"To-morrow will be my birthday," said Bub, with a sudden gleam in his black eyes and the faintest tinge of a blush on his brown cheeks. "Yes, by jinga, to-morrow will be my birth-

"How old will you be, Bub?" asked Charley Dick, inquisitively.

"Eight years old!" cried Bub, throw ing his cap in the air and springing for

it as it fell. "To-morrow will be Bub's birthday," confided little Annie, running to the matron and pulling her gown, in a friendly manner. Little Annie was said to be the matron's pet, and so, also, was Bub.

"Bub's birthday!" repeated Miss Welsh. "Well, Annie, we'll have to see to it!"

Now, the birthdays at the sanitarium were very important affairs, and a birthday got up in a hurry like Bub's was destined to be extraordinarily important, for you see, everybody said, "If only he had let us know sooner," and went hard to work to make up for this remistaces on the part of Bub. And when everybody goes to work in downright earnest, why, something very fine is sure to come out of it; and then everybody at the sanitarium was

The matron went late the kitchen and said to the cook; "I am going to make a cake for Bub's birthday. The poor little fellow has suffered so much here at the sanitarium that I want him to have some rare pleasures also to remember. I intend to make Bab's cake eight layers high, a layer for each

"An' I'm agoin' to meek a cake fer Bub," said the cook, "a marble cake with lemon in the icin'." The cook-atthe sanitarium was very fat, and she had red hair and a red face, and some of the children laughed at her, but Bub never did.

. 'Won't we have no theatricals nor nothin' for Bub's birthday?" inquired little Annie, pulling the matron's gown, "No singin' and sayin' piec-

"Oh, we certainly must manage to

fuckily for the entertainment, Miss Susie, the head nurse, was willing, too.

"Bub's birthday!" exclaimed the old gardener, digging his pick into the ground and allowing it to stay there for a while. "The birthday o' that little fellow what come yer with the broken arm? My! I ain't goin' fer to let that birthday slip a past unnoficed. I fetched the doctor w'en the splints were to come off, and the little chap never give a squeal." True to his word, the gardner, early on the following morning, paused on his way to work, climbed with some difficulty, on account of age and rheumatism, into the red-heart cherry tree by the side of the pike, and filled a little tin bucket

with the delicious fruit. "And may be see many and many a birthday?" mattered the old man fervently, as his great boots gained a secare footing upon the worn fence. "The splints were tuck off that little shriveled arm and niver a bit of a squeal."

The grounds of the sanitarium were large and well kept, and down at one corner the green grass lost itself in the shade of the green woods. Every afternoon in fine weather the children ate their 5 o'clock supper in the woods, but it was only now and then they sat down to a birthday party.

The entertainment which preceded Bub's birthday supper took place in the long playground. It was a delightful performance. "The three little maids at school" was considered the funniest piece. The little children laughed and elapped upreariously when the curtain (for there was a curtain) rose upon the three-little convalescents in caps and aprons, and Miss Welsh, also laughing, had to tell them what to do. Indeed, everybody was eajoying Bab's birthday, and everybody agreed that the affair was coming off a great deal better than if they had made lengthy preparations for it Then the twenty-five children, whether they knew how to sing or not, joined in the melodious choruses.

No, there was one person who did not sing upon this honored and honorable occasion-that person was As the twenty-five children and Miss

Welsh and the five nurses were mak ing their way toward the woods, wher the cook and the households had the supper spread upon the stationery wooden tables, who should come driving through the sanitarium gates but Mr. Shaffer, the farmer. He, too, had heard about Bub's birthday, and his old woman, as he called neat, preity little Mrs. Shaffer, had sent a lot of fried chicken and flaky bisenits, and a cake, and a tumbler of her best currant jelly, to help along with the feast. "Eer children kin eat a heap when they's in the woods and gits excited," said Mrs. Shaffer.

"Three cakes," whispered little Annie, pulling the matron's gown. "Oh, nint they nice.

"You must come to the party, Mr. Shaffer," said Miss Welsh, after receiving all this addition of good things.

is the place of honor." "Well, I dunno," said the old man, "Well, I dunno," said the old man, he sitatingly, "it don't look well fer to fetch the vituals and then help to eat 'em," but he was very much pleased, and after a while he sat down. "I see " stick. "He was mighty peaked and known distiller. puny. The sanitarium had done a power for him. The sanitarium has There Will Be No Democrats in the Next strike. Called upon for reasons, the

day. Miss Welsh picked up the plumpest biscuit, and Miss Sasie bestowed upon him a liberal spoonful of currant jelly. His plate was stacked about with tarts and slices of the three cakes, and filled with chicken and cold beam and that temperature. ham, and that tempting bit of jelly erceping a little to the side, and his

mug was full of milk. The other children, babies and ail, fell to eating with whetted appetites, the boy whose birthday was being cel- | plaster underneath? upon his plate. "He slu't a takin' nothin'," remark- ing?

ed Mr. Shaffer, in a disturbed voice. Mebbe now as he don't hanker after dramstick, Will you have, a slice of

the breast, son?" "No, I thank you, sir," replied Bub, humbly

pain, better fer to put off the birthday fer a spell." "Not eating any supper," cried the matron, in astonishment. "Why, Bub, what's the matter?"

