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Somewest theory, adjoining lands of
miles seatons the East, disputed land
mixery a farre and folders Himshew,
th, Jean Darr weathe on the North, and
scorrs improvement on the West.

The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 6.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNEDAY, JULY 30, 1890.

WHOLE NO. 2036.

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PRINTED CHALLIS At 5c, 6c, 8c, 16c, 15c, 25c, 50c, in largst and choicest assortments for selections. Anderson's 40c Quality Scotch Dress linghams now 25c. Me and 60c qualities

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PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPTS filled with care. Our prices are as low any other first-class house and on

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Come soon. When a larly buys a Persiana or an astrochan Cape, she is making a

WISE PURCHASE. As the present style is bound to last for two or three sensons, at least. They are a warm, combetable extractic, easily put on and taken off, and a cuitable article for all the year around west, just as fast-icombile is spring as in fall, and nice for cool evenings in the summer.

TEN JAP. SCREENS. To come down in price, as well as down from the fee shelt, where they are more stand-ing. Someon to \$4, \$5.50 over to \$4.50, \$6 to some to \$5. Two Fire Screens, \$4 to \$5. Other languing you can see when you come.

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Freedom from the tyranny of depraved blood by the use of this medicin "For nine years I was afflicted with a skin disease that did not yield to any remesty until a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsa-parilla. With the use of this medicate the

complaint disappeared. It is not belief that no other blood medicine could have effected so rigid and complete a curre."—Andres D. Gereia, C. Victoria, Tannulipas, Mexico. "My face, for years, was covered with jem-ples and humors, for which I could find no enedy till I began to take Ayer's Sarsapa illa. Three bettles of this great blood medi

rise effected a thorough cure. I confidently recommend it to all suffering from similar troubles."—M. Parker, Concord, Vt. Ayer's

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American Market, Ask for ours. Trade for Somerset and vicinity

Pennsylvania College women.

emphiled by

does," sighed Lally to her husband.

A SUMMER RECIPE.

walk through the streets of the city. Where the business throngs pass by, The pavements are burning with fever, They've caught from the snitry sky:

And I long for the studency woodlands And the valleys that near them lie. long for the performed becomes That over the meadows blow. Were the clear, cold spring in the valley, Where the coolest waters flow ;

For the field usleep in the chadows And the listless kine that low. And yet this morning the postman Delivered a letter to me From my cousin who lives in the country. And wishes the city to see. I'm weary," he writes, "of this farming-Of laboring constantly."

Out here the heat is oppress ve. And though we sit under the trees, I assure you the wind's not sofficient To make a respectable breeze So I think I'll run down to the rity To pass a few days at my case."

Time city folks resert to the country. While the rustic would hie to the city For rost the both body and mind. Each thinking that in the transition Relief be will certainly fluit, But whether one dwells in the city

Or lives in the country, the plan

He shou d follow, when comes hot weather, If he is a sensible man, Is to try hard to have a good temper, And to keep just as roof as he can,

HOW THE PLAN WORKED. BY STREET POINTS CRAVES.

"Your white roses are just coming into bod, Lally," said Aldrich Cone, as he came in from the garden. "Blossom Hedge is at its prettiest now." The coffe exhaled a pleasant odor, the

fresh-baked biscuits were of the most delicate brown, and the chicken broiled to a turn, but Mrs. Cone's face wore a most tragic expression, as she sat with an open letter in her hand. "Aldrich." said she, hysterically, "what am I to do? Here's your aunt Ef-

fingham coming here next week with her six children and the nurse! They've had the measles, it seems, and the doctor has prescribed country air, so they have decided to inflict a four weeks' visitation "Oh ?" said Abirich, guiltily, "I forgot

to tell you. Haidee Clare wants to come

here this summer. She requires perfect quiet to finish her new novel, and says Effingham," said the young host. she retains such a delightful impression of Blossom Hedge from her last summer's "Oh, does she, indeed?" said Mrs. Cone, dashing the cream and sugar recklessly into the sea green china cups.

