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ing the churndasher enviously.

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, '91, JOHN N. SNYDER. t o'clock p. m., all the real estate of decedent scribed as follows, to wit: a cortain tract or piece of land situate in Elk-ke Township, Pa., adjoining lands of Elijah engood, Gyres Bodamer, Mar-hall Holiday, nes Manst, and others, containing 174 acres, to or less, having thereon erected a two-story

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WRIT OF PARTITION.

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You are hereby notified that in pursuance of a rist of Partition issued out of the Orphane Court Somerset Co. and to me directed, I will hold thiquest on the premises, on the teal estate of said Elrick, decreased, situate in Shade Twp., microst Co., Pa. on Friday, the 15th day of ay, 1841, when and where you can attend if you think premer. SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES Sheriff's teffice. | ISAIAH GOOD, Sheriff. | April 10, 1891. | Come in and have your eyes examined. No

WRIT OF PARTITION, charge for examination, and we are confident

To Sophia Livingston, intermarried with Neff Lohr, and Sadie R. Livingston, intermarried with Jo-lan D. Blough, both of Johnstown, Cambria Cunnty, Pa., Hiram R. Livingston, of Freeport, Kent County, Michigan, and Sam'l E. Livingston of Panne Rock, Barton County, Kansas: You are hereby notified that in pursuance of a vit of partition issued out of the Orphans' Court Somerset County, Pa., and to me directed, I will old an inquest on the premises us the real estate Tobias Livingston deceased situate in Cone-mich Township, Somerset County, Pa., on hunday, May Id., 1894, when and where you can head if you think proper. heriff s Office, A DMINISTRATO'RS NOTICE.

in the matter of the Estate of Margaret Ringer, dec'd, late of Addison Twp.

Somesset 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 pryment and those having claims against the will present them duly authenticated for ment or Saturday, May is, 1891, at the late ornce of deceased in said township. URIAS M. RINGER, Administrator.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Satisfactory Oils Estate of J. L. Burkholder, late of Brothersval Township, Somerset county, Pa. Letters of Administration on the above estat having been granted to the undersigned by the proper auditority, notice is hereby given to all persons indefined to said estate to make lumediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday, the 15th day of May, '21, ask for ours. Trace for Somerset and vicinity at the late residence of deceased,
ANDREW J. COLEMAN,
A heinistrator

EXECUTORS NOTICE, State of Duniel Snyder, dec'd., late of Black Twp.
Somerset Co., Fz.
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BY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court of Somerset County, Pa., to me directed, I will expose at public sale, on the premises, in said

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1891,

nck p. m., on the premises in Somerset both, the following described real estate, late the serty of Henry S. Picking, dec'd., viz: No. 1. All that certain farm situate in No. 1. Jenner Township, Sumerset Ca., a. adjoining lands of Wm. Bandwin, Bedford & Treemeburg Turmpike, Sylvester Blanset. Peter Fielline, Robert Fickworth, George Nicotemus, and tract No. 2, herein below described, containing 87 acres and 87 perches, more or less, having herom erected a two-story Log Dwelling House, lank Barn, and other outbuildings, being the noticesteed time of decedent. 200 HIECES ALL WOOL NEW AND STYLISH mank Barn, and other outbuildings, being the homestend place of decedent.

NO. 2. as aforesaid, adjoining lands of Henry Banch, Peter Friedline, ract No. 3 herein below described, and the Greensburg & Betford Turnpike, containing 82 acres and 75 perches, more or less, marrly all cleared.

NO. 3. all that certain tract of land simate No. 3. as aforesaid, selpoining lands of Peter Friedline, Henry Rauch, Levi Friedline, John Plesser, Urlas Schmucker, Charles Ream and No. 2 above described, containing 42 acres, more or FINEST FRENCH SATINES, This Week 1214c. per Yard

er, Crias Schmucker, Charles Ream and No. ove described, containing 14: acres, more or about so acres thereof cleaved, halance good er, and a large number of size maple trees, og thereon erceted a good two sary and basephans house, harm and outholdings.

