THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1895.



CHAPTER IV.

"Well, now, Mr. Morford, 1 down like you should faik that way." said Nancy to her visitor the next morning. "Its a real mir'cle; and real mir'cles is like religion-I think they be. So I don't like you should poke fun at it. You city folks don't never want to be serious ef you can help it. I know; but there 'tis. It dropped right down out of Heaven, through our chimney, an' jest at the very time we needed it the worst, too; and then there was my poor worst, too; and then there was my poor

jest at the very time we needed it the worst, too; and then there was my poor brother Matt's voice a-sayin' ho'd sent it a purpose to pay off Mr. Corvin, and free the morigage. An' that's what I'm a-goin' to do the first minute Mr. Cor-vin calls here this day; an' my sakest von't that man jest be surprised! I guess he won't b'lieve where we got it, to more'n you do-may be less."

Mr. Morford, it should be said, was the young man with the patient electri-cal invention, who was making the the young man with the patient electri-cal invention, who was making the rounds of the neighborhood to get sub-scribers to his stock. When he had knocked at the door that morning Nan-cy had supposed it must be Corvin, come for his mortgage money, and opened to him with her rosy face dimp-ling with pleasant anticipation. Ex-ling with pleasant anticipation. Ex-tribute the stock of the super-tribute the stock of the super-tribute the supposed is the super-station of the super-tribute the super-stock of the supposed is the super-tribute the super-station of the supposed is the super-station of the super-tribute the super-tribute the super-station of the super-tribute the super-station of the super-tribute the super-station of the super-tribute the super-tribute the super-station of the super-tribute the super-station of the super-tribute the super-station of the super-station of the super-tribute the super-station of the super-station of the super-station of the super-station of the super-tribute the super-station of the super-stat opened to him with her rosy face diffe-ling with pleasant anticipation. Ex-planations had ensued. Mr. Morford all unauspicious of astonishment await-ing him, was admitted at the front. "Well, Nellie, I suppose you don't re-"Well, Nellie, I suppose you don't re-"well, Nellie, I suppose you don't resoon created so pleasant an impression that the conversation became easy. Nancy was far too full of her miracle. and far too unversed in worldly cau-tion, to withhild the story; though Mr. Morford wore city clothes, and had a



"Are You Afraid of Ghosts, Nellic?"

rather satirical expression about the corners of his mouth occasionally, still there was something about the look in his eyes, and his general bearing, that inspired confidence. At all events, she unfolded her guilelers heart, and in the course of half an hour had told him at east as much of her history as the natient reader has learned in all these painful days. Nellie, after studying the young man with the silent profoundity of childhood for ten or fifteen minutes, and also decided to like him, and had

Tim not a skeptic, nor an infide, "I'm not a skeptic, nor an infide, Miss Billop," said Mr. Morford, "I like to see the bottom of things if I can: and there are miracles enough without mealling to have said more added to the needing to have solid money fall out of the sky. Have you searched the garret

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Morford, getting up and walking to the window. "It would be a good thing if you could find the I. O. U. for the money

ness around. day

that would be interfered with if you were to say anything now. While you're doing your affair with him, I'd like Nelyears.

member much about Tom" said her companion. "No; but 1 remember 1 liked him."

sald Nellie; "and mammy has told me lots of things about him. He used to play robber in the cave, and monkey in the big tress. He knew some way to

get up the trees with a rope. I have been up." "But you've played in the cave, I sup-

"Yes, a little; but I don't like it much, because its dark, and smells dampy, If I'd had Tom, may be I wouldn't have ninded so much

"Are you afraid of ghosts, Neille?" "Not when they really come, as they did last night. 1 am a little afraid, sometimes, when mammy tells stories about 'em before we go to bed. But really I think ghosts are fairies, don't you

"I should think likely. So this is the robber cave? Let's go in. I have wax matches, so it won't be dark."

The cave, as a mere natural phenom-enon, was certainly not very interest-ing. It was much in need of a boyish intragination to liven it up. It was too low to allow of Mr. Morford's walking upright in it; and the floor was littered with ancient rubbish, and with the de-cayed remains of a paloeozole cart. After creeping inwards for ten or twolve paces, they turned a corner, and Nellie showed signs of reluctance. The little

wax taper, burning in its socket in the solver match-Box, showed what looked like queer, irregular pillars and rafters; they were really straggling roots of the big butternut tree overhead. At the end of the passage, they found some half rotten planks fixed upright like a rude door; Morford pulled at one of rude door: Morford pulled at one of them, and it came away, revealing further narrow cavity beyond. Nelle shrank back. 'What is there in there?" asked Mor-

ford "I don't know; it isn't nice; let's go

back. go back. The sunshine is pleasanter, isn't it. Do you suppose Tom ever ex-plored that place when he played rob-

ant. How do you suppose it got there? Perhaps the fairles put it there, or a squirrel, or a magple, or something." She gave him the paper, which bore the slear of mathematical solutions. She gave him the paper, which core the signs of age, though, considering its position, it was remarkably good preservation. He opened it, glanced it over, and then said quietly:

it over, and then said quietly: "Yes, Nellie, it is important. I think it will interest Miss Billop very much-and Mr. Corvin too, We will show it to them. Let us get down before he goes away." "Must we go down so soon?" said Nellie regretfully.

