Copyright, 1897, by Clinton Ross,

"They are talking about it, are they"

"Yes; they are talking about it

news spreads now; everybody is scared

sweetheart, sir, and you are a gentle

The king's captain steretched out his

hand, and, then and there, shook hands with the rebel soldier; and from that

noment Captain Burton was comforted

by knowing that he had a friend in his

who don't. So, when Polly's heart was

set, and, knowing you were of good

family, I let you have your way, and l

am not a man to change in the tick of

"You've heard the story-from Pol-

"Every word of it," said the general.

Now, you didn't happen to hear any

names called when you were peeking

down into that tap-room? By the way,

"Yes," said Burton; I heard on

Detchard.' I told your Lieutenant Fer-

"Eh. Detchard" sald the general

You know he was your accuser, then?

and this Detchard saw it in a min-

"He is a cunning fellow," the general

And days passed when Major Andre's

fate became more certain. When the

British authorities, as well, expostulat-

ed in vain about Captain Burton's de-

tention; When Polly grew thin and

against Captain Burton, she, whose

opinion he held best, at least believed

in him, and suffered perhaps more than

he himself. Her father now command-

ed the post, and she could see the pris

oner often. Under the circumstance:

of the charge, Captain Burton's parole

could not be taken. But he had no lack

of comforts. He had that good fellow.

he sympathizing guard, who, too, had

t sweetheart; and there were letters for New York by the score, declaring

he thing an outrage, and "we'll make

the rebels pay dearly." And one day

there was a scrawl brought in, and it

was from Briggs; Briggs who hadn't

been killed in the fight at the tavern,

but who had been badly wounded, and

delivered over by his captors as a red

out taken in lines. He was now a pris-

ner in the hospital, where he had been

delirious until shortly before the time

of writing. He explained that he hadn't

red coat on when he had been deliv-

ered to the authorities, or, in fact, any

coat at all. They had taken his ciothes

This scrawl from his man gave the

prisoner heart. And, I must state frankly, chiefly for Polly for whom he

was heart-sick. He did not think so

much about himself; he was a soldier;

he was trained to face discourage-

ments; more-he was of a line of gen-

He asked what people said of him and

her, and Polly tossed her head and said that If they gossiped any evil their

opinion was of "no account, anyway,"

Now, one day when she was particu-

larly anxious—the news about Major

Andre's fate had become so serious-

Miss Wilton came to the prison with the

Dutch servant woman, who had regard-

ed our captain with such disfavor when

"'Lisbeth has the neuralgia," Polly

"I am sorry, 'Lisbeth," said the cap-

"Do you notice she's stouter than be

"Well, I really didn't have time to

"It's that!" said Polly, going to the

point; "she's a very tall woman-yes.

about your height. She is so stout be

ore?" Polly persisted.

notice her particularly."

he had appeared in his rags at the

Manor. Now she was closely muffled.

as well as his master's.

tlemen.

explained.

Although the world were

replied; "but-we will watch him."

e've had that hole cleaned out."

But I-I have a

at everybody else.

ome talk in his favor.

into his face.

the clock.

"DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT * * * I WOULD DO IT?"

thought of the scene in the tavern, through me. I have heard that I ar

and of his servant, poor Briggs, who, of General Arnold's height and figure:

ute.

grave.

ly?" the captain asked.

man.

