The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827

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HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

A RETIRED BUSINESS WOMAN.

A Page From Her History.

The important experiences of others are interesting. The following is no exception: "I had been troubled with heart disease 25 years, much of that time very seriously. For five years I was treated by one physician continuously. I was in business, but obliged to retire on account of my health. A physician told my friends that I could not live a month. My feet and limbs were badly swollen, and I was indeed in a serious condition when a gentleman directed my attention to Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and said that his sister, who had been afflicted with heart disease, had been cured by the remedy, and was again a strong, healthy woman. I purchased a bottle of the Heart Cure, and in less than an hour after taking the first dose I could feel a decided improvement in the circulation of my blood. When I had taken three doses I could move my ankles, something I had not done for months, and my limbs had been swollen so long that they seemed almost putrified. Before I had taken one bottle of the New Heart Cure the swelling had all gone down, and I was so much better that I did my own work. On my recommendation six others are taking this valuable remedy."—Mrs. Morgan, 569 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

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CATARRH

Sold by Druggists or sent by mail. 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

SOVEREIGNS OF EUROPE AND ASIA.

In England Victoria rules by God's grace,
In Germany William II. justice displays,
Don Carlos I holds the Portuguese rein,
While Alphonso XIII. is the king of Spain.
In Holland they have Wilhelmina for queen,
And on Belgium's throne, Leopold II. is seen.
In Austria Francis Joseph rules the realm,
In Turkey Abdual-Hamid is at the helm.
The venerable Christian IX. is king of the Danes,
Humbert III. Italy's highest honor retains.
In Greece George I. sits in the chair of state,
In Russia Alexander III. decides the subjects fate
In Wurtemburg and Saxony, William and Albert (hey over,
While Othodis on Bavaria's throne.
Norway and Sweden are under Oscar II. united,
Servia's throne with Alexander I. is bedighted.
Montenegro and Romania at Turkey independently snarl,
And have their own Monarchs, Princes, Nicholas and Karl.
In Baden Frederick I. was summoned to rein,
In Hesse Louis V. the throne did attain.
Leo VIII. fills the pontifical chair,
In Oldenburg, Peter the Iast does declare.
In Mecklenburg-Schwerin Frederick Francis III. was proclaimed,
In Mechlenburg-Strelitz, Frederick William Grand Duke was named.
George Victor is Prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont,
In Saxe-Weimer, Charles Alexander stands at the front.
In Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Ernest the constitution defends,
In Saxe-Altenburg, Ernest, to all papers of state, his signature appends.
Luxembourgs, Grand Duke is Adolph, Duke of Nassau,
In Brunswick Prince Albrecht expounds the law.
France and Switzerland with Republican form of government are content,
With Conot and Schenck, respectively, at their heads as president.
In China they all acknowledge Kuang-Hsii,
And Japan is governed by Mutso-Hitii.
The Sultan of Oman is Seyyed Feysal, Turkey,
While on Beloochistan's throne Mir- Khadadal I see.
In Siam Phrabat, Somdet Phra Yuhma is king,
While the Persians are governed by Nessi Eddin.

JOHN F. VOGEL,
Elk Lick, Pa.

P. S.—All the other Asiatic states are governed by European potentates.

WAS MADE A LADY.

About as desolate a country imaginable is that which borders Millcreek Hollow in the State of Pennsylvania. The creek which used to roar and foam down the rocks from the highlands is usually dry now except in the spring of the year, or after some protracted rainfall.

Some years ago Mr. Dunlingson, of Philadelphia, was called to this region on business. He was driving through the hills one summer day, and when in one of the most tangled and precipitous parts of the route he observed the approach of nightfall, and looked anxiously ahead for the tavern, which an old man, a full hour before, had said was up the road a little piece.

When he approached he was over-joyed to see a board swinging over the door with the words "Simpson's Hotel" painted thereon in large black letters. Hezekiah Simpson, the proprietor of the "Half-Way House," as his hotel was sometimes called, did not present the outward indications by which a landlord is usually known—namely, a big red face, large, plump, fluffy hands, a portly figure and a massive gold watch-chain hanging from his vest. On the contrary, Mr. Simpson was a thin, weazen-faced individual with hair once red but now sprinkled with gray, and hands hard and grimy from toil.