Nellie, regretfully, "Never you mind," replied Morford cheerfully; "we'll come back as often as we like."

(To be continued.)

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

llappenings of Interest to the Stapel Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron. Steel and Anthraelte Coal.

Western dispatches say the Hocking valley is doing a rushing busi-

Rates on southern freight via Pittsburg have been advanced 5 cents all The Pennsylvania's shops at Columbus, O., are now running ten hours a

full-handed. The transfer books of the Reading Railroad company will close Oct. 13 for the anual election.

Freight traffic on the Michigan Cen-tral is now very heavy and the com-pany has more crews in actual service than at any time in the last three During the nast two weeks over 100

additional freight brakemen have been employed by the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, preparatory to the expected heavy traffic during the remainder of the year. The shipments of coal over the Read-

ing railroad last week were all 322 tons, an increase of 23,997 tons as com-pared with the same week last year. For the fiscal year to date the ship-ments are 10.365,029 tons, an increase of 912.042 tons over the same period last

The works of the Pennsylvania Steel company were run to their fullest ca-pacity last week, with more employes on the roll than ever before; the output was very heavy. The pay-roll of the company for August contained 4,858 names, and the semi-monthly pay-roll on Saturday amounted to \$104,229.

The Grand Trunk has again become a competitor for the dressed beef traffic between Chicago and the seaboard, and has increased the mileage allowance on refrigerator cars from one-half to three-fourths of a cent per mile. This is considered a forerunner of the policy to be pursued by this company under its new management; that it intends to

pursue an aggressive course and go out after al classes of business with a magnetic stick.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Burlington brought into Chicago during August 2,000 less carloads of cattle than in August 1,884. H. K. Porter & Co., of Pittsburg, are going extensively into the construction of motors and locomotives operated by compressed air. The Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad has ordered three eight-wheel locomotives from the Rogers Locomotive works of Paterson, N. J. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad com-pany is rebuilding at its various shops forty-five locomotives, which have been partially disabled for some time, but are worth rebuilding.

worth rebuilding. The SchenectadyLocomotive works have The Schenectady Locomotive works have orders for three locomotives for the Chi-cago and Northwestern Railroad com-puny. It is understood that the company will soon order ten more locomotives. The Schenes-Halske Electric Company, which recently bought the plant of the Grant Locomotive works of Paterson, N. J. is building the twenty-four locomotives which were in construction when the Grant works failed.

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

WALL STREET REVIEW.

New York, Sept. 25.—The railway and miscellangous share speculation after an irregular and rather ragged open-ing became strong under the leadership of the Industrials. Sugar, Tobacco, Distillers and Chicago Gas were in par-ticularly good request and advanced Distillers and Chicago Gas were in par-ticularly good request, and advanced anywhere from ½ to 2% per cent. Sugar rose to 108%, Distillers to 23% and Chi-cago Gas to 70%. The last named sub-sequently receded to 69% a70. The buy-ing of Sugar was the result of the fur-ther advance of 1-16 cent per pound on refined. The rise in Distillers was due to rumors from Chicago that the Green-hut-Morris outfit had made their peace with the present insiders. The anthra-cite coalers were stronger on the an-nouncement that all the leading com-panies had advanced prices 50 cents panies had advanced prices 50 cents per ton at western points. Speculation closed firm. Net changes show gains

closed firm. Net changes show gains of ½ to 2½ per cent, on the day. Total sales were 263.261 shares. The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stock of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribuhe by G. du B. Dim-mick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton. Op'n-High-Low-Clos-

