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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XL. NO. 46.

-THE-FIRST NATIONAL BANK -- OF --

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AND TRAY CLOTHS. Bought below cost of transportation we are selling at great bargains white and colored Bedford Cord Table Covers, stamped ready for working. Singed Canton Flannel Table and Cushion Covers, Singed Plush Cushion Covers, Bargarran Art Cloth Table and Cushion Covers, all stamped with Newest Designs; Hem-stitched Hot Biscuit and Roll Napkins. A new and large line of hem-stitched Tray and Carving Cloths from 60cts

tamped Hem-stitched Scarfs from Blets Table Covers from 50 ets. up. 2 up. Table Covers ;

INDIA SILKS, All New Patterns and Colorings. Also, Figured Plush,

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nches wide, 50 cents per yard, in Pink, due, Olive and Yellow, THE NEW THING for Draping Mantles and Doors, and for Draping Over Draperics. A new line of Head-rests, from the up. Visit our Table Linen, Towel, Napkins, Muslin, Sheeting and Linen Department, by

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S. P. SWEITZER, Comberland, Md. This hotel is first-class in all in appointments, remodeled and refamilished, and the finest location in the city, at the head of Baltimore street. Street care pass to doze every few moments. First-class porters amend all trains. Lagrage to the Hotel free of charge. Effectly back of the Useal and Streetly hack of the

Livery Establishment. where rigs of all descriptions can be had at mod-erate rates. The bar of this Botel is stocked with the finest grades of Whiskies, Wines and Beers. Also on hand a large stock of

Imported Cigars.

Persons anticipating matrimenty can have their troubles and cares reduced to mothing by stopping at this Hotel, where thereise can be pro-cured whiteast extra charge. Boot to taken in by refered hackmen, but come direct to the

The undersigned has on hand a large stock of Which he offers at Wholesale and in small Two Year old at \$2 25 per gallon. Three " " \$2 50 " " Four " " \$1 00 " "

Address alli orders to Nos. 157, 150, and 161 Ral more St., Combertand, Md. S. P. SWEITZER, Proprietor.

Jacob D. Swank Watchmaker and Jeweler, Next door west of Lutheran Church.

Somerset, Pa., Having opened up a shop in this place, I am now prepared to sup-

and jewelry of all descriptions, as cheap as the cheapest. REPAIRING A SPECIAL/TY.

my stock before making your pur-YOU Want Workers

Salary or Commission to good men. Fast selling imported Specialties; also full line KNEPPER & FERNER, sense and come to business. You like ed that customary piquancy which had selling imported Specialties; also full line GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK. Stock failing to live replaced FREE. R. D. Luetchford & Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

The Use Of curs it. What is needed is a modicine that, in effectually opening the bowels, corrects the costive maket and establishes a natural

which, while thorough in action, strengthen as well as stimulate the bowels and excretory " For eight years I was afflicted with confullow, which at last became so bud that se doctors could do no more for me. Then began to take Ayer's Pills, and soon the lowe's became regular and natural is their movements. I am now in excellent health." -Wm. H. DeLaucett, Borset, Out.

Ayer's Pills,

Effective

"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more

thin any other pill I ever took." - Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va. "For years I have been subject to constipution and nervous headaches, caused by de-rangement of the liver. After taking various remedies, I have become convinced that Ayer's Pills are the best. They have never failed to relieve my billous attacks in a short time; and I am sure my system relains its time longer after the use of these Pills, than has been the case with any other medicine have tried."-H. S. Siedge, Weimar, Texas, Ayer's Pills,

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass, Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO.

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gages and approved collaterals. JOHN B. JACKSON, - President.

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It is our aim to present at every season a Line of Goods of the Newest Patterns and Latest 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 superb in style, and at prices that have the magnetic power to draw and retain trade.

CLOTHING!

Never before have we bought such fine styles in Mens' and Youths', Boys' and Childs' Clothing. These Goods are ununapproachable in quality and

CARPETS.

This season we are offering a larger assortment, better styles and lower prices in all grades of Carpeting, Matting, and Oil Cloths and Rugs, than ever be-

We are daily gaining trade in this department, consequently have bought a large stock, adapted to fill the wants of everyone.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

A large and complete stock just received, and are now prepared to furnish all who want a specialty in this line. We introduce correct styles as soon as out. We also carry a full stock of

Window Shades, ply the public with clocks, watches Trunks and Sachels,

All work guaranteed. Look at ing our friends inspect the above mor all her vagaries," returned Cranston, by the river's side.