Mr. Dunlingson surveyed with a critical eye the interior of the queer habitation, and was much impressed by the neatness and order which prevailed. Simpson took pains to tell him, as he had done every stranger who set foot inside his threshold, that his daughter, Liz, was a "remarkable girl, and the best housekeeper that ever lived." The latter statement Mr. Dunlingson was ready to accept, partially on the supporting evidence of ocular demonstration.

When Liz brought on the supper he was fully satisfied that Landlord Simpson had good reason to be proud of his daughter.

Mr. Dunlingson wandered out, and finding a comfortable seat, remained for an hour or so, deeply wrapped in thought. The road lay at his back but a few steps away, and he heard some one approaching from the direction of the hotel.

He glanced through the trees and saw two persons—a boy and a girl—and they seemed to be talking earnestly. When directly back of him they halted.

"But the city is an awful big place, Jim," he heard Liz say.

"Yes, Liz, I suppose it's as big as a dozen places like Millcreek, but that's why I want to go there. I want to go where there is life, where one can see people and have a paying job the whole year through. Up here there is nothing but stumps, and I've seen them until my eyes ache. I'll go to Philadelphia, get work and in a few years I'll send for you and we'll get married and live there."

Mr. Dunlingson saw quite plainly the boy's eager face in the moonlight, and when they finally passed on, still planning and building golden castles, he sighed to think of hopes so liable to remain unfulfilled. After musing for some time, he re-entered the house and dismissed the event from his mind.

Several weeks later, as he sat in his private office, one afternoon, surrounded with papers, there came a timid knock at the door, and in response to his call, "Come in," the door opened and admitted a young country lad.

"Well, my boy, what can I do for you?" said Mr. Dunlingson, kindly.

"I have come to see if you cannot give me some work in the office," said the boy.

Mr. Dunlingson was scrutinizing him carefully, and he thought he detected a resemblance in the tanned, weather-beaten face to some one he had come in contact with previously.

"I am afraid, my boy," said he, "that we are full at present, but you may fill out one of these applications," and he handed him a printed form.

The boy sat down at a desk and did so. Mr. Dunlingson glanced at it and read the address, "James Haines, Millcreek, Pa.," and then he remembered that this was the Jim who was to make Liz a lady some day. His heart warmed toward the lad, and, rising, he stepped out of the office for some minutes. When he returned, he said: "I guess, Mr. Haines, that we can give you something for the present, as they need a man to assist the bookkeepers."

So Jim, after a long, weary search for work, had at last found a place, and little did he know the reason. He wrote to Liz, recounting his good fortune, and the next morning went to work with a will to overcome all obstacles. He proved remarkably apt, and was very ambitious. As time passed he was promoted from place to place, until he finally occupied a position of considerable responsibility.

Mr. Dunlingson went into the firm soon after engaging Jim, and his former position, as superintendent, was filled by a Mr. Jiggs.

Several years had elapsed when one day Mr. Jiggs announced his intention of going into business for himself in some western city, and it therefore devolved upon the firm to seek a new superintendent.

The partners held a long consultation as to who was the available man. "Mr. Haines has proven himself competent," said Mr. Dunlingson, and the others seemed to be of the same opinion.

Mr. Dunlingson succeeded in having a long talk with Jim, or rather Mr. Haines, as he was always now called, but he did not hint the new opening. He was surprised that Mr. Haines did not respond more freely to questions about his old home.

"I suppose," said Mr. Dunlingson, with a smile, "that you will be sending back to Millcreek, one of these days, for a wife to cheer your lonely hours?"

"Well, hardly, Mr. Dunlingson," said Haines. "The truth is, a boy gets his head full of impractical ideas. I confess that I once had some such notion, but have dismissed it as a bit of boyish sentimentality. I have no desire to marry unless it is to some one who can appreciate my life as it is now."

"Don't you think that Liz could appreciate and accord with city ways, Mr. Haines?" said Mr. Dunlingson, suddenly looking up.

"Liz?" said Haines. "How did you ever learn of her? Has she been writing you?"

"No," said Mr. Dunlingson, "but I know that you once promised to make her a lady and that now you intend to repudiate that promise. Are you to blame for the change of circumstances, or is Liz?" said he, looking his clerk straight in the eye.

