On the border of the Flushing

Ints

ENDSLEY.

Somerset, Pa.

sirusted to his care will be at

or in Real Estate, Somerset, Pa., will business cutrusted to his care with HN O. KIMMEL, Somerset, Pa.

nd to all business entrusted to his care and adjuting counties with prompt telly. Office on Main Cross street. L. C. COLBORN BORN & COLBORN. ATTORNEYS AT-LAW. si entrusted to their care will be

d panetually attended to, in Baer's Block. Up stairs. HN H. UHL,

SER & BAER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Somerset, Pa., in Somerset and adjoining countle

ILLIAM H. KOONTZ ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, in Somerset and adjoining countie

HN R. SCOTT. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. in the Court House. All business entrust ours attended to with promptness and ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

th Block, up stairs. Entrane res street. Collections made, titles examined, and all legal to to with promptness and fidelity. RUE M. HICKS. USTICE OF THE PEACE

Somerset, Penn'a IL 5. KIMMELL E. M. KIMMELL & SON firm can at all times, unless profession to be found at their office, on Malt

J. K. MILLER has perma H. BRUBAKER tenders hi

A.G. MILLER. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, and to South Rend Indiana, where he

WILLIAM COLLINS. DENTIST, SOMERSET, PA. Mammoth Block, above Boyd's Drug be can at all times be found propar kinds of work, such as filling, regu-ring &c. Artificial teeth of all kinds

JOHN BILLS. DENTIST. above Henry Heffley's store, Main Cres NSION AGENCY.

BROTHERS

ISE, SIGN AND

SOMERSET, PENN'A.

AUCTIONEER.

DIAMOND HOTEL,

STOYSTOWN, PENN'A.

SILVER PLATED WARE, LEATIES needing my service on Real or Per-retal fictate, or anything to be disposed or a cute, will find I will give entire satisfaction distinct by mail promptly attended to. JEWELRY, &c. HOLIDAY PRESENTS! W. A. KOONTZ.

Repaired by Skilled Workmen and turned by Express Free of Charge. No extra charge for Engraving. Goods warranted as represented.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Collections made in all parts of the United States.

the store of Walter a Trural, Gebbarts, Asia this Bank. The coupons are prepaid in

## VOL. XXIX. NO. 38.

A.J. CASEBEER. WM. B. FREASE.

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-SOMERSET►

(Limited.)

NEW ARRANGEMENT!

Machinery and Farming Implements.

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are manufactured and kept on hand. Also a full

COOKING AND HEATING STOVES.

All kinds REPAIRING will be promptly done

The public is informed that all kinds of work gen-erally done at a

Can be procured at #20 SHORT NOTICE.

COVERLETS, CARPETS, YARNS, &C.,

TRADE FOR WOOL.

Farmers, I have the kind of goods you need.

WOOL!

RIGHT IN YOUR OWN COUNTY,

I will strive, as in the past, to give first clas-

goods and full value to all.

8 New customers and those we failed to find last year, will please address card to

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LATEST STYLES and LOWEST PRICES.

WALTER ANDERSON,

NO. 226 LIBERTY STREET

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108 BALTIMORE STREET,

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SOLID SILVERWARE, DIAMONDS,

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WM. S. MORGAN. Quemahoning, Pa.

which I wish to

FIRST-CLASS FOUNDRY

WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT. CHAS, J. HARRISON, J. S. HARTZELL, Treasurer. Manager. When school "lets out" at sun-down time, And shadows long, up hill sides climb, With leap, and romp, and laugh, and shout In kilt and smock and roundabout, ISAAC KAUFMAN, FD. KIERNAN. JOS. H. ZIEMERMAN. ED. KYLE By grain-field fence, through pasture gra-A foot-worn way the scholars pass; And bright-faced elf and brown-faced lout Go heart-glad home when school "lets out."

MECHANICAL WORKS I sit and watch, where, white and slow, The mistress moves in grace below; A lithe young girl, with folded hands, With low-down locks in wide, brown bands Who floats in light where deep shade ties; With sweet, sad looks in lake blue eyes: I sit and watch, and hope and doubt I know not what, when school "lets out."

