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ESTABLISHED IN 1827.

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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED, 1827.

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Somerset, Pa.

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Professional business entrusted to my care attended to with promptness and fidelity.

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(Formerly of Stoystown.)
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Located permanently in Somerset for the practice of his profession. Office 2 doors West of Diamond Hotel, in rear of Drug Store. may21.

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Tenders his professional service to the citizens of Somerset and Vicinity. Unless professionally engaged he can be found at his office, on Main street, opposite the Diamond.

DR. H. BRUBAKER tenders his professional services to the citizens of Somerset and vicinity. Office in residence on Main street, west of the Diamond.

DR. WM. RAUCH tenders his professional services to the citizens of Somerset and vicinity.
Office one door east of Wayne & Berkebile's store.

DR. JOHN BILLS,
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Office opposite Cook & Beerits Block, Somerset, Pa.

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DENTIST, SOMERSET, PA.
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SAMUEL CUSTER, Prop.
S.E. Cor. Diamond
Stoystown, Pa

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that Daniel D. Baer, of Jenner township, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Samuel M. Saylor, of Jenner township. All persons indebted to the said assignor are hereby called upon to make payment, and those having claims against the said assignor will present them for settlement to

SAMUEL M. SAYLOR,
Assignee of Daniel D. Baer.

YOU ARE
Respectfully Invited to Call and Examine, Before Purchasing Elsewhere the Largest Assortment of
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To be found in the Western Part of this State. Our Goods are Warranted to be as represented, and prices are Net Cash, within the reach of all persons needing them.
TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING AND JOBBING
OF ALL KINDS IN TIN, SHEET-IRON OR COPPER
Promptly Attended to at Lowest Rates.
Brushes a Speciality, at Wholesale Only.
Orders Solicited from Merchants Selling Goods in My Line.
FRANK W. HAY,
No. 280 Washington Street, Johnstown, Penn'a.

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THIS WEEK WE ARE OFFERING

78 Pairs of Ladies' Slippers,	$ 18
109 Pairs of Ladies' Kid Croquet Slippers	59
97 Pairs of Ladies Serge Slippers,	41
118 Pairs Ladies Opera Toe Slippers,	95
289 Pairs Ladies' Newports, tie and button,	1 00
48 Pairs Infants' Strap Slippers,	18
76 Pairs Infants' Fine Kid Slippers,	35
38 Pairs Childrens' Opera Toe Slippers,	85
211 Pairs Infants' Kid Button Shoes,	25
96 Pairs Mens' Cloth-top Low Button Shoes	1 25
38 Pairs Men's Low Cut Working Shoes,	1 13
Men's Better-grade Low Cut Button,	2 00
18 Pairs Youths' Buckle Shoes,	45
11 Pairs Misses' Coarse Shoes,	25
312 Pairs Ladies Serge Lace Shoes,	68
213 Pairs Ladies' Grain Peg Lace Shoes,	1 13

BESIDE THESE WE OFFER
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK.

STARGARDTER'S,
THE POPULAR
ONE-PRICE
SHOE STORE
No. 212 Main St., Johnstown, Pa.
N. B.—Don't forget our stock of Fine Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Boys, Children, Youths and Infants.
FARMERS,
We have marked down our large Stock of Plain Shoes. Don't buy before you see. ours.
STARGARDTER.
apr9.1yr.

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(ESTABLISHED 1877.)
CHARLES J. HARRISON, President. M. J. PRITTS, Cashier.
Collections made in all parts of the United States.
CHARGES MODERATE.
Parties wishing to send money West can be accommodated by draft on New York in any sum. Collections made with promptness. U. S. Bonds bought and sold. Money and valuables secured by one of Diebold's celebrated safes, with a Sargent & Yale $300 00 time lock
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
☞All legal holidays observed.☜ dec7

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(East from Court House,)
Somerset, Penn'a.
Manufacturer of
BUGGIES,
SLEIGHS,
CARRIAGES,
SPRING WAGONS,
BUCK WAGONS,
AND EASTERN AND WESTERN WORK
Furnished on Short Notice.
Painting Done on Short Time.
My work is made out of Thoroughly Seasoned Wood, and the Best Iron and Steel, Substantially Constructed, Neatly Finished, and Warranted to Give Satisfaction.
I Employ Only First-Class Workmen.
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(East of Court House,)
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EVERY DAY SPECIALTIES
Embroideries, Laces, Millinery, White Goods, Handkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Muslin and Merino Underwear, Infants' and Children's Clothing, Fancy Goods, Yarns, Zephyrs, Materials of All Kinds for
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Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.
YOUR PATRONAGE IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.
☞Orders by Mail attended to with Promptness and Dispatch.