"And we must remember that your cousin Falkland has kindly volunteered to send Andromeda here for the summer, so that she may forget that love affair of ers with Jack Jocelyn. "

"I'm afraid we haven't room for 'em all," said Mr. Cone, reflectively, "Oh, yes, you have," said Lally, with tears and laughter struggling in her voice. They'll sleep on the hall hat rack, on the garret floor or the celtar shelves, sooner than forego the opportunity of getting good country board for nothing! And I shall do as I did last year-get along without a new winter suit and do my own winter house-work, because the nousekeeping bills were so heavy during the summer. All our relations are very particular, you know, about their eating and drinking, and we had to get new hair matresses for the Johnson-Smythes,

and re-carpet Haidee's room because she perfectly abbored the old pattern." "It's outrageous " said Cone, carving VALENTINE HAY, : : VICE PRISIDENT the chicken. But I don't know how we ANDREW PARKER, : : : : Cashier are to help ourselves without being dreadfully rude."

"Tell them plainly that they cannot "Our relations, Lally!" remonstrated

"It's an imposition," said Lally. "It's only for a little while, my love. et 'em come.' "It will be for all summer, Aldrich."

"No it won't. I'll see to that !" "What do you mean?" "I've got a plan in my head, my love." " A plan

"Yes. You'll see. Only don't ask any questions. "But, Aldrich," pleaded the young housekeeper, with every hospitable impulse nsing up in her heart, "you

nosin't treat 'em rudely " "I'll be as pleasant as Punch to 'em, my love see if I'm not." "Aldrich, what are you going to do." "Don't I tell you, Lally, that it's a pro-

found secret?" "But you'll tell me ?" "I'll tell nobody!" And to this platform Mr. Cone steadi ly adhered, in spite of Lally's protesta-

tions and entreatise. The authoress arrived, with several not to blame, am I, for Erskine Effinghuge trunks, a typewriter and a ham-Miss Andromeda Falkland came by

and Mrs. Effingham, her nurse, and her six noisy, troublesome young convalescents brought up the rear. "Ten people!" sighed Mrs. Cone to herself. "Oh, dear! oh, dear! I might as well have taken a situation for gener-

al housework in a summer boarding "I don't see," said Mrs Pepper, the minister's wife, " what that young Cope is thinking of to allow his wife to be so verridden with relations. The weather is very bot, and she is far from strong. And I am told they sleep themselves on lars? a sofa bedstead in the parior to make room for that swarm of parasites."

"I'm only speaking the truth," said Mrs. Pepper. But it soon transpired that Mrs. Cone's

" My dear, " said the good parson, "are

Miss Haidee Clare could not write without the accompaniment of perfect silence. The little Effinghams could not | Effingham children, for yet Haidee divert themselves without the hoots and shrieks peculiar to their tender years, "And I threwdly suspet that the ghost COOK & BEFRITS AND and both Miss Clare and Mrs. Effincanjo notes on which Andromeds Falkland was wont of an evening to bewail her blighted love. "They are quarreling like cats and

> "Let 'em quarrel," said Aldrich. THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA "What larks, ma " said Erskine Rf- young woman, at once that you and fingham one afternoon, as he returned your love affair are at the bottom of all factory can use in a year."

from a successful raid upon the hens' this mystification. Jack Jocelyn has nests in the barn. "We've got to take owned up." "Ob. Aldrich!" sobbed Andromeda.

our hammock and croquet out of the "What for?" petulantly inquired his

whom ? "To the cemetery people."

" What !" Master Erskine. "The railroad's a-goin' any longer." Consin Aldrich tell the carpenter to two women rejoiced together. bring that load of fence posts right off, and I heard him say too, that it didn't matter so much because there had al- said he. ready been one or two interments there.