Were I so young as they who know The mild maid-rule, just there below. Would I be glad as they who pass By grain-fields fence and pasture-grass Would I be glad the home-bound way, And laugh, and shout, and romp as they ! It might be so in roundabout Located in the borough of Semerset, and is pre-But not as now, when school "lets out." Some day-how soon I cannot tell,

But some day soon, I know full well-My feet shall full with heat as slow The green-laid way that hers do go. And I shall feel my great heart rise To tender looks from lake blue eyes, And there shall be no fear, no doubt Her hand in mine when school "lets out."

-Educational Weekly. THE 8:30 EXPRESS.

We had been married just six months, and on our return from the beneymoon had settled down for in sight of the river, and-yes, there once. good and all at my dear old-fash- she was, standing on the little rus- The station master interposed oned home, Sunnyside. At that tie plank that ran across, waving again. time I do not believe there existed her hand and smiling, with her "Couldn't I get a vehicle of any a happier man in the United Kingdom than myself. I possessed a the breeze!"

muslin and ribbons fluttering in sort to-day, sir, if you were to pay a thousand pounds—all off to the nice snug little property, with no inconsiderate rent roll; and the estimated rent roll; and the estimated roll rent inconsiderate rent roll; and the estate was not in Ireland, where "Roma feel not quite so secure in the possession of the broad acres of my ancestors. I had also just mare."

In the stand of the stand of the pail to drag my limbs along, and wish-self; and, even as the thought rose in my mind, she moved, started, lost that rickety plank," I said to my-tate was not in Ireland, where "Roma feel not quite so secure in the possession of the broad acres of my ancestors. I had also just mare.

In the ledies filled the pail with a new fear to show him a watch and ask him self; and, even as the thought rose in my mind, she moved, started, lost in my mind, she moved acres of my acres in the broad acres of my lost in the title bridge I went, and screen in the broad acres of my lost in my mind, she moved as the untwisting part of the show him a watch and ask him with a new fear ing I could just lie down and die.

Over the little bridge I went, and screen in the show him a watch and ask him with a new fear ing I could just lie down and die.

The heat rickety plank," I said to my ing I could just lie down and die.

Over the little bridge I went, and screen in the show him a watch and ask him with a new fear ing I could just lie down and die.

The heat rickety pla

ried, after a courtship in which close over her.

looking down in my wife's sweet face, as we sat side-by-side beneath and in order to reach all my customers in good time, I have employed the same agents I had last year, and in addition Mr. Joseph L Daugherty, who first introduced my goods into many parts of the country.

and ran as follows: "John has met with a bad accident. Do come at once, if you can.' Immediately I ran over in my mind the trains that passed our fittle out of the way place. There were only two. Then I would go SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. JE by the 8:30 express the next morning. This would be the first time since our marriage that I had left Nelly even for a day; and she cried at the thought of it. My prepara-

tions were soon made. "What a blessing a wife is!" I mently caculated, as I watched Nelly deftly packing my portmanteau, and thinking of a thousand little things that in the fuss of this sudden emergency I should most and by." certainl have forgotten.

Seven o'clock the next morning found us at breaktast, Nelly herself making the coffee and boiling the eggs, and making much of me, as long as I live I shall never forget that she ministered to my wants. I looked at my watch. "Nearly eight, Nelly. I must be

off if I want to catch the train." "Very well, Frank; I am ready. I will walk as far as the gate with an express, it stopped at few sta-

ald of another of those real Summer days that we had been having lately ald of another of those real Summer days that we had been having lately —days that we had been having lately —days that were so very warm that it was impossible to do anything but sit lazily under the trees by the sit lazily under the trees and so shade—in the trees and so shade—in the trees are so the trees and so shade—in the trees are so the foundation of the scale of the trees are so the foundation of the same than the trees are so the foundation of the scale of the trees are so the foundation of the same trees are so the foundation of the scale of the trees are so the foundation of the scale of the trees are so the foundation of the scale of the trees are so the foundation of the scale of the trees are so the foundation of the scale of the foundation P. Swritzer of Sand Patch, Somerset county, Justice of the Pearce, surveyor and claim — till promptly collect all Bounty and Pendish extracted to him Persons wishing thermation will address him at the above.

