The Somerset Herald

arages are paid up. Postmasters neglection notify us when subscribers do not take out ir papers will be heldliable for the subscription. Subscribers removing from one Postoffice to another should give us the name of the former as

well as the present office. Asidres Somerset Printing Company, JOHN I. SOULL,

Business Manager.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ED. B. SCULL.
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Somered, Penna.

VALENTINE HAY, ATTORNEY AT LAW) and dealer in roal estate, Somerset, Pa., with stend to all business entrusted to his care with romptness and ndelity. aug. 12-1y.

orset, Pa., will promptly actend to all business contrusted to him. Money advanced on collection ac. Office in Mammoth Building.

WILLIAM H. KOONTZ, AFTORNEY AT Law, Somerset, Pa., will give prompt atten-tion to business entrusted to his care in Somerset and the adjoining counties. Office in Printing House Row. TOHN O. KIMMEL, ATTURNEY AT LAW.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

JOHN R. SCOTT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Somerset Pa. Office up stairs in Bace's Block. All business entrusted to his care attended to with promptness and fidelity.

SURVEYING,

Writing Deeds, &c., done on state darried a creavage of L print, ** Enquire at Clasebeer & Cu.'s Store. C. F. WALKER.

DR. J. K. MILLER has permanently located in Berlin for the practice of his profession.— Office opposite Charles Krissinger's store. apr. 22, '70-tf.

R. H. BRUBAKER tenders his protessional

17 Nedicine, and tenders his professional servi-ces to the citizens of Semerset and surrounding country. Office at the old place, a lew doors east of the Glade House.

S. S. GOOD, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, SOMERSET, PA.

OFFICE in Mammoth Block

PR. A. G. MILLER, after twelve and years' serve practice in Shanksville, has now permanently located at Somerset for the practice of meaking, and tenders his protessional services to the citizens of Somerset and vicinity. Office in his Brug Store, opposite the Barnet House, where he can be consulted at all times unless perfeasionally engaged.

Late Res dent Surgeon,

Has located permanently in the City of CUMBERLAND, Maryland for the EXCLUSIVE treatment of all diseases of the Eye and Ear, including those of the Nose and Throat. Office, No. 29 South Centre Street, June 20.

TOHN BILLS,

DENTIST. Office in Coffroth & Neff's new building.

Main Cross Street.

The Somerset Herald

ESTABLISHED, 1827.

VOL. XXVI. NO. 15.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 1367.

BANKS, ETC.

Cambria Co. Bank. URLING. FOLLANSBEE & CO M. W. KEIM & Co. Merchant Tailors,

A General Banking Business transacted. Interest Paid at 6 per cent, on Time Deposits.

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er Business People Solicited, Drafts Somerset, Pa., will attend to all business en-sted to his care in Somerset and adjudning coain-sted to his care in Somerset and adjudning coain-tes with prompiness and fidelity. Office in Nam-teb. 18 70-ly try for sale. Money loaned and Collections made.

JOHNSTOWN SAVINGS BANK,

Chartered September 12, 1/2). Deposits character September 12 175. Deposite red of all sums not less than one dellar. Interedue in the menthred June and December, and withdrawn is added to the deposit, thus comparing twice a year without treading the determined of reaching the deposit book. Money leaned on real estate. Professional liberal rates and long time, given to better the first mesting of farms which long on

liberal fastes and long time, given to isotrowers of fering first meripages of farms worth four or more times the amount of lean desired. Good reference, purfect titles, he required. This operation is exclusively a Savings Bank. No commercial deposits received, nor obsciousts made. No loans on personal recently.

Blank applications for horrowers copies of the rules, by-laws and special law rulating to the bank sent to any address requested.

Taterrars.—James Cooper, Basid Dibert, C. B. Ellis, A. J. Hawes, F. W. Hay, John Lowman, I. H. Lapaty, Doniel McLaughlin, B. J. Morrell, B. Effis, A. J. Hawes, F. W. Hay, John Lowman, I. H. Lapsty, Daniel McLaughlin, D. J. Morrell, Lewis Pitt, H. A. Boggs, Conrad Suppes, Geo. T. Swank, James McMillen, James Moriey and W. W. Walters, Daniel J. Morrell, President; Frank Billeri, Treasurer; Cyrus Elder, Solicitor, 18824.