"I—I suppose that I am to blame," said Haines, hesitatingly. "She is a good girl but knows nothing of city life, and on the whole would not be happy here; besides, it would be some years before I could fulfill my promise satisfactorily, as I have only a nest egg at present."

If you were promoted to five thousand a year I presume you could very soon?" said Mr. Dunlingson.

"Why, yes, in such a case it would be possible," he stammered.

"Well," said Mr. Dunlingson, "Jiggs is going to leave us and we shall have to engage a new superintendent. We need a man who never flinches from duty—a man who remembers his promises—and while you have the mental capability, I am afraid, Mr. Haines, that there is a moral defect somewhere. Your business integrity I do not doubt for a moment, but speaking to you as a friend, there are many obligations outside of business that place us under equal responsibilities. In regard to the promotion I will speak to you again shortly."

"Perhaps I've done wrong," murmured Haines, "Liz was a very good girl and she loved me truly—perhaps I've done wrong." He turned and left the room.

A week later he took a leave of absence. When he returned he entered Mr. Dunlingson's room. "Mr. Dunlingson," said he, "give Jiggs' place to some one else. I cannot make Liz a lady, for she has always been one, but she is my wife, and the reward is greater than $5,000 a year. Give Mr. Seeger the place; he understands the business thoroughly, and Liz and I have concluded that we can live very comfortably on our present income."

"We'll see about it," said Mr. Dunlingson, "but let me congratulate you," and he shook Haines warmly by the hand.

Some weeks later Haines agreed to accept Jiggs' place on condition that Mr. Dunlingson should believe that mercenary motives had been entirely snowed under by the recurrence of his old love for Liz, and then, for the first time, Jim learned how it happened that he obtained his first position.

Unequally Distributed.

"No, sir," sharply responded the woman at the kitchen door; "I've got not victuals for tramps."

"Do I look like a tramp, ma'am?" said the man.

"If you ain't a tramp, what are you?"

"I'm the victim of an unjust social system, ma'am."

"Oh, you are, are you?."

"I am. If I had my share of the good things of this world, I wouldn't be forced to subsist on cold charity, with kicks and cuffs for side dishes, and a "Sick 'em Tige!" now and then for dessert."

"Why don't you go to work?"

"That's the regular and proper question, ma'am. I always expect it at this stage of the conversation. "Work, my dear madam," said the weary caller with a deep sigh, "would not effect an equal distribution of what the world considers advantages in life."

"Oh, it wouldn't?"

"No. In my case, for example, it would leave ungratified one of the simplest longings in which a man can indulge, no matter how hard I might work."

"What longings?"

"The longing, ma'am?" he said, raising his ragged remnant of a hat and looking at her mournfully, "to be able to raise such a beard as you can. Good morning."

See the World's Fair for 15 Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address

H. E. BUCKLEN & Co., Chicago, Ill.

It is a sign of wisdom to be willing to receive instruction; the most intelligent sometimes stand in need of it.

The Weddind Ring.

From an early period the ring has been associated with skepticism. Its circular form made it acceptable as a type of eternity, hence it is regarded as a token of lasting affection.

Although primitive nations lavishly displayed rings they appear to have been little valued until the Greeks, noted for their originality and sentiment, gave them a deeper significance. Thus from the most imaginative people that the world has ever known the ring came into use as a gift of love or a sign of betrothal. It is to the Jews, however, that we owe the prominence given, even to-day, to the ring in the marriage service. The ring used was sometimes very large and elaborate, artistically fashioned of filigree and richly enameled. Upon it in Hebrew characters were the words, "Joy be with you."

In accordance with the Jewish law this ring should be of a fixed value, and was, therefore, carefully examined by the rabbi and chief officers of the synagogue when presented by the bridegroom. When it was ascertained that the ring was the absolute property of the bridegroom and had not been obtained by credit or gift, he placed it on the bride's finger and declared that by this means she was consecrated to him.

The invention in the sixteenth century, of the gimmal, or linked ring, gave still greater importance to the ancient sacred custom. It was made with a double or triple link, which turned upon a pivot, and could be shut up into one solid ring. To the side of each outer hoop a small hand was attached, each fitting into the other as the hoops were brought together, and inclosing a heart affixed to the central notched ring.

At the betrothal the three parts were broken assunder over the Bible, sometimes in the presence of a witness, when the man and woman broke the upper and lower rings from the central one, which was kept by the witness. At the marriage rite the three portions were once more united and the complete ring then used in the ceremony.