And Real Estate Brokers. —days that were so very warm that it was impossible to do anything but river with a book and basket of my face and groaned when the memfresh dewy fruit. It was an idle life and I seemed to feel her soft arms for a man; but a country gentleman has a good deal of time at his disposal.

At this early hour everything was cool and fresh from the heavy dew; and Nelly, in her airy muslin and blue ribbons, seemed in keeping with the lovely cool Summer morning. Passing into the garden, she picked a little bunch of white shell pinks, with a sprig of oak leaf gerathem on my coat, saying, with a loving smile, they would remind me of her when I was far away. As

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY: FEBRUARY 23, 1881.

ESTABLISHED, 1827.

The Somerset Herald.

down to the river bank and see you as the train passes! Be sure and look out."

The railway line ran almost through Sunnyside, but the station was a mile off. It was rather prowas a mile off. It was rather provoking to be so near and yet so far.
We exchanged a last kiss; and then

thought of just now. I don't want his prompt reply.

It seemed as though they never life—have seen much service both intended to start that train. I at sea and on shore. We want to

my ticket and walked up and down those few earnest words did more hateful station where three of the rocks. The fishermen fasten a stick ishing the train would come to quell the desperate thoughts that most miserable and blackest hours at the end of a rope, which is well

was a little startled to see that it was addressed to myself, till I remembered that it must be the hamper of bered that it must be the hamper of passing down.

I suppose there must have been nally we drew nearer and nearer to striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of pearance, for a little group soon conduction to the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of passing down.

I suppose there must have been nally we drew nearer and nearer to striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of passing down.

I suppose there must have been nally we drew nearer and nearer to striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of pearance, for a little group soon conduction to the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of pearance, for a little group soon conduction to the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of pearance, for a little group soon conduction to the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of pearance, for a little group soon conduction to the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the hamper of pearance, for a little group soon conduction to the man who in striking at the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the birds with an iron-bared that it must be the bared that it must b

ranging them in the conservatory "2:15, sir."
during my absence. It was o into a carriage, the only occupant of was the only train? I could never

save her, my sweet, gentle wife! The first half-hour after it hapof nothing but an awful bewildering desire to take my own life, to put an end to an existence that would be filled with nothing now but despair and misery; for what was life without Nelly?

"Who was she?" repeated my fellow traveler, who sat just opposite

I relapsed into silence.

He turned very pale, and presentently uttered some well meant very sound of my footsteps on the words of comfort; but I stopped

"Don't," I said-"I shall have

I was still trembling from the shock and could not realize my awful loss yet; I felt utterly desperate, terrible journey—that hour and a half; I have often wondered since that I did not go mad.

The train still dashed on; being tions. My only wish now was to get back again, as soon as possible, the hands of my watch seemed to see all that remained of her, the searcely to move. The heat was clinging round my neck.

Again the desire to end my sorrows at once returned to me, and would not be driven away. "What is life without her?"

When the express came in, I got four hours to wait! Was he sure that a moment.

to Nelly. Very soon we came with- any money to get back to Mor ey at unmanned me.

an costors. I had also just marince, after a courtship in which
course of potential to all business entrusted
which and the was profuse in the window; for—oh. Heaven:
in the after potential pote

only three hours—and I seemed to have begun a new life! Was this the beginning of the life that was to be without her—only the first of many days that would dawn and days pened was a blank. I was conscious to have begun a new life! Was this would be nothing for me but the memory of a white stone in a church-

Up and down I paced, up and down in the blazing sun, till the flagged platform seemed to be driving me mad. At last I stopped, and, pushing back my hat, pressed both hands to my aching, throbbing head. I would not think! What was the use of thinking? Nelly was the use of the u funeral. I shut my eyes and tried not to see the white face with the awful look of agony imprinted on it: but it was of no use. I saw it yet the horror stricken face, the arms my fellow-traveler forced me back stretched out for help that never came. Oh, could I live with the memory of that sight to haunt me? The time crept on slowly; every minute seemed to be an hour, and

one o'clock never come? Suddenly I caught sight of the "What is life without her?" The words haunted me till at last the very clang and rattle of the train seemed to repeat them. A kind of mist rose before my eyes, and forgetting that I was not alone, I at last took out my knife and opened it. It was instantly wrenched from me and flung out of the window.