One Door North of Postoffice.

PITTYPAT AND TIPPYTOE.

All day long they come and go, Pittypat and Tippytoe;
Footprints up and down the half, Playthings scattered on the floor, Finger marks along the wall, Tell-tale streaks upon the floor, By these presents you shall know

How they riot at their play ! And, a dozen things a day, In they troop, demanding bread, Only buttered bread will do, And that butter must be spread Inches thick with sugar, too ! Never pet have I said, "No, Pittppat and Tippytoe ?" Sometimes there are griefs to scothe.

Pi typat and Tippytoe.

Tippytoe and Pittypas metimes interrupt their play With an internecine spai, Fie! oh, he! to quarrel so, Pinyput and Tippytoe. Oh, the thousands worrying things Every day recurrent brings !

For, I much regret to say,

metimes ruffled brows to smoothe;

Hands to scrub and hair to brush Search for playthings gone and-Many a murmuring to huch, Many a little hump to kiss ; Life's indeed a fiseting show, Pittypat and Tippyton. And when day is at an end,

There are little dods to mend :

Little socks are strangely toen, Little shoes great holes reveal, Little hose, but one day wort, Rudely yawn at toe or beel ? Who but you could work such wor, Pittyput and Tippytoe ? But when comes this thought to me Some there are that childless be,"

Stealing to their beds, With a love I cannot speak, Tenderly I stroke their heads, Fundly kim each velvet cheek, God help those who do not know Pittypai and Tippytos.

On the floor, along the hall, Rudely traced upon the wall, There are proofs of every kind Of the havor they have wrought, And upon my heart you'd find Just such trude marks, if y, u sought Ob, how glad I am 'tis so Pittypat and Tippytoe.

DRIVEN TO MARRIAGE. Everybody declared that Hugh Colewood ought to be the happiest man in

Greenville. He was young, handsome and well educated; then, just as he was preparing to fight his way to fame with poverty arraved againt him, he had suddenly been made the sole heir to the fine old estate of his eccentric aunt, Miss Betsy Colewood, recently deceased,

What more was necessary to the happiness of a gay young fellow like Hugh JAMES J. DONNELL, Vice President | Colewood? Nothing, it seemed to the envious bachelors. However, there were conditions, or one at least, in his aunt's will which caused him no little uneasiness. He must

> love and marry the girl of her choice, one whom he had never seen. Hugh Colewood caught up his aunt's last letter to him and read it again and again, hoping to find some little loophole of escape from the gall ng condition. Colewood," she said, to change the sub-But it was there in merciless black and | ject. "I know Mrs. Thurston and Ethel

> "If you cannot comply with my wishheirship to my estates. Ethel's mother | hold, I suppose?" was my dearest friend, and if you marry ber daughter it will be fulfilling my fondest desires. You cannot help lov- Miss Wayne is my cousin and exercises

"I could not rest in my tomb peacefully and know that Ethel was not mistress one of her guardians. You know how Mrs. Thurston and Miss Wayne." thoroughly I despise old bachelors thereditions which the will imposed. Hugh loved the Colewood estate, and

could not bear to think of giving them tion of a wife entirely to himself, Hugh driver. believed that he would have enjoyed the romance of hunting for a bride.

He picked up his hat and rushed from his room, going up to the hotel where Mr. Cranston was stopping, while he arranged some business matters with Hugh "Hello, Colewood! Have a seat," said the lawyer, scrutinizing the finshed face and nervous manner of his visitor. He expected good fortune had turned young Colewood's head, when his visitor re-"You are aware of that one peculiar

feature in my late aunt's will, Mr. Cran-Light at once dawned upon the lawyer, and there was a twinkle in his eyes. However, he asked indifferently: "To what peculiar feature do you re-

fer, Mr. Colewood?" "The one that absurdly commands me to marry a girl that I have never seen. "Oh, that!" returned Mr. Cranston. "You are a lucky fellow, Colewood. That's the best part of the fortune." "It's the most exasperating part," Hugh cried desperately. "How can a fellow love and wed to order?"

