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# The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLII. NO. 39

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

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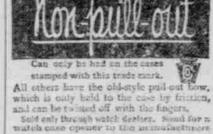
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And sweet our going side by side. Then summer came, a golden flood, Love was the music in our blood, And love the glory of the land.

Rich autumn fell, and winter drove The fruity ripeness from the air;

Strong for another year's emprise

The birds are whist to hear us sing,

For, hand in hand, where'er we go,

Earth under foot and Heaven above,

The sun is damied by our eyer.

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Wm. Johnson

But Hood's Sarsparilla Cures the Disease and Restores Health. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass . During the winter of 1887, I was injured on strength began to decline and I could not rest at

one limb while coasting. It did not trouble me much at first, but soon became more painful, my night. I was attended by several different doc tors but all failed to check the trouble and I grew rapidly worse. Early in 1800 I had to use crutches and my health was very poor, having lost my appetite and being reduced in fiesh. In the fall of 1891 I had to take to my bed and it was thought

I Would Not Live

until spring. During all this time I had tried many different medicines but did get relief. In the meantime to give me relief, the several bunches around my knee were lanced and later every effort made to heal the running sores but all in vain. Then it was, while confined to my bed last spring, that my father, having read much about the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla,

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## HAND IN HAND.

And still we followed hand in hand;

But wrapped in warm, soft robes of love. What recked we if the world was bare? So round again we come to spring,

### Love is the only life we know, And every breath we breathe is love. Maurice Thompson in N. Y. Independ Impure Blood Asserts Itself Those Yellow Vases.

BY L. J. MEADE. Lucilla was standing ruefuly with her head a little on one side; she was surveying the Jam cupboard.

Lucilla's husband, the Reverend Arthur Field, was very fond of strawberry jam-there were only three pots left. "You there, my love?" a masculine voice called from downstairs; steps were him to take a look at it." heard ascending quickly, and Arthur Field stood by his wife's side.

"Here is a letter for you, Lucy," he Lucilla opened her letter eagerly and began to read its contents; as she did so dignant fire, her whole charming face was transformed. The anger which filled it soon grew to utterance in her voice. treated so. My great aunt Lucilla, after

whom I was named, is dead." "Is she, indeed, my love?" Poor soul. am sorry-when did it happen?" "I can't tell you, Arthur, Oh, let me see; nearly a month ago. Of course the order. Vincents, Mary and Ellen, did not want me to know any sooner. No wonder! Any one could see through their devices

tered, they petted and they got their de- had to work. sires. Oh! I would not be them-I" "Lucy, your words quite alarm me-

your words and your anger. May I see that letter?" sheet of note paper which she had been to come in this evening and look at the ings in West Kensington. holding, deliberately shut and locked vases." the jam cupboard, and then walked past him into her own room, the door of

which she closed behind her. He gazed after her retreating form in astonishment, then bent his gaze on the letter which had caused all the disquiet.

He read the following words: RED CROSS HOUSE, May 10. My DEAR LUCIELA.-You will be surprised and sorry to learn that poor Aunt Lucy passed away quite suddenly on the night of the 11th of April. She must have died in her sleep, poor old dear, brisk manner. He and Field had been this. The horrible thought that he had and evidently early in the night, for wheel her maid found her she was cold. Our rector, Mr. Martin, preached a very beautiful sermon about her and we had a very nice obituary ontice inserted in the Racen, our local paper. The foneral, too, was both suitable and expensive, and Ellen and I have quite the

proper mourning-we are wearing crape up to our knees. Well, my dear Lucilla, the will was read, as is customary, after we had returned from laying poor Aunt Lucy in the grave. It was a pouring wet day, and I am sorry to tell you our new crapes, on for the first time, got a good deal spotted and injured standing by

the open grave. But to return to the will: Mr. Johnson, Aunt Lucy's lawyer read the contents to us. Of course, we were not the least surprised, nor will you be when you get this letter. We were left everything; we knew this would be the case when you displeased all your relations by marrying Mr. Field.

When the will was read we found she had not remembered you at all, exceptbut I shall come to that presently. I want, first of all, to let you know how Ellen and I are left.