Suddenly I caught sight of the poor little bunch of flowers that Nelly had given me—her first thoughtful, loving act. I broke down then. Hot tears rushed to my eyes; and leaning my arms on the low wall bounding the station, I gave way entirely, kissing the unconscious flowers passionately, and realizing how much I had loved and and flung out of the window.

"Heaven foreign you?" said my leaven has been very good to "I am guited the treasure I had lost while poor little bunch of flowers that Nelly had given me—her first thoughtful, loving act. I broke down then. Hot tears rushed to my upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written, with her bright eyes full of tears, and said, softly:

"Yes, Frank, we are indeed happy. Heaven has been very good to "I am guited the treasure I had lost while poor little bunch of flowers that Nelly had given me—her first thoughtful, loving act. I broke down then. Hot tears rushed to my upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written these last lines and was closing my desk, Nelly came in, and, laying her hand upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written, with her bright eyes full of tears, and said, "I am a given me—her first thoughtful, loving act. I broke down then. Hot tears rushed to my upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written these last lines and was closing my desk, Nelly came in, and, laying her hand upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written these last lines and was closing my desk, Nelly came in, and, laying her hand upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written these last lines and was closing my desk, Nelly came in, and, laying her hand upon my shoulder, looked over the pages I had written these last lines and was closi "Heaven fergive you," said my prized the treasure I had lost, while py. Heaven has been very good to

my head, "Oh, I know—I will walk down to the river bank and see you as the train passes! Be sure and He wrung my hand, and tears "Here is a sovereign. Will you ing Hymn.

Morley was a dreary little country station with nothing to look at, and not even a newspaper to be procured. Seeing a hamper done up in straw and basket matting, I walked up to it and read the direction. I would come to quell the desperate thoughts that most miserable and blackest hours of my life were spent.

The cool air fanning my brow calmed me. Motion was pleasant down the placing one of their number astride the stick, he is lowered to the brow of the clefts, and then placing one of their number astride the stick, he is lowered down the precipice in search of the strike he account of the man who in the account of the man who in the account of the man who in moment up stairs with his wife to the brow of the clefts, and the indicately began chattering to Miss clarkson. She said she had not seen Mrs. Allen, and was starving.

Incomplete the desperate thoughts that most miserable and blackest hours of my life were spent.

The cool air fanning my brow calmed me. Motion was pleasant down the placing one of their number astride the stick, he is lowered to the brow of the clefts, and the ing gentlemen of the country entering to the ing gentlemen of the clefts, and the ing gentlemen of the cle

all that remained of Nelly! And a that seemed to reach the sky. He traveling in citizen's clothes.) It was only ten new—more than a moment.

It was only ten new—more than a moment.

It was only ten new—more than a moment.

When I alighted at Morley, I felt staff. Never did his comrades pull staff. which was a gentleman, a young man, with a very sunburnt face and I was in.

Weyer did his comrades put the line so lazily. Slowly, slowly but Boniface preferred not to do in an adjoining field, and sticking the loaf on the end, held the bread dark eyes. I immediately station- "Can I drive?" I asked, heedless first thing my eyes rested on was the cliff, while the several strands "Then," cried one of the party a up to the famished woman. She cd myself at the window, with my of distance, eagerly scanning the handkerchief in readiness to wave little crowd rround. "I will pay there, and the sight of them most rapidity of thought. Every instant

unmanned me.