Captain William Burton, of the British | Durton asked. army, has become acquainted with Miss Polly Wilton, daughter of General Wilton, Pelly Wilton, daughter of General Wilton, of the Continental army, before the Revolution, and has fallen in love with her. During the war he has proposed by letter and has been accepted, Polly being in love with hira and General Wilton consenting to the match on this account, and because Burton is a fine young fellow. Burton obtains passes from the British commander and from General Washington to go within the American lines and commander and from General Washington to go within the American lines and visit Polly. He stops at an inn near Wilton Manor to make himself more presentable. While dressing, he overhears, through a knothole in the door, some "cowboys," or Tory marauders, piotting to capture and rob him, dress him in a disguise and hand him over to the Continental authorities as a spy, the treason of Arnold and the capture of Major Andre just having taken place. Burton and his servant, Briggs, prepare for defense, but are overpowered. Burton is felled by a blow on the head. When he recovers consciousness he finds himself lying near Wilton Manor and wearing a tattered suit Wilton Munor and wearing a taitered suit of clothes. He goes up to the house. Detchard, the leader of the ruffians, who is watching him, hurries down the road is watching him, burries down the road and lays information against Burton, and a lieutenant of the Continental army arrests Burton while the latter is explaining his mishap to Polly. Detchard accuses Burton of giving General Washington's pass to Benedict Arnold, and the situation is very unfavorable. Polly protests against the nirest, but Burton is taken to West Point.

PART III.

You may picture to yourself the prisoner interviewed by the officer in charge an excellent English gentleman and offficer had just been arrested on a spy's mission. And why might not this Captain Burton be a spy? The ragged clothes were proof enough, it was said; they had been put on so that no one who passed him on the road might recognize him as that traveler.

You may imagine him disconsolate in the guardhouse, with the sentry's slov steps a sad cherus to his thoughts. He | Do you know why? Well, I'll tell you,

"Yees, seer," said 'Lisbeth, with a

You dear girl," Burton cried, "Have you told your father of this?"
"I didn't—of course," she said.

"Do you suppose that, even if he sanctioned it, I would do it? How could you think I would, Polly?"

Then Polly broke into sobs; and said he musn't die; that she hadn't thought of her father, or anybody, only of him. But she ended by agreeing that he was right; he couldn't do it. But she goose?" couldn't have him die. He replied with ing eyes. a tender laugh, that he was still very

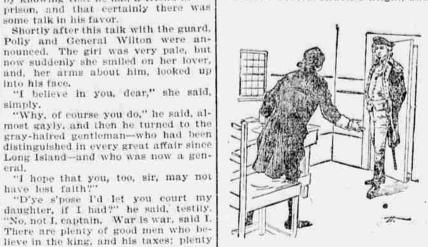
The day after this episode, the door was thrown back to admit a tall, keen blue eyed, firm-lipped officer. The guard saluted to the ground.
"Your Excellency," Burton cried,
springing to his feet; for this indeed

vas General Washington. "You do me great honor," the prisner continued. "I have been deeply affected by your

ase; I could not believe-" "I trust general, that you don't be-

The keen blue eyes looked him over

and over. "I don't," he said, at last, "I believe your story about the robbery. The plausibility of the charge is that you ire about General Arnold's height, and



YOU DO ME GREAT HONOR," THE PRISONER CONTINUED.

figure: and feeling, Captain Burton, now runs so high. It was very unfortunate, in the light of events, that I issued that pass. It was against my judgment—hem!*

For he suddenly remembered that it had been Dame Martha's sentimental persuasion, Women are always making mess of practical affairs.

"Your accuser is-"One Detchard, a peddler." The general paused, "Detchard! I know that name, my-it can't be the man? I owe that man a favor."

For a moment the calm, strong face eemed to be sunken in reflection. "I think I can do something for you, Captain Burton." Then giving the prisoner his hand, the great man went

If General Washington could not, who, indeed, could?

The court was sitting; grave, distinguished men; officers and men of affiairs; names on American schoolboys lips; faces which Stuart, and Peale, and Trumbull have handed down to us on canvasses that still seem to carry the forceful personalities of their originals. And among them was His Excellency, calm, cold, self-held. One wondered if this were the man who, they said, had been in a temper at Long Island; who had called Charles Lee hard names in a certain great battle. He looked, as he sat there, so absolute ly self-controlled, shrewd, practical, with a great fund of simple common

And there was the prisoner, carrying himself as was fitting a gentleman and officer. And there was that old fighter, General Wilton, sending across to the English captain a glance of encouragement and approval.