Main Cross St Somerset, Penna.

t. H. BRUBAKER tenders his protessional services to the citizens of Somerect and vicin-services to the citizens of Somerect and vicin-tifice in residence, one door west of the Bar-ket. One of the heat stocks of shewing tobuses to sell the jamus

Agents for Fire and Life Insurance JOHN HICKS & SON.

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na, Mince Meat, and LARD of our own Rendering.

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Ment can be obtained any day

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Apri h, 1875.

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WROUGHT-IRON HEATERS. Cooking Ranges, Low-Down owrightive Circulars sent free to any addre EXAMINE REPORESELECTING.

THE KANSAS PACIFIC

You see, Boss, dat I was presen'

JOHN GAIR, OF EAST PELICIANA

When they killed John Galh, No one knowed ; but I was hidin' In de pine woods dehe I was out dat night, a-huntin';

Rad night, sah, fo' coon. Fo', you see, 'twas light as mawnin', Dan was sich a moon.

I was jes' a turnin' homewahd, An' my tawch was out, When I taught I heard a tramplin' An' a far-off shout.

Dose was ticklish times, you know, sah, An' I taught I'd hide; Dah's no tellin' bout de white folks When dev's out to ride. Well, de soun' kep' comin' nearah,

Till dey got in sight; Nigh about a hunded men, sah, An' deih guns was bright. Bey was all full ahmed wid muskets, Carried pistois, '00, An' I couldn' help but wondeh

Pisin as : ou beah me, Po' John Gath to see. You see, he had been arrested Down to Baton Rouge, An' he begged an' prayed de Sheriff — Life is hard to lose —

What dey gwine to do.

I could beah dem all a-talkin'.

Not to take him up to town heab, Faw de folks had said El dey caught him in de parish

Day would shoot him dead. So I knowed dat dey was waitin' Titl he passed dat way. You could easy tell what den, sale, A., I tried to pray.

But I couldn' think o' nothin', As de time went by : But jes' what a pretty night 'twas Fo' a man to die. out? I tell you it seemed halol, sah,

To be shot down dead. Wid de world so white and shinin' From the moon och-head. An' den he was young an' strong sah; But de white folks thought Lection time would go off betteh Ef John Galh was caught.

Hunt de parish through, But would follow whah he'd lead 'em, An' what he said, do. Dah I sot an' watched de white men-I can't tell no name, Fah off: Well, I knows dat too, sah:

Faw you'd habdly fine a niggab,

Dah was boys not oveh twenty, Roun' an' roun' de tree below me An' I sot an' tried

Faw to pray to God to save him, Po' John, from dat death : But I felt so sick an' disay, Couldn' get my breath. Aftah while I heald a tramplio', Well I knowed it was de sheriff

An' de men wid Gath. All got still as death aroun' me, Cept de hosses' feet undin' neah an' soundin' nearch, Like de death-watch beat An' desc little quiv'rin' owls, sah (Sign o' death, dev my)

Got to callin' in de pine tree Dev come nearch, tubned de c. Den dey was in sight; Gaih was ridin' in de middle. Bofe his hans boun' tight.

In a minute dev was roun' him-Nigh a hunded men. Dut his time had come fo' dyin' Gath was cehtain den. But he gazed aroun' him, prayin' Dey would save his life

You see he had little childen An' a sickly wife ; An' it's haled to die like dat, sale, But I heald dem say Too late now, John. Jes' five minutes Lef' faw you to pray."

He throwed back his head and stabed up At de shinin' sky; An' I knowed dat he was thinkin What a time to die. Dah was jes' dat look about him, In his strainin' eyes,

You have seen a wounded deep have Jes' befo' it dies. Den he drapped down on his knees tah ; But dey couldn stay Fo' po' John to pray,

Faw, while he was kneelin' quiet Some one shot a gun, An' I beahd a cry, an' den de Shot come, one by one. Seems to me dey must have filted

Aftah be was gone, Fo' I healtd de shots long aftah I could heah him groan. Dey made sabtain dey had killed him, Den dev rill away:

An' I come down an' went to him It was light as day. An' I didn' want to see him Mangled wid de shot : But I couldn' help but do it,

Wantin' to or not. Oh! If you had seed him Ivin' All de grass as wet Wid his blood, as I did, Mahstah, You could not fo get.

He was riddled wid de builets All shot troo an' troo, An' his po' dead face was awful Wet wid bloody dew. An' somehow, as I stood by him-

Face an' head all wet On de bloody sweat On de forchead ob de Mahstali An' I taught dat he

to ask.

"Laddie once found a man in the "Nourishment and warmth will do er." blankets for us to take with us. In leave.

