The yeoman comes to bis little cot With a song when day is done. For his dearie is standing in the door. And sis children to meet him rau. For home is where the heart is, In dwellings great and small, And there's many a stately mansion

That's never a home at all. Could I but live with my own sweetheart

I cannot do it."

why?" raid John.

living on at Hackensack.

ist's establishment of his own.

my third girl, eloped with him.

In a ligt with sanded floor, I'd be richer far then a loveless man With home and a g : I m store. For home is where the heart is, In dwelling great or small, and a cottage lighted by lovelight Is the dearest home of all.

DID NOT ELOPE WITH HER. "Yes, I like your appearance," said Mr.

Smith, looking at John Paddington some one of whom she was ashamed. through his gold eyeglasses. "And your It was a strange sort of thing, he felt, tween Mr. Blaine and himself, I told recommendations are excellent, excell to marry a girl of whose antecedents he Mr. Conkling that it seemed to me ablent; but my steward must be a married knew nothing; his friends would call surd that a man who had been a lawyer

comfortable and proper for a nice little with this be flung his doubts to the winds calling him a turkey gobbler, etc. It a grade higher, raised a great rumpur home; but I cannot engage a single man, forever, and, to cut a long story short, was something I could not comprehend. and there was nothing for us to do but "Shall I be taking a liberty in asking morning. And having given her the ad-"Yes," replied Mr. Smith. "You cer- were to occupy (Samuel Smith's estate animosities of public trick to animosities of public tricks. tainly are, but I'll permit it. I am, un- was well in the suburbs), they parted with fortunately, a wislower, and I have four a kiss.

with him. Final result, I have settled a sam of money on Amelia, and they are When John presented himself in Mr. "I had a very fine looking gardener, his marriage and proving it by the exhi-"I had a very fine looking gardener, his marriage and proving it by the exhi-pious, well educated, had a quotation bition of the certificate, Mr. Smith was Conkling told me that he did not pay

from the Bible for every occasion. Sali- very cordial. ns, my second girl, eloped with him. I "Curiously enough, your bride has one settled something on Salinz, and her can- of our family names," he said. "Edith Then, after listening, he found Blaine ny Scotsman has used it to start a flor- is my daughter's name, was my mother's

"Later I employed a French cook with a mustache as long as himself. I never the papers. We will sign at once, if you he listened the more he was amazed, and dreamed of danger there, but Corrina please. The more I see of you, Mr. Pad- then he became angry. Coukling said "They have started a confectioner's es- doubt that your wife will be a prudent tablishment on what I gave 'em, and he little matron, who will set a good exam-

frosted cake with Capid on it, or a mold little." of jelly, or I don't know what. "I can't quarrel with anyone, or disown pers already made out by a lawyer, and my girls. You see, I was a great flirt Mr. Smith held out his hand to John. myself in old times, and ran off with

poor, dear Mrs. Smith from boarding, "and no doubt my affairs will prosper in school. They inherit it from me. "But it cannot happen again. My poor man of business myself." "And Mr. Paddington is a good one," Elith is still with me, and everyone about me must be married, or very old said a voice behind him.

"My cook would frighten the crows, them. She was in home dress and withmy gardener has a humpback and a out a bonnet. He was startled, almost Xantippe of z wife; and you-well, I do shocked. It was not at all nice; in fact, get at the root of the trouble. I devoted want you, I do indeed. I know you can it was bold and forward to make such an a great deal of time to the business, and manage my estate perfectly. I like you entrance, to speak so familiarly to Mr. the upshot was that the government repersonally and all that, but I kicked Smith. He hastened to check her. your predecessor out for kissing his hand | "You forget that I have not introduced

"By the way, he made a very good

he brought against me." And Mr. Smith wasked up and down sir. Now, my dear, are you playing some I would not accept such a sum. the room for a while, and then suddenly joke, hiding Mrs. Paddington someturning upon Paddington, inquired: "Why haven't you married before | "This is my wife, Mr. Smith," said

"Well, sir," said John, "unfortunately I have not felt that my pecuniary condition was such that I dured to marry. But | Smith, lifting his voice. if I secure this situation I will be in a position to take a wife. "You must be married before I engage

willing to marry me at once, and I can ters did." come to you on Monday with a wife." ly in love with her."