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CUTTER & TAILOR,

Having had many years experience in all branches of the Tailoring business I guarantee Satisfaction to all who may call upon me and favor me with their patronage.
Yours, &c.,
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WOOLEN MILLS.
WM. S. MORGAN, Proprietor,
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WOOLEN GOODS,
which they wish to trade for Wool. These Goods are made in our own County, from Pure Stock, on the Latest Improved Machinery, and by first-class workmen. We want FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS OF WOOL this year, and will make it pay you to deal with us.
☞We are also prepared to do Custom Spinning and Wool Carding. Address,
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$66 a week at home. $5 outfit free. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty write for particulars to H. HALLETT, Portland, Me.

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J. M. WOLFERSBERGER & BRO.,
Rockwood, Pa., or
m-ay14] 3m. SAAC G. JONES, Somerset, Pa.

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BERLIN, PA.,
(MILLER'S MILL.)
MANUFACTURER OF
FLOUR & FEED!
I always keep on hand a large stock of FLOUR, CORN-MEAL, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, and all kinds of CHOP. Also, all kinds of GRAIN, which I sell at
BOTTOM PRICES
Wholesale and Retail. You will save money by buying from me. My stock is always Fresh.
ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Henry Shoomber, late of Berlin Borough Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd.
Letters testamentary on above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday, June 7, 1884, at the residence of the Executor.
ALEX. BRUBAKER,
ap30. Executor.

ISAAC SIMPSON,

LIVERY AND SALE STABLES,
PATRIOT ST., SOMERSET, PA.
ALSO DEALER IN
EASTERN-MADE BUGGIES, WAGONS, CARRIAGES, &c.
If you want to buy a Good and Cheap Wagon or Buggy of any description call on me. I also keep constantly on hand a Large Assortment of Fine Hand-made
Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips,
Brushes, Lap-Blankets, and everything to be found in a first-class Saddlery.
Good teams and Riding Horses always ready for hire. When in need of anything in my line, give me a call.
ISAAC SIMPSON,
apr2-6m Somerset, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Joseph Thomas, late of conemaugh Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement at the late residence of said deceased on Saturday, the 11th day of June, 1884
ED. S. THOMAS,
may7, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of William St. Clair, late of Jenner Twp., Somerset Co., Pa., dec'd.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1884, at the late residence of deceased.
SARAH ST. CLAIR,
may7. Administratrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Thomas Gibson, dec'd late of Addison township, Somerset county, Pa.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday, May 29th, 1884.
M. A. ROSS,
ROBERT E. ROSS,
apr18. Executors.

A PRIZE. Send 6 cents for postage and receive free a costly box of goods, which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. jan26.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Elijah Berkey, deceased, late of Jenner Twp., Somerset Co., Pa.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday, May 24, at the late residence of the deceased.
SAMUEL E. BERKEY,
apr18 Administrator

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
Having been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Somerset County to distribute the funds in the hands of the Administrator of Joseph Rhoads, deceased, late of Jenner township, to and among those legally entitled thereto, notice is hereby given that I will attend to the duties of my appointment at my office in Somerset, Pa., on Thursday, May 29, 1884, when and where all persons interested may attend.
JOHN H. UHL,
may14. Auditor.

SECOND WEEK OF MAY COURT CONTINUED.—And now to wit, 8th May, 1884, upon consideration by the Court, all causes set for trial Second Week of May Term, 1884, are continued to the Third week of September next, when all Jurors summoned for the Second Week of May Term, 1884, will attend.
may14-2. S. U. TRENT, Prothonotary.

