product are paid up. Postmasters neglecting party to when subscribers do not take out the paper will be held responsible for the subspecified removing from one postedice to

good should give us the name of the former g sell at the present office. Address THE SOMERSHY HERALD,

SOMESSET, PA.

HAY A WALKER, C. W. WALKER ATTOENEYS-AT-LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC, Somerset. Pa one upute the Court House.

E SCULL, ATTUCK SY-AT-LAW, Pinsourgh, Pa. A BERKEY, AT-LAW, SOMERRET, PA. Maria Odo Feliows Building.

HARVEY M. BERKLEY, garant F. J. Kooser, Esq. C. HOLBERT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.

pass with John H. Uhl. GEORGE R SCULL,

FEED, W. BIESECKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, gas in Printing House Row, opposite Or SOUTS & OGLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SOMERST, PA.

P. J. KOONER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, SOMETHEL, Pa.

WM. H. KOONTZ. ATTOPNEY-AT-LAW, Somersot, Pa., will gree prompt attention to business entrusted pits out to Sametest and adjoining counties, part is Printing House How, opposite the Court

VALENTINE HAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. are Desire in Real Estate. Will attend to all some entrasted to his care with promptness at field. JOHN H. UHL, ATTORNET-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.

Chas. J. Harrison, Pres't.

Somerset, Pa.

Chas. J. Harrison, Pres't.

JOHN O. KIMMEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, sil amend to all business entrusted to his care in summed and adjoining counties, with prompt-ness and fidelity. Office on Main Cross Street, door Fader's Book Store.

JAMES L. PUGH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. other in Mammoth Block, up stairs. Entrance of Main Cross Street. Collections made, ustates until tubes examined, and all legal business attacked to with promptness and fidelity.

L. C. COLEGEN. COLBORN & CCLBORN. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. all buttoes entrusted to our care will be purply and faithfully attended to. Collections rule in Somerset, Bedford and adjoining coun-ins surveying and conveyancing done on rea-source terms.

H. I. BAER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Will practice in Samerset and adjoining octu-s. All business entrusted to him will receive pungt attention.

W. H. BUPPEL L E Correcte OFFEROTH & RUPPEL ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, all butness or rusted to their care will be resir and purchasily attended to. Office on needly and punctually attended to. Office Eur Cross Street, opposite Mammoth Block.

J. W. CARUTHERS, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, offmon Union street, next door to Printing love low. Night calls at office.

DE P. F. SHAFFER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Sciences, Pa., Sciences, Pa., Sciences and vicinity Office next door to temporal lister.

DR. H. S. KIMMELL, lenion his professional services to the citizens if Smernet and vicinity. Unless professional Epope to can be found at his office on Main S lat of Hamond.

DR J. M. LOUTHER, (Firmerly of Stoycatores.) PETEICIAN AND SUBGEON Has boated permanently in Somerset for the Parties of his profession. Office on Main street, it may of Drug Store.

DR.J.S. M'MILLEN, Come special attention to the preservation of the natural teeth. Artificial sets inserted. All forman promoted satisfactory. Office in the foos one M. M. Tredwell & Co. a store, corner like these are Pairton streets.

Oils! Oils!

PRODUCT OF PETROLEUM If you wish the most uniformly Satisfactory Oils

-IN THE -

American Market, 42 for sure. Trade for Somerset and vicinity supplied by

FREASE & KOOSER, SOMERSET, PA. ARTISTIC JOB PRINTING

A SPECIALTY.

HARRY M. BENSHOFF, MANUFACTURING STATIONER

- AND -BLANK BOOK MAKER. HANNAM BLOCK,

JOHNSTOWN, PA.

The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLII. NO. 51

-THE-

--- OF ---

Somerset, Penn'a.

-0-

ASSOUNTS. PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS FARMERS,

-DISCOUNTS DAILY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

FRED W. BIESBOKER.

Somerset County National Bank

OF SOMERSET, PA.

-0.-

CAPITAL, \$50,000.

Wm. H. Koontz, Vice Pres't.

DIRECTORS:

Sam. B. Harrison.

Customers of this Sank will receive the most

121 & 123 Fourth Ave.,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Undivided Profits \$250,000.

and Receiver.

charge.

carefully attended to.

MEN WANTED To take orders. No de-tivering or collecting.

Experience not necessary. Steady employment, est terms. Write at once and secure choice of

ALLEN NURSERY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

JORDAN & HINCHMAN.

invoice of fine Confectionery Goods, popular brands of Biscuits and Cakes, fancy

goods of all styles, and everything else

ers promptly, and to supply resident fa

and see one of the finest assortments ever

Johnstown, Pa.

and always offered at lowest figures.

JORDAN & HINCHMAN.

270-272 Main Street,

pertaining to a first class bouse to fill or-

Treasurer.

FRANKLIN BROWN.