at his desk and wrote these words: "I promise John Paddington that if he sshamed. I had no ideafulfills his promise of marrying at once, and brings me a wife on or before Mon-

day, September 1, I will engage him as SAMUEL SMITH. Armed with this document, John Pad-

dington departed to see his fair one, and church of St. Deborah At this moment the bells were ringing

for afternoon service, and numbers of nice young ladies were harrying up the South street with demure countenances, holding prayer-books in their bands.

door, and as he met her eye united upon an air of great propriety : Instantly be crossed the street and fol- elope with me."

lowed her to a pew which she enteredone under the gallery at the darkest end of the left-hand side side. "You are prettier than ever, Edith,"

whispered John Paddington. "And you are naughtier than ever,"

said the girl. "I am more in love than ever," said John, "if that is being naughty. Now,

adore you, and I want you to be my baniel Webster was with as when it came. Mr. Blaine until he makes an apology as wife. Can you answer me candidly, and considers it the finest be has evertasted public as his charges,"—New York San. The girl blushed, pouted, and finally

the two were obligsf to be silent until its conclusion; then they walked down the steps and away together.

"I have so much to tell you, Elith," said John. "I want you to be very brave and very good. I want you to marry me "Oh!" cried Elith, "to-ma row? But

why in such haste, John ?" fore Monday."

yours, my dear,"

taking the paper.

"Simuel Smith," she read aloud, and then laughed. "And what are you to do for him, John ?" she asked.

"I am to have the stewardship of his estate," he answered. "New, I'll tell you. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever dener. He thinks a bachelor unsafe to quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect

E fith laughed again.

"Well in that case I'll marry you this dress," she said, "and to morrow, if

you like." "But, of course," said John, "I must ask your father first. I don't wan't to be dishonorable. As you are of age-"Twenty-two," said Edith. "As you are of age," John continued,

I shall marry you whether or no, but I wish to be respectful." Suddenly Edith became grave. "John," she said, "I know papa better

than you do; it would be of no use. We can take the certificate to Mr. Samuel you there, and later we will tell pa; a." Blaine. Colonel Gebhard said: "As you please," John answered, won-

have, and dreading that he was probably

man, a married man, sir. Here's a him mad if they knew it. house for him, you see, and everything But then they should not know, and have taken offense at Mr. Blaine's speech do this than the older children, perhaps

gaged a handsome young coachman; signed so that there can be no backing

consequence, Amelia, my eldest, eloped out on Mr. Smith's part. Smith's study on Monday, announcing

and her grandmother's. "Well, I congratulate you, and here are dington, the more I like you. I've no that he so lost control of himself under is always calling me his beau pere, and pie to my little witch of a daughter, and Mr. Blaine has just said. What shall I

The signatures were appended to pa-"Now I shall have a vacation," he said,

your hands, Mr. Paddington. I'm a very

John turned and saw his wife near

"This is Mrs. Paddington, sir."

John Paddington, wondering if Mr Smith were out of his mind.

"Sir, this is my daughter!" said Mr. "That is true, papa," said Edith, "but I am his wife also. You ordered him to be married and he married me. He hadn't an idea who I really was, though we've "Very well," said John. " If you will known each other for a year. Smith is \$3,500. Even then I was timid about acgive me the promise of the stewardship such a common name, and it is all my on those conditions, I can show it to a fault. I thought I would vary the pro- I know what services are worth. I have young lady who will, I think, be very gramme a little, and not elope as my sis been a lawyer all my life, and this money

"Good heavens," cried John Padding-"Good," said Mr. Smith. "Pretty girl ?" ton, sinking into a chair. "E lith, you "Beautiful," said John, "and I am mad- know that I implored you to let me ask your father's consent. I never guessed to him again. Whereupon Mr. Smith scated himself that I knew him, I believed him some worthiess old man of whom you were

Here, confused and mortified, he paused for words; but Samuel Smith, having steward of my estate for a period of five regarded him for a moment, held out his

"John Paddington," he said, "I hold you guiltiess. As for that-that-" "Don't you call me names, papa," said began to pace up and down the pavement | Edith. "You know you like John very on the opposite side of the way from the much, and he won't want you to settle money on him, and he'll be a splendid steward. Kiss me and forgive me." "I-always was a weak fool," said Mr.