We shall, when everything is sold, have exactly ten thousand pounds apiece -by no means fortunes in these expensive days, but still enough to be comfortable on. To be frank, I did really hink that Aunt Lucy was much better off. She gave herself quite the airs of wealth, which she had no right to do, for what is twenty thousand pounds? You are not quite forgotten. Do you remember those yellow jars-those frightful things which always stood on a shelf over the drawingroom door-the yellow dragons, we used to call them? be bought for purposes of decoration." Well you are now the possessor of the yellow dragons. I think, and so does Ellen, that this fact, more than anything | her hand on his shoulder. else, shows how your marriage wounded

dear Aunt Lucy. We have decided to take a house in weary years we spent with Aunt Lucilla write next, to tell you our new address. the care of John Power. Believe me, my dear Lucilla, your aflectionate cousin,

MARY VINCENT. Mr. Field read this letter through with-If he felt angry his face did not show it. When he had read to the very end he folded the letter and returned it to its tapped at his wife's bedroom door. "Can I come in, Lucilla?" he as- castles around these vases.

give you your tea in a few minutes." went straight to the head of the table now to his face. and poured out her husband's coffee. She did not say another word about the obnoxious letter ; her face was once more

(they only kept one servant) her name was Jessie entered the room to announce vases sold," said Lucilla. the arrival of a box. "It's prepaid, ma'am," she said, adman take it?"

of tears about her eyes.

### "Let him leave it in the hall, Jessie," penses for a week in London; with answered Lucilla. The maid withdrew. Mrs. Field good doctor and get an opinion about

glanced at her husband. "I don't want that box," she said.

"Arthur," said Mrs. Field, "you don't money's loss 277 "You can scarcely speak of money as

sweet smile. Lucilla's mirth was no longer found, The vases had been packed evidently

were tall-quite two feet high-their deep and rich amber. The dragons which claimbed around their pleading glance. brilfiant about their coloring, which man, who charged them two guineas,

gave them the effect of being set in and gave a considerable amount of adjewels. Arthur Field said: fore; I should not be surprised if it was possible to procure for him.

not the least valuable."

"I don't know that," replied her husband, "but valuable or not, it is very sank into a chair in the dingy little lodgquaint. I think it will give our drawing | ing-house parlor, room a decidedly unique appearance. shelf which I put up last week."

Field was a very poor man, and that thing presently happened to him which forget our nearly empty purse." "Ob, Arthur, to think that I should be is always disagreeable, but especially so he was not dangerously ill but he began carriage and go into the park." to suffer from what he termed "the complaint of the age"-his nerves got out of weak, low voice.

The poor man can neither take change | the Fields enjoyed their drive. They of scene nor do his cares often slip off his | were out for two hours. They went into shoulders. Field was obliged to stay in Hyde Park, and for a short time their -they wheedled, they coaxed, they flat- town, and whether he liked it or not, he carriage occupied a position in the line

a shadow of his former brightness. "By the way, Lney, I ran up as Powers to-day on High street; he is stay-Lucilla gave her husband the open ing here until to-morrow. I asked him the pair returned to their shabby lodg- It is singular that the great laureate omit- portant than its external defenses

> yellow dragon vases. Those that your aunt left you, my love," replied her husband. "The more I look at them the more certain I am that they are irresistibly quaint and uncommon.

> Powers is a judge of china, and I would like his opinion on them." At the appointed time the guest arrived. He was a little man with red hair, a keen intelligent face, and a bright, fetched a stepladder, and, mounting it, carefully removed the two vases from their shelf. He took out a silk handkerchief and dusted them tenderly; then he turned to his friend and looked

anxiously at him for his verdict, Lucilla, seeing the solemn expression on her husband's face, began to laugh. "Arthur is quite romantic over these frightful things," she said to Mr. Power. Pray, put him out of his misery at once; it is only merciful to quench false hopes. The things are hideous, are they not?" "Not at all," said Powers.

