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Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1892.

LIFE AND LOVE.

O ! soul of immortal life, shine forth,

From thy starry heights above : Over the south and ever the north,

Teach us that death is but a sleep

To break from the ocean's mighty deep,

Up, up from the pearly gates of morn, Through the bine of cloudless day,

O ! burn to their roots all hate and scorn

O ! come in thy tenderness, sweet love.

And hover and brood, O? gentle dove?

Unveil thy face, till the death-path trod,

As the heights from which they fell.

HER LITTLE JOKE

Miss Jocelyn is looking out at the win-

dow. It is a drenching day, and there is

After one glance she turns back to the

"What's the use? One might as well

"Why"-suddenly craneing forward-

man-I wonder if he ever notices wheth-

er a woman is old and plain, or young

Mr. stanford is a curate, but he is a

wear sackcloth trimmed with ashes in

O ! compass thy perfect love, thy will,

In the hearts and lives of all.

very dullest."

in a smart frock.

window with a sigh.

at school, after all."

and pretty?

With thy deathless peace instead.

From the graves of all the dead.

Of rest, till the dawn of day.

In the sunset's crimson ray.

O ! soul of the sacrifice of God !

O'! night of his soundless seg!

Brings life and sets all men free.

Pour thy ineffable love.

On its universal way ..

VOL. XL. NO. 40.

Somerset, Penn'a.

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INDIA SILKS, All New Patterns and Colorings. Also,

Figured Plush, it and 22 inches wide, in beautiful Colors and Designs. Art Satio Squares for the

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My work is made out of Thoroughly Seasoned Wood, and the Rest Iros and Seel, Substantially Occuprated, Neatly Finished, and Warranted to give Satisfaction. THING for Draping Mantles and
Doors, and for Draping Over
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Visit our Table Linen, Towel, Napkins,
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Street care put attend all trains. Laggage first-class pattern attend all trains. Laggage first-class pattern attend all trains. Laggage flotel is a first-class. Livery Establishment, where riga of all descriptions can be had at mod-scale rates. The bar of this Hotel is stocked with the firest grades of Whiskies, Wines and Beers, Also on hand a large stock of

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Two Year old at \$2 15 per gallon. Three " " \$2.50 " " Four " " \$3.00 " " Address all orders to Not. 157, 159, and 361 Pal-imore St., Comberland, Md.

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William A. Lehr of Kendallville, Ind., says Hood's

, Hood's Sarsaparilla is King of Medicines Almost a Miracle

"C. L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Gentlemen: When I was 14 years of age I was confined to my bed for several months by an attack of rheumatism, and when I had partially recovered I did not have the use of my legs, so that I had to go on crutches. About a year later, Scrofuln, in the form of

White Swellings, appeared on various parts of my body, and eleven years I was an invalid, being confined to my bed six years. In that time ten or eleven of these sores appeared and broke, enusing me great pain and suffering. Several times pieces of bone worked out of the sores. Physicians did not help me and

I Became Discouraged "I went to Chicago to visit a sister, as it was thought a change of air and seene might do me good. But I was confined to my bed most of the time. I was so impressed with the success of Hood's Sarsapurilla-in cases similar to mine that I decided to try It. So a bottle was bought, and to my great gratification the sores soon decreased, and begun to feel better. This strengthened my faith in the medicine, and m a short time I was

Up and Out of Doors To make a long story short, I continued to take Hood's Sursaparilla for a year, when I had become so fully released from the chains of disease that I took a position with the Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., and since that time have not lost a single day on account of sickness, I always feel well am in good spirits, and have a good appetite. I endorse

Hood's Sarsaparilla for it has been a great blessing to me, and to my friends my recovery seems almost mirac ulous. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the king of all medicines." William A. Litta, No. 9 North Rullroad at, Kendaliville, Ind.