JAS. C. CHAPLIN,

LARUE M. HICES. GEO. R. SCOLL,

JAMES L. PUGE, W. H. MILLER,

JOHN R. SCOTT, R. S. SCULL,

Mary Ashby looked at Enness in won-

prises me that you should claim that

rob two helpless women, and especially

you can't have it, and that is all there is

He turned on his heel and walked

away, and Mary, realizing her helpless-

ness, returned homeward with a heavy

when he saw the work completed.

believe.

to it."

a little time for rest."

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1894.

she had gained an idea of farm manage-DECORATION DAY. ment that stood her in good stead.

The calm that follows after storm -Lies on old Lookout's ragged form, And stills the fields Potomso nears

The laurel fills the mountain slope And summer fields are fresh with hope

Their voices echo in their play where once a mighty work was wrought-The deed that brings us peace to-day. No longer now do widows weep ,

of her little sod cabin and gazed longing- ready to use it." broken woman, whose deeply furrowed | while a glance overspread his face.

great Western plains, she had experienc- days." long and unsuccessful warfare against prise, poverty. There was a yearning, soulthat was touchingly pathetic.

might write several pages in purise of this ex- that characterized Mrs. Ashby, but with- "That's true enough, Miss Ashby. But out the hopeless, despairing look. "Well, Mary?" Mrs. Ashby, said, in an father's death, I bought his interest out

> woman approached and sank to a seat by mine." the cabin door. "Dick Enness will not buy the claim, der. That there was a word of truth in his mother," the other replied, folding her statement she did not for one moment

Mrs. Ashby stared at her daughter in "Mr. Enness," she said at last, "it surami I ment.

"He did, mother, while father was liv- the wife and daughter of a man who did ing, but he has changed his mind now." so much for you as my father did." "But why has he changed his mind? "Miss Ashby," Enness replied with He surely needs the claim now as much | cool effrontery, "the drill is mine and as he needed it then." "Yes, he does,"

with angry indignation replied:

do but enter it in our stead." "Surely, Mary, Dick Enness did not way.

paying anything for it.

he could be so heartless."

in his crop last year when he was sick. that her wheat will fail after all." He might, at least, pay us for the work | But Enness was doomed in disappointthat's been done on the claim, rather ment in his hopes of a crop failure, for than to see us turned out in the world her wheat grew and prospered, and at have our home. I thought it all over as | the finest field of grain in that section. it up."

astonishment. help giving it up? We have no means to get her grain secured without loss.

out the money in hand."

selves. We'll sow the land in wheat, vest. just as father intended to do, and I'll Enness learned full soon what Miss Commercial Bulletin. break the ground and drill the grain Ashby had gained, and the information "Y. " the mother exclaimed, incred- of securing the claim for nothing.

ulously. "Yes, I," Mary replied, firmly. only a woman."

but we must not mind the work. I'd few commonplace remarks, said: rather go through anything almost than "Mrs. Ashby, I've concluded that I to give up our home and leave here with might afford to take your claim off your It costs four mills per pound to transnothing." "But I can't think of you trying to I don't really need it, but to accommo-

manage a farm and doing a man's work," date you I'll buy it." Mrs. Ashby objected. "I can think of it much better than I asked. can think of giving everything over to "Well, it ain't worth." Enness replied, over one million times during the three

Dick Enness. I may not prove success- "but I'll allow you what you asked for it summer months last season. ful in my efforts to raise a crop, but I'll try. We have the team, the plows and A GOOD HEARSE | the seed, and I'll make use of them." Mrs. Ashby did not acquiesce readily \$200, I believe?" Mary remarked. to her daughter's plans, but she finally "Yes. I think it was \$200, and though

hard outdoor work, having sided her "Mr. Enness," Mary said, "if you want father on the claim the two years they to buy this claim you can have it for had lived in Kansas, and at the same time \$1,000."

Enness started and stared in amaze- DAWN OF A NEW ERA. ment. At the end of three weeks she had for- "You surely don't mean that," he ty acres of ground broken and ready to gasped.

the work was done. "I'll go over to Dick Enness," she said | "But you offered it for \$200." to her mother, "and get the drill and put | "Yes, because we felt that we were comthe wheat in, and then I'll be through pelled to sell it, but we don't feel so

with the work for the present and have now." "You will feel so," Enness said, as he "Goodness knows you need rest," Mrs. arose and left the room. "You'll fail Ashby replied, casting a look of love and on your crop next year and then sympathy on her daughter. "You're not | you'll be glad to get what I offer, but I strong enough for such hardships as you won't promise to give it." He was angry and disappointed. He

have gone through." "Oh, I've not hurt myself in the least, had never dreamed that his offer would mother," Mary replied "and now that be refused, and he really wanted the land. the hardest part of the work is done I He consoled himself, however, with the shall get along all right. It will only thought that Miss Ashby would yet come take a little while to drill the wheat, and to his terms and be glad enough to accept the work is not hard at all." his offer, and he determined to patiently Mary harnessed the horses, and de- bide his time.