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A BOY'S PROMISE.

The school was out, and down the street A noisy throng came thronging : The hue of health, a gladuess sweet, To every face belonging.

Among them strode a little lad Wno listened to another, And mildly said, half grave, half sad: "I can't-I promised mother." A shout went up, a ringing shout, 20Y. turn. WH. A. GOUTEL Of bolsterous derision;

> That manly, brave decision. "Go where you please, do what you will," He calmly told the other: But I shall keep my word, boys, still-

But not one moment left in doubt

I can't-I promised mother." Ah! who can doubt the future course Of one who thus had spoken? Through manhood's struggle, gain and loss, Could faith like this be broken? God's blessing on that steadfast will,

Unyielding to another, That bears all jeers and faughter still, Because he promised mother! "NEVER FAILETH."

A young woman stood on the forward the engerness schooled out of face and the room, and said : swells which rocked the smaller boats work." at the dock.

The young woman did not notice the bor. His head had ached lately, and his here by midnight, and if I'm not gone landing or the pushing crowd behind. ings. against the buffers she said in a low tone | ly extended arm, and felt his legs. to herself:

"Love is the greatest thing in the world."

She heard the words, and a look of won- in his sleep and mutter something now threw himself on the bed. His strong original could be reticent, but it also er, and got him to make a plate of indier boat was docked, and the crowd push- sounds of the night went to the music of in a storm of tears. ed them on, and each went her separate " Love is the greatest thing in the She knelt down beside him. All she world."

black shawl hurried from place to place, was per rebut all the time she was turning over in "You're looking so spry, Malviny, and "I won't go," he said, after an hour. world."

me," said her husband, one day. Love of what-love for whom? It made | She did feel a difference. The time | He put his head in her lap, and she no difference. Love was not for her. she could take to sew a button on Char- smoothed it as she did at night when Youth was gone, hope was gone—there lie's little ragged clothes, the moments was nothing for her but work. Her hus- when she could bind up one of the little, take care of you-but I'm so bad !" band lived to work, and desired that she should live to work; and love, she could not remember to have heard the word cold weather, or making coarse little but no one came. for years-no, nor thought of it. The little children she used to think

of it, except to think that it was better to her. Was lovel the greatest thing in the some new sort of play, but that did not to her, no matter what he did.

gry heart, and the words said themselves He was a " bad boy." over and over, not only that day, but "Charlie, have you fed the calves?" through all the next weeks in a trip that Isaac would say in the morning. she and her husband made through the "Yep," came very glibly. And at

They had bought some land in Kansas with the same reply. But perhaps by the the greatest thing in the world." with a little one-roomed house on it, time the milking was done Charlie with ten-fold push. There was not a day !" bouse in sight, and the sun seemed to rise "You said you had !" so early and set so late-those long, long = I was thinking I had, but I hadn't days, when she worked till the very grave | fed 'em or watered 'em !"

But all through that summer, as she wearily out into the darkness to do the show I love you—you see!" looked back on it, she could see how the neglected work. weight that bore her down was growing

VALENTINE HAY, : : Vice President She seldom saw any one but her hus- on the prairie, and would drive the cows so that he could do everything himself— daughters, and add to the pleasure of more dignified and appropriate title of ANDREW PARKER, : : : : Cashier band. They had no books, and those galloping home long after dark, with his so "she" could live "comfortable like." visiting friends and passing strangers. the Ocean Promenade, has withstood all few words, " Love is the greatest thing horse feaming with long and heavy ridone cottonwood tree rustled its leaves in have the best of it.

the living things throve.

ther and mother ?"