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obtained, and all business in the U. S. Patent Office, or in the Courts attended to for MODERATE FEES.
We are opposite the U. S. Patent Office, engaged in PATENT BUSINESS EXCLUSIVELY, and can obtain patents in less time than those remote from WASHINGTON.
When model or drawing is sent we advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT.
We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the Supt. of the Money Order Division, and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms, and reference to actual clients in your own State or county, address—
C. A. SNOW & CO.,
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Washington, D. C.

Salesmen Wanted!
To sell Nursery Stock for the Hooker Nurseries. Established 1835. Liberal SALARY AND EXPENSES paid. Permanent Employment. Send for terms. H. E. HOOKER CO.,
may28.8t. Rochester, N. Y.

KEEP ON TRYING.

If boys should get discouraged
At lessons or at work,
And say, "There's no use trying,"
And all hard tasks should shirk,
And keep on shirking, shirking,
Till the boy became a man,
I wonder what the world would do
To carry out its plan.

The coward in the conflict
Gives up at first defeat;
If once repulsed, his courage
Lies shattered at his feet.
The brave heart wins the battle,
Because, through thick and thin,
He'll not give up as conquered,
He fights, and fights to win.

So, boys, don't get disheartened,
Because at first you fail!
If you keep on trying,
At last you will prevail.
Be stubborn against failure.
Try! try! and try again.
The boys who've kept on trying
Have made the world's best men.

HOW THE PEARLS WERE STOLEN.

While young Lady Duceville was dressing for dinner on a certain chilly January evening, her aunt, the Dowager Duchess of Goldoni, came into the room. She was already dressed, and seemed very serious. Evidently she had come to talk over something, but before she had time to speak Lady Ducevill's maid burst out into tears and sobs. The young Marchioness turned around and stared at her in amazement; for Mills was a very quiet and decorous person generally.

"Whatever is the matter, Mills?" queried Lady Duceville.

"I thought I should have died of shame, your Grace," said the woman, addressing herself to the Duchess, "when I came out of my room this morning and found that paper posted on the door. It seemed as if they suspected me. I know, of course it isn't so, because the notices are all on the servants' doors. But, your Grace, the police will be called in if the pearls are not given up by next Monday; and is there any hope that the wicked creature that took them will give them up?"

"I don't know, Mills," said the Duchess.

Mills had been her servant before she was Lady Duceville, and the Duchess was never a mistress whose maids were afraid to speak to her. But this made the present circumstances seem all the more dreadful to poor Mills.

The Duchess, whose jewels were very splendid, had a pearl necklace of fabulous value. She had left that necklace on her dressing table for a short time the evening before. When her maid went to get it to clasp around her neck, it was gone.

When it was evident that the necklace was really gone the Duchess told her hostess. Lady Duceville and the Duchess were staying at Rockwood, one of the pleasantest country houses to visit in all England. A very gay week it had been there, and Lady Rockwood said that extra servants had been employed in the house, and she really could not vouch for the honesty of her own household. The Duchess' pearls were a great prize, and sometimes servants understood the value of such things only too well. So Lord Rockwood had some notices printed which stated that unless the pearls were produced on a certain day the police would be sent for to search the servants' rooms.

"I suppose," said the Duchess thoughtfully, "that Lord Rockwood thinks it the best plan to try first by holding out this chance to the thief. If, however, the thief confesses and gives up the pearls before Monday, nothing shall be done. Of course we will get the pearls: but I shall not be satisfied, for I think it is horrible that such wickedness should go unpunished. Except that the pearls are an heirloom, I would not have allowed Lord Rockwood to try this plan. Are you ready, Gertrude? Let Mills go, then, for she is hardly fit for work. Don't allow this to upset you so, Mills. No one can upset old and faithful servants any more than one would suspect members of one's own family.

"But it is posted up on all our doors."

"Well, well, of course; if put on one it must be put on all," said the Duchess.

Mills went away. When she had shut the door the Duchess said:

"Surely the servants must know that the police are already in the house? If not, I suppose they are detectives in disguise. Lord Rockwood told me that he had summoned people from Scotland Yard immediately."