"Interments!" gasped Mrs. Effingham -" under our very windows! Goodness gracious me! I never heard of such a thing " "If ye plase, ma'am," said Delia, the

nurse, "that accounts for it." "Accounts for what?" "The ghost, mum-all in white!" uttered Delia, with chattering teeth. "I seen it last night, mum, as the church clock struck 12; and I seen it the night before. An' I don't wonder Jma'am-the poor, dead bodies bein' dug up and scat-

ma'am, vou'll suit yourself at once, for not another week will Delia O'Rouke live next door to a church yard !" mix things like that? Such persons are " Ma, ma," whispered Florence Eding-ham—who had eagerly devoured every

word of the discussion-" I'm afraid of ghosts. Delia says ghosts come after little girls if they don't-"

"Will you hush ?" said Mrs. Effingham, clasping her hands in despair. "Aldrich, what is this? Have you sold the Maple lot ?" Sold it! Why shouldn't I?" said Mr.

Cone, who just then came in with a string of speckled brook trout. "They offered me a capital price, and I'm not a rich man."

"I don't know a quieter neighbor than

" But to-a cemetery !"

a cemetery," said Aldrich. "And I'm told," said Mrs. Effingham, with a shudder, "that some interments have already taken place;" "I didn't suppose you'd mind it, Aunt

" Mind it ! Why, it's a semi-barbarous

live in a civilized country, or do we They poked each other in the ribs, call- United in everything that was sincerely "Ma!" screeched Rudolph Eilingham, finecut, and every match they had was the second son, jerking at the maternal shared in lighting cigars. skirts, "here's a load of lumber at the

that is to make the coffins out of " Just then Miss Clare stalked, a la Lady Macbeth, upon the scene. perstition," said she, glaring at Mrs. Ef- turned up their noses, When the train the question, "Should farmers raise their ingham, with whom she was no longer came along the men got into the same on speaking terms. " Of the dead I en- car and the same seat. The women came tertain no fear. But the living are quite out with respective looks of disdain; ena different thing. And I certainly saw tered separate coaches, and as the train a-man, Cousin Aldrich, prowling about moved away they were sorry that they

"The ghost!" squeaked Delia. "I nity.-Allany Journal. een him, too! I did with these eyes, he blissed saints betune me and all barm! Oh oh! oh!

" Peace, foolish womar !" said Haidee. This was no shade! It was a burly thief, intent no doubt on mischief. I mw him try to open the back parlor hutter, and then Neighbor Fexley's vagon drove by, and he disappeared as if by magic. And I want you to understand, Lally," to Mrs. Cone, "that I can't stand the nervous shock of this sort of thing. My profession requires that I should be surrounded by peaceful calm. shall leave here to-morrow."

"An' I'll go wid vez," said Delia, "I can't slape night in a place where burglars is climbin' up the trellis work, and poor ghosts come stalkin' around when the church clock strikes midnight, and a whole wagon load more comin' to-morry or next day, from the cimetery! Och, hone! the like of it never was heard be-

" Ma! ma! can't we go, too! We're afraid to stay at Blossom Hedge any longer ?" pleaded the little Effinghams. in chorus. And so there was a general exodus. " Aldrich, is this true?" said Mrs.

Cope, when the las express load of

trunks had disappeared around the curve of the road. "Is what true? Tou're not afraid of ghosts, are you, Lally " "No: but "-" Den't fret, my dear," said Mr. Cone, composedly. "The emetery has purchased a lot, but it happens to be Maple

Hill, four miles to the east of us. I'm ham's blunder ?" " But the load of lumber ?" "I've sold the place to Doctor Bassett. the next train-" like Niobe, all tears, - and he's going to build a gem of a Queen Anne cottage. I can't imagine any

pleasanter neighbors tian the Bassett's will be : can you?" "Y-yes," said bewilkered Lally : "but that trustworthy and reliable confidant, the interments that lad already taken place there ? You sain yourself"-"My dearest girl, don't you remem her that we buried dinnie, your pet spaniel, under the seet briar bush there? and the two cararies, last fall?"