"Oh, no! my mother is in a coffin in

the light breeze, there came new mean. When Isaac would vow, as he often do this or that, but rest. ing into those words. Finally, though she could not have told der his roof another night the boy would things! They had a garden with lettuce burial reform society to which I belong. when or how, she came to feel the love suddenly work so well, doing almost a and tomatoes and sweet peas—things of God very close to her, and she knew man's work, that Isasc's wrath was sure they never had before. that in some way God must mean that to cool. For Charlie was really skillful she should give out a little love to other with the cattle, and so strong that Isaac shed kitchen was not fit for her to live things-love the cattle and the horses, never could make up his mind to do in, and he worked early and late, and and the pigs and the chickens; for she without him. was a simple little woman. She loved There was one person, and only one, ded a kitchen and a porch and two rooms

them all; the work seemed easier, and who never said he was a bad boy. At for bedrooms. "She's got a wonderful knack," said to catch a glimpse of a white face quite most frivolous day in all that little wom- a short distance from Walnut Lane Stanear him in the moonlight, and to feel an's life, when they took the horses and her husband to a passing neighbor. But as the capacity grew the hunger hot tears drop on his face. Usually he wagon and started before sunrise for grew, end then one day there seemed to turned over and tried to appear very Topeka, and came back by moonlight the Moorish style of architecture, and is A little sobbing boy came dragging up his arms around her neck, and gave her ing glass, a carpet, and some dishes.

to the open door-a little boy with dark a great boyish hug and kiss that she eves, with brown hair just long enough never forgot. to show a tendency to curl, with dirty hands and dirty face, and shoes cut with he had ever been before, and was whip- felt a tickling in her throat, and wonderstones. Such a little boy! About eight | ped three times by Israc.

Meantime Isaac was failing. "I am frying eggs in the new frying pan. He cried and reached up his hands to breaking, Malviny," he said one afterskimming to churn, she picked him up never heeding milking time, never look- woman opposite him. in her arms and held him close. She felt ing up to growl at Charlie when he enhis hot little face against hers, felt the tered.

little arm around her neck, and the little In the morning he started out to milk, face in his two big hands, and kissed heaving chest and beating heart against but came back and sat again with his her, and said: mars-sm her own; she held him tight and loved head in his arms; and then, not know- "You think I love you now, don't you, him, and the tears came in her eyes. ing that she could do so, but with a love mother? And we think what you sing-But that could only last a minute; and pity in her heart that must find ex- don't we-that love is the greatest thing there was the milk. Then she gave him pression, his wife coaxed him, in timid in the world "- Fouth's Companion. water with which to wash his hands and words, to go to bed; and when he was face outside the door, and after that she there, the womanly instincts came uppergave him a slice of bread and a tin cup most, and she tidied the room, and darkof milk. He sat there as if he owned the ened it, and moved quietly, and smooth-C HASGILL, Prop'r. house, his tears dried, and his quick eyes ed Isaac's forehead, though it almost

"My name is Charlie," he said. "I thing in the world." man and the man got very mad at me self to listen.

and put me off and shook the whip at "Come be v, Malviny," he said. As WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, me, and I ran across the prairie till I saw she sat beside him he took her small, of steady industry. this house, and now I am going to stay bony, twisted, hard-worked hand in his large one, and said, brokenly : "Were the man and woman your fa-"I'm sorry I sin't been lovin'er to bear in mind that in bad times the first

you Malviny. No man ever had so good men to be discharged are the less capthe ground. She caught a fever, and this s wife as I've had." man and woman brought me along. Oh, There was a long pause, while the hold on to their best men to the last never remember it.

est a half more. Then there were the ing your hand, is the sweetest day I ever had, Malviny." He said no more. He held her hand,

and died at sunset. The neighbors virtuously hoped that " I want to do that," said Charlie, eyenow Widow Holt was left alone, Charlie A brave thought; perhaps he could would do better, especially as he was getwork! She looked hastily down the hill. ting so well-grown. He was sixteen There was her husband's hat coming in now.