The case was stated. Captain Burton had obtained a pass on a false pretext. He had been seen handing papers to General Arnold, of whose height and figure he was. He had been arrested in a disguise, and plainly intended to deceive any passer who had seen him on the road from New York. If the traitor Arnold had written that he knew nothing of Captain Burton-if Major John Andre, and Sir Henry Clinton declared that Burton know nothing of the plot against West Point, such interested evidence could not be entertained by this court. No more could the prisoner's own story, and his servant's, now ill in the hospital; even if their statements agreed, it was plain that there would have been an understanding between master and man. "Jacob Detcher, peddler, formerly

ergeant in the Fifth New York line, vas called. Every neck was craned forward as short, thick-set man arose. His face was at first defiant, and then a look of resolution came over it; not defiance but some feeling waking the man different from the dissipated fellow known as Detchard, the peddler. The witess' eyes caught the calm, blue one of His Excellency, and to His Excel-

lency he seemed to address himself. "Your honors," he began, and the coom fell still. "I am the formerly Sergeant Jacob Detchard, who was ogged and run out of the army b Seneral Wilton, because of cruelty the men, and of insubordination and drunkenness. But, your honors, I was once a different man, as His Excelency, the general could tell you. I was oorn with a conscience, and the good God has said that a man born with a conscience cannot destroy it, how

ever low he may sink." The prisoner paused after this strang

"Yesterday, your honors, His Excelency sent for me, and he said: 'Detch ard, you have a bad reputation, but want to thank you for the time when you threw yourself between me and honors, the greatest gentleman in America reached forward and took my hand, that wicked hand of mine, which has done nothing but bad things since I took to drink and the devil took my heart. And, your honors, as His Exce. lency held my hand, he looked into my eyes and he said: 'What, Detchard, i the truth about Captain Burton?' The conscience was stirred in me, under hi yes, and I said: 'I lied. It was a !! from beginning to end. I put the dog at the tavern up to the robbery. I die it because I wanted to bring disgrac

on General Wilton." The speaker turned about and face

the court. "Governor Clinton has since hun; three of those men for other crimes. am ready, your honors, to hear my pun

shment. The witness stopped, with his face bent forward on his breast. Suddenly another voice-the voice of the general himself-was heard.

"I want to say that I, for one, would like an impression of this court, to the effect that former Sergeant Jacob cause she has two gowns on. You are Detchard has acted today as a brave to put on her clothes, and go out with man. His case—that of false swear-me. We will get you away! 'Lisbeth ing and of assault and robbery—is, I

will be freed; so it won't matter to believe, one for the civil authorities of

And they who told me this tale-Now, outside, Captain Burton found

Miss Polly Wilton waiting for him. "I feel that I am a gentleman again," said the captain of the king's hussars, "Whoever doubted that you were, you said this Polly with the laugh-"Not you, at least, my dear," our cap-

tain retorted. "And to think that I fell into all this trouble because I wanted to appear before you in fine clothes! 'Pride goeth before a downfall,"

"But love followeth it," said Burton. The End.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Ristori is 76 years old. Irving was once a clerk. Burr McIntosh is to star. Nevada is singing in Russia. Nevada is singing in Russia. Herne is rewriting "Hearts of Oak," Katherine Clemmons has a \$100,000 fan. Denman Thompson was born in 1833. Marie Halton will star in a musical com-

Nina Farrington will be seen in vaudeville.
Anna Held will star in "The Real Girl John C. Rice's right name is Wildberg,

ind he is a Swede.

Chorus girls in an English pantomime struck for \$2 a week. N. S. Wood, the "boy actor," has joined

a Beston stock company.

Nat Goodwin says he may some day play "Richard III" and "Iago."

"The Walking Delegate" is the title of an opera to be produced in Boston.