The dog springs forward with a joyous bark, constantly looking back on see if we are following. As we should know her face; the old woman sinks back on my lit by injection, for it had ceased to shrinkage in his market value, and bring a stranger to the moor on such looking down from heaven on the lad had used a bypodermic syringe, which we are not quite certain that he was

snow is more than a couple of feet thick, and it goes again' reason to think that a dumb animal would have on the pillow; and soon we have the the sense to come home and fetch satisfaction of hearing by the regular respiration that our patient is asleep.

I did not like facing the cold wind, but could not refuse the poor animal. Strangely enough, when I opened derly the men prepare to earry their in a newly summer of the blankets, and gently and tensor to carry their in a newly summer of the blankets, and gently and tensor to carry their in a newly summer of the blankets as they sit to carry their in a newly summer of the refuse of the blankets, and gently and tensor to carry their in a newly summer of the result of the witness will not disappear. He will be carry their in a newly summer of the result of the summer of the result of the summer of the result of the carry their in a newly summer of the result of the res "There is Laddic loose again," says ly, as we all do in sickness or trouble from the workhouse, sufficient money to carry her by train to Glasgow;

once and follow him. Some one is one and gives me a great bug.

the house.

'You will find dry things and a "Poor old soul," he says; "her ence! For three years the unhappy erness, and when fishing he always I laugh "Really, Jessie, you are bound, and the revenge she takes on me for my in a doubt, but I cannot believe the servicies."

I laugh "Really, Jessie, you are bound, and the revenge she takes on me for my in a doubt, but I cannot believe the servicies."

I laugh "Really, Jessie, you are bound, and the revenge she takes on me for my in a doubt, but I cannot believe the servicies."

I laugh "Really, Jessie, you are bound the revenge she takes on me for my in some clevicies. The second their same should be always in the revenge she takes on me for my in some clevicies. The second their same should be always in the revenue she takes on me for my in some clevicies. The second their same should be always in the revenue she takes on me for my in some clevicies. The second their same should be always in the revenue she takes on me for my in some clevicies. The second the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies. The second the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies. The same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope, of the same clevicies are nearly over; she is sink man has suffered all the possible variations of suspense, of ardent hope absurd. Laddie is a sagacious ani- the revenge she takes on me for my will live till her son comes." mal, no doubt, but I cannot belie"e skepticism. The poor old woman is that to is clever as that. How can carried up stairs and placed in a ed such a journey at her age, I canhe possibly know whether any one is warm bath under my wife's direct not understand," I observed.

"Because he has found them and come back to us for help Lock at I cannot but own that the dog seems restless and uneasy, and is evidently endeavoring to coax us to follow the seeds in the same shown or not:

"Nothing is impossible to a moth traveled thousands of miles, and seems traveled thousands of miles, and before the doctor arrives she has the was some faint symptoms of life; so my wife sends me word, I go in; but I find I cannot settle sees her. "Poor old soul," he says; the word of life; so my wife sends me word, I go in; but I find I cannot settle sees her. "Poor old soul," he says; thousands of dollars uselessly in pursuing the false clues offered by such parallel losses to cast that vote.

He had the most positive evidence before this boy came that he was not had most marvelous financial escapes.

Sometim the shaw in the lock of the second of the sees at this. He has gress, elected Unvertors, and even traveled thousands of miles, and thousands of dollars uselessly in pursuing the false clues offered by such parallel losses to cast that vote.

He had the most positive evidence before this boy came that he was not had most marvelous financial escapes. idently endeavoring to coax us to fol-low him; be looks at us with pathetic received a shock, which at her age I yield to the fascination which

possibility of a fellow-creature want. the poor old eyelids begin to tremble. but her eyes are wide open, and have cism, but a larger degree of sympathy he always missed his mark in real ing your assistance. And I am cer. My wife raises her head and makes an eager expectant look in them. tain Laddie is not deceiving us."

her swallow some cordial which Dr.

What is a poor hen-pecked man to
do? I grumble and resist and yield; lays her back among the soft warm
as I have often grumbled and resistpillows. "I think she will rally now, the same tone.

"At what time may we expect the may we expect them?" whispers my wife to me.
"Not before four." I answered in than most persons suspect. It is a pair of boots. If he had only forehidecus outrage for any one to cast seen the changes ahead he could ed and yielded before, and as I doubtless shall do again.

The same tone.

He will be too late, I fear," she same tone to cast seen the changes ahead he could show the same tone.