"Did he?" said Lady Duceville. "Shall we go down?" she added, after a minutes' pause, during which the Duchess looked at her very keenly.

"Gertrude," she said, "why do you gamble so much? I wish you would give up the cards. You are looking horribly ill. It is a hideous vice this hunger for excitement. Gertrude, I believe you have lost and are in debt."

"Well," said Lady Duceville, "what if I am?"

"It is scandalous!" exclaimed the Duchess. "I will not help you."

"I know that," said Lady Duceville quietly.

"Duceville will not help you."

"I know that," she replied.

"What will you do, then?"

"Get out of my difficulties unaided."

"Gertrude, you make me shudder. I am certain there will be some horrible ending to this life of excitement you are now leading—something that will get into the society papers and disgrace us all."

"There is the dinner gong, we had better go down," said Lady Duceville.

They went down; Lady Duceville as pale as a ghost, yet very beautiful in spite of her pallor and the lack of any happy smile in her eyes or on her mouth; the Duchess with a thunder cloud upon her face. She had no children, and this her at one time favorite niece would inherit her jewels and personal property, for Gertrude, before her marriage, had been like her daughter. But she was that no longer, and the Duchess was very angry and very much ashamed.

Lady Duceville was extremely observant. She noticed two fresh faces among the footmen who waited at the table. Something told her that these were detectives. After dinner she pleaded indisposition, and went up stairs early. Perhaps this was to avoid the card room where she would be missed and asked for. She had lost her all, and how much more beside she alone knew. Her face was very hard and very white as she went down the long corridor to her room. There was a bright fire in the dressing room, and Mills was busy there. Lady Duceville went in, sat down, and drew a key from its hiding place within the bosom of her dress.

"There is a locked casket within my jewel case, Mills," she said. "Will you get it out and open it with this key?"

Mills did so, unlocking the jewel case first with the key she carried herself. As she lifted the lid of the casket she began to tremble, and at last her limbs gave way beneath her; she fell upon her knees, and put the casket on the ground, lest it should fall from her unnerved hands.

"The Duchess' pearls!" she exclaimed.

Lady Duceville eyed her keenly; her face was white and hard.

"You must give them up to her," said Lady Duceville.

"I, my lady?" exclaimed Mills, in unmixed astonishment.

"Yes," said Lady Duceville, rather as if talking to herself than anyone else. "I cannot get them away now, these men are here. At least I dare not venture it. You must give them up, and I must—well, God or the devil alone knows what I shall do!"

Mills rose to her feet, leaving the casket where it was.

"You stole these pearls, my dear lady!"

"It was hardly stealing," said Lady Duceville, repeating an argument which she had used with great effect to herself before the last act, but which now sounded weak even to her own ears. "They will be mine some day."

"If it was not stealing, my lady, then you need not be afraid to take them to the Duchess yourself."

"I prefer you should do it," said Lady Duceville, dryly.

"I have never disobeyed you before, my lady," said Mills, "but this I cannot do. I was not sure Her Grace did not suspect me this evening when she was here. Nothing would convince her that I had stolen the pearls if I took them back to her."

"Just so," said Lady Duceville.

"That is what you wish her to think!" exclaimed Mills, grasping the situation.

"I must save myself," said Lady Duceville, looking at her with cold eyes.

Then Mills understood that she had a desperate woman to deal with.

"I shall tell Her Grace the truth," she said.

"Yes," said Lady Duceville. "And so shall I. Which do you think she will believe?"

Mills saw that she was helpless.

"Very well, my lady," she said, "I will go now—I will leave the house, and if you must make me a victim, be it so. But I have been an honest woman all my life, and I cannot pretend to be a thief now, even for your ladyship."

"Well," said Lady Duceville, indifferently, "if you stay the Duchess is sure to hush the thing up and forgive you, as you have been with us so long. But if you go like a thief, leaving your spoil behind you because you are afraid to take it, of course you are ruined. People always suspect servants, you know."