"Here, quick!" she said, and as the worse. He stayed away whole days from boy grasped the dasher she took her sun- the farm. The milking, and all the hard bonnet and went out with the chicken | chores fell upon one little, sorrowing woman. She tried to have nice meals, Her husband just then came up the but Charlie was seldom at home to eat them, and the things were put away un-"Hello, there, Jayhawker," the boy tasted. Soon she would have nothing called out, " look at me shove this yer to eat, she knew, if Charlie did not

becoming reckless and unmanageable. so eager that the man coming up the slope said, and there was talk of driving him rose to his feet and shook his knife, I would barely have recognized it. He out of the country. smiled in spite of himself at the little fig.

One night Charlie came dashing up on President. I put my hand to my hipgave the fellow a tremendous kick. The ure at the churn. When had his wife his horse, pale and breathless, and there pocket for my revolver, but I had forgotwas a great welt from a whiplash on his

She came forward with the empty pan, neck and cheek. He broke into the litleck of a crowded ferry boat, as it forged voice. She told what she knew about "I'm going. Barnes and Clack and its heavy way through the water, making the boy, and added, "Perhaps he can Hall met me on horseback at the Corners and Nat Hall's run away, and they say near by and washed high up on the piles A gleam came into her husband's eyes. its my fault. Barnes cut me with his He was beginning to feel his constant la- whip, and they say they're coming up else, and I don't believe he did.—St Louis him and how he had broken his foot.

shipping, the tail buildings, the noisy back ached, and he felt stiff in the morn-they'll horsewhip me out of the county." The boy's eyes were like sparks of fire, She was thinking; and as the boat jarred He tried the muscle in the boy's proud- and his face was white with rage, but not so white as the little woman's who grasped the chair-back.

That night, when that pale-faced little said, in a voice like a cry, No one heard or heeded her but one woman could hear the sound of the little The boy's throat worked; the color who knew how to hold his tongue, which Several weeks ago, whom I found have pale-faced little woman in a black shawl, fellow's breathing over there in his quilt came into his face and left it; his hands this old fool never did." who stood crowded almost against her. in the corner, and could hear him turn clenched, and then, with a groun, he

could say was, " Charlie -my little Charpugnacity and passion, such as require a The pale-faced little woman in the | So the boy stayed, and for a time there | He !" She did not know how to talk to

her mind the words, "Love is the great- put more heft into your housework. "They can horsewhip all they like, but est thing in the world-in all the Kansas agrees with you better'n with I can't leave you. I'll be good; oh, I'm so bad-so bad! I----"

> she thought he was asleep. "I want-to dirty, stubby, cut fingers, the time she | She sat there and soothed him until he could spend knitting little stockings for fell asleep. She waited until 12 o'lock,

shirts, or cutting down Isanc's worn-out Then she looked and looked on the overalls, the times when she could steal face she loved so much—the square foresome day might be hers had never come, out of bed in the dark night, and kneel head, the tanned, fresh-colored cheeksand her husband said it was a good think down by his quilt, and kiss the soft little on that dreadful welt, the firm chin, the -for children took time and money, and cheek, and pray with her whole soul mouth she thought so becutiful, the she had waited and grieved and worked that God would bless him and help her brown hair, with the waves in it, the in silence, until now she never thought love him well, were a very elixir of life long lashes on the cheek. It was a reck-

all; he said he would be good!

night, "Charlie, now feed the calves,"

when he was asleep. He seemed dazed at first. Then he would have seemed a pleasant place to Then Isaac, with a kick at the boy, said, with a new tone in his boyish voice,

> She did see. He was as good a work-Chariie would take a horse at 4 o'clock

The little woman could not underin the world," began to fill for her the ing. He would disappear for a whole stand the summer that followed. A place of books and friends. When the day, and when he came home Isaac, different look came into her eyes, and sunlight was bright and there were fleecy worn out with rage, would try to whip Charlie said there was color in her cheeks. little clouds in the blue sky, and the him; but even if the boy were soundly Perhaps it was true, for it was a wonderprairie was blazing with flowers, and the thrashed, in some way he still seemed to ful thing to have a happy voice asking what she wanted, and telling her not to

did, that Charlie should never stay un-

night he had more than once waked up Then came that wonderful day, the

sound asleep; once he choked, and put with a bed, a great rocking-chair, a look-At night, when everything was all done, and Charlie could hardly contain But the next day he was worse than himself for pleasure, the little woman

ed if she was going to cry while she was Such a night as that was, and such a noon, coming in earlier than usual. He supper-just they two; Charlie was hap-With a hasty look at the milk she was sat by the table, his head in his arms, py, and looked lovingly at the little