And to-day the coachman son in law and the gardener son-in-law, as well as One, who was unusually pratty and the pastry cook son in-law, complain who was drossed with remarkable taste, very bitterly that Mr. Samuel Smith looked coquettishly over her shoulder at | shows great favoritism to the son in-law John Paddington as she entered the who is a steward, and Elith says, with

"You see: that is because John did not

Fifty Years Ago .

Uncle Sam was not so hard worked as to age upon a single letter was 25 cents. When one was received, the family all gathered around the father to hear the news. On a rable occusion the letter read as folsoms: The demijohn of "Prince Regent" is Elith, we have had a long direction. I empty, please send me another. Our friend is gone. Still happier to know the whiskey Websier praised is to be had at McCut lough's Half Century House, 523 Liber'y And now the service commenced, and street, foot Fifth avenue, littsburg Pa and registered letter or postuffice order for the medical wonder Prince Recent."

Orlgin of the Greenback.

Colonel Edmund Dick Taylor is the beated. Shall it be St. Louie or St. man whom Abrahaham Lincoln ascribed Lewis? a married man," said John, "I shall captain in the Revolutionary war. It guess he's right. Thank heaven the procontract for a good salary for five years, study law and helped him with money to judicial and legislative settlement. The and you will be very comfortable. Here buy law books. Young Lincoln made house of delegates and council, the legis a paper the old gentleman signed, his home with Col. Taylor for several promising all that to me if I married be years. When Lincoln became President determine the question, as was the legis-"Well, he has reasons," said John. he sent for Mr. Taylor as the man who, out west and most of the people in the "See, here is his promise on those condi- to use Mr. Lincoln's own words, "will city say St. Lewis." tions. And he is a solid old gentleman, know what is best to do." Mr. Taylor rehas a nice estate, and lives in a very ele plied: "Issue Treasury notes on the best though if we give the French pronunciagant residence. By the way, oddly bank paper bearing no interest. Declare though it we give the French problem. enough, his name is Smith, the same as it a leval tender and nav the soldier and all other creditors with this money." Mr. unless he is a French scholar, can twist "Nothing odd about that. When they Chase thought the experiment bazard- around his tongue. So it is with the the mother withdrew from the head of got tired of naming people they said let ous, but finally agreed to it it. Thus was pronunciation of Iowa. The Iowan and the stairs, and the perspiring lover reall the rest be called Smith," sad Edith, accomplished the greatest blessing the western man say 'I-oway,' with a long republic could have had at that time

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts dear, what it is all about. He has had Sores, Totter, Chapped Hands, Chil- are 22 now in operation. In France trouble with his daughters. One eloped blains, Corns, and all Skin Eroptions, 8,741 bodies were disposed of in 1891 by with his coachman and one with his gar- and positively cures Piles, or no pay re borning. have about, and that is why we must satisfaction, or money refunded. Price exhibits will be received at the grounds 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny- of the World's fair between now and the peaver will be a wedding in that fam-

BLAINEANDCONKLING

THE NEW YORK EX-SENATOR'S STO-RY OF THE LIFELONG FEUD.

A Charge of Receiving Illegal Fees Which the Statesman Never Forgave-One Side of an Estrangement That Meant Moch to

American History. Colonel Edward Gebhard, a lawyer in the Mutual Life Insurance building, said that he thought the true reason for the will marry and tell him afterwards, and bitter feeling between Roscoo Conkling the distribution of the gifts and in the avoid a scene; he generally submits to and James G. Blaine had never been the inevitable. I will meet you where printed. He said that during Mr. Conkyou please to morrow morning, and you Hing's life in New York city he frequently met the great Republican statesman Smith and secure the position. Go to from Ufica, and on several occasions your home on Monday and I will meet | they talked about his difference with Mr.