parted for Enness' to fetch the drill. "I'm very sorry to have to decline Enness was at home, and when she came your generous aid, Mr. Enness," Miss up to his yard-gate he walked out to meet | Ashby interrupted, with a queer smile, "Good morning, Miss Ashby," he call- claim to the railroad company for a town ed. "Where are you starting so early?" site for four times what you offer." "I came to get the drill," she replied, Without a word Enness left the house principal factor in the development of

"to put in our wheat. 'I have the ground and walked back home. He was too this germ. Of course, by the Reformed while you are finishing your breaking, so thought a good deal. For the first time history by that name, eliminating modi-Mrs. Ashby stood in the open doorway that you could have it when you are in his life it appeared to him that it was fications in organization caused, and pervery easy for greed to overstep itself.

ly out across the the broad stretch of Dick Enness looked at Mary very hard It was manifest to him, too, that even grage, national habit and locality.

about two months ago, just before your

Ladies' Home Journal. most any colored skirt.

prove it. I would never have thought his tune and felt somewhat crestfallen by such devices has been perpetuated up Men's imaginations were inflamed by to quite recent times. Tall bearskin the glories of the Grecian republics, and "Neither would I," Mary replied. "It and no idea she was half so gritty," hats were originally adopted to make their anger aroused at the cruel debauchis a poor return for the way father help- he mused, "and it begins to look like them look taller by the French cuiras- ery of the Borgia popes. They found ed Dick Enness when he came here, and I'll not have a very easy time getting her siers, each of whom carried a handful the Old and New Testament full of fierce the way he nursed him and helped him off that claim, but then the chances are of grenades for scattering among the denunciations against bad kings and false ranks of their foe .- Troy Times.

Paper Tires For Bicycles. came to him as a death blow to his hopes

For Idle Moments.

The star sapphire shows in its depths a white s'ar with five rays. The finest sea mirage is the Fata

Morgana, in the straits of Messina. was recently captured at Monterey, Cal.

hands being as you're so anxious to sell | port pork from Chicago to Liverpool. low will devour six thousand flies every "What will you give?" Miss Ashby day. The public baths in Boston were used

> It is said that people eat twenty per cent more bread when the weather is

cold than when it is mild. To win a wager George A. Lee, of

guage than any other by 35,000,000.

WHOLE NO. 2236

seed, and she felt that the worst part of "I do mean it. We won't take a cent THE BEGINNING OF CIVIL LIBERTY.

How the Seed Was Sown by the Reformation, and, Although Cut Down by Persecution, Sprung Into New Life Until it Has Become the

We print below the brilliant address elivered by Hon. Geo. F. Bear, at the anquetpreceding the dedication of the new Theological Seminary buildings at Lancaster, Pa., on May 10. Mr. Baer's toast was "The Influence of the Reformed

Church on Civil Government." He said: Mr. Chairman, ladles and gentlemen-Constitutional liberties of modern times He could have added, with equal historic haps necessarily, by differences in lan-

The Reformation did not start as an come of ages of misrule and oppression. utterance-a voice that would at once be ble obstacles were encountered. The common view is that the unification of protestantism was prevented by a disagreement about theological dogmas. To regard as an unacemly controversy over "hor of corpus moun" was a factor in preknow how to dress herself for the sumthe Sixteenth century; but I do not feel warm, so to the girl who is forced been the controlling factor. The differ-

a little money and invest it in one or two tent the division was geographical. That shirt waists. If she feels she can only which we know as the Lutheran moveget one, then buys a dark silk, blue ment had its centre in Saxony, and or black, with possibly a little figure reached the neighboring provinces as far apon it in white. If she feels that she south as the Rhine. It had the powercan afford more, then there are innu- ful support of the elector of Saxony and merable cotton ones that may be gotten many of the German electors and prinat very reasonable prices, but these, of ces. From first to last it aimed only to course, will have the added expense of reform the church. The reformation of the laundry, for they cannot stand be- the State was not thought of. The Reing worn many times without being formed movement was most general in laundered. The dark blue silk blouse, the countries south of the Rhine-that is, made with large sleeves, turned-over in Switzerland, France, some of the collar, so that the throat has an oppor- Rhine provinces, and the Netherlands. tunity to be cool, may be worn with al- When those people revolted against Rome, they not only revolted against the spiritual abuses of the church, but From the great charter? Magna Charta is United States over \$15,000,000 annually. against the intolerable civil rule that among the brightest epochs in history. It will not do to wait until this question According to the report prepared by everywhere had been forced upon them. tell you that?" Mrs. Ashby said, incred- She thought the matter over. Before the war department, red uniforms were They could not see how a reformation of She thought the matter over. Before the war department, red unnorms were she reached home she had a plan form- first adapted by the Emperor Valerius religion could be brought about without strength for the war department, red unnorms were she had a plan form- first adapted by the Emperor Valerius religion could be brought about without strength for pour-"No," Mary answered. "But he said ulated. It was useless, she knew, to Maximus in order that the Roman sol- reforming the civil power by which the caus of Teutonic descent tell how our enough to make his meaning clear. He fight with Eaness for her rights, and it diers might not be frightened by the tyranny and correptions of religion were English ancestors—barons, too, they means to get this claim, and without was equally as useless to seek elsewhere sight of their own blood. To this day upheld. Church and State, Pope and Eurfor a drill. Yet she was determined to the children of England are told that peror, Bishop and Barron, were but dif-Mary twirled her bonnet nervously, put the wheat out, and she adopted the this is the reason why French troops ferent names of a mighty and all-powerand an expression of set determination only plan that was open to her for the ac- wear red trousers, and French children ful combination that everywhere op- ta was dull parchment—deal and dry as gradually overspread her festures. With complishment of that purpose. She description of that purpose. She description of the purpose of the bones in Eackiel's vision—until the bones in the bones in Eackiel's vision—until the bones in the bones in the bones in the bones in the bone a deep sigh Mrs. Ashby at last broke the would sow it broadcast and harrow it in. the red coats of the British. The legion-And she did, though it took days of aries of ancient Rome were the skins of Church and State. The conditions in Commonwealth put life and spirit into "Well," she said, "if what you say is hard work. She persevered until the bears on the field of battle to make them the north and south of Europe were estrue, Mary, I don't see that there is any last foot of land was planted and harrow- look fierce. For the same reason they sentially different: In the south, the hope for us. It is hard to believe that el. Engess, who was watching her put figures of frightful beasts on their power of medieval feudalism was al-Enness would take advantage of our movements and who chuckled to himself shields and helmets. From this odd cus. ready broken. The revival of learning ange, ascended the throne of England. helplessness and deprive us of our land when she began, thinking she would tom springs modern crests and a-morial in Italy had restored to the world the when we have worked so hard to im- soon give up the undertaking, changed bearings. The idea of scaring the enemy classic literature of Greece and Rome.