He hung over her chair, and held her

Our Tramps. A distinguished clergyman preached

upon Tramps the other Sunday, and

For the UNITED STATES I'm glad they're gone. I'd rather stay chickens could be heard scratching out- grasp of solvency, and are frequently For the UNITED STATES and the lowest figures, all or send for special settle list. Mail orders and settle list. Mail orders and settle list. Mail orders and the sense of ill and ill reary Good Pay. Apply glad of a pretext to dismiss their less cants must be prepared to furnish actionate and halton, and medical attendance. Apply at the great blood purifier. In glad they're gone. I'd rather stay chief the door.

There is danger in impure blood. There is danger in the line."

We ain't made much of this life," be skillful and less agreeable ones. From its safety in taking Hood's Sursaparills, the great blood purifier. 100 does one the door.

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The less sense a fool has the more with the great blood purifier. 100 does one in dull times.

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He Saw Lincoln Shot. "It will be just twenty-six years ago "Well," said the proprietor, "and did next Tuesday night that Lincoin was assassinated," said Dr. Octavios K. Yates, of West Paris, Me. "I was in Ford's Theatre that night and saw the whole bloody deed. Knowing that Lincoln was to attend the theatre that night, my-

But he did not do better; he did self and a friend bought seats in the first Lincoln's box, so as to get a good sight I suppose." of him. During the performance I noticed a man pass along on the opposite side of our gallery and go into the rear of the President's box, but supposed it was one of the employes. A minute later for if you don't pay I will kink you." I heard the pistol-shot, and looked across to see a man with a knife in his hand Charlie, with his legs apart, his cheeks | Many rumors were affoat about Charred, his eyes shining, drove the churn- lie. Some of the neighbors' boys were sprawling to the stage. The President's The pale face under the sunbonnet was It was all due to Charlie, the neighbors one side. When the man on the stage knew in a second that he had shot the The proprietor jumped forward and ten to take it when I had changed my and fell on the floor. The customer, clothes before going to the theatre. If I had had it I am certain I could have street. Pretty soon he was arrested and abot the villain. He ran limping to the taken before the pelice judge. The resother side of the stage and disappeared taurant man was there with a cratch.

Washington's Pugnacity.

It is related of John Adams that when ago, and asked him to credit me he's Stuart exhibited his portrait of General meal. I was in a desperate atrait. He Washington Mr. Adams went to see it. refused me. I went out and came back "I've loved you so-Charlie!" she After gazing at it for several minutes, he about an hour afterward and ordered a exclaimed, "That's the portrait of a man | meal, ate it, and was profoundly kinked.

der came into her hungry eyes. But the and then, her heart beat fast, and all the young shoulders shook, and he sobbed shows that he could control himself. The square, massive jaw, the full, broad-based | here. The first morning after my arrival nose, and the compressed lips express I put on my plate and went to this man's strong will to keep them in subjection. his passion to have sway.

When Glover's Marblebead fishermen and Morgan's Virginia riflemen were engaged in a rough and tumble fight, Washington leaped his horse over the bars of the camp fence, dashed among the riot- agrave face, and then, putling item said ers, threw himself off, seized two brawny riflemen by the throat, and shaking them at arm's length, subdued not only them, state to punish a man for giving had sel-It was the victory due to commanding

strength, presence and manner. The

men saw that they must obey, and they

obeyed .- Youth's Companion.