> "Who-I? Not in he least." "But the ghosts, Allrich? the burg-" Here comes Andremeda," said Mr. Cone, with a sudden asumption of more than judicial gravity. 'Come here, you

"Oh, Aldrich, aren't you ashamed of

I've already been sharp enough to discover for myself." "Oh, Consin Aldrib!" stammered poor Andromeds, blushing celestial rosy visitors, like Barnum's happy family, red, and trying vainly b hide her face "I am neither Delia CRourke, nor the

> Clare," mercilessly west on Aldrich. was Jack Jocelyn, in a shite tennis suit. haunting the green field beneath his sweetheart's windws, and the burglar no other man than Jack Jeelyn, in black, climbing up the trellis after a letter, which he knew well where to find." Andromeda blushed adder than ever.

"Now I'll have no more of this," said

Aldrich, with mock steness, "Confess,

"Not a bit of it," said Aldrich Cone, "Sold it? How very inconsiderate of has just told me that he has been ap-

"And will you, too, turn against me? cheerfully. "Don't fret, little one. Jack has no family." him!" said Mrs. Effingham. "Sold it to pointed to a thousand dollar berth in the queried Joe, in a dreamy tone. "No, she general postoffice, and Pve written to isn't pretty, and she isn't ugly; she ceryour mother that things are all right, tainly isn't rich, for she teaches for a He's a jolly good fellow, and it isn't neces- living, and though her parents are dead, "The cem-e-ter-y people," enunciated sary for him to play ghost out in the cold they were nice people. I go to see her

right through the old grave yard, and Andromeda threw herself, weeping with my best self when I am with her.

Aldrich smiled.

Phases of Human Nature.

They were waiting for the train at a country station. There was a drearylooking waiting room, 14 by 14, and there was a platform 70 feet long by 8 broad. The scenery consisted of one water tank, five freight cars two fields, one pile of lumber, three telegraph poles, and a small boy. The rain poured outside. The two women sat as far from each other as possible, and regarded such other with

suspicion and distrust. One seemed to be saying to herself : tered around this way. And if you please "If she is going to the lunatic asylum she should be looked after. Who ever saw any one come out in such colors and

> dangerous." And the other one remarked: "Must I wait here long in the company of that thing? What a looking head! What feet and hands! Looks as if she was going to work on a farm !"

The two men who are stranners to each other, and to the women were fair, mildeved specimens of the human race. They stood and looked at each other, and might have said to themselves: "Looks as if he had overdrawn his account at the bank. Seems to have an innocent air, but that is all put on." And the "some lady perhaps will do the same for other might have mused: "So here's my brothers," and this motive actuated the 'Rabber Kid' out on another expedition, but I'll spoil his little game. My, but hasn't he got a hardened look!" But | matter, and when Mr. Lyon said to her they did nothing of the kind. While that he could be a better man with her those two women sat several feet apart, as his wife than with any other woman haddled up in an exclusive sort of way in the world, the declaration came as a and their veils drawn, the men walked surprise to her. and their veits drawn, the men wasked and told arm in arm, joked and smoked and told bad 'its seat in reason and was judicious.' proceeding!" cried the lady. "Do we stories and said they were glad to meet.

One of the women got up enough bars a real big load. Do you suppose courage to ask the other for the time. The latter might be addressing the cook of an Erie canal scow, she thought, but replied that she had not the time. Then "I attach no importance to vulgar su- both shrunk away under their veils and these premises last night, with a dark had noticed or spoken to each other and failed to stand on their individual dig-

Western Somnambulism. seeds obtained direct from the ware-We had been stopping at a hotel at housei in addition to this great im-Des Moines for two or three days when procement in quality, the prices are such two men arrived by the same train. One that a deliar will purchase enough for a was a drummer for a New York jewelry family, of good clean seed. Those offered hoose and the other apparently a coun- for sale by reliable seedsmen have been try parson of meek and lowly ways. That raised under continued and special care, was the way we sized him up; but the and farmers who raise their own seeds drummer, being naturally suspicious of find in a few years that their vegetables all men, contended that the supposed parson was some thief after his valise of val- cause they have not been selected with uable samples. To convince him to the the care, nor grown with the same skill ontrary, I took opportunity to introduce as the purchase I seeds. myself to the other man and draw him. In the experiments made with seeds which was printed his name, "Rev. Jos- those made with purchased seeds, the eph Smith," and he claimed to hail from following general results were obtained a town about twenty miles away. His 1. In a majority of cases earlier marketongregation had planned some church able products were produced from purentertainment, and he had come up to chased seed, and with but few axceptions buy some needed fixings. That's all a greater yield was obtained from them. there was to it, except he hoped and 2. Lettuce from purchased seed did not trusted that I was not walking in the shoot up to flower as early as plants from broad way that leadeth to destruction, station seed, 3. Radishes from purchased and offered to come to my room and seed were larger, more tender and more kneel with me in prayer. I was perfect. uniform. 4. On the whole, seeds grown