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ry season a Line of Goods of

the Newest Patterns and Lat-

est Styles. We have labored

hard in selecting a stock for

the coming season, and are glad

to say that we have succeeded

in buying goods that are su-

perb in style, and at prices

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GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

A large and complete stock

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One Door North of Postoffice.

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GOODS.

to draw and retain trade.

ber of the debating society as well as the rowing club. But Miss Jocelyn is young, and is not Knepper & Ferner's. vet able to grasp more than the fact that

she is better looking and better dressed than most of the girls with whom she is acquainted. So to her Ruth Blake is a ridiculous sight, and Mr. Stanford's quiet courtesy,

which he would extend just as readily and pleasantly to his washerwoman, is a good joke." She watches them part at the Misses Blakes' little green gates, and thinks she can see Miss Ruth's upward glance and smile at the fine face above her before

Mr. Stanford turns and comes striding and splashing back through the mud pud-Then, having nothing else to do Miss Jocelyn plans a pretty little piece of mis-

chief, which she promptly sets about car-She has one gift, this handsome Miss Jocelyn; she is very skillful with her

pen, and after a little practice can imitate almost any handwriting. And now she remembers that there is in the study a letter of Mr. Stanford's to her father, and her eyes sparkle with

"What fun to send poor old Miss Blake a love letter! Perhaps she has never had one. It will be a kindness, positively How she will blush and simper-sitly old thing! Well, serve her right! When there are so few young men in a place, what business have old maids strolling about with them under their umbrel-

"Miss Cornelia's a-lyin' down, Miss Ruth. She has one of her bad headaches, and she says as how no one is to disturb her. And your ton is ready and walting, Miss."

Ruth Blake turns into the prim little dining room, seats herself upon one of begins to draw off her small, brown cot-

She is an odd little figure, small and slim, and dressed in a hideous antiquated plaid, with shades of glaring blue and green; yet her fair hair-which the arranged hair. wind and rain have ruffled and made to look like a halo about her meek, small face-the patient curve of her lips, and her slightly flushed cheeks render her appearance not sitogether unpleasing.

She eats her simple ten quickly, glancing from time to time at a book which she has propped up against the milk jug -a book Mr. Stanford mentioned incidentally one day, and which she has obtained from the village library.

The next morning Miss Ruth gets a letter. She knows the handwriting upon the envelope before she opens it it, and "Parish matters, of course; perhaps

it's about the school treat." She opens the envelope, unfolds the note within, and is reading it slowly, when suddenly she atters a low cry, her breath comes fast, and the familiar world about her grows in a moment strange and

For it is a love letter. Rubber Clothing, &c. this is her very first. And from such a man-the man whom she has looked up to and reverenced and followed so humbly and modestly ever again.

> to breakfast with a flushed face, quivering lips and radiant face. "Miss Cornelia's just on the ramp this morning, miss," says the little maid she says, sadly, to herself. "I will go warningly, as she meets Ruth in the and confess, and tell him how sorry I warningly, as she meets Ruth in the low, narrow passage that does duty for a ... What a horrible thing to have ru-

KNEPPER & FERNER, Cornelia's distribes this morning fall getting out of the train she asks the way paired some time ago, has stopped. Buth answers at intervals, "Yes, dear,"

and "No, dear," and "I will see to it, sis- bitter musings, and she looks up and ter," as in duty bound; but her heart across the sweetbriar hedge that is in and sool are filled with one thought- bloom at her side; for it is July again. that wonderful letter.

takes up her pen and writes tremblingly her that she could almost touch him. out of the fullness of her heart : DEAR MR. STANFORD-Your letter has

know what to say, except that I am most grateful to you. It is so good of you to love me as you say you do, and love has ness?
always seemed such a beautiful thing to Wit likely to come to either my sister or me.