priests. The route of travel and trade from the Adriatic to the cities of the Hanseatic league became the route of news, intelligence and communication.

Naturalists assert that a healthy swal. This is a misapplication. What Luther religious liberty which, after ages of toil reply. closed by a remark of Jonas, one of his us. reformers.

the Pope and Emperor were careful to law and the prophets."

confine the benefits of peace to Catholics and to such as adhered to the con- well done and tender, chop fine and feed fession of Augsburg. The rigor of the to both young chicks and old fowls. laws against heretics was left to force as They eat it ravenously, and it is a fine to the Reformed people. Indeed, it was food for them. not until the end of the thirty years' war that the ban against them was removed. happens that a farmer finds it almost im-The Treaty of Wesiphalia provided that

years before) afforded. This exclusion of the Reformed people truth, that the Reformed Church was the First and Charles the Fifth, he said that

altogether Republican, and led to the Augsburg, having been pacified by the a main part of the feed. The fowls will contains just what is needed to make vision of a seer, told them at Worms that | Take extra good care of the horses durif they did not help to fight the battles ing the working season. Sponge the of protestanism in the lowlands of Hol- shoulders and other points where the land, the day would come when in fler- harness bears, whenever the horse has cer form the conflict would be brought to been used enough to sweat at all. When a finish on the plains of Germany. The at work give them water in the middle thirty years' war, with its devastation of the forenoon and afternoon as well as and depopulation of Germany, was the at feeding time. price paid for descriing the Netherlands. It is pointed out that hundreds of There is no more pitable spectacle in his farms have been ruined because the fartory than that of protestant Germany mers are ignorant of the bottom princialoof, protected in religion and property differentiated from that of the city and them, not only look warm, but they history of the times shows this to have by a selfish treaty, whilst the whole town that farmers and farms should reestants in the Netherlands. How much | The farmer who gets behind with his

the cause of religious and civil liberty work in the growing season neglects what owes to William the Silent! Born a Lu- he then does in his anxiety to eatch up theran, trained a Catholic in the service by half doing his work. In such cases of the Emperor, he esponsed the cause of | it would be wiser to secure enough help. liberty. As the struggle for liberty and to catch up, and do the work properly just laws went on, he saw that in the lie- also. Work half done in any branch of formed phase of protestantism lay the farming brings the usual results of sliptrue hopes of freedom. In the hour of shod methods when the crops are gathgreatest struggle he joined the Reformed ered. Nubbin culture produces nubbins. Church, and led the hosts of protestant- The stock on the farm are benefited as ism to victory. A victory that gave, not much by a varied died as the farmer's alone freedom to the Netherlands, but family. set the example of religious toleration for | The supply of organic matter in the the whole world. The religious and civ- soil must be kept up, because it takes il liberty we this day possess grew out of such an important part, indirectly, in this heroic staggle in the Netherlands. | keeping up the fertility of the soil. A

Switzerland, from a confederation o good system of rotation, including sod aristocratic republics, under Reformed crops and well-prepared farm manures, influences has developed into the most will do this, and will avoid the intro-Whence come the libertles of England? which are now costing the farmers of the

"Th' hid an' th' tail's worn down that I intended to tell you of our own free- foine ye wouldn't know th' hid from dom, and from whence it comes. Time th' tail if it wasn't that th' hid's always

was sown there by the Reformed protest- "So they say, but Oi belave some smarantsearly in the Sixteenth century. It rert divil's tak a jack plane and schraped was soon choked by corruption and blood. a doime or two off her for luck. Cirky-From time to time it spronted into new lation can't wear a dollar down loike

-again to be cut down by remorseless "It can, too, and Oi'll prove it," said a

"Now pass it around the table."