"Well, it's a deal of time and bother saved to the wooer," remarked the law-Wayne will suit you better than any se- love Miss Wayne as the man should love lection you are capable of making." Hugh Colewood flushed warmly at the

suppose Miss Wayne cares two straws own way through life. Rubber Clothing, &c. | about the absurd condition in my aunt's | will." "It is very likely, although Ethel had ly for his resolve. the greatest respect for the late Miss

> Miss Colewood's last vagary in the shape | you which you must hear." of her impulsive nephew, or not." "I shall not give her the opportunity," face and neck at his words might have

your aunt has chosen. Perhaps it will vokingly. be proven that you are neither of you op- "It is needless for me to tell you why posed to fulfilling the condition.

range that. Ethel will pass the summer light words. "You know, I suppose." manage it for you to spend a few weeks ed, fingering her book. with them. You can very soon tell "Well, I may as well tell you that conwhether the condition is wholly obnox- dition in my late aunt's will never be fulious or not. What do you say ?" "I will do as you advise, thank you.

of the strange situation. speeding away from Greenville on the ure of life, Won't you show mercy, morning express, bound for a little town | Estelle?" among the blue hills of Virginia.

to convey him to the country home of estates?" she asked. He was in the act of asking the way to with all the estate in the world " the best hotel when a buggy came rapidly up to the station and halted.

meet the driver, who was a stender young girl, with bright, dark eyes and hair as golden as the June sunbeams touching those hills. "Is Mr. Comwood, of Greenville, wait-

ing here to ride out to Mr. Thurston's?" inquired the fair driver in a sweet voice which won Hugh's interest at once. "I am here and waiting thank you," returned Hogh for himself, smiling pleas-

antiy as he came forward on the station platform. "I came to drive you to Mrs. Thurston's," she answered simply. "Shall I take the reins?" he asked as said Mr. Cranston pleasantly. "I did not they started away.

answered. "It was too bad for you to take so long I see you understand each other protty a drive for a stranger," he remaked as he clearly." stole a side glance of admiration at the | "Yes, sir," said Hugh bravely; "I have girlish form in dainty blue.

"Ob, I didn't mind the distance at all; this dear girl rather than keep the estate besides, I rather had to come," she repli- with Miss Wayne." ed; "I did wish to go with the young "Love in a cottage! Oh, that's too folks who are having a picnic this morn- good." ing over on Laurel hill, but Uncle Jerry | And Mr. Cranston broke into a hearty was sick, and of course he couldn't come laugh, in which the girl finally joined "Then Mrs. Thurston and Miss Wayne | "Will you have the goodness to ex-

necessity and sent the last resort of the statement?" asked Hugh, not a little "It is too bad my coming prevented you joining the picnickers," he said, "I you are the victim of your own blunder." shall not be able to forgive myself." "That's nothing. I am enjoying my-

she returned brightly. "Thank you, and at the same time let me assure you that I, too, am enjoying myself excellently well," and Hugh bowed to the young girl, whose eyes drooped beneath the warm light of admiration in driving you over here you jumped to the the slender clarinet is played by a man his blue ones. "I hope you will enjoy your visit, Mr.

pleasant." "Thank you; I've no doubt I shall find es for you to meet Ethel Wayne and it pleasant," returned Hogh. "You too, knew, you have remained the victim of thunderous jollity will never be abated." pippins, fruit of all kinds, fish, taffety, love and marry her, you forfeit your are one of Mrs. Thurston's summer house-

a kind of consinly guardianship over me, which no doubt is very necessary. "So you are Miss Wayne's cousin? I of my estates, and you dear boy, the do not remember hearing Mr. Cranston to his aunt, who lives in a New Hampmaster. My lawyer, Mr. Cranston, will mention you. I did not expect to have shire town, was taken to church and with tepid water and keeping the san-