The custom of wearing the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand originated from an old belief that from this finger a nerve went direct to the heart. So completely did the Greeks and Romans confide in this capricious bit of physiology that the "ring" or "feeble finger" was termed the medical or healing finger by their physicians, who used it to stir their mixture, believing that nothing hurtful could touch it without its giving immediate warning by a palpitation of the heart.

The clasped hands apopted on the grimmal rings became an emblem on the solid wedding ring, and this style of ring is still in use in the old local committee of fishermen living in the Claddah, at Galway, on the western coast of Ireland. They number with their families about five or six thousand, are very exclusive in their tastes and habits and rarely intermarry with other than their own people; with them the wedding ring is an heirloom, regularly transferred from the mother to the daughter who is first married, and so on through her descendants.

Many of these rings are very old, and in these older designs the hands support a crowned heart, emblematic of the married state. Within the hoop of the ring it is customary to inscribe a motto usually consisting of a simple sentiment, sometimes expressed in commonplace rhyme. One of the most whimsical of the inscriptions was used by Dr. J. Thomas, bishop of Lincoln, England, who had been married three times. On his fourth marriage he placed the following inscription on the wedding ring:

"If I survive,
I'll make them five,"
—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

Fifty Dollars Saved the Bank.

Old-timers tell the story how T. J. Kelley, a contractor of this city and now manager of the horse market in Grand ave., between Fifth st. and Missouri-ave., by a very clever ruse, stopped a run on a bank and prevented its going to the wall way back in 1871. At that time the Kansas City Savings Association now the National Bank of Commerce, was located at the southwest corner of Fourth and Delaware sts. Mr. Kelley was then secretary and cashier of the Corrigan Street Railway Company, and the company's account was kept at this bank.

The much despised penny was not then in general use here as now. People were ashamed to pay for any article with pennies, except, perhaps, postage stamps, and the old fashioned 'fare box' in the cars became a dumping ground for them. From $3 to $5 in pennies would be found in the boxes by Mr. Kelley every day. He usually dumped them in sacks and stored them away in the company's vault.

During the crisis of '71 the people became very much excited and flocked to the banks in droves to withdraw their deposits. Runs were made on nearly all the banks in the city and several were forced to suspend. One day a run was made upon the Kansas City Savings Bank, and the people were lined up waiting their turns to reach the tellers, who were paying out money by the basketful, when a happy thought struck Mr. Kelley. He went to the police station, secured three policemen to guard his treasure, loaded eight sacks of coppers upon a wheelbarrow and took them down to the bank. The sacks had originally contained gold and were labelled on the outside "$5,000" in great big blank letters.

Arriving at the bank, one old colored woman, who had come to withdraw her small savings, called out:

"Why, Mistah Kelley, wha' fo' yo' put all that money in here when we'se a drawin' our money out?"

Kelley replied: "That's all right, this bank isn't going to bust. I can put more money in here in one day than all you people can draw out in six months," as he trudged into the bank with the last sack.

This display of confidence on the part of the street railway company had a quieting effect upon the crowd and they rapidly dwindled away.

The sacks contained just $5,000, but it saved the bank.—*Kansas City Journal.*

Scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

A Cheerful Personalty.

There is no power so strong, so potent, so dominating as the power of personality. When the members of a household bring this power in its fullest charm to bear on the household of life, the household at once becomes the home. No resources of wealth can give, no limitations of poverty can take away, this all conquering force.

And, while charm of personality is to some extent, indeed to a very great degree, a natural gift—it can also be very successfully cultivated; and it is the duty of every human being to endeavor to cultivate it. Moroseness and gloom effectually kill out all the gladness and sunshine of life; and taking those away, there is also taken away the working force, the energy that forms the motor. In a happy and peaceful frame of mind all work, or even cares, are comparatively easy to bear; in moroseness, or bitterness, they are quite the reverse.

It is just as easy to have the manner of pleasantess, of ease, of response, as it is to go about in a very atmosphere of the forbidding and repellant. Thought is the one and only force, and it is perfectly easy to think on those things that are pleasant and lovely and of good report. It is largely a habit of mind, and good habits, as well as bad ones, are to a great extent a matter of formation of one's self. Good spirits, as they are called, are half the battle. Any work is half done already if entered upon in a cheerfull frame of mind.