A gentleman, a friend of mine, came up and put his hand on my twisted, and so certain appeared his arm ; but, breaking away before he doom that he felt that every foot he tell." arm; but, breaking away before he could utter a word. I left the station, and walked hastily along the scorching, dusty road scarcely able to drag my limbs along, and wish
to drag my limbs along. The ladies filled the pail

sank, and the dark river glided on unruffled.

sank and the dark river glided on unruffled.

sank and the dark river glided on unruffled.

sank and the dark river glided on into her clear loving eyes! She was paused with my hand on the han had gone aloft to shake out a reef unruffled.

had gone aloft to shake out a reef und went down into the barroom, piece of covering four feet square, and a pail. There was no stove. a spreading lime-tree in the cool, calm, and quiet of a glorious Summer evening listening to the birds singing.

It was all over in a few moments. The train went on with undiminishmer evening listening to the birds singing.

It was all over in a few moments. The train went on with undiminishmer evening listening to the birds singing.

It was all over in a few moments. The train went on with undiminishmer evening listening to the birds singing.

It was all over in a few moments. The train went on with undiminishmer evening listening to the birds strange, hopeless misery.

It was all over in a few moments. The train went on with undiminishmer her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in with a dreadful feeling of awe and strange, hopeless misery.

The train went on with undiminishmer her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in with a dreadful feeling of awe and strange, hopeless misery.

The room was darkened, and the ladies question of the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in with a dreadful feeling of awe and strange, hopeless misery.

The room was darkened, and the ladies question of the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in with a dreadful feeling of awe and strange, hopeless misery.

The room was darkened, and the ladies question of the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and went in the touch of her soft hand again, opened the door softly and a pail. There was a January opened the door softly and a pail. There was a January opened the door softly and a pail. There was a January opened the door softly and a pail. The room was a January opened the door softly and a pail the tou

down upon my knees and thanked round his ankle, and head down- on to the next, and all denied the bright blaze and presently into the Heaven for preserving my darling. ward all the while."

When the first glad surprise was the end of the voyage cut the sea the company good evening, after my two dogs, who were sniffling ed, and the mystery was soon explained. Some men working on the line had beard her cry, and just as turned gray yet."

In end of the voyage cut the sea and took to carpentering. That's which he joined his wife on the some years ago, and his hair ain't porch, at the door of which his carriage was in waiting.

In the end of the voyage cut the sea and took to carpentering. That's some years ago, and his hair ain't porch, at the door of which his carriage was in waiting. from the carriage window they had

hastened to the rescue. They car-

places.

ried her home at once, and after-ward went for the rector and his wife.

A pious old lady who was too un-well to attend meeting, used to send her thick-headed husband to church A good many years have passed to find out the text the preacher se-since then; but I often sit and muse lected as the foundation of his dis-

unable to rest, trying to keep calm outwardly, to withstand the awful temptation that would come again temptation that would come ag

The words were as follows : "An angel came down from heav-Just as I had written these last en and took a live coal from the al-

"Know every word," replied the "I am anxious to hear it," contin-"They are nice words," observed the husband.

"I am glad your memory is imbed rooms there is often neither, and if there is a fire place it is a common of the praised me more than I deserv.

WHOLE NO. 1546.

The Time o' Day

Bligh, of Sepoy fame, while holding the commission of captain in a dashing marching regiment, was on a trip of pleasure, with his wife, in leave the premises without any ocale at the captain in the commission of captain in a leave the premises without any ocale at the captain in the captain come one day to a small Yorkshire not be safe, she said:

plants I had ordered down for Nelly; gregated above for Nelly; so, calling a porter, I bade him take it down to Sunnyside at once thinking it would amuse her to be aring it would amuse her to be ar-

ancestors. I had also just married, after a courtship in which close over her.

I had also just marinto the river, and I saw the water on the close were another line. The lowered another line. The lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the engine. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line. The lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water on the lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water of the lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water of the lowered another line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the water line into the river, and I saw the wate

many days that would dawn and bring me nothing but sorrow and misery? No; all my life there would be nothing for me but the would be nothing for me but the line was not dead, after all! The together the thing. We did save him at last. I guess his feelings world would not have tempted him at last. I guess his feelings world would not have tempted him in Queensland by a dead man rid-ing up to my camp fire at midnight. I clasp her tightly to my breast, pull up, while my nevvy had better captain whose fame was known to I was quite alone. I heard my

ownership.