"He will be too late, I fear," she same tone.

"He will be too late, I fear," she show that a quarter section in the same tone. comes more audible and regular. says; "she is getting rapidly weak- __Philadelphia Bulletin.

with brandy, and get ready some recover;" and so saying he takes his comes. All through the winter's

entreaty in his elequent eyes. "Why she will not easily get over." draws me back to her presence.
won't you believe me?" he seems They manage, however, to force a As Dr. Brace says, she is sinking few spoonsfuls of hot brandy and fast. She lies back on the pillows,

snow before but he was dead," Jessie the rest; but she has received a shock But love is stronger than death, says, as she nurries off to fill a flask from which, I fear, she will never and she will not go until her son a Terrible Result of Optum Eating. In the army it was the man next

friend - Chambers' Journal. A Mountain Stide. An interesting account of the recent falling of a mountain in Tarentaise Savoy causing disaster to two repiration that our patient is asleep. "You must come to bed now, Jerselike a wee, bide a wee, bide a wee, says old Donald. "I dinna ken what your English dags can do; but a collie, though it hasna been pleasing to review the theorem of the night." "I shall ring for Mary, and she can study of speech, can do mony mair things than them that would deride it." "I say says adone. "I only say as how if they says old Donald, as he burries forward at ter Laddie, who has now settled down into a swinging trot, and is taking for mary and the taddie, who has now settled down into a swinging trot, and is taking been a few words and seems strong his way straight across the loneliest part of the bleak moor. The cold wind almost coits us in two, and withits the snow into our faces, nearly blinding us. My finger-tips and the surface have been dearly and that with pillows, and being now the says been comming numbed, icicles hang from my moustache and betard, and my shooting boots and stout through my shooting boots and stout the legal my shooting boots and stout through my shooting boots and stout the stout of the stay of the stout of the stout of the stay of the stout of the stay of the stout of the stay of the

THE MANS PACIFICATION FOR THE STATE AND THE PACIFICATION FOR THE STATE AND THE PACIFICATION FOR THE PACIFICATION F

but could not refuse the poor animal. Strangely enough, when I opened the door and called him he wouldn't come. He runs up to the door and looks in my face with damb entreaty; in bed." I say, as we begin to reing around to see if I am tollowing; "Never fear, Sir," says Donald with and tries to draw me out.

"Laddie wont come in," I called Strangely enough, when I opened derly the men prepare to carry their in a passing cart or wagon, to within a few miles of Fort George, when she in a passing cart or wagon, to within a few miles of Fort George, when she was caught in the snow-storm; and looks in my face with damb entreaty; in bed." I say, as we begin to retrace our steps.

"Never fear, Sir," says Donald with a triumphant glance at John: "the mouth and tries to draw me out.

"Laddie wont come in," I called She kens Laddie didna bring us out in story and I walk to the window.

"Laddie wont come in," I called She kens Laddie didna bring us out in story and I walk to the window.

"I say, now on foot, now berging a lift in a passing cart or wagon, to within a few miles of Fort George, when she was caught in the snow-storm; and looks in my face with damb entreaty; in bed." I say, as we begin to retaken him back again with the conviction that he resily is the lost Charber was caught in the snow-storm; and looks in the snow-storm; and looks in my face with damb entreaty; in bed." I say, as we begin to retaken him back again with the conviction that he resily is the lost Charber with the snow-storm; and looks in the snow-storm; and looks in my face with damb entreaty; in bed." I say, as we begin to retaken him back again with the conviction that he resily is the lost Charber with the snow-storm; and looks in the snow-storm; and some provided the snow of fort George, when she was caught in the snow-storm; and some provided the same of the feat by Mr. Ross and his family. We have some doctor that he resily is the lost Charber with the snow-storm; and some provided the same of the feat by Mr. Ross and his family. We have s mouth and tries to draw me out.

"Laddie wont come in," I called out to my wife. "On the contrary, he seems to want me to go out and have a game of snow-ball with him."

She throws a shawl round her and comes to the door. The collie was hers before we were married, and she is almost as fond of him, I tell ber, as she is of Jack, our eldest boy.

"Laddie, Laddie!" she calls, "Laddie, Laddie!" she calls, "Charley. It is a part of the heavy burden of sorrow that has to be borne by these and look out for a moment before I am able to ask her what her son's name is. As I tell her that we are but a few miles from Fort George, and that I will send over for him, a she is of Jack, our eldest boy.