vard wide, and returned to so report. The drummer had his own ideas, how- the experiments will be repeated. get one in town. When all was ready we went to bed, four or five of us having ooms down the hall from the parson's. As we passed his door we heard the good man reading aloud from his Bible, and I felt like knocking on his door and apolo-

gizing for the pigheadedness of the drum-About midnight there was a sudden veil, followed by the canking of chains which aroused every one of us, and as soon as we could turn out we discovered that the parson had been caught in the fox trap. He had stepped his right foot into the jaws, and was sitting on the bed and staring into vacancy when we found him. He had the cheek to declare that he was walking in his sleep, and seemed nuch grieved when we asked him how it was that he had unlocked the door with a skeleton key. In the morning, when arraigned in court, his plea was somnambulism, and what did the Court

doing so his Honor explained. "About ten years ago I was found in a man's barn saddling and bridling his \$200 horse. It was a case of somnambulism on my part, but they wickedly forced me to pay \$300 to settle the case. I then de- watch spring and passes in under the termined never to do any one a like in-body, when he instantly drops under the justice, and the prisoner is honorably cover. Often as we have seen this perdischarged.

Four hundred and twenty-two," yelled the elevator boy. "What is?" asked the passenger.

"You are! You are the four hundred

and twenty-second man to ask me this

week if my life isn't full of up and downs.

Half a day later it transpired that the

"good man" was a noted Chicago thief,

"It is wonderful," said Spriggs. "What?"

Ask it again. I like it."

His Best Self.

"Joe, what do you go to see that Miss Beason so much for? She isn't pretty, she isn't rich, and she is an orphan; she

"What do I go to see her so much for ?" because she makes me keep company they've got to have a new place. I heard with joy, into Lally Cone's arms, and the I say to myself when I am on my way to call on her, 'Now, if you have any noble thoughts you can utter them to "My plan hasn't worked so badle." her, sure that they will be appreciated. If you've read anything unusually fine or beautiful, you can tell it to her and find an eag a listener.' She always makes me trae to the highest and best

> "What do you think she said to me the last time I was there? I had been telling her some funny story about old Giles. and I repeated some of his jargon; you know how he talks. Just before I care: away she said in a very modest, downeast sort of a way:

"Mr. Lyon, may I ask a favor of you?"

"'Certainly,' I said, 'I would be most happy to oblige you.' Would you kindly refrain from repeating any profane words in my hearing? It hurts me so to hear them."

taken from my stature, and I replied:

"I will not offend that way again. I know the commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," and I suppose one ought never to repeat profune language." "I tell you, such a woman as that has

courage as well as conviction." Miss Beacon had brothers from whom she was separated, and for whom she felt a sisterly policitude. "If I am eareful to hold my young gentleman friends to high standards," she said to herself, men. She had no thought of self in the

ed each other 'old bey,' borrowed some good, the home they founded was the home of peace, the cradle of all noble virtue, the reward of high endeavor, and its most potent stimulus.-Christian Ad-