Hints About Sleeping Rooms.

and again when I contemplated my lappy, contented man, and that lonely heart-broken future. Would my lines have fallen in pleasant missing a syllable. producing profuse perspiration. The blankets is also very pernicious by off by the sleeper being respired.

Again it is a common error to supP. M. talked learnedly of muscular pose that by simply opening a window a liltle at the top a room can be ventilated. People forget that for puzzled to decide whether the braninlet and an outlet for the air. In Over the lawn we went, taking a short cut to the entrance gates. A river ran through Sunnyside—a deep, silent river, over which the grand old trees bent their boughs. We stood on the bridge and looked on the struggling arms. Nelly hat low down over my foreheard a story to me I should hardle had been clear and to run down turned simultane-ously and looked out into the gar-den and listened to the merry voices of the children at play under the lime trees.

Then we com turned simultane-ously and looked out into the gar-den and listened to the merry voices of the children at play under the lime trees.

With a swelling heart I placed the fading flowers carefully in my pockets and then, lest anyone should see my emotion, drew my hat low down over my foreheard and looked out into the gar-den and listened to the merry voices of the children at play under the lime trees.

When I are camped out, or I had half a naind to run ously and looked out into the gar-den and listened to the merry voices of the children at play under the lime trees.

Presently Nelly spoke again.

"Ahem!" said she.

"Just get the big Bible, and I will to the top of the room. Certainly heated air goes to the top, but the chief impurity, the carbonic acid, for I had half a naind to run ously and looked out into the gar-den and listened to the merry voices of the children at play under the lime trees.

Presently Nelly spoke again.

"Ahem!" said she.

"Just get the big Bible, and I will to the top of the room. Certainly heated air goes to the top, but the chief impurity, the carbonic acid, for I had half a naind to run ously and looked out into the gar-den and listened to the mand at the wooth turned simultane.

"Just get the big Bible, and I will will the wooth turned simultane."

"Ahem "said she.

"Ahem "s lime trees.

Presently Nelly spoke again.

"Oh, but, Frank, you have forgotten to say anything more about John!"

"Well, let's hear them."

"Ahem!" said he, clearing his throat. "An Injun came down from New Haven and took a live colt by the tail and jerked him out of the balter."

"Well, let's hear them."

"Ahem!" said he. clearing his lower strata of air as the ordinary apen fire-place, especially if there is a fire burning. No method of ventilation has yet been discovered half was very quiet, though, and was evidence the said them a man should such falls to the bottom. There is nothing so efficacious in removing the lower strata of air as the ordinary apen fire-place, especially if there is a fire burning. No method of ventilation has yet been discovered half was very quiet, though, and was evidence the lower strata of air as the ordinary apen fire-place, especially if there is a story to me I should hardly have defined it—I mean that a man should stick to a horse in that way apen fire-place, especially if there is a fire burning. No method of ventilation has yet been discovered half was very quiet, though, and was evidence the lower strata of air as the ordinary apen fire-place, especially if there is a fire burning. No method of ventilation has yet been discovered half was very quiet, though, and was evidence the lower strata of air as the ordinary apen fire-place, especially if there is a story to me I should hardly have a story to me I should stick to a horse in that way without any other help his saddle stratage.

TONSTOWN, PENN'A production of the production of

Meadows, in Long Island, in a bleak spot west of the village, near Ireland Mills, is the old Texido mansion, farmerly the residence of the late Captain Manuel Texido. On his death the house was sold. It passed into the hands of Senator. low Chief Justice Prince, of New Mexico, who now owns the farm. He sold the house to a Miss Clarkson. The house, a few months ago, was let to a Mrs. Allen, from New York. She represented herself to be the sister-in-law of a prominent official of the last State Government. She was very greatly interested in religious matters. She said she had a brother who is a clergyman of the Episcopal Church in the western part of the State. About a month The gallant Irish soldier, General ago Mrs. Allen, who had another the north of England, and having cupant. When told that it might

I hurried away, turning every now and then to wave my hand to the slight girlish figure on the bridge.