"Conkling used to come up to see me. dering what sort of a father Edith could We were intimate friends, and one afternoon I told him that I would like to get at the bottom of the estrangement to over these little ones began to clamor for all his life, and a public man, should married Edith Smith on the following Mr. Conkling replied: 'It is just as ab- to shut Dr. Brooks off, call a halt and sensibilities, we would be in a fight with all the world. The true cause of the daughters. I am fond of having fine "I will be at our cottage at 2 o'clock, quarrel between Mr. Blaine and myself looking people about me, therefore I en- John," Edith said. "Have the papers is that Mr. Blaine took an unfair advantage of me in the house of representatives to reflect upon my personal integ-

"In the discussion growing out of the discontinuing of the office of provost marshal general Mr. Blaine rose to a much attention to Mr. Blaine's speech until he heard his name mentioned. was making a personal assault, foreign to the matter of personal privilege and alien to the subject under discussion. Conkling said he listened, and the more the impulse of the moment that he went

to his friend, Thad Stevens, and said:

Mr. Stevens, you have heard what

sending me some sort of flumme y-a will be good enough to watch over her a do? The question of personal privilege Mr. Blaine used was a personal attack upon my integrity. He has character-Globe-Democrat. ized me as a man who has accepted employment from the government while I was a member of congress, and while in that employment had received fees paid to me by Secretary Stanton, and that the fees embraced pay for services which had been illegally rendered by me to the government of the United States in doing some work in the western part of the state. This work included the investigation of certain bounty frauds which had taken place in Elmira, and the secretary came to me and employed me to covered, through my efforts, many thousands of dollars. Upon my return to to my daughter, and have been seeing to you to Mr. Smith, my dear," he said. Washington Secretary Stanton sent for preference in the use of hands and feet. me and offered \$10,000 in payment for "Where?" asked Mr. Smith, looking I said to him at that time that if I was thing of the case of assault and battery about him. "Mrs. Paddington? I don't to receive anything I preferred to arsee. This is my daughter, Miss Edith, range the price myself, and at all events

> " Pending the discussion between Secretary Stanton and myself I went to Utica and talked over the matter with Governor Seymour and Judge Denio, chief judge of the court of appeals, both Democrats. I told them that I did not want to take a step which could be used against me in any way. I did not want to make a show of purity that would be ridiculous and I did not care about nocenting a fee that might be questioned. On my return to Washington the check of Secretary Stanton was reduced to cepting it, but Stanton said: "By God! you have got to take." I did take the money. I felt that I had earned it, and when Mr. Blaine referred to this in the house I felt that he had taken a mean advantage, and I determined never to speak

"Mr. Conkling told me," continued Mr. Gebhard, "that Mr. Stevens said to him, 'I'll attend to this for you, Mr. Conkling and will call for a committee of inquiry

"A committee was appointed for the purpose of investigating and reporting, and when it became evident that the report of the committee would entirely exonerate Mr. Conkling from the alleged irregularities, then it was that he recognized the fine hand of Mr. Blaine or his friends in the successful attempt to frustrate the purposes for which the committee was appointed

"Mr. Conkling told me that he never pened to Mary. He tried to laugh he spoke to Mr. Blaine from that time; that all the charges that Blaine had brought against him were groundless. 'That is | his buggy and started. He had gone but the cause for my feeling against Mr. a short distance when he met a messer Blaine, said Mr. Conkling, and I shall ger from the school coming to tell him never speak to the man again or recog- that late on the evening before Mary nize him till he, in as public a place as had fallen from a tree and broken he the house of representatives, makes an apology for the assault he made upon me at that time.

"Several attempts were made to reconcile Mr. Conkling and Mr. Blaine, but Mr. Conkling always said: 'When Mr. back this charge, then I will be prepared | Parisia to meet him, and until he does it there I will never speak to him again.' Subscquently, during the Blaine campaign of 1884, Conkling told me: 'I have received an invitation to a dinner at which Mr. Blaine is to be present. I wonder what the getters up of this dinner take me for I am a Republican, and I believe in the success of my party, but there is one