> Raising Garden Seeds. A recently issued bulletin of the Pennsylvania State College Station answers own vegetable seeds ?" After alluding to the time when many years ago the garden seeds offered for sale were badly mixed, with wrong names, and with the seeds of weeds, the bulletin remarks, as the result of its own examinations that the seed now found in country stores, bearing the names of reputable firms, are quite as good as

st, and he presented me with a card on raised at the station, and compared with

ly satisfied that he was all wool and a on very rich soil proved the best. These were the results of a single season, and ever. He took his sample cases to his An extensive test was made of the new room, but afterward slyly changed it for garden vegetable, including twenty-six another. Then he vacated his room for new varieties of potatoes. The fact that one across the hall, and in the vacated some of them which proved particularly room just in front of the bed, set a fox valuable at the station proved nearly trap. He wanted a bear trap, but couldn't worthless on our own grounds, and vice versa, shows the importance of the rule laid down for selecting the best-"if possible, choose one which has been successfully cultivated in your immediate vicinity, or in a locality with similar soil and

climatic conditions." - Country Gentleman Olive Thorne Miller's Pet Monk

ey. Unlike the common marmoset, which estroys everything it touches, he is naturally gentle. A white moth which was once given him to eat he took in his dain. ty fingers, examined it closely on all sides and then let it go without hurting

Sleepy time comes as early as 5 o'clock,

and he requires no coaxing to go to bed.

Off he starts on a gallop, but on reaching

his box he pauses, stands upright, raises

the blanket cover with one little hand.

it in the least.

leans over and peers in, with a comical air of looking under the bed for a burydo but order him to be turned loose. In lar. Finding things all right he glances around the room to see that all iz safe there, then dives under the blanket, resting his feet (or hinder hands) on the edge of the box a moment, while his long tail curls itself up from the tip like a

Once inside his bed with his cherished but he had cheesed the racket and was tall he sits down with this member stand ing up before him on edge, like a wheel, thrusts his head down between his knees beside it, and thus arranged in a compact bundle, almost as round as a ball, he sleeps, the top of his bead on the floor and his nose buried in his fur. How he can breathe is a problem. Soon after he is in bed we hear the most tender, sweet and birdlike calls and cries, which are really touching, for they seem like ismentations for his mates or dreams of "The number of holes a porus plaster home. -Olive Thorne Miller in Home Maker.

Too Cheap. ty to carry a letter from Maine to Call- interviews how much more is said than fornia for the price of a two-cent stamp is not a perfectly easy one to explain; but most people are by this time so smited sign ficantly"-or "Senator Quay that they accept the low rate quite as a few words as possible or "Senator Quay in his life, not long ago had occasion to lished, except those informal pronunciause the United States mails.

the air of one who intends to make as forms was not used. This is the mark of good a bargain as possible.

much 'll it cost 'ex "Two cents." "Tew cents! Cheap enough." The man laid down two coppers in possible not to use it. the postmaster's little window, took the stamp, looked at it curiously for a momest, and then put it away earefully in seat in the front row on the Rapublican

his overalls pocket and brought out a see him an hour later through the open large vellow envelope. * before the postmaster's face, "I want ye privacy), hard at work at his deak in the to tell me how much is the least it'll cost | corner by the window looking out to the

bout twenty mile down the pike?" "I felt as though six inches had been ancing the letter on his finger. Tew cents! Ye don't mean it " "That's all," said the postmuster,

> I reckoned, fust off, I'd mount old Bill but remains in his handsome library and kerry the letter over to save th' ex- talking with Lieutenant "Dave" Martin, pense. I hadn't no idee you'd do it for and later on reading the life of Machiatew cents. Tew cents! Well, there they welli until he overcomes his sleeplessness.

> this 'ere stamp on to the corner o' that of the men of whose visits you can very 'ere letter, an' you take keer o' the rest ?" truthfully say, "It had no political sig-"That's all."

Fate of the Invalides.

It is now considered probable that the Hotel des Invalides, which has so long sheltered the old soldiers of the French army who have lost limbs in the wars, will at no distant date be used for other purposes. The offices of the military governor of Paris have already been transferred thither, and it is proposed to give the old pensioners who still inhabit the building increased pay and another place of refuge. In any case, the numper of decrepit warriors now in residence is small, and onless war breaks out there will be no successors for them in the French Chelses Hospital. There are

now 228 pensioners—nearly all very old and infirm-accommodated in the Hotel Under the First empire there were at me time 25,000, but this number continged to diminish even after the periods of the Crimean and Italian campaigns. After the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 700 soldiers were admitted to the Invaides, which in a year or two will in all probability be wrongly named, inasmuch as it is intended to make it a very active and bustling military center. Many, however, will regret the change, for there was always something picturesque and istoric about the old pensioners, and their weekly parade for the military mass in the church containing the tomb of the First Napoleon was one of the

sights of Paris. An Efficient Clergyman. Senator Turple is somewhat absentminded, and it is said that in 1874-75, when he was Speaker of the lower branch of the Indiana Legislature, he would do some queer things. Whenever a roll call was ordered, he would pound on his desk uptil everything was quiet. Then, in a