He lifted one of the vases in his hand, turned it to the light, tried to discover some sort of inscription on the base of the stem, twisted it round and round, and finally replaced it on the table. "Weli," said Field. "They are valuable" said Power, sud-

denly. "How valuable I cannot tell you. I should like to take them to Christie's." Lucilla clasped her hands. "What!" she exlaimed, her color coming and going. "Do you mean-do you think those-those frightful things would

fetch-money?" "They may," he said, slowly. "Yes, I am inclined to think they will fetchsomething." "But how much? Do-do tell me."

"It is impossible for me to say." "A ten-pound note, perhaps?" queried Arthur Field. Power gave him a lightning glance. "I feel confident you may reckon on that sum," he said. "If they are valuless from a collector's point of view, the It did not take him long to prove that soloring is so rich that they are sure to "Oh! Arthur," said Lucilla. She went

up to her busband and impulsively laid the room, he returned in a few minutes with the wooden case in which the vases London, for we feel that after the long, had been sent from Red Cross House some months ago. The two men packed When Power stopped speaking Lucilla it is due to us to have what fun we can. them with extreme care, and the next turned slowly away and looked at Arthur I will write again, or perhaps Eilea will day they traveled up to London under Pield.

There was a good deal of illness in the large manufacturing town where field worked, and he was so busy just now visiting the sick and soothing the agonies out the smallest change of countenance. of the dying and of the bereaved that be quite forgot the yellow vases.

She felt herself growing pale when a 2. Many a piecious life could be eaved "Not now, Arthur," she answered from week after the vases had been sent to that is being racked to death with that the other side of the door. "I am par- London, the post brought a letter from terrible cough. Secure a good night's ticularly engaged, but I will be down to Powers, and Field and his wife were rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of together at the moment. He opened it Pan-Tina, the great remedy for coughs, "Very well," he replied in his gentlest | with languid interest, read its contents | colds and consumption. Pan-Tima sold and passed it on to his wife with the at G. W. Benford's Drog Store. When Lucilia entered the room she smile which came more and more soldom

"Power says we are certain of our ten pounds," he remarked. "Arthur!" exclaimed his wife, "I have pleasant to look at, but there were traces | made up my mind."

"Well, dear," he replied, you often do. Tea was nearly over when there came | What result have you arrived at at the | Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever a ring at the front door. The servant | present moment?" Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-"We will go to Christie's and see the blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, "My dear!" "Yes," she continued, "Mr. Power says satisfaction, or money refunded. Price

Doctors Discouraged, Relief economy it will also enable us to go to a

you. We will go, Arthur. We will start "On the contrary, my love, I shall be "My love," he answered, looking at very glad to see those dragon vases your her in his tenderest way, "even if we do aunt was so kind to leave you," he re- get this money, would it not be best to

save it ?" "We will save it," she answered. "We think I am fretting because of the mere will save it by spending it. Don't oppose me, Arthur : my mind is made up." Two days later the Fields found themlost which you have never had. Lucilla," selves in lodgings, rather uncomfortable replied Arthur Field, with his slow, ones, in West Kensington. They paid a Unon advice, I used Dr. David Kensmall price for their rooms, however, He took off his coat and made a fuss which was a vast consideration in their about opening the box-he perpetrated present circumstances. Power came to two puns while he lifted the lid, and see them, and spoke hopefully of the

ten pounds. "You may get twenty pounds; but for with great care, and Field lifted them heaven's sake don't build your hopes on tenderly out of their receptacle. They it," he said.

"Oh, I won't," replied Lucilla; but her shape was very pecular, their coloring a eyes contradicted her works, and Power found himself obliged to turn away from the stems of the vases had something The Fields went to see a doctor, a great

vice. Field was to rest, have a complete "I never saw any china like this be- change, and as luxurious living as it was valuable. When Power comes I will ask The next morning early Mr. and Mrs. Field prepared to start off to Christie's.