How to Pronounce "St. Louis." "Of the many momentous local problems that are shaking St. Louis to its very foundation, and one in fact which agitates to a greater or less degree the entire country," said Colonel Dyer to a representative, "is the correct pronunciation of the name of my prosperous city. I have just arrived from St. Louis, and when I left there the discussion was

the origin of the Greenback. He was a could distinguish a western man from "A gentleman once said to me that he Native of Virginia and a consin of Presi- an eastern man by his pronunciation of "My position depends upon my being dent Zachary Taylor. His father was a the words St. Louis and Iowa, and I have a nice little house of my own, a was he who orged Abraham Lincoln to nunciation of Arkansas is a matter of bly soon be called upon by petition to at a time when American credit, was low lature of Arkansas. Then there will be and soldiers were demanding their pay, fun, I assure you. Nearly everybody

> "Nevertheless St. Louie, as we all know, is the correct pronunciation, to Saint, which not one man in a thousand. | lovers as they whisked far apart. accent on the 'I,' and make 'way' of "wa." The eastern man says 'Iowah," with the accent on the last syllable."-Washington Star.

Three new crematories were built in Germany last year, and in Italy there

list of May.

Phillips Brooks and the Children. "Nothing seemed to give Dr. Brooks reater pleasure," said Mr. Thomas H. Howard, the superintendent of St. Andrew's parish, "than to have children near him. He liked to get off in one cor-

ner among a group of little children and play with and fondle them. "I remember one instance," continue Mr. Howard, with a faint smile, "when Dr. Brooks disarranged our plans completely, and this disarrangement almost resulted in a small riot. He always attended our Christmas festivals and was always eager to take an active part in festivities in general. This occasion in particular was the year before he was consecrated, and the exercises were going along swimmingly. We had a regularly arranged programme, which procandy at the very last.

"Well. Dr. Brooks was surrounded by a crowd of the smaller children, the babies of the mission, and about the time that the exercises were about half candy, and the doctor couldn't stand their pleadings. He simply got up and commenced to unload the tree of its sweets, tossing the bags of candy to the little ones. No sooner had he begun to

Loving Spirit In a Cassary Bird.

A Philadelphia gentleman basa canary that he calls Noah. He allows Noah an occasional free flight in the garden. One day when time was up the bird declined to come into the house or be taken, but when approached flew off a space. He would then fly back, still declining to be taken in. At last his performance induced his owner to go out and follow. At once he burst into a joyful song and flew away, keeping a few feet ahead and

looking back coaxingly.
"I followed, and he led me to a rose bush at the other end of the garden, but I could not see what brought him until, with a series of loud staccato notes, he flew down beside a heap of yellow leaves. Then I saw laying there what I took to be a dead canary, but when I stooped and took it in my hand it feebly stirred. It had evidently been out all night and was nearly frozen. Noah was delighted and would fly from me back to the invalid in his bed of coarse cotton 20 times a minute, trilling his prettiest songs and chirping, as if to say, 'How are you feeling now, brother?" Here is this sweet spirit of helpful love of others without desire of gain, such as would honer any human character.-St. Louis

Are You Left Eyed or Bight Eyed? There are but few ambidexters, either in the matter of hands, feet or eyes. It may sound rather queer, but it is a fact nevertheless, that 95 out of every 100 human beings are right handed, left legged and left eyed.

Felix Hement, who knows more about eyes in a minute than half of the opticians and oculists of the country have been able to learn in a lifetime, re marked that it is an established fact that we all use one eye more than we do the other, which establishes as clear a case of "left and right eyedness" as though the same terms were used to denote a your friends or relatives are right or left eved, give them a small telescope or spy glass to look through or have them take 'aim" with a gun. We all take great interest in ascertaining the color, size, shape and visual powers of our children's eyes, but how many of us stop to consider whether they are "right" or "left eyed?"-St. Louis Republic.

The wild forest trees bear a great dance of foliage, and this shows that nature provides for her own in a most bountiful manner. The inferiority of the foliage of the mountain trees and those growing near lakes and rivers is due to the rich substances contained in decayed leaves and water forming a chemical action with the solar rays. Oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbonic acid and the gaseous substances in nature are sufficient to complete the annual growth of forest trees of all classes. Along the broad reaches of the north ern and southern rivers this fact is cleary seen and well defined. The rich navgable lowland rivers, such as the Thames in England and the Loire in France, display the richest and most luxuriant

trees.-Boston Transcript. Seen In a Dream. In the summer of 1855 Mrs. John Telea, then living in Wisconsin, dreamed that her niece Mary, who was attending school at Waukesha, 16 miles distant, had met with a serious accident, the exact nature of which she could not recall when awake, but it so alarmed her that she told her husband the pext morning that he must go immediately to Wan kesha, as something terrible had hapout of her fears, but when he found that she would go if he did not, he got into arm, -Arena.