"Yes, my lady," said Mills, suddenly, "I do know. "Why did not Lork Rockwood have that notice posted on every door in the house? We are treated as if we were not the same flesh and blood as those we serve. And I think it is so, for no poor servant woman that I have ever known could be so cruel as your ladyship is now."

"It is no use to be so insolent, Mills," said Lady Duceville, "and I think it is a pity to leave those pearls on the floor there. Pick them up and take them to Her Grace's room."

"No, my lady, I cannot touch them again."

"Very well, then; go."

"Yes, my lady, I will go."

Mills turned to the door, opened, it, and then paused.

"If you restore the pearls, how will you pay your debt?" she said, almost in a whisper.

"What is that to you?" said Lady Duceville, compelled to make some answer by the look in Mill's face.

"Her Grace will not pay them—Lord Duceville will not pay them; but perhaps Captain Vavasour can find the money if you are in desperate need. But then you, too, will be ruined, even if you have paid your debts of honor."

It was not maid speaking to mistress; it was one desperate woman speaking to another. Lady Duceville flinched and fell back a step, white as a sheet. She had no idea that Mills knew her secrets so well.

During the instant's pause, while they gazed at each other, the door was gently gushed open. The Duchess entered softly and locked the door behind her. She was just about to knock when Mills opened the door to go out; she had heard what had passed since. Her eyes fell instantly upon the open casket on the floor and the pearls lying within it. Then she looked at the two women and read their faces.

That same night the household at Rockwood heard the good, if extraordinary, news that the Duchess had found her pearls. They had fallen behind her toilet table and had been overlooked in the hurried and excited search that had been made for them.

Lady Duceville left Rockwood on the ground of illness; she was gay and brilliant, and her absence was felt. She fulfilled none of her other engagements, but went into retirement in a Catholic convent. She had hitherto called herself of no religion, but the Duchess was a devout Catholic, and this change was understood to be the result of her influence.

Lady Ducevill's debts were paid, and as Captain Vavasour had nothing to do with it the Duchess must have supplied the money. Probably this was the price of the gay and beautiful young Marchioness' conversion and reform.

For Ladies.

"Fringes have gone entirely out of style, said John Medina of Boston to a reporter. "They are still retained for children, but the 'idiet fringe' for ladies is entirely gone by. They now wear the sea-foam waves; are worn to some extent, but chiefly by elderly ladies and those who wish to be thought young wear the sea-foam."

"Are these effects produced in the natural hair or in false?"

"In both. Many ladies curl and frizz their hair with curling irons, but very many wear false puffs and front pieces.—The tendency in false hair is to the wearing of true hair and not imitation. It is not the fashion now to produce the impression of a great quantity of hair by a padding of other materials. Ladies wear a good braid or coil of false hair, exactly matching their own, but they do not load on, as formerly, an immense quantity of jute and other materials."

"What is the style of coiffure at the present time?"

"The hair is worn either very high on the head or very low in the neck. It is not worn at the back of the head. Blonde hair is the most fashionable. The very latest shade is reddish gold. Very many ladies wear waves and puffs of this color."

"Are entire wigs of blonde hair often wore by ladies on the street and in society?"

"Very frequently. It is quite the fashion to have light hair and dark eyes and eye-lashes, and a great many wear entire wigs of blonde hair, covering their own dark locks. These wigs are very deceptive, too. They cannot be detected even by an expert hairdresser. Many of the golden-haired beauties yet meet upon the streets wear the hair which once belonged to some Norwegian or French peasant girl."

"The false hair used is all imported from Europe, is it not?"

"Yes, we get the very finest shades of hair from Sweden and Norway. It comes in the golden and reddish yellow and drabs. We also get much from France. The dark shades and black from Italy. Many of the peasant girls of Europe raise hair for the market, having it cut out once in four years. It is cut close to the head, and then the girls wear a cap to cover the head until the hair grows again. The hair is bought up by peddlers and shipped to Paris in bales, where it is arranged, assorted and prepared for the market."

"It is said that some ladies bleach their hair by the use of some preparation.—Is this true?"