"Oh, it is hideous!" said Lucilla; "it is They were leaving the house when Field suddenly turned faint and sick. "I cannot go, Lncy," he said, and he

"Oh, no, you must not go," she said, her cheeks flushed, her eyes flashed in- It will just fit, too, on that carved oak terror in her face and voice; no, we will go for a drive instead." "A drive!" he said, "my dear, you

> "I do not forget," she replied, I will when it comes in the train of an empty take the risk. This is a lovely day; you purse. Arthur Field got into bad health; shall drive. Arthur-we will hire a "We ought not to do it," he said in a

The landau turned out a success, and of rank and fashion. No Woman in that One day Field came in and said with gay assembly looked prettier than Lucilla in her hired carriage, with her shabby last year's bonnet on her head.

had absolutely forgotten her old aunt's Power standing on the steps. Lucilla, on parilla. Probably nothing but the diffi- healthy if made of this light and cleanthe contrary, felt no amazement, for one culty of finding a good rhyme for that ly metal, which might also take the glance into the little man's face made invaluable remedy deterred him. Certain her hopes become certainties. she turned at once to Power.

"Well," she said, "I know by your

face that you have brought the twenty

pounds." "Not exactly," he replied. Field turned pale when Power said and digestive strength. scarcely money enough in his bank to After afew words of conversation, Field | pay for Lucilla's unwonted extravagances | studious eve, hasn't he? came to his mind.

> ixed on Power, had no such qualms at her heart. "I know you have good news," she perhaps they fetched more than twenty pounds sterling."

"They have," replied Power. envelope and handed it to Mrs. Field. Power's eyes looked so full of meaning when he said these words, and his voice had such a ring of assured delight in it that Mrs. Field found herself suddenly turning faint and almost sick. She went

to her husband and gave him the en- There's no room in this train! "Open it," she said in husky whisper; "I can't I-I'm afraid." He obeyed her at once. The envelope contained a draft on the Bank of England, payable to Lucilla Field for ten thousand

nounds sterling. "Good heavens, Lucy! Lucy, you are dying!" cried her husband. What is it, lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for what is the matter, my dear ?" note; his eyes were fixed on his wife's paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe face, for she had read the amount of the found it just the thing and under its use

made her faint away. "I wish you had been there," said Pow- for yourself just how good a thing it is, er a few hours later; there was quite a furor over the vases. Their history had been ascertained and their pedigee established. Lehmann, the great Jewish china maniac, was present.

your aunt's dragon vases, Mrs. Field,

were once the highly prized treasures of the royal house of Siam. The vases were perfect, without any chip or ble nish of any sort, and were Field made no answer, but, leaving the only specimens known to be in existence of that particular china. Power told this marvelous history to the husband and wife late that evening.

> "I always said those vases were very quaint," he remarked. "We shall miss them out of the drawing room."

## Two Valuable Friends.

1. A physician cannot be always had. Lucilla, however, who remained at Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bruises and home, had time to think of them. She Burns occur often and sometimes when envelope, placed it for safety in his did think of them. Now that there was least expected. Keep handy the friend pocket, and walking across the landing, a possibility of money being forthcoming of many households and the destroyer through their means, she began to build of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

> "There are times when he is very gloomy." "I don't wonder; he calls

himself a self-made man." Bucklen's Arnica Save.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, distant relatives, anyhow."

and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect dressing Mrs. Field. "Where shall the we are certain to get ten pounds for 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny- Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents. them. Ten pounds will pay all our ex- der.

Found. Mr. C. E. Bartholomew, Kalkaska, Mich., writes: "I am as certain as I now live, that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life when I was a victim of Bright's disease." If you are suffering from Bright's disease, diabetes, or any urinary trouble, you should use this only care.

"I had been troubled since 1869," writes S. N. Arnald, of Rochester, N. Y., with gravel and catarrh of the bladder. Tried several doctors, but got no relief. nedy's Favorite Remedy. The result was marvelous; a few bottles, entirely

cured me." "So you do admit you feel better for

having gone to church?" "Yes." "Was it the music?"

"No." "The sermon, then?"

"No! No! I worked off two plugged nickels I'd had for six months." It covers a good deal of ground-Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. And when you hear that it cures so many dis-

eases, perhaps you think "it's too good to be true." But it's only reasonable. As a bloodcleanser, flesh-builder, and strength-restorer, nothing like the "Discovery" is known to medical science. The diseases that it cures come from a torpid liver, or from impure blood. For everything of remedy. In Dyspepsia, Billiousness; all Bronchial, Throat and Lung affections; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Long-scrofula) in its earlier stages, and in the most stubborn Skin benefit or cure, you have your money

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sages Remedy. 50 cents; by

druggists. Eastern Girl-We have the cradie that my grandfather was rocked in. Western Girl-We have the boots that my grandfather died in.