Around it went.

"Twice more." Twice more it went. "Wance more, an let me hov it." Once agan it circulated, and finally it

to the owner of the dollar and handed

"That's yer dollar, Dinny."

Why Did He Do It?

"That is General Buckner," was the "General Bocknor, of the Confederate

he sharme Befining Co., Pittsburgh Depart nent Publish Pa., makes a specialty of Examinetizing for the Domestic trade the finest brands of

luminating & Lubricating Oils Naphtha and Gasoline, The can be made from Petroleum. We challenge comparison with every known A QUICK RELIEF FOR EVERY TYPE OF

FOUR CARDINAL POINTS RESPECTING HEADACHE.

Never forget that all E very headache is a prayer of the crantal nerves for assu-south them with Korrthe leadache. Should your headache be nervous, sick, percone, dyspeptic, or be caused by worry, and caused by worry, and sick, percone caused by worry, and sick, percone caused by worry, and sick best remedy ever offer bean wearmers, me Korvalina, or bean wearmers, me Korvalina.

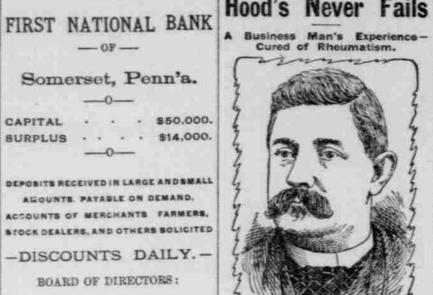
Korration cures every type of bradache, especially that distressingly painful type peculiar to ladies suffering from tregularity or aterine irritation, or whose duties require them to stand for loss operade. KOPFALINE CURES MERYOUS SHOCK, MERYOUS DESILITY,
ERYOUS MEADACHS, MERYOUS PROSTRATION,
MERYAL WORST, DIGESTIVE ALLMENTS,
PALPITATION, WEAK CIRCULATION,
ALCOHOLIC AND STHEN EXCESSES, AND ALL
BENTS and conditions where nerty waste goes on

KOPFALINE Is invaluable for Teachers, Scholars, Preachers, Stadents, Merchants, Editors, Mea, Womea and Children. Everybody whose nerves are at all likely to get out of order.

It is absolutely safe under all circumstances and conditions. Price, ag cents.
Sold by druggins generally, or sent to any address on receipt of price.

WINKELMANN & BROWN DRUG CO. BALTIMORE, Ma., U. S. A.

Hood's Never Fails



Mr. T. W. Haus, A well known business man in Pittsburgh, Pa. writes the letter given below. Mr. Haus is general agent for the Maine granite quarries and contractor for cemetery and building work, hav-

ing an office at No. 708 Penn Avenue. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.; "Gentlemen-We have a very high opinion o both Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills at EDWARD SCULL, : : : PRESIDENT Our house and with good reason. I have taken almost every remedy known for rheumatism, and HARVEY M. BERKLEY, : : CARRIER. feel justified in saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only one that does me any good. I must admit I have not taken it steadily, but only when the pains of rheumatism came Hood's Sarsaparilla has The funds and securities of this bank Always Given Me Relief, are securely protected in a celebrated Corliss Burgiar-proof Safe. The only Safe made absolutely Burgiar-proof.

and like many others, as soon as I am well I **HOOD'S** Sarsaparilla

rilla and Hood's Pills in our house, and have Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890. recommended both to dozens of friends. When any of my family are taken sick, no matter with what disease, the first thing we do is to give

A Dose of Hood's Pills and follow it up with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cellent medicine, but think I have said enough to convince." T. W. HAUS, Pittsburgh, I'a. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.



A NARROW ESCAPE!

FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO. How it Happened.

The following remarkable event in a lady's life will interest the reader. For a long time I had a teerible pain at my heart, which flustered almost incessantly. I had no appetite and could not sleen. I would be compelled to sit up in bed and beich gas from my stomach until I thought every minute would be my last. There was a feeling of oppression about my heart, and I was afraid to draw a full treath. I couldn't sweep a room withmost sitting down and resting; but, thank food, by the help of New Heart Cure all that is past and I feel like another woman. Before using the New Heart Cure I had taken different so-called remodles and been treated by doctors without any benefit until I was both discouraged and disgusted. My busband bought me a bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and am happy to say I hever regretted it, as I now have a splendid appetite and sleep well. I weighed 125 pounds when I began taking the remedy, and now I weigh 120; its effect in my case has been truly marvelous. It far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken or any benefit I ever received from physicians."—Mrs. Harry Starr, Pottsville, Pa., October 12, 1892.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee by all druggists, or by the Dr. Wiles Medical Co. Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of How it Happened. - - - \$1,000,000. Acts as Executor, Guardian, Assignee Wills receipted for and held free of Business of residents and non-residents In the New Heart Circ is soon on a pos-tive guarantee by all druggists, or by the Dr Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$I per bottle, six bottles \$5, express pre-paid. This great discovery by an eminen-specialist in heart disease, contains neither JOHN B. JACKSON, . President.

