animal

The Stars, of Priceburg, challenge the Dashers, of Old Forge, ta a game of ball to be played on these grounds July 4 An answer through THE TRIBUNE will oblige Daniel Farrell, captain.

#### IERMYN.

The funeral of Dora Ohnmacht took place yesterday atternoon. Interment Jermyn cemetery. Mrs. H. D. Swick and daughter,

Mary, and Miss Dana Rymer, returned home Saturday night after a three eeks' vacation at the seashore. Engene Avery, of Fourth street, is

minting his residence very prettily. Mrs. Phinney, grandmother of Dr. T. C. Church, who for some years was a successful physician here, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C C, Church, in Valley Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Phinney was well known in Dundaff, having lived there for many

John McCarty, of lower Main street, has erected a substantial iron fence in front of his residence.

George Smallacomb gave his friends gennine surprise Saturday by aunonneing his marriage, which took place in Hyde Park some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Smallacomb are now cosity settled in P. J. Multen's house on cott street, coward is running all around the yard and

## OLPYHANT.

The Rosebuds and Adwins Bass Ball lubs will cross bats on the Fourth for purse of \$5, on the Browns' grounds. Bert Lynch has returned home from Millersville State Normal school to pend his summer vacation.

Miss Lucy Farrell has returned home fter a week's visit with friends in lark's Summit. D. L. Berry and wife returned home

Saturday from New York city.

Miss Alice Howered, of Green Ridge, is visiting her sister, Miss Kate Howered, of Dunmore street. Miss Mary Hull, of Factoryville, is it her home on the West Side.

A number of people from town at-tended the "Fall of Babylon" at Scrann Saturday night. Miss G-rtie Dearie is clerking a Northup & Mitchell's, Mrs. Jennie Voyle and son Dive will eave tomorrow to visit her brother at

#### HALLSTEAD.

Newburg, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Currier is visiting Elmira friends

The funeral of Mrs Barnes, who ied on Thursley morning, was held at the residence of her son, F. S services were conducted by the Rev R N Ives, of Binghamton. The pall bearers were Peter Ferboss, David Mc-Morna, G orge Adems, N. L Tvler Nelson Coon and John Austin. Interment was in R se Hill cemetery. E 6. Tuttle was tuneral director.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baroum are

usiting friends in Scranton, Lizzie Merick, of Susquebanna, visiting friends in this place. Spancer Tiffany, of Montrose, who has been visiting friends in town, has returned home.

Cri joining a Young Lady. "She would be a pretty girl for but on

"What's that?" asked Charley.

"What's that" asked Charley.
George—Her face is always covered with purple and red blotches.
Charley—Oh, that's easily enough disposed of. Used to be the same way myself, but I caught on to the trouble one day, and got rid of it in no time.
George—What was it!
Charley—Simply blood cruptions. Took a short course of P. P. P. I tell you, it's the bess blood corrector. The governor had rheumatism so bad that you could hear him holler clear across the country every time he moved. He tried it, and you know what an athletic old cent he isnow. If somebody would give Miss Daisy now. If somebody would give Miss Daisy a pointer, she would thank them after wards. All the drug stores sell it.

When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

#### Who Were "Hook and Crook."

There have been many attempts made to explain the origin of the phrase "By Hook or Crook." The Boston News Letter of January, 1776, explains the expression "Hook and Crook were the names thus of two English judges at the beginning of the last century. They were both men of eminence in their profession, but not more remarkable for anything than for the per-petual diversity of opinion that prevailed between them on matters of legal juris-prudence. Be the case what it would, every suitor was sure to have either Hook or Crook on his side."