Then quick as a flash he would turn to the reading clerk, and in a load, shrill voice, would say The first time he did this the reading clerk came near jumping out of his skin. The various preachers in Indianapolis were from time to time asked to offer prayer in the House, and sometimes ministers from other parts of the State who

happened to be in town were invited to

invoke the divine blessing upon the

Hoosier Legislature. Turpie rapped on

are called, say ave; those in the nega-

on the desk, and said: "The House will be in order. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Then, just as the reverend gentleman bowed his head to begin praying he was

startled by hearing the Speaker command him in a loud voice :

Circumstantial Evidence.

A botanist took a party of ladies and gentlemen over his grounds, pointing out the rarest among his plants and flowers, and explaining their virtue. One of the the reputation of Ely's Cream Baim. visitors was an elderly Miss, who appear. Don't be deceived. Buy only Elv's ed to take infinite delight in declaring, Cream Balm. Many in your immediate whenever she had a chance, that the locality will testify in highest commendformance it never ceases to be extremely plants and flowers in her own garden ation of it. A particle is applied into botanist's. Just as they were passing a giant cactus she exclaimed: "Oh, that is nothing extraordinary. I have a much larger cactus at home. Indeed, I planted it muself."

> old, and if yours is still larger-" Here the lady changed the subject.

The worst cases of scrofula, salt rheum and other diseases of the blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsuparilla.

To seek the truth is better than to dig nothing to be stolen." for gold.

From the Philadelphia Record. Quay is nothing if not significant. You or I can smile, laugh, walk, ride, drive or even talk without attracting much attention. But Quay can do nothing without altracting a great deal of attention. Even his silence is more significant than other men's eloquence-Blair's for example, or Teller's or Call's. As Chairman of the Republican National Committee, then as a member of the Senate, as bosa of Pennsylvanis, Quay's every movement, or lack of movement, is significant. Take interviews with him published in the newspapers-I mean the political interviews -for I admit that when talking about fish, and fishing and fishermen, his remarks, however, interesting, seem The mystery of the government's abili- not to be significant. But in his political meets the eye? We read that being asked this question or that "Senator Quay thoroughly accustomed to chesp postage significantly said"-nothing at all is as matter of course. This, however, was maintained a significant silence. It not the case with an inhabitant of the would be almost safe to say that there Kickapoo Valley, who, for the first time never was a genuine Quay interviw pubmentos which he furnishes himself, He approached the postmaster with where the word significant in some of its greatness, real or unreal—the vote power. "Look a' here, mister?" he said: gim- The jokes of kings are proverbially sideme a-a letter stamp, will ye? How splitting, no matter how ancient and venerable, and the nod, the smile, the word

of that feudal leader, the modern

Boss, is no less "significant." It is im-

AS HE APPEAUS IN THE SEXATE.

You see Quay quietly resting in his

THE SPHINX-LIKE QUAY

Even His Silence Counted as "Significant."