JAMES J. DONNELL, Vice President. opiates nor dangerous drugs. Secretary. **FANCY** WORK.

Some Great Bargains in IRISHPOINT LUNCH

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 Cush ion 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

Stamped Hem-stitched Scarfs from 35cts up. Table Covers from 50 cts. up. A full line of Figured

INDIA SILKS, All New Patterns and Colorings. Also,

Figured Plush, and Designs. Art Satin Squares for the Central Covers and Cushion Covers.

Waban Netting, myres " inches wide, 50 cents per yard, in Pink, Blue, Olive and Yellow, THE NEW THING for Draping Mantles and Doors, and for Draping Over

Draperies. A new line of Head rests, from 25c.up. Visit our Table Linen, Towel, Napkins, Muslin, Sheeting and Linen Department, by пошин с пипр. 41 FIFTH AVENUE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. H. HUSTON. Undertaker and Embalmer.

and everything pertaining to furnerals form sned

Somerset, Pa. YOU CAN FIND THIS PAPER REMINGTON BROS.

The peace of thirty healing years-

On Geltysburg the shadows wave, The peaceful shadows, to and fro-Above each tombless, unknown grave The grasses whisper secrets low.

Old Chattanoogs blooms again, The wild flowers wipe the old red stain, For children sport where men once fought;

Where woman tears once fell like rain, The maidens yearly festal keep Among the graves that bloom again Yet, to our soldier brave each heart. Its loval tribute freely gives .

The glory of the deed still lives. Ob, never can our hearts forcet The struggle, suffering, conquest, cost, The deeds that stir the quick blood yet, The tales of brave lives nobly lost,

Buffalo Esprem. SAVING THE CLAIM.

was my drill," not above twenty at the most. She was comes to be your drill. I know that you brighter times. - Chicago Saturday Record. bine it into one organic union, formidatall and slender, almost to frailty, and and father bought it together, and I her face wore that sad, wan expression know that he paid half of its cost."

eager, questioning tone, as the younger and paid him for it, so now it is all ands in her lap.

"Why, Mary!" she finally exclaimed, which is not yours. I never would have "how is that? I thought he wanted to Believed that you would be so base as to

"Then, why doesn't be want it now?" "He does want it, mether." "Then why don't he buy it?" Mary hesitated a moment, then rising heart.

and drawing her form to its full height, She understood Enness' purpose, and she knew that he had more in view than "Mother, Dick Enness is a rascal and the simple possession of the drill. His he won't by our claim because he thinks object was to thwart her attempt to raisby waiting a little while he can get it for | ing a crop, so that the claim would come nothing. He was anxious to buy it while | to him, and if he could deprive her of the father was living, because he knew father use of the drill he argued that her efforts ould hold it, but he thinks now we will | would be balked. But he had a different be compelled to give it up and move spirit to deal with than he had anticipaaway, and then he will have nothing to ed, and one that was capable of surmount- Uniforms to Scare the Enemy. ing the impediments he placed in her

"But, child," Mrs. Ashby protested, felt that the sooner he bought it the "think what a task it would be, and yo're better. "I have thought, mother of all that, Ashby's sod cabin, and after passing a

when you offered it to me shortly after

"I told you then you could nave it for

Ashby's death."

He decided that if he was to secure the

claim he would have to buy it, and he

So one morning he walked over to Mrs

Hope of Nations.

"but the truth is we've contracted the lay hid in the bosom of the Reformation."

level Kansas prairie. She was a frail, for an instant, then cast his giance down a woman could accomplish a great deal when she resolved to try, even though organized movement. It was the outfeatures and great hollowed eyes told a "I'm sorry to have to refuse you a fa- she labored under adverse circumstances. pitiful story of mental and physical suf- vor," he said after awhile, "but I don't A few weeks later Mrs. Ashby stood in The people everywhere were dissatisfied just see how I can let you have my drill, the doorway of the little sod cabin and with the existing order of things. The Like many of the poor settlers on the for I shall need it myself for several looked out across the Kansas prairie for leaders did not originate; they simply the last time. Her face was no longer formulated the grievances, gave expresed the bitter trials and hardships of a "Your drill?" Mary exclaimed in sur- sad and wan, for she was very happy, sion to the longings of the masses, pro-She was at last going back to the old claimed that which had been slumber-"Yes, ma'am," Enness replied, without | Eastern home for which she had so long | ing, and only waited a voice to give it hungry expression on her sad, wan face looking up. "I supposed you knew it yearned, and the old, dark days of hardships and privations were only a remem- recognized as the voice of the people. Up across the prairie from the west "I didn't know it, Mr. Enness," Mary brance. Mary Ashby's indomitable will The revolt was general; but, when the came another woman. She was young- said, "and I can't understand how it and energy had brought better and attempt was made to organize and com-

The Art of Looking Cool.