Wilson's "Origin of Familiar Words and Phrases" says that it probably means foully like a thief or holily like a bishop, the hook being used by burgiars, the crook being the bishop's crozier. "The Handbook of Fact and Fancy" gives the follow-ing story under the heading of "By Hook or Crook:" 4"The great fire at London in 1666 destroyed 13,200 houses, and in many cases obliterated all the boundary marks requisite to determine the sites occupied by buildings previous to the fire. When the rubbish was removed disputes arose among the people as to the position and

extent of their landed estates. "These contentions promised not only in-terminable lawsuits, but also delayed the rebuilding of the city until they could be settled. Accordingly two of the most experienced surveyors of the day, Mr. Charles Hook and Mr. George Crook, were called upon to act as arbitrators in the matter, land owners entering into a compact to take the decision of Hook and Crook as final and binding. From this fact arose the now famous phrase which heads this

As a fourth solution of the mystery, an old London legend tells us that the numerous families of Hook and Crook formerly lid the ferry business for the whole British metropolis. No odds on what boat you crossed the Thames you were sure to ride with Hook or Crook.—St. Louis Republic.

#### Landor and His Wife.

Landor's domestic unhappiness was too well known to be ignored; and I have known him refer to the circumstance occasionally, but I never heard him utter a word of blame. He said merely that "life was rendered impossible to him to Italy." I have heard him regret, when contrasting other and more congenial marriages, that he "unfortunately was taken by a pretty

Kenyon related to me an incident in the Landor honeymoon that is significant. On one occasion, it seems, the newly married couple were sitting side by side; Landor was reading some of his own verses to his bride-and who could read more exquisitely-when all at once the lady, releasing herself from his arm, jumped up, saying "Ob, do stop, Walter; there's that dear de lightful Punch performing in the street. must look out of the window." Exit poetry

Landor gave me a characteristic account of his parting from his family. "There was no quarrel," he said, but he had resolved in his own mind to leave his home The evening before, it seems, he had said "Mrs. Landor, will you allow me the use of your carriage tomorrow morning to take me the first stage out of Florence?" The request was accorded, no further words passed between this ill assorted couple, "and so the next day I left forever," said Landor. -- Gentleman's Magazine.

Touch of Nature in Harlem.

Maude, tall, aristocratic and levely, looked out of the dining room window it the rear of the family mansion on Fifth avenue, Harlem, into the neighbor's yard next door and saw two roosters fighting.

"Ma," cried Mande, "there's a big roost-er and a little rooster fighting out here. I should think some one might stop them. It's horrid!

"Just see them fly up and peck at each other," she continued excitedly.
"There! the little one hit the big one just awfully with his toes. Served the

great brute just right, too, for picking on "Oh, how can any one endure to look at such things! Isn't a man around some 21/2 x3 yards, all-wool,

Look, the big one knocked the little one right down! I'm going out to see if 3x3 yards, Je in's in the coach house and get him to 3x31/2 yards, stop it. "See, the little one has got up again and is making the feathers fly out of the great hulking thing. I do just hope the little one will win-and he is going to. The big

the little one is driving him. "Goody!" "It would seem to an unprejudiced observer," remarked Mande's mother, lan guidly looking up from her French novel "that the contest did not terminate any too

soon for your individual gratification. "Why, ma!" said Maude repreachfully "the idea."—New York Herald.



## After Typhoid Fever

A Running Abscess Discharges Pieces of Bone.

All Hope Civen Up—But Hood's Sar-saparilla Cives Perfect Health. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs: - I had been a sufferer for nearly three years and had doctored during that time but without avail. I had given up all hope of ever re-overing my health. At times I would rather have died than lived, but now I am thankful that I began taking Hood's Sarsapa rilla for I am now as sound as a dollar. I was

Afflicted With Typhoid Fever, and an abscess formed on my right side above the fourth rib. The strange part about this was the fact that it did not open for six months after it appeared, although it palied me continually. After it broke it became a running sore and 1 was compelled to wear a bandage all the time. The doctors told me that the only way it could be cured was to have an operation performed

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

bone disease, inasmuch as four pieces of bone had been discharged from the sore. Before giving myself up to the doctors I decided to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial, although I had but little faith that It would do me any good. I used it strictly according to directions, and be-fore I had used three bottles I Began to Feel a Change,

three months since the eruption closed and I

again. Hood's Sarsaparilla is certainly a gem among medicines. It has cured me and it will cure others." W. H. HEFFNER, Alvira, Pa. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation sness, jaundice, aick headache, indigestion

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