In France it seems there has lately sprung up a desire to make horses last nger than they do at present, in spite Blaine gets up in congress and takes of the horse cating proclivities of the

Found-the reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla-simply this: Hood's CURES, Be sure to get

Why they don't Marry.

"I-I-wanted to ask why none of you girls ever get married," he stammered as a preliminary to popping the question to one of a family of five daughters, says the

"Why, you see, it's just this way," she said confidingly; "when a young man comes to see one of us the others are so eaten up with curiosity that they make some excuse to rush in and always at the

She blushed prettily, and he braced up with a come-one-come-all, this-rock-shallfly-from-its-firm-base-as-soon as-I-do, and began again

"Then I won't take any chances. The coast is clear just now, and I-" "Ha! ha! ha! Sue's got a new beau!" rang out a loud voice.

He dropped her hand as if it had been a live coal, and pushed his chair to the other side of the room before she could assure him that it was only the parrot. It takes a man quite a while to recover fron such a shock, but he moved his chair into line again, and began tremblingly: "Miss S-Sue, I wanted to ask you-" "S-u-s-a-n' is that coal fire smok-

It was her mother's voice this time, and Being satisfied on the part of the fire. turned to the charge.

"Good gracious!" he ejaculated, "I see why you girls don't get married! it's now or never-" as he heard the front door open-"Miss Sue, I want to ask you-" "Good evening! Ha! ha! this is comfort," said the rubicund father of the family as he advanced to the fire; "don't go, Mr. Smith, I want to talk to you about my new deal in lumber. You needn't sit up, Sue. I'll turn off the gas all right.

With such obtuse heads in it, there

l ily-never!

ALL THE SAME, ALWAYS.



BRUISES. PITTERURG, PA., norWylie Ave., Jan. 29, 87 One of my workmen fell. from a ladder, be sprained and bruised his arm very badly. He used St. Jacobs Oil

FRANZ X. GOELZ

A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE. UTSTANDING COUNTY, STATE AND SPECIAL TAXES of Somerset County, Pennsylvania, on the 2nd day of January, A. D , 1893, due and owing by the Collectors of the different vided for the giving out of the bags of Boroughs and Townships in said County, as follows:

HAN	A. H. Ohler V. R. Mountain. yrus A. Towlet J. Polk H. Kuhlman Vin. Burkhelder Gi H. Berkey J. Foller Ohn L. Leydig G. Whittaker arret Ream Z. Hingler M. Lambert B. McGriff E. Pogh J. Fallen ohn H. Ankeny annuel Lambert	falses township : :	Make 1	\$ 177 50	The second second	4	
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ž L	ewis Mankemyer	Larimer township : :		244 29			5.1
3 4	W. Burkholder	Lower Turkeyfoot township	**	243 08			14.4
4 E	H. Berkey	Lincoln township : :	(5.8)	321 65			9.9
3 A	P Welshones	Mercralale byrongh	4.4	441 50			27 1
2.5	corneral Thickey	Middlesmonk township	4.6	229 73			106 9
900	S' (2 Maller	Milford marrabin	**	247 93			25.5
8 X	A Marie	Name Bultimore towards	44	71 91			20.0
2 F	. d. Foller	New Daminote notongs :		max -05			59.6
4. 4	- Sa Miller	Notturmbron managib :	2.00	70 70			4.7
a R	H. Fautche	New Centreville porougu	150%	10.10			10.0
UB	E Meyers	Ogle township : : :	***	25 99			- 3
2 N	D. Shaffet	Paint township: : :	**	219.00			3.6
B N	coah riowman	Quemahoning township:	**	441.47			24.5
4 3	olin Stein	Rockwood borough : 2	4.4	125 94			25 4
5 V	V. A. Glutfelty	Salisbury borough : :	8.6	95 29			27 1
6 0	lexurero Metteres	Shade township	18.6	478 21			13.9
	Amend Coleman	Somerant township +	30 m	802.78			16.1
210	I I Martin	Southampton township :	4.3	189 39	- 1		2.6
2 4	Le De Million Contraction	Stony or and to a result to		49T 16			45 5
e e	osepa zenti	Stonycreek to-ususp :	- 11	007 53			15.9
Q. F	TRECIS TRYIOT.	Stolestown cotongo :		767 40			77 6
1 3	t. C. Horner	Summit township : :	4.4	100 51			447 0
24	. W. Sullivan	Upper Turkeyfoot township Ursina borough: : :	11	254 61		- 10	21 0
a G	. W. Lenhart	Ursina borough: : :		94 61	23 1		6.0
1			4.6	The second second		_	
п		Total Tax Outstanding in 92	**	\$ 10724 31			973 0
		Annie Chata Was bounds	11	973 69	- 1		
		Am't State Tax brought over	200	913 10			
		" County for 1891, &c., "	2.5	3454 23			
		" Special " " " "		550 91			
1		"County for 1891, Ac., " "Special " " " "		208.63			
1	Grand	Total Taxes Outstanding		A PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRES			