Here are some entertaining paragraphs from the June number of the some extent this is true. What we now

That girl never looks cool who doesn't ner days. A hot-looking wool frock or the stiffly-starched cotton one, both of think that a critical examination of the to wear a woolen gown during the sum- ences between the two great forces of the mer, who believes that she cannot in- Reformation, which are known by the dulge in some pretty cottons that will names Lutheran and Reformed, were not need to visit the laundry, I am more organic and much wider and deepgoing to suggest that after the wool er; they were differences in the spirit, skirt has been freshened up and remod- scope and purpose of the revolution in eled, mended and bound, that she take which they were engaged. To some ex-

The writer has visited the experimen- It developed many free cities to which with nothing. But, molher, he shall not last when it was ready to harvest it was tal shop of the parties who are working special priveliges were granted. These out the idea of making tires from paper cities were minature republics, generally I came back across the prarie and I Miss Ashby had a long spell of sick- for bicycles. A pressure equal to 120 clothed with full local autonomy; their made up my mind that we wouldn't give ness immediately after getting her crop pounds was brought to bear upon a rub- citizens were tenacious of their privileout, but she was well and strong again at ber tire wheel in the presence of the ges, and possessed a larger degree of free-Mrs. Ashby looked at her daughter in harvest time, and though Euness did all writer, and the tire sunk in at the bottom. dom than the masses who still were he could against her by hiring her har- Then the same kind of a wheel was ground under the heavy burdens of "Why, Mary," she said, "how can we vest hands away from her, she was able treated in the same way as regard; pres- medieval feudalism. Switzerland was a sure, but the tire was made of paper. confederation of little republics. In the of living here unless we can raise a crop." When the wheat was all threshed and The same weight did not cause the tire very beginning the Swiss reformers be-"I know that, but we'll raise a crop," marketed Miss Ashby counted up the to sink in so much as in the case of the came the leaders of the Reformed move-Mary replied, with quiet determination. proceeds and found that she had \$500 rubber one. Thus the paper tire can be ment. These people had tasted liberty "But how can we ?" Mrs. Ashby ask- clear of all expenses. She was justly run over cobblestones, sandy roads, mud, and longed for more of it. These differed. "We haven't a dollar to hire help, proud of her achievement, and it was etc., and be less affected. The continual ences in scope and purpose were clearly and nobody is going to work for us with- with a feeling of pleasure that she look- squeezing together and inflating of the developed at the Marburg Conference. ed back on those days of hard, weary rubber tire has a tendency to wear the You remember it was called to effect a "We won't ask any body to work for toil, when she broke the soil and plant- rubber and cause a fracture. The paper union of protestantism. The controver-4 and 33 inches wide, in beautiful Colors us," Mary said. "We'll work for our- ed the seed that brought such a rich harin, is not subject to this wear .- Boston ers over the eucharist was sharp and bit-

A barking shark, a very rare species,

gave a reluctant consent, and Mary at once set to work to carry her plans into More people speak the English lan- Maurice of Saxony over Charles the Fifth, these two commandments hang all the order to reform the pronunciation of a

the Reformed people should erjoy in as little. Avoid this if you can, but if you ample manner as the Lutheran, all ad- cannot, as soon as the opportunity comes vantages and protection which the Recess of Angsburg (made one hundred

Plenty of shade in the hog pastures from the benefits of the Treaty of Augs- is a necessity and not a luxury. It is to your interest as well as for the good of burg is the key note to an understandthe hogs that they are not compelled to ing of much subsequent history. Emperor and Pope fully understood this spirit endure the heat of the sun. of the Reformed people. They knew | Permanent pastures may be made of that with them reformation of the church one species of grass only, says a writer, involved the reformation of civil govern- but the feeding value is increased by ment, whilst those who adhered to the having a variety. The variety should confession of Augsburg at that time de- be selected with a regard to their habits sired only religious liberty. This differ- of growth-as hardthood, durability, the A great historian says: "The germ of the ence runs, like the theme of an opera, part of the season during which they through the whole story of the Reforma- grow, and the feeding value of each. tion. Napoleon understood it. Speak-The Russian sunflower is easily raised, ing of the rivalry between Francis the requiring very little care, and can be grown in fence corners a nd places difficult Francis the First might have made himself the great hero of the reformation ready, and I thought Pd use the drill completaly besten to say a word, but he Church, I mean the Church known in had he turned protestant but, he can it should be planted in hills four feet tiously added, that he could not have

overthrow of monarchy. The adherents of the confession of treaty, the Pope and Emperor were left free to exterminate heresy in the Netherlands. The whole power of Spain and Rome was concentrated to crush the reformation in the Netherlands. In vain did the Netherlands implore the protestants of Germany to come over and help them. Saint Aldegonde, with the clear (with the exception of a few personal fellowers of William the Silent) standing cism was concentrated to crush the protdemocratic of all nations.