"Oh yes; it is frequently done. There is a wash in common use which will, with a few applications, turn the hair to a golden color. It is not used so much now as formerly, but another wash, which will produce the rich red-gold color, now so fashionable is much used. The golden wash has a tendency to bleach the hair to a too light color, after a time, but I have never heard that it was at all injurious to the scalp."

"What is worn now in the shape of hair ornament?"

"Light-haired ladies wear dark pins and combs, and those with dark hair wear light ornaments. Rhine stones, set in pins and daggers, are very much worn, and are very effective upon dark hair. They look especially well in the evening."

Something About Soldiers.

Gen. Egbert L. Viele read a paper on "Camp and Garrison Sanitation" before the Military Service Institute at Governor's Island. He said:

"Of the 29,000 Hessians sent to this country in the Revolutionary war, one-half perished of disease. In the Mexican war 120 officers and 1,400 men fell in battle or died of wounds in the United States army, while 100 officers and 10,800 men died of disease. In the war of the rebellion 93,000 men died of wounds or fell in battle, while 210,000 died of disease.

Speaking of the military strength of the United States, he said:

"In ten days the United States could put into the field an army as large as that of either of the five great powers of Europe. This country needs but a proper military system to be the strongest country in the world. Switzerland, that land of freedom, which has stood for ages in the midst of despotism, has no standing army whatever; but so perfect is its military system that it could put 200,000 men in the field at once. It is about the same size as Ohio, yet Ohio could not protet itself from a brutal, unorganized mob. The regular army of the United States may be estimated at 30,000 men. This little army protects 3,000 miles of sea coast and 5,000 miles of frontier, and keeps in subjection 300,000 Indians. There are 187 forts and barracks in the country which are cared for or garrisoned by this army. It may be said that the United States army does a large business on a small capital than any other organization in the world."

A Remarkable Escape.

Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was afflicted for six years with Asthma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians gave no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cured, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months.

Call at C. N. Boyd's Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles $1.00.

Johnny's Essay on Dogs.

The Dogs is a great Sourse of national wealth but the Buffalows is nearly extincted. The Dog is a domestic animal like the wolf and Fox but most dogs wont stand it if you tramp on their tale—he is knockternal in his habits but he dont squeel like the Mules & pig. We have three dogs and Uncle Ben says all 3 ain worth a damp plug of tobacco to hiss. If you don't give dogs enough to eat he becomes so avaricious that he will attact Human people and on account of his great Fidelity to Man he is called the King of Beasts. The dogs are a ruminating animal and if he had horns he would chaw his quid. You can know he is dreaming when he wants to Bark and can't git his mouth open but if something makes our dogs awake at night Unele Ben says they make sich a Racket like if all the Hail was broke loose. Dogs is a sourse of great Pleasure as the Faithful Companion of the lonely travelor and when our Watch sees a peddler or somebody going apast our house he Lays Low till he gets past then he sneeks up behind and bites his legs—Every dog has his day—Bill Thompson says that's the Law and you can't git over it and he says the Dog Days was made so every dog could'nt have their days all at once our Teacher she says the dog belongs to the Wolf Family but Uncle Ben he laughed, he said he knew better than that with his one eye shut, for he said he beats a wolf would be a doggoned nice Family Man. This Faithful Animal Guards the house is Rapped in Peace full Slumber and Bill Thompson he says if a dog has wool in his teeth the next morning its a sign he teared sheep the night be- And a dog aint no Beast of pray, but our Teacher she says that he's no worse than other people for she says it don't mean that kind of Pray—but the New Found Land dog is the hayriest of the whole Lot who can swim more than a week before he Ascends to the surface to Breathe, he is therefore called the ship of the Desert. And a Inglish bulldog is awful onery to look at—Uncle Ben he says if a Inglish bulldog looks like that he would like to see a dutch one. Bill Thompson he says they are called Inglish Bulldogs because he says in Inglish the people use them for bait when they want to ketch bulls and that kind of ketching fish is called Bull baiting, and Bill Thompson, he says if a full blooded Inglish Bulldog ketches a Holt of a Steer's nose he is so sagacciou that he wont let go even if you cut off one of your Hine legs. Dogs is like other Crertures and can't talk, but Bill Thompson he says in Old Times before the war Dogs could talk Latin but now nobody can talk any more Dog Latin except the professors in the Collidges. The dogs is Up on the hole the canister animals that ever was and when Prof. Daisyhead made a address in our school he said if he had knowed as much about Scientific Animals as us Boys he would a had a show to be President too but he said in them Dark Ages where he was born boys had no show to be. President but Jo Simmings said he would sooner run a Engine than be President because Garfield killed him, but Bill Thompson says Jo hasn't got Back Bones enough. Our teacher she learnt to talk french at Miss Krautchwanger's Boarded School and she says if you want to make a dog stand on his Hine legs in french and make a Bough, you just say O Reservoir Mon Chair.—*The Judge.*