Tennyson on Spring. or it that in the spring the vo It was very late in the afternoon when fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love, comfort in the house hardly less im ted to mention the fact that it is in the against the weather-pipes, cisterns, Field could not help uttering an ex- spring that a considerable portion of the "What vases" asked Lucilla. She clamation of astonishment when he saw human race turn to taking Hoods's Sarsa- would be more enduring and far more it is that the old-time domestic remedies When they got into their sitting room | are generally discarded in favor of the standard blood turifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has attained the greatest

> vorite Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood and gives nerve, mental, bodily He-Our new school teacher has a very

### She-Yes. I presume that is because

Mrs. Field, however, whose eyes were there is a pupil in it. Has Headache No More. Mrs. Fannie Markly of Safe Harbor, said, in her brightest voice. "Perhaps Pa., gives the following account of her the ugly things are really valuable- terrible sufferings, and happy relief: "Early last spring I was much run down with sick headache. It was so severe at times that it seemed as though I could He put his hand into his pocket, took | not endure it, and I found no relief un- The reduction in cost, judging by anout a book, from which he extracted an til I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. After I alogy, can only be a question of time

had taken two bottles I had the head- and research. ache no more. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c. Passenger-Why, guard, how's this

### Guard - There's room enough, but there are too many passengers.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with throat, chest or consumption, coughs and colds is guar-He scarcely took in the contents of the anteed to give relief, or money will be check payable to herself, and the joy had had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn

> He-What does the postscript say She-There is no post script. He-No postscript? I thought you

### said the letter was from a woman. Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wisconsin, was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, tribe. Long descent in Delaware in appetite fell away, and he was terribly confined to no self-constituted upper reduced in flesh and strength. Three class, but is the boast of all sorts of bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Buck- church. Rural communities throughlen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound out the state are curiously immobile and well.

"Perry Graffer won't be able to write any more jokes for a good while now." "Why ?" "He fell and broke his humerus."

## What Am I to Do?

with pain. It is well to remember no known medicine equals Red Fing Oil for spectable ancestry is held to make its members a little better than just every-Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and day newcomers whose con Bruises. Price 25 cents at G. W. Benford's drug store. Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, scandals are whispered about for gen-Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents. Sold at G. W. Benford's Drug store.

you annoyed your aunt so much that she ogies are carried in the heads of hunhas left us." "I don't care: I only like dreds and old ladies often know the

I bring thee a poeriess cure, Pan Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Sold at G. W. Benford's Drug Store.

THE OVETER'S ENEMY.

tireat Destruction in the Delaware Eag-Beds by the "Borer." The "borer," a pest about the size of a small strawberry, is working great

havor among the oyster beds in Delaware buy and tributary streams, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Capt. Moses Veale, of the oyster schooner White Lily, says that the destructive powers of the "borer" have been known to oystermen only a few years. He had followed oyster digging for nearly thirty-five years, and the first "borer" he saw was about ten

years ago, but their ravages in the oyster beds were comparatively unnoticed until last year. Capt. Venle said that "last year the number of dead oysters with holes made by borers in the shell became so great that oystermen were alarmed. This

year the work of the borers has become a grave matter, and if it continues many bays will be depopulated of oysters. From one bed we dredged on this trip we got twelve hundred baskets of ovsters, but out of these only two hundred were good, the dead oysters having been killed by borers. A peculiar thing about the ravages of the 'borers' is their apparent selection of the best oyster beds. We have found this to be true several times this season. We have found a bed of small oysters almost entirely free from 'borers.' This bed will be separated from another bed of 'arger oysters by two hundred feet, but this latter bed will be so badly

hardly pay to work it. "From what I can learn from oystermen the destruction wrought by borers is much more severe in Delaware bay

than in other places. "The work of the borer this year makes a double misfortune, for the oyster beds were badly damaged by the blg storm in August and September. Very few people who are not in the oyster dredging business know any-

then the oyster is not killed. When the hole of the borer is made near the center of the shell the oyster is attacked in its vital parts and dies in three or four days after the hole is first Some of the bed-owners near Maurice

this nature, it is the only guaranteed river have lost large sums of money this year on account of the borer. All systemen say there can be no way of taking away the borer without de stroying the oyster beds.