"John Bradley's Money" is the title of "John Bracky's Money is the title of Comedian William Barry's new play. The "Star-Spangled Banner." a new opera, will shortly by given in New York, William Hoey says he has decided to stay with "A Parlor Match" another sea-

Aubrey Boucieault and Paul Arthur are in the London cast of "His Royal High-ness" ("My Friend From India"). Burr McIntesh, McKee Rankin and Richard Canfield will be seen in "At Piney Ridge," a new play by David K. Hig-

"The most sublime play I ever saw, says Jumes Herne, "was "The Passion," in which James O'Neil represented Our Sa-Minnle Hauk lived as a girl at the now leserted town of Sumner, three m

low Atchison, and "waited on the ta-

star in the "Widow Jones" next season under the management of Rich and Har-

On Jan. 25 Mrs. Beerbohm-Tree, whose husband was just finishing up his tour of America, gave birth to a daughter in Eng-

Jesse Bonstelle Stuart and Frank Doans will be seen in "The Lady of Banbury Cross," which will be produced in New York on March L. Albert Chevaller, the coster singer, is seriously thinking of appearing next sea-

son in a musical comedy, which will be written to fit his specialties.

An English ten merchant offers to give way with every pound of tea a gratuitous lesson on the violin or mandolin, the time limit of the lesson being fixed at twenty

The Holland Brothers separated at the termination of the run of "Dr. Claudius" in New York. E. M. will be seen in Fromman's production of "Never Again." Captain Macready, youngest son of the tragedian, after winning the Telel-Kebir clasp for gallantry in the Egyptian campaign, is acquiring fame as an amateur actor at Aberdeen. Bettini Girard, at one time the idol of

stage-door Johnnies in America, has been singing as a chorus girl in London. Until its closure she was entered on the pay roll of the chorus in "My Girl" as a Miss he new plan for the exhibition of John L. Sullivan on the stage will make him the interlocutor in the first part of what is

known as a female minstrel show, and a

chitened model of statuary in the second

The grand opera field continues to sup oly recruits for the vaudeville stage. The latest seceder is Payne Clarke, the wellknown tenor, who will make his continu-ous debut this week at Keith's Union Square, New York.

George H. Primrose will star out a white-face minstrel company next season It is now over a quarter of a century since white faces and minstrelsy went to gether. There will be no "blacking up" by any of the company. The Columbia Opera company was at-

acked by cowboys at Shelby Junction Mont., on the Great Northern railroad last week. It was fired upon, the women of the company and the men maltreates and threatened with revolvers. The cow boys were drunk.

Mile. Guilbert sails for France with th Mile. Guilbert sails for France with the knowledge that while the American peo-ple valued her genius they could not tol-erate her immodesty. Her first night in America carned \$5,000; her last night in America resulted in a profit over expense of \$3.40!-New York Press.
It is certainly interesting to note that

out of the enormous sums of money which are paid by the public for their musical entertainment the greater portion is taker foreigners and immediately sent out of this country. This amount has been estimated at \$2,000,000 annually. Mr. Daly has decided that the title of the version of "Guy Mannering," Scott' novel, to be offered at his theater at atured date will be "The Witch of Darn " with Miss Rehan as Meg. Mer The plece will be presented as musical drama in three acts and a pro-

SHOULD WE BE SATISFIED?

From a letter by Robert P. Porter. The official figures of the Interstat Commerce commission show to everage daily compensation of mployes is practically the same in 1895 a



FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE CURES AND PREVENTS olds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bron-chitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations,

RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA FROSTBITES, CHILBLAINS, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, ASTHMA, DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from me to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR fiter reading this advertisement need any me SUFFER WITH PAIN.

Radway's Ready Relief Is a Sure Cure to Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Eack, Chest or Limbs. It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excrudiating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Con-gestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs, by one pplication.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps. Spasms. Sour Stomach, Heartburn. Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Maiarious, Billious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, sequickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York.

perity, in 1892. In the meantime rates of transportation, both for passenger and freight traffic, have decreased. In fact, And they who told me this tale—
you will find no account of it in the
histories—say that this expression of
the court was unanimous, and that
Detchard worked out a two years' senence and lived after that as an honest
man.