He Didn't Scare a Bit.

On the train from Cincinnati to Chattanooga the talk of the mob of six or eight in the smoking car ran to train robbery. The subject was canvassed from every standpoint, and all but one agreed that a passenger car could be robbed without danger to the robbers. This chap was selling drugs for a Baltimore house, and he announced his readiness to lay down his life whenever an attempt was made to deprive him of his cash. It was generally believed that his courage was all talk, and by and by when he fell asleep we put up a job on him.

A giant of a chap from Dayton, O., was selected to play robber. He was about the ugliest looking white man anybody had ever set his eyes on, and he borrowed two revolvers, removed the cartridges and waited for the right moment. As the train stopped at a little station the big fellow opened and slammed the door and cried out:

"Hands up, gentleman! The first one of you who drops a hand is a dead man!

Up went our hands, and the drugman awoke.

"Up with 'em—throw 'em up!" commanded Dayton, as he leveled both shooters at the drummer and slowly advanced.

Not if I know myself!" was the cool reply, and what did the Marylander do but out with his revolver and began popping away! He had fired four shots and driven the "robber" to the door before any one could grab him and explain matters. One bullet went through the big man's cap, a second burned his cheek, and the third and fourth went through the window. He was whiter than snow as the affair ended, and returning the revolvers to their owners he stood up in the aisle and said:

"Gentleman, you can put me down as the biggest blamed fool in America! Good night!"

And he took his coat and gripsack and left us for a seat in another coach.

Drowned in a Tank.

OIL CITY, May 22.—Mrs. Rhodes, a woman of 70 years of age, drowned herself this morning in a large tank of water used as a cistern. Her mind had been affected by disease and a week ago she made a similar attempt, but was prevented.

Ely's Cream Balm cured me of catarrh and restored my sense of smell. For cold in head it works like magic.—E. H. Sherwood, Banker, Elizabeth, N. J.

"Peesness Vhas Shaky."

A few days ago a clothing dealer in one of the cities up the lake shore opened the door for a customer who laid a bundle on the counter and began:

"Two months ago I bought this 'ere suit of clothes of you."

"Oxactly, my friendt, und it doan fit."

"I bought it to bury my brother in. Perhaps you remember the circumstance."

"Oxactly—mit der greates of bleasure. Vhell, dit you dug him oop und take off de clothes?"

"No, sir; My brother lay in a trance for four days and then came to life and is now perfectly well."

"Vhat a shame to act like dot! Und so he doan vhant der clothes?"

"No; they are too small for him. Being as he never wore them we thought you might take the suit back and return the money."

"Dot was ompossible, my friendt."

"Why?"

"Vhell, dot vhas not only against all de rules of commerce, but such a bractice would bust us all oop."

"I paid you $15; can't you give me $12?"

"Ompossible."

"$10."

"My friendt, you don't know how dis clothing peesness vhas. You bought dot suit eight weeks ago?"

"I did."

"Vhell, right away after dot der vhas an awful decline in wool. Next comes some big failures in Rochester und New York. On top of dot I sells oud to my brudder. Den my brudder assign to my wife. Den cotton goes down und my wife assigns to be. Shust now der clothing market vhas shaky, und only an hour ago I gif my vife a shattle mortgaeg to secure a loan of $30."

"Say $8 for that suit."

"I couldn't do it. If you like to leaf it und take a $4 ofercoad I shut my eyes so d