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New York Produce Market. New York, Sept. 25.-Flour-Steady, Wheat-Quiet, easier: No. 2 red stor and elevator, 635,e.; atloat, 64c; f. o. b., 645,e.; No. 1 northern, 635,a64c; ontions closed easy; September, 625,c.; October, 63c; De-cember, 645,c.; March, 685,c.; May, 685,c. Corn-Easy, fairly active; No. 2, 385,c. elevator; 25c, atloat; options closed easy; September, 575,c.; October, 375,c.; Decem-ber, 356,c.; May, 554,c.; Oats-Quiet, easy; options dull, unchanged. Provisions-Steady, unchanged, Lard-Steady; west-ern steam, 86,175; c.; vy, \$555,a6; October, \$655; South America, \$90; compound, 45; a 5c, Pork-Quiet, steady; mess, \$9,50a9,75; Hutter-Fancy firm; state dairy, 1228; ido, creamery, 13a22c; do, factory, 81 25c; ido, creamery, 13a22c; do, factory, 81 25c; clo, fancy, 715,475; c; do, small, 685,6; part skims, 25,465; juil skims, 2225; Eggs-Firm; state and Pennsylvania, 1615; a176; western fresh, 155,a17c; do, per case, \$1,50a2,40. 174gc.; western fresh, 154gal7c.; do, pe case, \$1.50a2.40.

Toledo Grain Market.

1134 Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, O., Sept. 25.–Wheat–Recelpts, 8,659 bushels: shipments, 2,200 bushels: No. 2 red cash, 644c.; Octoher, 65c.; De-cember, 654c.; May, 674c.; No. 3 red, 63c.; No. 2 white, 624c.; No. 3 do., 64c. Corn-Recelpts, 33,459 bushels; shipments, 3,900 bushels; market qu'et; No. 2 mixed, cash, Mc.; No. 2 yellow, 3c.; No. 3 do., 3tc.; No. 3 white, 64c. Oats-Receipts, 2,409 bushels; no trading. Ryc-Market dull; No. 2 cash, 424c. Clover Seed-Receipts, 1,000 bars; shipments, 185 bars; market steady; prime, cash, and October, \$4,49; March, \$4,525; prime Umothy, cash, \$1,55; September, \$4.80.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 25.—Cattle —Receipts, ES,000 head; market weak; common to extra steers, 41.20a5.70; stock-ers and feeders, 42.20a4.25; cows and bulls, 18% 21



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Philadelphia Tallow Market.

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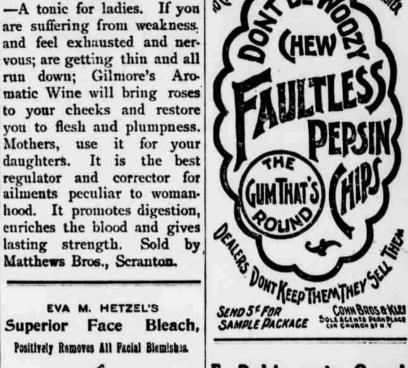
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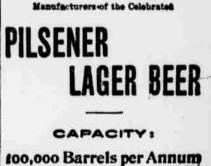
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himself? Gruffly-I should say if he did it to Ister to himself, he was a fool; if he did it to avoid listening to his friends he was a genius; and if he did it to save his friends from listening to him, he was a philanthropist.-Truth.

New York Produce Market

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"Searched? Well, jest you ask Nel-He Ef there's a square foot o' space inside this house or outside of it that she ain't poked that little nose of hers into. I don't know! An' there ain't no trace of nothin', nor nobody, not nowheres. An' then as for the music an' the voice, don't know how you'd get around

them! "Is what I hear in the village true— that Matthew Billop disappeared mys-teriously?—that his manner of death was never known?" was never known?" "Yes, but he's dead, poor Matt. I

guess," said Nancy, with a sigh; "ef he warn't, 1'd a heard from him before this; an' then again, ef what some thought was true-that he'd had foul play from-well, from any one, I'd a heard of it too, from his sperrit ef no ways else. I was thinkin' last night. "Why, so there is! I never saw it be-from he'd again thinkin' last night." ways else. I was thinkin' last night, Ffter he'd sent that money, that if he'd been murdered, he'd a said so then. But all he said was, 'Pay Corvin', he says, 'an' I'll be at pence?' so I guess he died nat'ral. An' though Matt was a real good brother to me, an' I all'ays loved him right hearty, yet I don't mourn after him like I would ef he hadn't been a man past his prime, as had lived an' had his fling, an' I don't doubt is happier now than ef he were here with us. But its different 'bout Tom: I never can get used to losin' that dear, precious boy. He was the cutest, smartest, best boy ever did live, an' I couldn't have loved him more not of he'd been rev.

ef he'd been my An' I ain't never felt the same woman sence I lost him; an' it may be wickedness, I lost him; an' it may be wickedness,