Now, outside, Captain Burton found

The cost of transportation remained
the same. When I say sixty per cent, of the same. When I say sixty per cent, all the allied industries, I merely mean
that out of every one hundred dollars. that out of every one hundred dollars which the railroad spends, sixty dollars which the railroad spends, sixty dollars is paid direct to labor and forty per centfor material. If it were possible to estimate the amount paid for labor in this material, from the first tap of the locomotive, we should probably find that of the remaining forty dollars 75 or 89 per cent, was labor. The danger of a further roduction in railway rates undoubtedly lies in the reduction of wages, which must follow. This is not desirable. Furnishing, as we do, the cheapest transportation in the world, and paying more than double wages for all grades of employes. double wages for all grades of employes the American people should be satisfied with present conditions.

A STORY OF LINCOLN. He Prayed for Three Things and Got All of Them.

From the Washington Post Congressman Mahon, of Pennsylvania, on Friday night last, at Grand Army hall, on the occasion of the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, after referring to that golden thread which seemed to pervade the nature of the martyr president-his humor-related the following pathetic anecdote of

York, after his wound at Gettysburg, and the amputation of his leg, wa brought to a house on E street. The hemorrhage from the wound was such as to lead his physicians to believe that he could not recover. That night he was visited by President Lincoln. "I am sorry, General," said Mr. Lincoln, "to see you so severely wounded.

General Daniel E. Sickles, of Nev

"I feel grateful to you, Mr. President. replied the suffering warrior, "for call ing to see me. My life is fast ebbing "No, no," said Mr. Lincoln, with much feeling in his manner; "no, General, you are not going to die!" Then, with an indescribable look on his face and a gleam in his eyes, the president said:

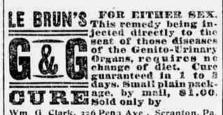
General, I have prayed to God that it e would only give me Vicksburg and Gettysburg I would forever after conserate my life to his service; I have prayed to him for your recovery; you re not going to die.

President Lincoln, after leaving General Sickles, returned to the White nouse, and at 4 o'clock the next morning he knew that Vicksburg had fallen into the hands of General Grant. The Union forces were victorious at Gettysburg and General Sickles still lives.

Weak on Geography.

Little things illustrate certain English ien's knowledge of American geography very picturesquely. An Englishman who had taken the Pacific express at Phila elphin called out on going to bed befor he train started: "Portah! Portah!"

The porter came, "What is it, sir? "Please wake me up when we get to San Francisco, you know," said the Eng-Hshman,-Pittsburg Bulletin,



Wm. G. Clark, 326 Pena Ave., Scranton, Pa.



VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply incomparable as a skin partition Stap, unequaled for the teller, and without a rival for the nursery. Absolutely pore and delicately medicated, at dregates, Pr. no 25 Cents.

G. C. BITTNER & CO., Toledo, O. For sale by MATTHEWS BROS. and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton, Pa.



MENTHOL The surest and safest remedy for the surest and safest remedy for Rheum, old Sores, Burns, Cuts. Wonderful remely for PILES. Price, 25 cts. at Drug-BAL Frists or by mail proposit. Address as above, BAL Fries.

For sale by MATTHEWS BROS, and JOHN H. PHELPS, Scranton, Pa. PENNYROYAL PILLS





PRENCH REMEDY produces the above results in 30 days. Fracts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nerveusbess, Lost Power, Failing Munory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or caress and indiscretion, which units one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but its agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the plank glow to rale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards of Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circulariree, Address ROYAL MFDICIME CO., 53 River St., CHICAGO. 19 ROYAL MEDICINE CO. 53 River St., CHICAGO. INFO gist Scrauton, Pa.





AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Directory of Wholesale and Retail CITY AND SUBURBAN

ART STUDIO

F. Santee 538 Spruce. ATHLETIC AND DAILY PAPERS. Reisman & Solomon, 103 Wyoming ave.

ATHLETIC GOODS AND BICYCLES. C. M. Florey, 222 Wyoming ave. AWNINGS AND RUBBER GOODS.