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset County, in conformity to law, have ordered the accompanying accounts of the Receipts and Expenditures of said County, for the year 1892, to be published, and we hereby certify that the above statement of the Outstanding Taxes due said County is correct, as per Record in the Treasurer's and Commissioners' Offices. wills Remember the pince, and call in GEORGE F. KIMMELL,

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Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Somerset and Cambria Branch

Johnstown Hall Express.—Rockwood 2:30 s. m. Somerset 4:10, Stoyestown 4:52, Hooversville 5:08, Johnstown, 6:10. hasteen Meil Erprest.—Rockwood 11.55 a. m., Somerset 11:58, stoyestown 12:28, Hooversville 12:37, Johnstown 1:39 p. m. emmodation-Rockwood 5:40 p. m.,

erset 5:00 p. m., Stoyestown 6:31 p. m., versville 6:42 p. m., Johnstown 7:36 p. m. modation-Rackwood 11:35 a. m. SOUTHWARD.

Mail—Johnstown 7:45 a. m., Hooversville 8:31 Stoyestown 8:45, Somerset 9:16, Rockwood 9:40. Espress-Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 4:16 Stoyestown 4:30, Somerset 5:01, Rockwood 5:25. nday Only—Johnstown 8:20 a. m., Hooversville 9:16 a. m., Stoyestown 9:26 a. m., Somerset 10:1 a. m., Rockwood 10:25 a. m.



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Good for Moulting Hens. is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quan-costs lentin of a cent a day. No other one fearth as eag. Strictly a meeticine. The large can sweet use pend on to provest Roup," are one customer. If you can't get it send to us, mais one next the Fre at a 1st the one at 30. Bir. 1 30 St. express paid. Positry Butsing Goods, price substray with these

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Herman Bantley. Clinton St., Johnstown, Pa.

Five Years After Being Cured.

PRITISEURGH, MARCH 2, 1892
BRAHMA MEDICINE Co.
Gentiement — It is impossible for me to speak too highly of your Bit sliMA RHELIMATIC REMEDY, for it has certainly done what y at claim, permanently cared in 1887 I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism; tried different remedies, and was treated by several of our most prominent physicians here in this city without any apparent success. At last a refend prevailed upon me to try your valuable mediting, which I did taking is according to directions, and can safely say I am now entirely curred and have not had a theumatic pain since.

Very respectfully,

E. A. McCabe, PITTSBURGH, MARCH 2, 1891

oth and Butler Sts., Pgh., Pa., of Byrne & Mc Older.

If your druggist does not keep it, upon receipt of P. O. order for \$1.50 we will send one bottle.

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42 Liberty Street, REMINGTON BROS.

Jacob D. Swank,

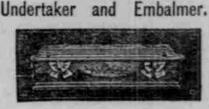
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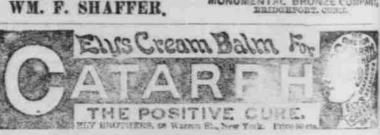
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