But I am very, very glad to have had your letter, and shall always be so, even if you change your mind, for, indeed, I am not worthy of all the kind things you say of me. Still, whatever happens, you say of me. Still, whatever happens, I shall always feel happy to know that you once thought as you have written, and I beg you will think the matter over well. Though it seems impertinent of me to advise you, yet I think only of your good. And I am, always your Faithful Friend,

RUTH BLAKE. and then shakes her head. "How poorly I have said it!" she

nothing to be seen but the garden, with its heavy-heated roses drooping under the derstand that I mean well." down-pour, and the village street beyond The curate, when he receives the genwas now fast becoming a rapid water-He paces wildly up and down his small impertinence. "I call this the dullest place in existsitting-room.

ence," says Miss Jocelyn, half aloud-the "Somebody has played a cruel, heartless trick upon that poor little woman, She does not finish her sentence, but and I have to face her and tell her so. I'd urns to the massive pier glass to look at rather be shot !"

the reflection of herself-a handsome girl He drinks his scalding tea in great gulps, and is glad of the pain it causes

But what am I to do? Go and tell a woman, a kind, gentle little lady-coarsely and brutally to her face, that she has this place, for all the people there are to been played with and insulted; that I see one's gowns. It was much more fun never dreamed of loving her; that it is impossible for me to do so ? Oh, cruel and cowardly ! How can I strike a gentle-"if that isn't that frumpy little Miss Blake woman, or indeed any woman, such a store Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. with Mr. Stanford, and he is holding his blow as that?"

umbrella over her! She has got his arm, He rests his head upon his hands and too! I wonder how he likes it? Poor grouns.

After awhile he reads the letter over again, slowly. He reads between the dren," sugely advised one of Chicago's lines, and seems to see a soul laid bare "Now he goes splash into a puddle and before him. She loves him, and he realforty, if she's a day-quite forty! And life?

those little curls bobbing about as she And there is no help for either of them. He must do it ! Well, then, let it "I wonder if her sister makes her be done at once.

wear her hair like that? I wonder if she is in love with him? the poor old from its peg and goes out into the street, press my thoughts. walking with his head bewed down, seeing nothing, hearing nothing, until he is lady with whom I was so smitten that I meat, but your clothes aren't, nor were antly. "Now pay him that five dollars." man first, and afterward a cieric. Strong, close to the little green gate; and then determined to propose. manly, gentle, he plays cricket with the a child's clear, high voice reaches his

village boys, is ready to gossip for a few moments with the old gaifers, is a mem-" My g'annie made it," she says; "ain't home one evening for the purpose of can swallow you, or at any rate I can other, but she's got me and I guess she it pitty!

"It's a beautiful doll," a gentle voice answers. " Is it a good baby ?" "Welly dood," the child says, tucking She had been unavoidably detained elsethe rag doll under one chubby arm. "Dive me a wose, please-"

maining June roses, one of the pretti- er, entered the apartment. est, and puts it into the little, outstretch-As she turns to look after the child | much more attractive sister aboutd put in Miss Ruth sees him, and panses shyly,

Something has to be said, so he comes forward. "What a lovely evening!" he exclaims, hough he scarcely knows whether it rains, or whether the sun shines.

"Yes," she answers. "Won't youwere you-won't you come in?" He follows her into the house, with an intense longing for something, however en them." dreadful, to happen to him, and save

him from what is to follow, He feels vaguely that his task is becoming more difficult. In the bare, chil lit- made the great struggle of my life. tle drawing room he could have said his "I had just fallen on my knees and little girl," you may have this dolly; I

open before him. There is her work lying folded togethdown at her small, bare hands. She has "The first thing I realized after that little aristocrat exclaimed. "Now, mamtaken off her ugly gloves. What a bit of was when I found myself two blocks ma, you give the little girl's mamma, some-What a gentle life to be marred and shat- hat and overcoat in my hands. I had good deed." The eyes of the women tered by a bitter shame!

stands there before her, looking very pale. His back is to the window, and | would have been had I not tried to pracshe cannot see his face well, but the light tire that bit of deception on an unsusshines full upon hers.