"Laddie, Laddie!" she calls, "She calls, "Charley. Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Wal handsome lad; they will know him at her call, but refuses to enter the out."

I hasten down stains and touch to window and look out for a moment before I am able to ask her what her son's name is. As I tell her that we are but a few miles from Fort George, and that I will send over for him, a smile of extreme content illumines the without it; but to think there should be such sense in an animal passes me!"

As we reach the avenue gate I dispatch one of the men for the doc. "His name is John Salter," she says. "He is a tall, handsome lad; they will know him by that."

I hasten down to me the fort in the window and look out for a moment before I am able to ask her what her son's name is. As I tell her that we are but a few miles from Fort George, and that I will send over for him, a smile of extreme content illumines the with the window and look out for a moment before I am able to ask her what her son's name is. As I tell her that we are but a few miles from Fort George, and that I will send over for him, a smile of extreme content illumines the with the with the with the with the window and look out for a moment before I am able to ask her what her son's still the bean and touch.

This is a part of the heavy burden of which the window and look out for a m "Laddie, Laddie!" she calls, and the call space of the men for the docure, and pursues the same dumb pantomime he has already tried on me.

"I shall shut him out Jessie," I say "An ight in the saow wor, hurt him," and I prepare to close the door.

"You will do nothing of the kind!" she replies with an anxious look; "but you will couse and follow him. Some one is one cand follow him. Some one is come and gives me a great hug.

"I shall shut him out Jessie," I say the first white a short note to Col. Freeman, whom I know intimately, informing him of the circumstances, and begging that is coming. She runs out into the has eiger strangers, who were in haste to obtain a large reward, obtained credence from thoughtless people, who refuse to believe those who alone can know the truth. Some of the man," I say; but I do not know while the loss of time. As I return to the house after seeing him start I meet Dr." Bruce leaving the house.

"Laddie!" she calls, but refuses to enter the dispatch one of the men for the doc. To, who fortunately lives within a stone's throw of us, and unry on it. An odd feature in many of their cases is that while each could worst event could have no motive for disguising the truth all agree in repusion that house is coming. She runs out into the is coming. She runs out into the heir cases is that while each could worst event could have no motive for disguising the truth all agree in repusion that how or three deager strangers, who were in haste to Col. Freeman, whom I know intimately, informing him of the circumstances, and begging that he will allow John Salter to come over at once, and I dispatch my growm in the dog cart, that he may bring him back without loss of time, and others, who, in the very dispatch on the refuse to Col. Freeman, whom I have not cold dating him. And yet two or three ager strangers, who were in haste to Col. Freeman, whom I have not coll dating him. And yet t

had taken the chances.

The Terrible Eye-Witness Not least among the calamitles caused by the strike is the eye-witness. Tracks will be relaid, depots rebuilt, locomotives and freight cars reconstructed, trains remanned, and the great streams of commerce will move on as before. The danger over, the members of militia companies who were taken deathly sick will recover, and those who were called suddenly from home will return. The strikers will be a tradition and the mob a mere memory. The reporters will lay aside the gory pencils with which they slew thousands at all the great railroad centres, and the telegraph operators will return to the peaceful avocations of infrequent dispatches and 10 cent draw. But the eve-

high expectation which has ended in of age he began polling the casting bitter disappointment. He has had vote in elections carried by one mabis interest excited literally in hun. jority. He has sent men to Condreds of such cases as this. He has gress, elected Givernors, and even

could do nothing but sit still and sub. When banks were breaking he was mit to fresh annoyance, fresh publici- always the last man to draw his dety, fresh intrusion upon his privacy, posits before the doors closed. Large from his fellow-citizens. The road estate. He was implored to take the heart of the city, as easy as not He'd have been a millionaire If he

per annua, paid in advance otherwise \$2.50 will invariably be charged. No subscription will be discontinued until all

HENRYF SCHELL, ATTORNEY ATLAW and Bounty and Pension Agent, Somerset

W. H. POSTLETHWAITE, ATTORNES
as Law, Somerset, Pa. Professional business respectfully solicited and punctually attend-

AW NOTICE.—Alexander H. Collroth has a resumed the practice of taw in Somerset and apoining countries. Office in Mammoth Building. 18b, 75, 79.