arrange for you to meet Ethel, as he is the pleasure of meeting any ladies but Sanday school. As he entered the church | cers under the pots continually filled with fore I give you warning that I will not prepare you for this meeting," and there be very quiet while in church. You an ancient elm owned by John J. Barnes, allow you to inhabit my house and lands was a roguish gleam in her eyes which know that it is God's house, and he which was for years the envy of Henry as one of that disagreeable, crusty order." Hugh did not see. "I had up to date re- would not like it if you did not behave Ward Beecher. It is, without doubt, one So had written the eccentric spinster. garded Mr. Cranston as one of my very well." Hugh nibbled the ends of his mustache best friends, but to ignore me so utterly. The little man beeded this administran impatiently as he pondered on the con- when he knew I would accompany and was quiet as a lamb. Cousin Ethelhere, looks like downright Later he was taken into the Sanday

intentional neglect." "You have not given me the pleasure tioned. up. Now, if the will had not specified of knowing your name," said Hugh, both whom he must marry, but left the select amused and pleased with his pretty in here, George," said the aunt, "be- fifty years,

> laughingly. "Ethel Estella Wayne, va- noise." later on." Two Ethel Waynes! Here was a real priety. surprise for Colewood. Why had Crans- When he reached home his mother inton not mentioned that strange fact to quired how he had liked the thurch and

was just wondering to himself if the un- will was only half as animated and gen- aunt, and the mother was much pleased. erally captivating as the one by his side Hugh thought it might be an easy matter | but a little later he amused everybody by after all to obey that condition which had remarking: "The church belongs to so vexed him, Colewood received a cordial welcome Elisha Brown,"-Chionyo News. at Mrs. Thurston's pleasant home. He

found Miss Wayne to be a tall, dignified girl of about twenty-three, with coal black hair and deep gray eyes. She was as unlike her little merry hearted cousin as it was possible to be. Yes, Hugh decided she was just such a woman as his eccentric aunt would be likely to select as the wife of her heir.

In the weeks which followed Hugh's arrival he saw a great deal of Miss Waye, although much of her time was divided between her taste for literature and in remonstrating against the innocent pranks of her cousin. It did not require a long time for the yer, puffing. "I've no doubt Ethel young man to realize that he could never you start for prayer meeting.

the girl whom he intends to marry.

the little consin to furnish daily sun- the size of a snake. The great question away-er-do you know whether any "I'm sure she won't suit me, sir. The shine and wifely cheer for his own home. is, "Is there poison in its bite!" estate can go to charity for all I care. I He resolved to let Miss Wayne have The highest priced property on earth don't love any woman, and I love my one-half of his aunt's estates and the is that which it costs a man his soul to freedom too well to marry yet awhile. orphan asylum the other. He would get. I don't want to be thrust upon any womarry the girl of his own choice, providline Mormons chain that no polygamous marriage has been celebrated in man for the sake of a fortune, and I don't ed he could win her, and boldly fight his basket.

He came anddenly upon a little figure We take genuine pleasure in hav- Colewood, and was very careful to hu- in white, reading in a little viney nook is to spend his time in looking for an "Well, that certainly settles it," said

The telltale flush which swept over

stroll along the river, feeling more man-

said Hugh settled at the lawyer's words. given some hint of an easy surrender your annt's estate, but you cannot retain more than once exasperated Hugh. them without complying with her wish- "I'd be sorry to have you leave us with ning every one ought to help them- doesn't come back." And the little The street way to preent a contest over es. You have never met the girl whom any burden on your mind," she said pro- selves?—Truth,

"And why not?"

it was arranged for me to meet Miss "At least you must meet. I will ar- Wayne here," he said, unheeding her with my sister in the country and I'll "Some slight idea, I believe she return-

filled."

"Because I love another," he cried pasoff and was trying to take a business view sionately. "Oh, Estelle! can you not of their owner's eloquence was squandersee how tenderly, how ardently I love ed from a spendthrift bunghale. New Four weeks later Hugh Colewood was you? Without you I shall make a fail. York would have been satisfied with

"On, Hugh! would you marry a poor When he stepped from the train he girl when you have a chance to win a was disappointed to find no one waiting dignified bride and retain those princely. Mr. Cranston's sister a distance of eight "Yes, durling. I prefer you with love in a cottage to the wealthiest woman

"Rash statement," young man." "It is true. Do not torture me longer, The station agent hurried forward to Estelle. Can you not love me a little?" "No." "Then you do not love me?"

> "I'm afraid I do." "De not mock me, Estelle." "I am not mocking you, Hugh," in a very awast voice. Then you do love me a little ?" "No, not a little, but very much."