"I did not show my sister your letter, she begins, hesitatingly. "I thought I had better wait-that perhaps you would change your mind, think differently the straight-backed brown chairs, and about it all, and then it would be best Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done

that only we two should know." She does not say a word about changing her own mind. She stands there before him, a sweet, fair woman, in spite of her old-fashioned gown and her oddly place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be

She looks at him with smiling, steadfast eyes, and bids him take or leave her as pleases him best. And his courage to hurt, wound, perhaps kill her, fails him. In a moment his resolution is taken. He | care whether he lives or dies; he found strides hastily forward.

"Rath, do you love me?" he asks. holding out his hands. And the calm of 50c, a bottle at J. N. Snyder's Drug her face breaks up as she sinks into his store.

" Ob, so much -so much !" she almost sobs. "But I am not worthy of you. You should marry some one ever, ever so much better and younger and prettier than I. Do you know, hiding her ashamed face and confessing it as she would have confessed a sin, "I am 33?"

"And I am 34," he answers. "Dreadful, isn't it ?" When Miss Jocelyn hears the news, she goes away suddenly on a visit to some friends.

Three years have passed, and Laura over the bedriothes. loved and suffered, and learned to sympathize with others. But she has never seen Mr. Stanford or his old maid wife When she returned home the marriage since she first saw him! She goes down

was over, and they were gone to his new "This was the worst thing I ever did,"

Mise Ruth nods and smiles as if this So she goes on her penitent errand to A child's laugh startles her from her me that the bill is still running.

In The Good Old Times. John Thomas was a man of keen wit, and was strongly tinctured with a love of

WHOLE NO. 2122.

York Ledger.

"Yes, I can."

"I'll take that bet."

you can't."

the humorous. He had been down to

"p'r'aps you could swallow me ?"

"Then let's see you begin."

wide-spread, and a vast concourse, em-

"Are you ready " asked John.

"Take off your hat."

"Now your boots."

Tom removed his boots.

"Next you will remove your coat.

Those big brass buttons might stick in

Tom took off his coat, and as he threw

A Touching Scene.

sake,"-New York Times.

cure, and save doctor bills.

Benford's Drug store.

A Hard Fight.

during the winter season are exerted to

Vessels That Are Oftenest

that there is an excessive number of

The Color of the Eye.

wrecks corresponding to certain classes

Wrecked.

"Sartin."

my throat."

saparilia.

She sees but dimly an old-fashione After breakfast Miss Cornelia goes out garden, a quaint, rumbling house, for to visit ber district. Then Miss Ruth that is Mr. Stanford standing so close to And who is that lady, the pretty little woman in the dainty gray gown, her surprised me very much. I scarcely fair, wavy hair knotted close to her head, and her eyes shining with happi-

With a gasp Miss Jocelyn recognizes me, though I never thought that it was her. That is-no !-that was Roth Blake.

"Now let him come to me," the little low a man whole." woman cries, gaily. "Harry, you are spoiling the child. Let him come to his mother." Ruth stoops down and holds out her

arms, and a tiny figure in white rushes wildly for a little distance toward her, and then totters unsteadily, and finally sits down plump upon the grass, the performance being hailed with shouts of She reads the letter over "everal times, laughter from the father, echoed more softly by Ruth. Under cover of their mirth Miss Jocein front of the hotel,"

thinks. "But he is so kind : he will un- lyn steals away. She has received forgiveness unasked, and she has the sense to see that to apologize to either of these tle, humble epistle, is filled with dismay. two happy, blessed people would be an

La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We quite at rest concerning what was to ask you to give this remedy a trial and become of him. we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or purchase price will be as soon as you please." refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung trouble. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug

His Great Mistake, "Never misrepresent anything to chil-

popular bachelors. "Had I always adhered to that rule." she is actually looking up at him and is sees how much that means to her. What he added, "I might be the possessor of melted lard and a big whitewash brush, paid at the end of the second month if blushing and laughing. Oh, what a joke. a new flood of light has been poured a happy home and household to-day which he deposited by the side of John Fancy her blushing! Why, she must be out suddenly upon that sad, unselfish rather than the lone, uncared for man Thomas.

you see. painfully bashful. I worshiped the mem- pants and shirt." bers of the fair sex afar, but when I was Mechanically he takes his hat down in their presence I was powerless to ex- stark naked?" queried Tom, aghast.

learning my fate. "I sat in the parlor waiting for the object of my adoration to enter the room. friends into the hotel. where, but would join me very soon.

Her little brother-oh, those terrible Miss Ruth plucks one of the few re- brothers!-who was a privileged charact-"I knew his staying qualities and I was eager to dispose of him before his

propose early in the evening my courage a pretty child in rags and the gentle kindmight fail me.

"I knew it was plugged. nuts and stay down there till you've eat- theother child was carrying. "Oh, mam-

Ruth takes him into the dining room- ted a little about the weather and other pretty child of fortune heard the eager topics of general conversation, when I cry of delight and instantly her little

say better. But she brought him straight was about to pour out my long pent-up have got another one at home." And she note of time. At 200 o'clock the horses into the sanctuary of her home, and love and tell her how true and grand and pressed the beautiful toy into the arms again he feels oddly that her life lies noble I would be when that boy broke of the poverty mite. into the room shouting :

not stopped to put them on. Still Mr. Stanford does not speak, but "I have never attempted to propose

since, but I often wonder what my life part green roll was thrust into the poor pecting child."- Chicago Mail.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Liver and Kidney trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same the best Liver and Kidney medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing

for a man who is all run down and don't

new strength, good appetite and felt just

like he had a new lease on life. Only

It Must Have Been Chilly. A Georgia man was in Waterbury during a cold snap. He had just arrived The cause of so many disasters to lumber al costume of the Isle of Ruged, is furfrom the sunny south and his pores were laden vessels is unloubtedly the venera- nished by the stock company who manall open. He slept at the Scoville House ble age and decrepit character of the age the enterprise, when the mercury went below zero and craft so employed. With steams s grain, the wind blew a mile a minute.

"Why," said he, telling of it in his cargoes because of their liability to take pleasant southern accent, "the chamber- fire.-Providence Journal. maid gave me some extra blankets because I was from the south. I wore all my underclothes and piled my clothing over all and piled the sathel itself on top stripes, still others blotches of white, "Then I put the contents of my suchel

got the door off its hinges 1'd have put "Blame me, seh, twas as cold in that bed as it ever was on Plymouth rock." Another southern man who lives here says that Georgian is sure to go home and

were the pleasantest intelligence possible. the small town forty miles away. On Customer .- My watch, which you re- "But I bought one only to the vicarage, and walks there slowly. Jeweler.-Ah! My collector informs

day."

He Was in Doubt.

A clergyman was teiling anecdotes of incidents in his early life as a pustor. One of them was about a marriage ceremony which he once performed. A young man of the country districts came

to the pustor one day. "I want to get married," he said, "and I guess I've got about as good a woman sa there is around this part of the state.

Can you marry us ?" The clergyman thought that he could, and so the young man went away and soon returned with his oride. They both took the affair very coolly, and

when the ceremony was over the bridegroom took the clergyman aside. "I don't want to drive any bargain at a time like this," he said "but of course I ain't sure this marriage business is going to prove all I expect of it. How would and the rest in two months, after I have

Concord, and had seen the Fakir of Ava perform his wonderful tricks of legerdefair to you, I am willing. You seem to main. He was relating his experience be a prosperous young man. We'll say in the bar-room of the Conway House, ten dollars now, five dollars in one month and, among other things, he declared that and five dollars in two months." he had gained an insight into many of

the magician's manipulations, and that several of the most wonderful tricks he

could perform himself, says the New with five dollars more. "For instances," said he, "I can swal-