I's story will never grow old. It will al- forces itself upon us. ways be the fruitful thome of oratory. liam of Orange, a descendent of the great lightweight silver dollar he had.

William the Silent, on English soil. will not permit. Will you turn to France? on th' other side." The seed of civil and religious liberty "Got worn by cirkylation?" life and gave promise of glorious things that." tyranny and persecution. Cut down, but third. "Have ye got a good dollar, Dinnever uprooted. In our generation, we my ?" have seen it develop new life and grow | Dinny, curiously enough, had one and into a fair-sized tree, with hopeful prom- produced it. ise of becoming a full-grown tree of liberty under whose shade her people may find rest. Turn where you will, and this fact confronts you-wherever the Reformed faith has become a controlling factor in the life of nations, then has followed, as the day follows the night, the rested in the palm of the institigator of death of absolutism, and a new birth of the performance. He then leaned over

Religious and civil liberty and educa. him a silver quarter. tion are inseparable. The true votary of "Phwat's this?" asked the latter. ter. In the end some sort of compre- freedom must ever be the generous patmise was reached. It was not satisfacto- ron of education. There is no more pleas ry; compromises seldom are. The con- ing incident in history than that which ference, however, broke up without ac- tells how the Reformed people of the A Southern magazine, by way of illuscomplishing the union of Switzerland Netherlands, as a thank-offering for the trating the transitoriness of fame, says and Saxony in a common defence of deliverance from the Spanish siege of that less than 20 years after the close of protestantism against the assaults of Leyden founded the famous University the civil war the following conversation Rome. Why? Obviously because the of Leyden. Well may we, who enjoy took place at a Chicago railway station, Saxon reformers saw that the Swiss the blessings of civil and religious liber-where a soldierly passenger had just stepmovement involved more than a mere ty in a fuller and more permanent form ped from a train. reformation of the Church. Luther's re- than ever feil to the Reformed people of "Who is that fine-looking man?" said mark to Zwingli: "You are not of the Holland, imitate their example, and a prominent citizen of the city to an exsame spirit," is often quoted and gener- build schools and colleges as a thank of Confederate. ally applied to theological differences. fering for the great blessings of civil and meant by a different spirit is clearly dis- and struggle, have been vouchsafed to "Who is General Buckner?"

colleagues: "When," said he to Zwingli, We are here to-day to dedicate this army, you know, who surrendered Fort "you have reformed the hats of the peas- school of the prophets. May it teach a Donelson." ants you will claim to reform the sable theology pure, broad and tolerant, whose The prominent citizen seemed to be caps of princes." This spirit of liberty ultimate test of orthodoxy shall be con- collecting his thoughts. was strong in Zwingli. He held that po- formity to that first and great command- "Oh," he said, "he surrendered Fort litical freedom was a Christian duty. It ment: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy Donelson, did he? What did he do was this spirit that offended the Saxon God with all thy heart, and with all thy that for?" soul, and with all thy mind;" and a so-Lichfield, Minn , smoked fifty cigars in At a subsequent period, when the ciology whose fundamental, central and The following advertisement recently was made, as a result of the victory of the that other commandment: "Thou shalt "Wanted-A professor to come twice

protestant forces under the leadership of love thy neighbor as thyself." "For on a week to the house of a noble family in

to cultivate. Its seed production is enorapart. Three quarts of seed will plant an

All Around the Farm.

ways anticipate a drouth and be prepar-

ed to meet it with a plentiful supply of

Soils which are rich in humus contain a larger amount of phosphates associated with them in available forms than the

Among garden crops most certain to

be benefited by the application of com-

mercial fertilizers we find asparagus, peas

The Vermont experiment station after

three years of experiment decides that

sour milk is superior to sweet for feeding

Buy once or twice a week a large beef

heart from your butcher, buil it until

During the busy season it sometimes

possible not to overwork his horses a

pull off their shoes and turn them out for

a fortnight's run upon good grass.

beans, cabbages and cauliflowers.

crops for soiling.

soils that are poor in humas.

To be on the safe side we should al-

Our experience with feeding outs to hens is that they are too light to be made not sat them at the same time with other grain. But we never saw young chicks grow better than on a diet of oat meal sifted so as to remove most of the hulls, and then mix till nearly solid and dry with sour card cheese. This combination

rapid growth.-Cultivator.

ples of their calling. If this is true, should not the country school instruction be so ceive a positive benefit ?

duction and use of commercial fertilizers,

Dry bone, ground, is valuable for poulbutcher, says Mirror and Farmer, A tough, while a dry bone, being brittle, can be reduced easily. Green bones are given in proportion of one ounce a day to each ben will add to the number of

Money Worn by Circulation. lution. Such it undoubtedly was. The A number of patriotic sons of Erin limitations on monarchial power, and were scated around a table one night what is now called English constitution discussing a little of everything, when al liberty, date from the landing of Wil- one of them began a lamentation over a