and Scalp Diseases-if it ever fails to Roofs for Houses and Hulls for Vessels Sure to Be Made of It. Aluminum, which itself possesses a high degree of specific heat, does not

which rusts, or lead which poisonsplace of all water-holding vessels now made of heavy, brittle earthenware or painted tin. An aluminum bath is mong the probable luxuries of the next century. But it is not as a mere ocessory to comfort and convenience popularity all over the county as the fa- that real development of the new

metal should lie. It is for use at sea that its most marked quality of lightness obviously fits it. The marine engineer and the naval relitect, who are already looking in this direction for a reduction of the weight which is inseparable from loss of efficacy, whether in speed or cargo, cannot neglect the possibilities of a metal, which, when mixed in the proportion of one to fifty, gives to alumnum-bronze a hardness and tough ness which makes it almost as reliable as steel, and which, if the proportions could be reversed and the strength pre erved, would reduce the weight of ships and machinery alike by twothirds. That is a problem which awaits the metallurgist for solution.

before long have emburked on a new and even more prosperous age of alum-

FAMILY TRADITION COUNTS.

The best steel now costs little more

than one-half penny per pound, while

aluminum is fifty times that price-

But aluminum exists in far greater

A Dominant Force in the Politics and So-No resident of a great state can easiy gness the feeling of local loyalty and of almost clannish pride common throughout the commonwealth of Delaware, says the New York Sun. When Wilmington is left out of account the remainder of the state is peopled chiefly by a rural community, native to the soil and descended from ancestors often settled for two centuries within the bounds of the state. There are many families still holding lands under seventeenth century patents, lands that have descended from father to son all those years without the passage of title deeds. It is only a few years since a Delawareau about to remove to the west sold a piece of land that his ancestors had purchased from an Indian chief as the representative of his churches in Delaware, and probably every one includes within its congre gation some families descended from those that took part in organizing the Surnames are few, and the region from which a mun comes is easily guessed from his name. Family traditions are jealously treasured, and family traits reappear gen-

eration after generation. There is a numerous family in the northern county famous from the fact that nearly all its male members have real heads and heavy red beards. The character is This is the oft expression of the weary | said to belong even to distant branches sufferer with Rheumatism, Neuralgia of the family in the west. Long deand other painful diseases. The whole scent, though so common, is highly human frame is tortured and racked prized, and even where a family has sunk into disrepute the fact of a reworse. Neighbors in Delaware have tenacious memories, and old family erations. An old gentleman of blameless life and excellent name never dared to become a candidate for public office because it was recalled that he "You ought to be ashamed, Arthur; had been born out of wedlock. Geneulintricate family relationships of half the community. According to trudition, the Du Ponts, who have been making powder for a century, used to remember with satisfaction that an early Bayard had been a hatter. Every community has local traditions of this sort and every man lives with the knowledge that his family history is known to all who have good memo-

affected by the creatures that it will

thing of the methods of the borer When I first took notice of its work I secured several oysters just after the borer had fastened itself to the shell. When the borer fastens itself it holds on like a leech, and it is with difficulty that it can be removed with the fingers. "Sometimes the borer fastens itself to the oyster shell near the edge and

FUTURE OF ALUMINUM.

really absorb heat itself, and thus is not liable to the chief objection to iron buildings in hot countries. But apart from light decorative purposes, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, such as balconies, cupolas, finials and verandas, it is as a roofing material that aluminum should be most welcome to the builder. In plates or scales, twothirds lighter than copper, uncorroded by air and undimmed even by the sulphur of London smoke, it should make We have the word of Alfred Tennyson | n roof fit for a palace of romance.

unntities than iron, is more widely histributed, and neither the limits of time nor the history of metallurgy forbid us to conjecture that, as the world has seen its age of stone, its age of bronze and its age of iron, so it may

people. There are many ancient

A mind to grasp more earnestly, For every good intent. That to the sick and despairing