"I ain't sure," he said, a little doubtfully, "about it yet, but I'm willing to give you the benefit of the doubt and to make the second payment. "You see," he added, "while I have, my own debts about the blessings of married life, I don't know as it's going to make much difference. I ain't just so sure as I was that I could get out of this thing now if I wanted to. She's got an opinion of her "Not now. I have just eaten supper. own," he said, with a faint grin; "and if I will do it to-morrow morning in the

choose, and it shall be done in the square "You aren't thinking of getting a divorce, are you?" asked the clergyman. This was agreed to, and the money was "Oh, no; at least not just yet." was put up. By the following morning the news that John Thomas was to swal-

"Oh, nothing in particular."

bracing men, women and children, had "I ain't just dissatisfied. I say I assembled to witness the wonderful feat. haven't made up my mind yet." At the appointed time the chief actors appeared in the square. John Thomas "Why shouldn't you know one way or the other " was smiling confidently, as though sure "Well, to tell you the honest truth, I of success, while Tom Staples looked a

it." Then he went off, looking rather puzzled over the problem. At the end of the second month there "All ready," answered Tom. "Begin came a knock at the door, and the pastor himself answered it. The bride was

> hind her was the doubting husband. "My husband owes you five dollars, doesn't he?" she asked sharply. "Well," answered the pastor, with a

came out from the hotel with a rail of your bargain that five dollars should be "Yes," said the husband weakly,

"And it's satisfactory, ain't it?" "Now," pursued John, "you will take Henry looked at the pastor. "It's satisfactory, ain't it?" she repeat-

"Y-c-c-s," said the husband looking up to the sticking point, I called at her double the bet if you wish. I know I "I ain't quite sure yet, one way or the

Oratory Against Horse Racing. Jerry Simpson is not the hayseed that he is represented to be by some of the daily prints. He dresses neatly and has the appearance of a keen-eved business man. He is called "Sockless Jerry," but an appearance. I knew that if I did not | richly glad child, the timid joyfulness of | he declares that since reaching man's estate he has never worn shoes without ness of the richly clad child's mother socks. He is a finent talker, and the "I had a plugged dime in my pocket. furnished a touching incident on Fifth trouble with him is that he does not know when to stop. At the Alabama "I said to the boy: "Here's a dime for noon last week. Both children were State Fair he was advertised to stand on you if you'll go right down to the store girls. The ragged little girl went into a platform with Senator Peffer and deand buy yourself some candy and pea- ecstatics at the sight of a costly doll which liver a speech. As this platform was in the grandstand, and directly opposite the ma, see that bootiful dolly!" she cried, judges' stend, Mr. Simpson was advised

tugging at the skirts of the haggard and to cut it short, so that the racing pro-"His sister came soon after. We chat- thinly clad woman at her side. The gramm might be finished before dark. Senator Peffer spoke briefly, keeping his eye on his watch, and then Mr. Simpson began to unwind himself. He tickheart swelled with generosity. "Here, led the Alabama farmers and took to were on the track and ready to score. David Bonner, presiding judge, did not like to be discourteous, but as Mr. Simp-The poor woman uttered a feeble pro-"Say, you cheated me. That dime you test and the rich mamma was about to son would not stop there was no help for er. What a tiny thimble! He glances gave me is plugged and it ain't no good! interfere to recover the doll when the it. The bell was sharply rung, and it drowned for a space of one minute the voice of Mr. simpson. The orator pausa woman for a strong man to light! from the young lady's home, with my thing, and then we each will have done a ed with a smile on his face and then calmly proceeded with his speech. The horses stored and finally got the word. met and the rich woman's sympathies The orator kept at it until the quarter were touched. In another instant a compole was passed, and then, as his hearers rose to their feet, and grew excited over woman's hand with the gentle request, the shifting of positions of the contest-"Please accept this for the children's ants, Mr. Simpson rounded a period and stopped. He watched the finish of the heat with some interest, and then was