Flower Garden and Lawn. In most northern localities May is the less face, but it looked like such a good time to "slick up" about the dwelling. At first Charile thought the chores face to her-it always had looked good. Whether one has a large lawn or only a drifting into summer has been the most limited dooryard, it needs cleaning and prosperous in all the history of Atlantic world? Then she must miss the greatest last long. By the time he was ten years His brows drew together, and he murimproving at this season. Rubbish of City. Never have so many people been thing, as she had missed all lesser things. old he was known by all the neighbors mered in his sleep, just as he did the first all kinds should be raked up and remov-But the hungry eyes looked out of a hunas that good-for nothing boy of Holt's. night he came. He was only a boy, after ed. Trees and shrubs that have been tions of the land, and never have its injured during the winter require atten- hostelries been so well equipped for pro-"Is love the greatest thing in the tion. Everything about the rural or viding comfortable and attractive across world? Can my love for him, and his suburban roof-tree should be put in or- medations. In the present, which is love for me, and God's love for both, der and made pleasant and attractive. usually a breathing time between the make him a good boy? If it can, love is Most farmers have plenty of space to seasons, visitors still continue to pour augment the beauty of their homes by into the city, so that when the summer In the morning, when he awoke, she the planting of flowers, vines, shrubs hosts come they will find a good-sind and there the work of living began again would cay, "I ain't fed the calves to- was sitting beside him, half-afraid to and trees, and the building of neat treihave him waken; for ho was a good hoy lises, fences and arbors. Such improve- fortress. There will be ample room for intrinsic value of the homestead, and shadow the greatest sucmer season even flushed, and looked square into her oyes afford real pleasure to its occupants. known. Preparations are being made for Every farmer who has a family is in it now. New hotels, of the lesser grade. which was skillfully evaded would tramp "You love me; don't you? Well, I'll duty bound to adorn home and its sur- are building, new cottages are springing roundings, and now is the season to make up on heretofore vacant ground, and onefforts in that direction. Pray do not largement and improvement of smaling er as any man around, and he knew it. defer or neglect a matter that will give structures is the order of the day. The in the afternoon to go for the cattle off He began his farming on a small scale, great satisfaction to wife, sons and great board-walk, now known by the

Cremation.

"The sentiment in favor of cremation is gaining ground at a wonderful rate among the more intelligent classes of the East," said W. H. Heritage, of the Tacoma Chemical Works, last night to the charming. Rotunda Rambler, "In Philadelphia, which has a very large membership, including doctors, ministers, teachers, besides the very best class of citizens. When this society was organized, four which will yield the greatest speed and years ago, it wasn't considered even re- promptness of movement, while guaranrespectable ; now it has the sauction and patronage of the best people in the community. We have a crematory and rooling stock of the most approved kind, columbatium in East Washington lane, and the management keenly alive to the tion, where cremations take place almost provided with a little chanel for religious services, as well as with the most approved means for the incineration of bodies. in securing travel from the East, will be The columbation is used for the deposit continued. Apart from these facilities, of the ashes after reduction, and con- excursions of a special or general charatains many thousand niches leased by ter will be arranged from time to time those desiring to have their ashes deposited in the institution. By the rules of tem at low rates. the society anyone paying \$1 a month into the treasury for fifty months is entitled to free cremation, as well as all the enjoy the opportunity of spending some necessary perquisites of a funeral. One of the objects of the society is that of discouraging the practice of large outlays come to all, and the Pennsylvania Builon funerals, something which in these road and its connections is the highway times of extravagance in this line is im- that leads to the sea. peratively demanded,"-S. Louis Romb-

The First Step.

can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what alls you. You should heed the Billionsness, Indigestion and Counting Table unsurpassed. Remodeled, with office on gound floor. Natural gas and incandesent light all rooms. New steam naturally attached to the house. Rates \$2 to \$3 per day.

Table unsurpassed. Remodeled, with office on giancing around.