He would have caught her to his breast but she cluded his arms, crying: "Oh, there's Uncle Cranston!" and she rushed forward to greet the little lawyer, who was approaching them unseen. "It is useless for me to ignore facts,"

mean to overhear your conversation, but "No, thank you; I like to drive," she I arrived unexpectedly and thought I'd | Washington Post. hant up my sprite here and surprise her, decided to enjoy love in a cottage with

never drive, so they made a virtue of plain what amnses you so much in my harmony unbroken. nettled.

sir, returned Hugh. self now too well to think of Laurel hill," reality the Ethel Wayne referred to in every heart with broad delight. your aunt's will. I did not tell you that | "Just why the big bass born is usualthere were two Ethel's, so while she was Iy played by a short, stout man, while

your own mistake." Six months later the condition in Miss "Yes," with a smile. "You see I am a Colewood's will was cheerfully obeyed.-

distant relative to Mrs. Thurston; then Reales Globe. God Owns the Curch A small New Yorker, while on a visit

his annt said : "How unkind in Mr. Cranston not to Now, George, you must remember to

> school room. Then again he was cau- in this country. The tree commences "You must be very good while you are continues to bear every year for forty or

riously nicknamed, as you will observe Again the caution was well received, off. Do not let it grow for weeks and then and young George was a model of pro- entit off, becase by so doing all the vital-

if he had been a good boy. If the Ethel Wayne referred to in the "He behaved beautifully," said his Young George said nothing just then, God, but the Sunday school belongs to

Wrinkles.

No man can serve two masters, but a good many try to please a dozen. The most expensive vice is the one that offers to pay its board if you will

It is hard to understand why some

only give it house room.

and so easy to believe the lightning rod If the devil loves anybody it must be the man with a little religion, but not Don't eat too many pickles just before

feathers when he catches sight of his He made another important discovery, black feet. lawyer's cool observation and he spoke that his life would be a failue without It does't make any difference about a good deal about your husband going

> The worst kind of deception is self de-Having so decided, Hugh set out for a ception. The most important step toward heav-

en is the one we take to-day.

easy place. much amused over young Colewood's ex- "Wait, Estelle," he called, for she had Don't try to do too much. It is said madame, but your husband has run away A Felicitous Piece of Business. citement. "However, I hardly feel able s'arted to run away; "I shall leave to- that a man in Kansas is now baid-head- with a grass widow named Howard to state wether the girl would accept morrow, and I have something to say to ed because he was determined that his The best thing you can do is to go home wife should learn to eat pie with a fork. and wait until he gets tired of the widow. play you see it ought to close with some

A Forcible Reminder.

Skater-Hey, there-help!

Tramp (complacently)-Let me see;

WHOLE NO. 2128

Chauncey Reminded. Of course Mr. Depew orated at the hour." rant monument-or the place where terday. A New York celebration of any but here was a fair proposition, and the kind, from a clambake to a quadrennial, expense was not great, anyway, so he without "our Channey" in high relief | said : course, therefore, the inevitable mutton don't believe you can doit." chops were brought out for the wind to

nothing else. As a complete display of poetic retribution, though, Senator Hiscock and ex-Senator Evarts should also have made their appearance and ventilated their eulogies at the same time and place. These distinguished gentlemen were with Mr. Depew in 1872, when he turned his back on the Republican party rather than support Grant for a renomination. Some of Mr. Evart's reverberating periode and about the same quantity of Mr. Hiscock's mysterious gloom would have mingled most appropriately with "our Channey's" chipper sparkle yesterday. We cannot have everything, however, "Now bring on your rate?" and since we could not behold all three of these illustrious penitents in one scintillating group, and hear them competing with each other in adulation of the and the sudden emission of a beterogeman they lovingly conspired to beat neons mass which landed far out on the some 20 years ago, perhaps we got the mud-cushioned payement. best of it in getting Chauncey. In fact, the occasion would have been sufficiently gratifying even without bim. In our ellef and joy at receiving this tardy promise of Grant monument at last, we | barrel organ in the street, or a cry of

The Street Band.