> The combined forces of the weather That evening, at the dinner table, Mr. Bonner apologisad for his seeming rudedestroy health. Coughs and Colds attack ness, but Mr. Simpson good-naturedly us, which, if neglected, result in Pneumostopped him. "No explanation is necesnia and Consumption; these diseases sary. My time was up and I knew it. usually result seriously. Send for Pan-I simply wanted to see how long I could Tina, the great Cough and Consumption hold an Alabama audience against the race bell. I have frequently made the Trial bottles of Pan-Tins free at G. W. experiment in other States, and now I am satisfied that there is nothing more moving than a horse trot." As Mr. Simpson spent his younger days in Cleveland and Chicago he learned a good deal After making a proper allowance for about the light-harness horse before setthe large number of vessels engaged in thing down in Kansas.-Turf, Field and certain kinds of trade it is still evident | Figure.

> One of the prettiest features of Berlins of cargoes. Coal vessels are the most exposed to danger, then ships in ballast girls. Only pretty girls are selected for and then ships that are lumber laden, the work, and their uniform, the nation-

coal and cotton are the most dangerous

The Republican party is naturally regarding the muddled condition of its Democratic competitor with a good deal of serenity and satisfaction; it has cause The color of the iris is not uniform in to do so, for had Republican generals and precisely such a condition for their politof that, and weighed it all down with the green, blue, yellow and black, and the ical opponents they could not have crockery and furniture. If I could have eye takes its color from the predomiplanned and schemed more shrewdly or nance of one hue. An eye that is coneffectively than the chieftains of the sidered gray will often be composed of Democracy have done.

Cold Slaw.-Out a cabbage in half, and with a sharp knife shave it down very finely. Make a dressing of one egg, well beaten, half a gill of vinegar, salt to taste, and a teaspoonful of butter. Reat the butter. As soon as the egg is thick, take it off the fire, set it away to cool, then poor it over the cabbage, and mix it well

spets of yellow or blue .- S. Louis Globe-All Occupied.

other rat-trap, John."

half cash now, one-fourth in one month had a fair chance to see if I got a good bargain, suit you?" "Well," said the pastor, "if that seems

"That's a go," answered the happy oridegroom, and he handed over ten dol-

At the end of a month he returned

"Yes!" criticised Tom Staples, a red faced farmer, weighing at least 200; "I'd like to see you do it. I'll bet \$50

she says we have got to keep on being resence of as many witnesses as you married I guess it'll have to go at that."

"Of what faults in your wife do you complain "" low Tom Staples whole had become wide-"Why are you dissatisfied, then."

don't believe it would do any good. I'm little timid and uneasy, as though not afraid whatever she decides will settle

standing there, and about five feet be-

smile, "I am not sure about that point." "Yes, he does," she said firmly. "He it upon the ground, one of the cooks owes you five dellars. Henry, wasn't

the marriage was satisfactory?"

"What! D've mean for me to strip "Of course I do. The agreement was down at his boots. "But a few years ago I met a young that I was to swallow you. You are "I thought so," cried the wife triumphthey in the bond. If you will strip I The husband handed a bill to the cler-"At length, after screwing my courage will give you a thorough greasing, and gyman, and said to him in a low voice:

> Tom gave up the bet, and invited his have to worry along till she dies or 1 get a chance to run away."-N. Y. Tribuur.

Blood poisoned by diphtheria, the Grip, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, etc., is made pure and healthy by Hood's Sar-The wilful generosity of a pretty and avenue near Fifty-seventh street one after-

lost in the throng.

Republicans Are Serene.

black and yellow. An eye that is thought to be brown will be very dark red, with

the egg and vinegar. - Boston Budget.

"I think you had better send up an- egg light, add to it the vinegar, salt and

that together. Some prefer a little sugar in

means to hang on to me. So I'll just