DANKS. Lackawanna Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Merchants' and Mechanics', 429 Lacka. Traders' National, cor. Wyoming and

Spruce, West Side Bank, 109 N. Main, Scranton Savings, 122 Wyoming, BEDDING, CARPET CLEANING, ETC.

BREWERS.

BICYCLES, GUNS, ETC. Parker, E. R., 321 Spruce

City Bicycle Livery, 120 Franklin BICYCLE REPAIRS, ETC. Bittenbender & Co., 3131/2 Spruce street BOOTS AND SHOES.

Goldsmith Bros. 204 Lackawanna. ** Goodman's Shoe Store, 432 Lackawanna. BROKER AND JEWELER.

Radin Bros., 123 Penn. CANDY MANUFACTURER. ARPETS AND WALL PAPER. Ingalls, J. Scott, 419 Lackawanna.

ARRIAGES AND HARNESS. Simwell, V. A., 515 Linden, CARRIAGE REPOSITORY. Blume, Wm. & Son. 522 Spruce

CATERER. Huntington, J. C., 308 N. Washington. CHINA AND GLASSWARE, Rupprecht, Louis, 221 Penn ave.

CIGAR MANUFACTURER. J. P. Fiore, 223 Spruce street, CONFECTIONERY AND TOYS.

Williams, J. D. & Bros., 314 Lacka CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, DINING ROOM.

Caryl's Dining Room, 505 Linden DRY GOODS. The Fashion, 308 Lackawanna avenue, Kelly & Healey, 50 Lackawanna, Finley, P. B., 510 Lackawanna,

DRY GOODS, SHOES, HARDWARE, ETC. Mulley, Ambrose, triple stores, Prov.

McGarrah & Thomas, 209 Lackawanna. Lorentz, C., 418 Lacka.; Linden & Wash Davis, G. W., Main and Market. Bloes, W. S., Peckville. Davies, John J., 196 S., Main. ENGINES AND BOILERS.

Dickson Manufacturing Co. FINE MERCHANT TAILORING. J. W. Roberts, 125 N. Main ave. W. J. Davis, 215 Lackawanna, Eric Audren, 119 S. Main ave.

FLORAL DESIGNS. Clark, G. R. & Co., 201 Washington FLOUR, BUTTER, EGGS, ETC.

The T. H. Watts Co., Ltd., 723 W. Lacks Babcock G. J. & Co., 116 Franklin, FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN. Matthews C. P. Sons & Co., 34 Lacka The Weston Mill Co., 47-49 Lackawa:

FRUITS AND PRODUCE. Dale & Stevens, 27 Lackawanna, Cleveland, A. S., 17 Lackawanna

Union House, 215 Lackawanna, Hill & Connell, 132 Washington, Earbour's Home Credit House, 425 Lack

GROCERS. Kelly, T. J. & Co., 14 Lackawanna, Megargel & Connell, Franklin avonue, Porter, John T., 26 and 28 Lackawanna Rice, Levy & Co., 30 Lackawanna, Pirie, J. J., 427 Lackawanna. GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Osterhout, N. P., 110 W. Market, Jordan, James, Olyphant, Bechtold, E. J., Olyphant,

HARDWARE. Connell, W. P. & Sons, 118 Penn. Foote & Shear Co., 119 N. Washington. Hunt & Connell Co., 424 Luckawanna. HARDWARE AND PLUMBING.

Gunster & Forsyth, 327 Penn, Cowles, W. C., 1907 N. Main ave. IARNESS AND SADDLERY HARDWARE. Fritz, G. W., 410 Lackawanna. Keller & Harris, 117 Penn.

IARNESS, TRUNKS, BUGGIES.

Arlington, Grimes & Flannery, Spruce and Franklin, Scranton House, near depot,

HOUSE, SIGN AND FRESCO PAINTER. Wm. Hay, 112 Linden. BUMAN HAIR AND BAIR DRESSING.