"I like the dashing cornet and the sprightly charionet," said Colonel Callip- can do little more than the painter. For er, "but I like best of all that brass fountain of cheerfulness, the big base horn. Care takes a back seat when the big horn sounds. It paints the air red and defies still keep up the custom of having an all creation, but it is vastly good natured prentice ontside bawling an invitation to withal, and it never falls when its friends, the cornet and the clarinet pause for comphah! comphah! preserving the

"Pardon me, Colewood. But, really suddenly at the foot with a tremendous "Blander? I don't understand you, ratified, with undiminished vigor, and list There were those who offered to do "Of course not," and the lawyer laugh- overwhelming good humor, it tosses off pots and pane, buy rags or kitchen stuff, ed again. "This sprite, whom you took sound in large decorative effects that exto be the unimportant little cousin, is in cite the wonder of every hearer and tills change old ciothes and wigs, mend old

conclusion that Miss Wayne at the house | who is tall and thin is one of those things -N. Y. Sun.

Flower and Tree.

Fig trees and cedars are rarely struck by lightning. The dwarf arum lily is a late product of English hothouses.

water of the same temperature. In the town of Southington, Conn., is of the statellest elins in Connecticat.

In Peru the cotton plant rises to the

distinction of a tree, instead of the com-

paratively diminutive shrub which grows

bearing when it is two years old, and it cause Elisha Brown, the superjutendent. Watch your plants when growing act-"Oh, I'm a Wayne, too," she answered does not like little people who make a lively, and when you see a branch starting out where one is not needed nip it ity of the plant which went to the pro-

duction of that branch is wasted.

The late Mr. Lowell spoke of the When he Gets Tired. continual murmur of Lendon as of

A rather pretty but worn and anxious Niagara afar off. A hundred years ago looking little woman came timidly into he would have spoken of the continual Chief of Detectives Hazen's office yester- roar - Walter Bosont in Harper's dey and told Col. Haren that she was looking for her bushand, who had mysterionaly disappeared from his home at Huntington, W. Va., on April 23.

The little woman said that she was left no word, however, at the time of his ried : disappearance to indicate where he had gone. He was 34 years old, a blonde, it my boy?" men find it so hard to believe the Bible and dressed well. At the time of his "You can't tell about these things, you sudden departue he had at least \$300 or know," was the reply. "I've picked \$400 in his possession. His wife said three of them up in blacksmith shops, that she had waited in terrible auxiety and let go of 'em again us hard us I for some word from her husband and could, and don't propose to take any failing to receive any she had come to more chances. - Detroit Five Press. Cincinnati to look for him herself. How quick the peacock drops his

> Big Chief" said: Now, Mrs. Adams, you've found out woman up 'round Huntington has disappeared lately ?" Mrs. Adams hesitated and there was a

When she had finished her story the

ust about the same time as her hus-" Is she murried?" asked the chief. "She has been," said Mrs. Adams. About the hardest work a man can do "She's divorced."

suspicion of angry tears in her voice

the chief. "I'm very sorry for you. He'll come back then," "I wish he was back now," said the perfect accord with the feelings of an

deserted wife, trying to choke back her audience. grief.
"He ain't tired yet, " said the chief." of relief, then? - Judge. ain't you the man who told me this mor- "You'd better be glad, anyway, if he

oman went out disconsolately.

He had the appearance of one who had seen much of the world and had not found it a soft snap. His clothes were composite and he had evidently long

He Was Clever.

been a stranger to water and its uses. He shuffled into a hetel the other day, and, leaning against the har, gazed with a deep yearning in his eyes upon the shining rows of bottles and cut-glass on the other side. The barman was about to signal the bouncer to do his duty, when

the stranger asked for the proprietor. "Have you any rats in the house?" asked the stranger.

"Rats! Well, I should say so! Big as rats!" said the major.

"Do you want to get rid of them?" "You bet " was the reply. "Well, you give me a drink and a din-

ner," said the stranger, "and I will agree to kill every rat in your house in half ad The landlond's curiosity was aroused. the Grant monument is to be on 7es. He couldn't see how it could be done;

The stranger took a large, seaking for ile and caress, and the silvery stream | drink, and he looked confident and hap-He ate a hearty meal. It wasn't a square meal; it was an all-round meal.