LAW, Somerset, Pa., will practice in Somerset and adjoining countles. All business entrusted to them will be promptly attended to. TORN H. UHL, ATTORNEY ATLAW, SOM-

Somerset, Pa. Professional business entrusted to my care attended to with promptness and facility. OFFROTHA RUPPEL, ATTORNEYS AT

TAMES L. PUGH, ATTORNEY AT LAW, set, Pa. Office, Mammoth Block, up stairs nor Main Cross St. Collections made, or etiled, titles examined, and all legal lead

PHYSICIANS.

DR. WESLEY CUNNINGHAM, sormerly of Lavansville, will continue the stactice of medicine, and tenders his professional ervices to the citizens of Centreville and surround.

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100000 dill Oligdia, her seeding—the very best article. He will undertake to put Slate Roofs on Houses, public and private, spires, &c., either in town or country at the house prices, and to warrant them. Call and see him or address him at his Offsee, No. 119 Baltimore Street, Camperland, Md. Orders may be left with

Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday.

with brandy, and get ready some recover," and so saying he takes its blankets for us to take with us. In the meantime I rouse the servants.—
They are all English with the exception of Donald, the gardener, and I can see they are scoffingly skeptical of Laddie's sayacity, and inwardly disgusted at having to turn out of their warm beds and face the bitter winter night.

"Diana trouble yoursels," I hear old Donald say. "The mistress is right enough. Auld Laddie is cleverer than mony a Christian, and will find something in the snaw this night."

"Don't sit up, Jessie," I say as we starr; we may be out half the night on this wild-goose chase."

"Polion Laddie clossly," is the only answer she makes.

The day surines forward with a start of the say of the say of the say of the propose of the use of opium. He was the first man in a charge and the comes."

In the New York Tombs there is a terrible example of the use of opium. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and the last to surrender the bed and look down upon her. The last of the code and exposure."

I go round to the other side of the bed and look down upon her. The sound is good; he will not let me die until he comes."

I lay my finger on my lip and tell Mary to go and bring John Salter up very quietly. But my canion is an amount of happiness I can not exposure the sound, and with the last effort of her sound and the last to surrender. He was the first man in a charge and ran up over, we sound the last to surrender. I lay my finger on my day she lies dying, obediently taking In the New York Tombs there is a cheek was often grazed, but the oth-

bring a stranger to the moor on such to see if we are following. As we pass through the avenue gates and emerge on to the moor, the moon struggles through the driving clouds, and lights up with a sickly gleam the snow-clad country before us. "It's like hunting for a needle in a bundle of hav, sir." savs John, the coach-soft hav, sir." savs John, the coach-soft hav, sir." savs John, the coach-soft have a stranger to the moor on such looking down from beaven on the lad she loved so dearly on earth.

She lies in our little church-yard under a spreading yew-tree, and on the strike could not insert without first cut-ting a bole. He used to take a razor and cut a gash in his thigh, and then the stone which marks her resting place are inscribed the words, "Faithful unto Death." Our laddie had used a hypodermic syringe, which he could not insert without first cut-ting a bole. He used to take a razor and cut a gash in his thigh, and then with a scissors bored a hole into the tries to speak, but is evidently too wask. My wife raises her, and gives her a spoonful of nourishment, while has gained far-spread renown for his bas gained far-spread renown for his place are inscribed the words, "Faithful unto Death." Our laddie had used a hypodermic syringe, which he could not insert without first cut-ting a bole. He used to take a razor and cut a gash in his thigh, and then with a scissors bored a hole into the tries to speak, but is evidently too with a scissor bored a hole into the tries to speak, but is evidently too with a scissor bored a hole into the tries to speak, but is evidently too with a scissor bored a hole into the tries to speak, but is evidently too with a scissor bored a hole into the tries to speak, but is evidently too with a scissor bored a hole into the strike. Cer-ting the could not insert without first cut-ting a bole. He used to take a razor and c of hay, sir," says John, the coachman, confidentially, "to think as we
should find anybody on such a night
as this! Why, in some places the
as this! Why, in some places the
as this! Why, in some places the
as this as we should find anybody on such a night
as this as we should find anybody on such a night
when you are better you shall tell us
the has gained iar-spread renown for his
good works; and as I sit finishing this
should find anybody on such a night
when you are better you shall tell us
the has gained iar-spread renown for his
good works; and as I sit finishing this
should find anybody on such a night
when you are better you shall tell us
the hero, he lies at my feet, our ever
is more than a count of feet.

We have no wish to rob him of his
when yourself. Lie still now and
watchful, faithful companion and cal instruments, which he disposed of to purchase the poisonous drug, and he describes his sufferings thus: "If will grow more blood-curdling and