I reached the station ten minutes to early. I might easily have staid longer with Nelly. So I got

I promised what he asked; and strength to bear it too."

Intended to start that train. I thought they would never stop shunting wagons and running the call on your experience to settle a point of dispute between us."

I should like to see his kind face if they were an hour waiting; but too early. I might easily have staid longer with Nelly. So I got

I promised what he asked; and like to see the last of the wild fowls breed in the clefts of the call on some that train. I thought train to the call on some the said; the call on your experience to settle a point of dispute between us."

"Well, I've got a competent person to live there in my absence.

Miss Clarkson, who did not know to be said, she said:

"Well, I've got a competent person to live there in my absence.

"While the heat was preparing the call on your experience to settle a point of dispute between us."

"Well, I've got a competent person to live there in my absence.

"Well, I've got a competent person to live there in my absence."

"Well the best was preparing the call on your experience to settle a point of dispute between us."

"Well the best was preparing the call on your experience to settle a point of dispute bet While the host was preparing the sponse until it was vigorously remeal for his guest a party of sport- peated. Then a window was open-

for assistance. She called upon a The host could only tell them lady friend, who returned with her head thrust out of the window. The "An Irish gentleman! A potato woman made a heart-rending ap-

that a dog that she had with her for

liant career of a soldier, taken prisoner by her soft eyes; and, though it cost me a pang to leave my old regiment and all my friends, still I felt there could not be a happier or more contented man than myself or more contented man than myself.

There could not be!" I repeated, "There could not be!" I repeated

mer evening listening to the birds agreed; and my companion, still seemed an eternity since we had stood side by side on the bridge looking down into the sun shone softly through the closed and parted, yet it was only three hours and placed a telegram in my hand, at he sight of which immediately filled my heart with misgivings. Taking the missive in my hand, a turned it over and looked at the handwriting on the envelope, as though writing on the envelope, as though "Open it Frank," suggested Nelly; and accordingly I did so.

It was from my brother's wite.

The form who hand, turned the sun shone softly through the closed way from the window.

The room was darkened, and the sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in some of the turning rigging, and he sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in some of the turning rigging, and he sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in some of the turning rigging, and he sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in some of the brow the truming rigging, and he sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in some of the truming rigging, and he sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in some of the truming rigging, and he sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the window.

The room adal paused again ere with trembut that the care weed again ere with trembut the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in the sun shone softly through the closed downward, from the end of the yard—his foot caught in a bight in the sun shone offully the en

memory of a white stone in a churchyard—the grave where I would lay
my broken lily.

Least her tightly to my of a white stone in a churching frosty sea, between each pull—
ing her tightly to my of a white stone in a churchyard—the grave where I would lay
my broken lily.

Least her tightly to my of a white stone in a churchyard—white a cold bath
in a frosty sea, between each pull—
ing her tightly to my of a white stone in a churching and another answering in the Malgas bushes, so I got
man, and then to the next, and so
up and put wood on, making a Heaven for preserving my darling. ward all the while."
I did not know how she was saved; "Horrible, indeed. What did you it was enough for me to know that say to the poor tellow when he was alive, to hear her voice relieved?"

"I am happy to find, gentlemen. I have made a mistake. You will pardon me. I am sure. I thought eyes. I took my revolver off my

riage was in waiting.

Captain, afterwards General Bligh, of affairs and mustered courage kept the watch to the day of his enough to walk up to the horse and death, often telling the story of its take hold of the reins. While docapture, when he left it by will to ing so I touched the rider's hands, his brother, the well known dean of which were cold as ice. I tried to no use. His legs were out of the irons and wound tightly around the was only twelve miles from the township when he paid his illtimed reason of the carbonic acid thrown visit. There was no doctor within 200 miles at that time. However, proper ventilation there there is an he could swear from his own expe-