A most important part of the education of children lies in cultivating the habit of looking on the pleasant side of things rather than the reverse. There is moral efficacy in a joke. Fun and humor are the salt that keeps the savor. To be able to make light of the little ills and accidents of life is to hold the controlling power over them.

There is no experience more disheartening than to encounter the person who, in response to one's casual inquiry as to health and general outlook, responds drearily and gloomily. Such a disposition makes the encounter with its possessor a burden—like an avalanche flung on one. It is a serious fault, and one that can and should be overcome. No one has any moral right to go about the world in a state of gloom carrying with him a bitter, repellant atmosphere. Life is given to be glad in; to use worthily; to make the most of for ourselves and for others. To be pleasant, to be agreeable and responsive and cheerful and uplifting is an important part of the personal duties of life.—*American Collector.*

Jumping Seeds.

One of the curious exhibits in the Spanish building at the world's fair was a display of jumping seeds or live beans. These seeds are remarkable for their spontaneous movements, as they are constantly jumping about and turning over. Both day and night they are continually on the move, and placed in a wooden box keep up a constant clatter.

The shell of each seed is perfectly air-tight, and the observer is surprised to learn that inside this case is a live worm in some respects similar to the silk worm. The great strength of this little creature and the mechanical means it employs for moving and jumping with its shell are wonderful. The seeds are nearly of a triangular shape, two of their surfaces being plain and the other convex. The worms generally measure 11 millimeters long and three wide. Their heads are a little reddish, the same as their 16 feet, which are well developed.

If you cut a little opening with a knife in the shell you can see the worm inside at work, and with threads of silk it forms a resisting membrane which covers the hole immediately. After the shell is again rendered air-tight the worm recovers its usual leaping propensities. Two kinds of movements are observable; one consists of an intermittent progression, the seed sliding over the surface on which it is placed; the other movement is verified by leaps or jumps that raise the seed to a height of from one-sixth to one-half an inch. The mechanism of the movement is introduced by the worm. In seizes strongly the interior silk cover with its hind legs and its four abdominal ones, and then, carrying backward the head and part of the body strikes the little cell a vigorous stroke.

I have been a great sufferer from catarrh for over ten years; had it very bad; could hardly breathe. Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased Ely's Cream Balm and am using it freely, it is working a cure surely. I have advised several friends to use it, and with happy results in every case. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God I have found a remedy I can use with safety and that does all that is claimed for it. It is curing my deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Con.

Brown—"I hear Mr. Bacon has been given up by the doctors?"

Jones—"He must be a pretty sick man."

Brown—"On the contrary, he is perfectly well or the doctors would never give him up."

Read from the treasured volume
The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of poetry
The beauty of thy voice.

Which you cannot do if you suffer with a cough or cold. Rid yourself of the discomfort by buying a bottle of Pan-Tina, the best remedy for Hoarseness and Influenza. Pan-ti-na costs 25 cents at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

Sylvester Hay, near Hay's Mill, is the last victim, so far as heard from, to suffer from the depredations of thieves. They stole his entire supply of winter butter, about 60 pounds in all, on Wednesday night. The butter was in crocks and the thieves carried the crocks and contents a short distance from the house and transferred the butter into vessels of their own and broke the crocks to pieces and left them. As usual the party covered their tracks so they could not be apprehended.—*Berlin Record.*

Night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

Just like a cough or cold does after you use Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, colds and consumption.

25 and 50 cents at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

School Report.

Report of the Rockwood public schools for the month ending Nov. 3, 1893.

HIGH SCHOOL—O. O. SAYLOR, PRINCIPAL.

	Males	Females.	Total.
Enrolled,	11	22	33
Average att.	11	18	29
Per cent.	98	89	94

Pupils who attended every day during the month: Minnie Gatchell, Emma Kimmell, Linda Seehler, Anna Wolfersberger, Blanche Parks, Annie Baker, Grace Critchfield, Annie Weaver, Katie Rhodes, Emma Younkin, Elmer Critchfield, Arthur Miller, Fred Masters, Oscar Boose, Howard Boose, Frank Growall, Munden Wolfersberger and Levi Wolf.

GRAMMAR ROOM—MISS ELLA WERNER, TEACHER.

	Males.	Females.	Total.