When his mouth was empty enough so that he could talk, he told her his walked around she sang in a low voice are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your find the exact recessly for restoring your find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to Nervous Prostration. You need a warning to not a tramp in the United States. There was not a tramp in the United States. There are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to Nervous Prostration. You need a warning road are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to Nervous Prostration. You need a warning road are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to Nervous Prostration. You need a warning road are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to preach, forty years ago, there was not a tramp in the United States. There are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to preach, forty years ago, there was not a tramp in the United States. There are tramps now on every road, and find the exact recessly for restoring your staking the first step in to preach, forty years ago, there was not a tramp in the United States. tramps sleep every night in station- nervous system to its normal healthy equals Red Flag Oil for all pain. Price was in the prairie schooner, and the woman and the man got very mad at me

He heard the words, and roused himof walls and sheds. Many of them have
use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterause of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterabecome demoralized, and find the wandering life of a tramp preferable to that gestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a dead. It is easy to censure and despise these bottle. Price 50c. at J. N. Snyder's Drug Statesman-"Yes. He did five minforlorn wayfarers; but we are bound to Store.

able and the less worthy. Employers never forget it; he who does not, should application for appointment as his suc-

He Cave Good Advice.

An anobtrusive-looking man went into

a restaurant in a small town, and calling the waiter, said : "I want you to get me up the best meal known to the history of your deserving house. What have you got, anything "

The water recited, with elecutionary effect, the bill of fare. The customer ordered an elaborate meal, and when he had done eating, said to the waiter that he should like to see the proprietor. The

costomer said: "About a year ago I was in this house."

"Yes" "That's what I was."

"Hope you found everything satisfacory.?"

"Can't say that I did. The truth is I ordered supper, and when I told you that I could not pay, you said that you would kick me out."

you pay ?" "No, I didn't."

"Then what did I do?" "You kieked me out.

"And served you right. Your bet I never have a man arrested for beating me out of a meal. I simply lift him." "By that you mean that you kick him,

"That's what I mean."

"Well, now, I would like to advise you not to kick me this time."

"I don't care how much you advise, The customer got up and started out "Look here," demanded the proprie-

tor, "ain't you going to pay me." "I cannot. I would like to accommohead was drooped down and a little to date you, but I cannot do it. I am doing you a genuine service, though, when I

advise you not to kick me." restaurant man uttered a terrific howl smiling as he went strolling down the behind the scenes. I did not hear him He told the judge how the fellow had atsay, "Sir semper (priming)" or anything tempted to beat him, how he had kirked

"I would like to say something, bulge, said the man that had been kicked. "1 was in this man's house about a year ness was going to bring me to this town. The portrait does indicate that the I went to a friend of mine, a boil rimitsestaurant. I am disposed to be honest, and after I had eaten I sent for the pro-Sometimes even Washington allowed prieter and advised him sincerely not to kick me. But he would not heed the advice of a man that has had moreous perience than he has and suffered in

> .consequence." The judge looked about entil he found good, and it would have been well had you followed it. There is no law in this vice, even, and I don't see now we can hold a man for offering advice that is good. You may go, sir, and remember that other men may attempt to kick you. but that this court never will .- Arismost

Summer at Atlantic City.

ments cost little, while they add to the all, however, and the indications force the storms of winter and is in perfect

> city's 15,000 people appear to be doing something to make the resort more The facilities for reaching it are being developed with a view to the great strain to which the summer traffic will subject them. The Pennsylvania Railmad's best interests of the traveling public fast and well-compared trains be main from all points on the Pennsylvania Sys-

> condition, the streets are being improved,

new facilities for amusement are under

way at the Inlet, and every one of the

By these means the residents of the remote as well as the near points will time at the sea. Atlantic City opens her gates in wel-

A Tremendous Sensation.

The borning of a Mississippi Hiver Steamboat causes considerable excita-Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, ment in New Orleans. Just think of the astonishment which Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator has caused by curing Dyspepsia.

Citizen-"I hear Mr. Officeholder is titles ago." Citizen-"I dislike to show any on-

Statesman -- "Walk into the other room