When they got back to the landlord the

stranger said: "Have you a spade handy ?" A boy was sent for one and soon returned with it. By this time a crowd

had collected to see the sport. Everybody was waiting in great suspense to see the slaughter begin. The rat-catcher took the spade, examined it carefully, tested its weight, while the crowd held its breath. Next he selected a big comfortable chair, seated himself, crossed his legs, leaned back, with a benignant expression on his seared constenance and said:

There was a momentary pause and then a sound of intemperate reveiry, followed by a quick opening of the door

When London was Noisy. We who now object to the noise of a could have smothered, for that one time milk, or a distant German hand, would at least, our yearning for a speech .- be driven mad by a single day of George II's London streets. Hogarth has touched it. No one could do more in a picture than imficate the mere fringe of this vast subject. Even on the printed page we instance, the following were some of the more common and every day and all day long noises; Some of the shookeepers

buy! hay! buy! To this day butchess in Clare market breath to come in with its comphah! ery out at their stalls all day long: "Rally up, ladies! Rally up! Buy! buy! buy!" In the streets of private houses "Relieved from its duty, it rolls off there passed a never ending procession r the edge of the cliff and brings up of those who bawled things for sale. comph ! Rebounding with dignity un- I am conscious that it is a very imperfect with undimmed, inextinguishable and things-mend chairs, grind knives, solder china, cut wires this excruciating, rasping operation was apparently done in the open-or cooper casks. There was next the multitude of those

who carried warried wares to sell-us that nobody knows. The time may things to eat and drink-subsep, burley "You see I have been told all about come, indeed, when the short, stout man bruth, rice and milk farmety. Shrewsyour amusing mistake. Ethel would not will play the slender clarinet, and the bury cakes, eggs, butter, lily white, white. This is the part that worried will do all they can to make your stay explain her real identity with the girl tall, thin man will play the big bass vinegar, hot peaseods, rabbits, birds whom your sunt had selected for you born; but by whomsoever it may be pullets, gingerbread, oysters, honey and, as the other ladies believed you played, let us hope that the big horn's cherry ripe. Chancy oranges, hot codding tarts, fresh water, tripe, tansy, greens, mustard, sait, gray pease, water cresses, shrimes, resemary, lavender, milk, elder buds; or things of domestic usu-lacer ribbons, almanacs, ink, small coal, sealing wax, wood to cleave, earthen ware, spigots, combs, bucles, lanterns, pewter pots, brooms in exchange for old shoes, If you find it difficult to keep ferns things of horns, Holland socks, woolen alive try sponging the leaves twice a week socks and wrappers, brimstone matches, flint and steel, scissors and tools, straps, and the thousand and one other things which are now sold in shops.

The bear-ward come along, with his animal and his dogs and his drum, the sweep shouted from the housetop, the ballad singer bawled in the road, the tumbler and the dancing girl set up their pitch with fife and drain. Nobody minded how much noise was made. In the smaller streets the good wives sat with open doors, running in and out, gossiplug over their work; they liked the noise; they liked this perambulating market-it made the street lively, it brought the neighbors out to talk; and it pleased the baby. Then the wagons went stones of the road, the carts rumbled, the brewers' sledges growled, the charlot rattled, the drivers quarreled, cursed and

Had Been There. A boy discovered a horseshoe lying on Woodward avenue, near Elizabeth, the Mrs. Alfred A. Adams, and that her other day, and after standing over it for husband had lately filled the position a while he went into a store and got a of shipping clerk in a wholesale house pail of water and took it out and poured in Huntington. He had lately last his it over the sine and then packed it up. position, and had spotten of coming to Several people noticed his action and Cincinnati to seek employment. He had laughed over it, and one pedestrian que-"Did you think there was a fire under

"You can't tell about these things you

Crisp and Casual. There are said to be 163,000 families in London living in single moms. All Fools' day is traced through every country of Europe to the Hindoos. A Brooklyn inventor proposes to tap

named Howard" had disappeared at Utah for two years. Ross Winans, whose deer forests in

Scotland already extend from sea to sea,

has just bought more property there.

The British press complains about the

the earth's interior for heat and thus save

'land grabbing propensities of Ameri-CAUSE Playwright-From the nature of my line or significant act from the hero in

Critic-Why not let him heave a nigh

your will is to die poor.