N. T. Lisk, 223 Lackawanna. LEATHER AND FINDINGS. Williams, Samuel, 221 Spruce, LIME, CEMENT SEWER PIPE.

Keller, Luther, 813 Lackawanna. MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, ETC. Scranton Dairy Co., Penn and Linden. Stone Bros., 308 Spruce.

MILLIINER. Mrs. M. Saxe, 146 N. Main avenue. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. Bradley, 206 Adams, opp. Court House. MILLINERY AND FURNISHING GOODS, Brown's Bee Hive, 234 Lackawanna, MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES. Scranton Supply and Mach. Co., 131 Wyo.

MODISTE AND DRESSMAKER. Mrs. K. Walsh, 311 Spruce street. MONUMENTAL WORKS.

Great Atlantic \$3 Pants Co., 319 Lacka-wans ave. Jiencke & McKee, 306 Spruce street,

PAINTS AND WALL PAPER. Winke, J. C., 315 Penn. PAWNBROKER,

Green, Joseph, 107 Luckawanna. PIANOS AND ORGANS. Stelle, J. Lawrence, 308 Spruce. PHOTOGRAPHER.

H. S. Cramer, 211 Lackawanna ave. PLUMBING AND HEATING. Howley, P. F. & M. F., 231 Wyoming ave.

REAL ESTATE. Horatio N. Patrick, 226 Washington RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC. Scranton Rubber Stamp Co., 538 Spruce

National Roofing Co., 331 Washington, SANITARY PLUMBING W. A. Wiedebusch, 234 Washington ave. STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

ROOFING.

J. A. Barron, 215 Lackawanna and Priceburg, STEREO-RELIEF DECORATIONS AND PAINTING. S. H. Morris, 247 Wyoming ave.

TEA, COFFEE AND SPICE Grand Union Tea Co., 103 S. Main, TRUSSES, BATTERIES, RUBBER GOODS

UPHOLSTERER AND CARPET LAYER.

Benjamin & Benjamin, Franklin and UNDERTAKER AND LIVERY. Raub, A. R., 425 Spruce

WALL PAPER, ETC.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Rogers, A. E., 215 Lackawanna, WINES AND LIQUORS.

Walsh, Edward J., 32 Lackawanna. WIRE AND WIRE ROPE.

Washburn & Moen Mfg Co., 119 Franklis

covered, for 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



erhaps, was dead. But his chiefest

About sundown a note was brought.

and he read: "He of good cheer, I love

you, dear." That was all, indeed, but

it made him think that she always

would believe in him, as, in his mo-

ments of deepest depression, he had

fancied might not be the case. That

"good cheer" helped out the dark night,

brought his breakfast, a tall, straight

and in the morning the guard who

thought was of Polly.

A woman's work is hard in many ways Unless the woman is strong and healthy her work will cause her much distress and pain. she will suffer from headaches, and backaches and side-aches, and each evening will find her utterly worn-out, sick and dis-gusted with life. In this condition of mind and body she cannot be a loving and ami-able companion for her husband when he returns from his work weary too in body

If a woman wants to live a happy, con-tented, loving, helpful married life she can-not take too much care of the health and vigor of the organs distinctly feminine, for her general health and strength is largely dependent upon her special health in a wo-manly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripmanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription enables a woman to be always well and strong where a woman most needs health and strength. It acts directly on the important and delicate organs involved in her wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong and healthy. Taken during the period preceding motherhood it banishes the world discomfort and makes them. usual discomforts and makes baby's coming easy and comparatively painless. It insures the new-comer's health and provides an ample supply of natural nourishment. It cures all weakness and disease, and head-aches, backaches, and side-aches no longer torture her in her work. Over 90,000 women have testified to the wonderful virtues of the "Pavorite Prescription" over their signatures. An honest druggist will their signatures. their signatures. An honest druggist will

not try to force on you a substitute for the sake of a few pennics added profit. Dr. Pierce's 1000-page "Common Sense fedical Adviser" will be sent free, paper-