an old leather pocket-book. Evidently side of the Senate, decorously dressed, he regarded it as a sort of preliminary studiously attentive, slowly wielding a license. Then he thrust his hand into palm-leaffan. This is significant. You door of his committee room, which is "Now," said he, thrusting the envelope | really | his public office | (for it has no to kerry that 'ere letter to Codgerville, White House, his coat off, and his spectacles on-his only sign of age. This, "Two cents," said the postmaster, bal- too, is significant. Presently he turns over his desk to "Dick," takes on his "Tew cents! Well, 1'ff be licked of I spectacles, puts on his coat and hat, takes aint got into a reg'lar tew-cent shanty! his gold-headed came and walks out to the elevator, which he takes for downstairs and down street. This is signifi-"Well, I will be licked. When my cant, too. In the evening he does not at-Sairy Ann thought she must write to tend the cancus, although the cancus that'ere young man down't Codgerville, actually waits fifteen minutes for him, This, too, is significant. Every call he He had picked out two more coppers, makes at the White Hause, is, of course, and offered them to the postmaster, who significant. So is every call he makes at of course had to enter into an explans any of the departments-or anywhere tion of the use of the stamp he had just else for that matter; for example, at Speaker Reed's reoms, in the Vice Presi-"All I got fer to dew," the man asked, dent's hotel or at the residence of l'ostin further astonishment, 'is fer to stick | master General Wanamaker. He is one significance." Even when he gets away "Well, I will be licked! Taint rightly from all the work and worry of Washinge o' my business if ye want to work | ton, and goes out to Beaver for a few fer nothin' but it's my 'pinion ye're doin' days rest, we all see significance in it. it tew cheap, young man-ve're doin' it I am told that he is going to Beaver this week, largely to give a sitting for a portrait to Mrs. Darragh, of Philadelphia, to whom Mr. George W. Childs gave the commission to paint the portraits of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan for the Military Academy at West Point. Yet I myself see conferences with Delamater and Andrews in it, and all manner of other significant things. IS HE TIRED OF PUBLIC LIFE?

At times I have no doubt this sense of significance gratifies Quay, for it reflects his power. But oftener I think it wearies him. As a matter of fact, I believe he is tired of public life, and I look to see him leave the Senate before his term expires in 1893. At all events he will turn the Chairmanship of the National Committee over to Clarkson. He would have done this before now if it had not been for the charges. It was nonsense ever to suppose that he would resign "under fire" for Harrison or anybody else had dared to suggest such a thing to him, which neither Harrison nor anybody else did.

Smugglers Exposed by Lightning.

The vivid flashes of lightning during Wednesday night's storm exposed to a keen eved customs officer one of the largest smuggling frauds known in the history of this port. The German tank steamship Energie was lying at Point Breeze, loading oil in bulk for Bremen, and was almost filled, when Night Inpector William Lamond saw by the lightning harrying men bringing large boxes of merchandise on deck, and lowering them to small boats lying along the steamship's side. Lamond slipped off his shoes and crept along the wharf, He climbed on the vessel and hid himself to see further developments. Heavy packages continued to come up from the ship's cabin to the deck, and slings were lowering it to the small boats when Larather moderate tone of voice, he would mond, with loaded pistol in hund, rushed on deck and succeeded in catching E. "The roll will be called. Those voting in the affirmative will, when their names

Ulrich, a boatman, who was in charge of the small boat, He was arrested and detained with the aid of the mounted police and locked up for the night. His companions ran away and hid on the Energie, and it was impossible to find them. Ulrich took the officers to a seew near by, on which there were forty cases of brandy, gin and champagne taken from the Energie. The costoms cutter Tench Coxe was sent to prevent the Energie from leaving the port, as she had already cleared, and to notify Capt. Fortman that he must explain how the liquor was gotton off his vessel. It is estimated that from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of liquors are smuggled every year from vessels lying in the Schovlkill river, there not being sufficient night men to cover the territory .- Philip-

We Caution all Against Them.

The unprecedented success and merit of Ely's Cream Balm-s real cure for catarrh, hay fever and cold in the headhas induced many adventurers to place estarrh medicines bearing some resemblance in appearance, style or name up-

you were here before I came. - Philadelphia Tones. Lady-"I don't need any of your herglar alarms." Agent-"Your next neighbor said in was no use for me to call here, as you had

Price 50 cents. The hongry goest at the nearest table was beginning to lose patience. How long have you been here?" he asked a waiter who was passing, busy over noth-"How strange," the professor observed. "This plant is already sixty-three years ing. "About three years." "Oh, then,

Lady-"Put in three."