I lost him; an' it may be wickedness, but I do say I ain't never been able to forgive Mr. Corvin for the part he took in runnin' Tom to his death. In course he didn't mean it; but still Mr. Corvin might a' sold me up an' I don't bear, him no grudge 'bout not payin' the money he owed Matt, 'cause the paper that showed the debt was lost with Matt, and men o' business nat'raily don't pay more'n they have to: nat'rally don't pay more'n they have to; but when I think of my darlin' Tom drowned jest because they found money in his pockets that he'd never in this earth mut there blowed never in this

well, Mr. Morford, I don't know what you'll think of an old woman like me to be cryin' bout it after these nine years: be cryin "bout it after these nine years; but I love my Tom jest the same as ef I'd seen him yesterday." "Then you feel quite sure the boy never stole the money?" said Mr. Mor-ford, after a pause, in a gentle tone. "That boy steal? It'll be the happl-"that boy steal? It'll be the happl-

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I like to be where its all alive and bright." She sighed with relief when they stood once more in the broad Octhe corner of the house, and looked up at the mighty, over-spreading boughs of the butternut.

of the butternut. "It reminds me of when I used to be a boy." remarked the young man. "I was very fond of nuts in those days. That old tree seems to be full of them: wouldn't it be fun to get up there and pick some! Have you ever been up?" Nellie shook her head. "There's no rope; besides, I don't climb ropes; I'm a girl."

a girl." "But here's a good ladder," rejoined

"The fairles must have brought it especially for us. Let's see if it will do." He lifted, and sat it against the great bole of the tree. It just reached the fork of the lower branches, "It couldn't be better" exclaimed the young man, enthusiastically. "Now, Miss Nellie, will you walk upstairs?" Nellie hesitated; but there is a great deal more of the bird and the squirrel

in a little gifl than of the mole; they move heavenward more readily than the other way. Under Morford's guidance and protection, his hands holding



'Must We Go Nellie.

"That boy steal? It'll be the happlest day of my life, Mr. 'Morford, when I meet him in Heaven, and hear all the singels standin' roun' there say. 'You was right, Nancy; there ain't none in-nocenter than him there!" "It ought to make him happy to hear you say that, wherever he is," said Mr. the sides of the ladder on each side of

country. The breeze blew sweet and fresh, the sunshine twinkled down be-tween the leaves, and the nuts bobbed against their heads. It was fine! Nel-lie had never been up in a tree; but now she thought it would be wise to spend most of her time here. It was more exhilirating than any other habi-tation she knew off

tation she knew of. "This is just Like a little room," she said, with a delightful smile at her comsaid, with a delightful smile at her com-panion, who smiled back. "And see-here is another almost as big on the other side of the great branch. I'm go-ing to climb over into it." "Mind you don't fail, then; let me hold

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TERRIBLE PLACE OF TORMENT

Huddhistic Idea of Hell Is Far More Terri ble Than the Christian's.

ble Than the Christian's. From the Washington Post. The place of torment to which all wicked Buddhists are apt to be as-signed on the day of final reckoning is, providing such a thing be possible, a more terrible place of punishment than the Christian hell is supposed to be. The Buddhistic hell is a sort of apart-ment house, divided into eight "easy stages." In the first the poor victim is compelled to walk for untoid ages in his bare feet over hills thickly set with is compelled to walk for untold ages in his bare feet over hills thickly set with red-hot needles, points upward. In the second stage the skin is all carefully filed or rasped from the body, and irri-tating mixtures are applied. In the third stage the nails, hair and eyes are plucked out, and the denuded body sawed and planed into all sorts of fan-tastic shapes. In the fourth stage is that of "sorrowful lamentations." In the fifth the left side of the body and the denuded head are carefully roast-ied. Yoma, the Buddhistic Satan, super-intending the work. In the sixth stage, the arms are torn from the body and thrown into an immense vat among the eyes, nails, and hair previously re-moved. Then, in plain hearing of the sore-footed, blind, maimed, roasted, and bleeding victim, the whole horrid mass is pounded into a jelly. In the soventh stage the other side of the vic-tim and his feet are roasted brown, and his bare feet over hills thickly set with tim and his feet are roasted brown, and

then comes the eighth and last stage, in which the candidate is thrown into the bottomless pits of = rdition.

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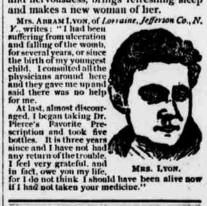
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your hand." She scrambled across, and Morford let her carefully down into the broad crotch. After a monght she uttered a shout. "Ch, see! Here's a grent big eaor-mous hole right down into the tree! Its like looking down a chimney; its all hollow! And here's something ticking in a crack in the side of it. Its an old piece of paper, folded up, with writing on it?" "Look out you don't tumble down the hole." said Morford looking over at her. "Take the paper out and hand it up to me; it may be something import-



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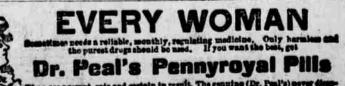
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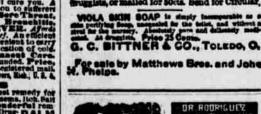






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