Then the boy, whom everybody at the sanitarium liked, got up from the table, turned away from the pile of dainties, and, covering his face with his arms, sobbed out: "It ain't so. I ain't got any father, nor mother, nor name, nor birthday, nor nothin'."

announcement, even the twenty-four figure that stood still facing the other way; then he muttered to himself: "Fill

No one must imagine from Mr. Shaffer's expression that he was a swearing man; he was only a surprised one, and David B. Hill, care of Tammany Hall, he could not think of anything else to arrived Thursday, by Adams Exthink of anything at all to say, for Bub, according to his own testimony, had deceived them into this extravacance of luxury spread out there under the leafy trees and that curtain for the entertainment into the bargain.

making the loops for the pole. "Bub isn't feeling well," remarked Miss Susie, shooting a swift glance at the matron. "Suppose he and I go to the house and leave the rest of you to continue the birthday,"

Miss Welsh had sat up until 12 o'clock

"I reckon I'd best be a-gittin' away my self," said Mr. Shaffer, having help- was held at his risk. ed the last of the chicken to a little boy named Pee-Wee. "I reckon my horses is ready for their feed, and my old woman will be a lookin' out." The face of Mr. Shaffer was very sol-

tarium, passing under the limbs of the cherry tree, whose red fruit Bub's playmates were at the moment devouring, He spoke very kindly to the horses as of the Leland Hotel, on Short street. another supper waiting for him. She the sanitarium were having a heap o'

pilling them on the side table that he began entting him. get up an entertainment for Bub," said | came to the part where the little fellow Miss Welsh, laughing. "Who's ready gits up and kivers his face and turns away, cryin' "that he ain't got no pap, nor mother, nor no name, nor no birth- fore the Board of Pardons on Tuesday, number, were eagerly willing, and day; that he aint got nothin'. He and a more pathetic scene was never witwere a-makin' it up about the birth-

"Pore little feller!" exclaimed Mrs.

Shaffer, pittyingly. She had finished with her dishes, and she got out her night sewing and settled in a chair. "Pore little feller," she said once

Mr. Shaffer coughed, at which the little_woman stopped her sewing and said: "Well?" Whenever Mr. Shaffer oughed and cleared his throat he had omething important to say.

"I were a-thinkin' about Tom." It didn't seem a very important some thing after all, but Mrs. Shafler went were directed toward her. In a voice hard to work and sewed a whole

"Well?" this time it was the man

who put the question. "He were a-goin' on to eight years old," said Tom's mother, "He would a-been eight years old the Wednesday after he died-July 39,"

"July 30th," repeated the man. hed clean forgot.' "Tom, he were full o' mischief," ontinued Mrs. Shaffer, letting the sewing fall from her lap. "I always said there's more mischief in a boy's little finger than in a gal's whole body. There's more life in 'em. But when Tom done anything wrong he were quick to be sorry. He were quick to | graph, do it, I own, but he were jest as quick

"I almost thought I seen Tom when the little feller gets up and kivers his voice like Tom's. I ain' got no mother,' he says, 'and I ain't got no pap, and I ain't got no birthday, nor nothset there and never so much as picked New Mexico and Arizona, which may be

"That were like Tom," said the woman; "s'pase you go along and git him." Tant was what he wanted, she knew. The farm house was lonelier to been carried out the door never to return. "Go and git him, father, andyes, I'll do my part, I'll give the boy president, the Democrats could control a birthday supper on the 30th day of

"And a name?" questioned the

But she was not sure about the name about the name until the boy who had been left behind put his brown face

Then she clasped him in her arms, erying out tremendously: "O, Tom, Tom, Tom!"

PIRED AT THE CROWN Pat Toomey, a friend of Sharp, rushed to his assistance and knocked Traynor down. Davidson jumped in and tried to before the sun has touched the tree "sit right down here beside Bub; that separate the men. Traynor serambled to his feet, and, apparently trying to get and after a while he sat down. "I see which he died in about an hour. Sharp with the cant hook and saw. So he confirmation, viz. Thursday, December 12th, liet. No deed will be acknowledged satisfactory in which a little soda is dissolved. him the morain' he came," he continsuffering greatly, and it is more than morning to six in the afternoon should suffering greatly, and it is more than morning to six in the afternoon should be purchase money is paid in fait. ued, politely helping Bub to the first likely he will die. Traynor was arrested constitute the labor of a day. piece of chicken, a great, meaty drum- and locked up. Davidson was a well-

That bread crumbs cleans silk gowns? That gloves can be cleaned at home by rubbing with gasoline?

That weak spots in a black silk waist as wise Mrs. Shaffer had foreseen, but may be strengthened by sticking court ebrated sat silent with his black eyes | That a little vaseline, rubbed in once a day, will keep the hands from chap-

More English Sympathy. The English newspapers continue their comments upon the recent election in the

The Westminster Gazette says: "While McKinley has triumphed and Wilson has been defeated, the decision in West Vir- Ho "Mebbe, mam, as he's got a pain," ginia must be a source of great regret to said the good man, looking anxiously many Englishmen. Wilson is a man of across at Miss Welsh. "Ef he's got a high character and broad views, and his non-success is a distinct loss to Congress." The Globe remarks: "The main cause of the Democratic collapse was the pitiable weakness displayed by that party over tariff reform. The Republicans will make a profound mistake if they interpret their astounding victory to a triumph for protection. What it does represent is the indignation and disgust of a great and reso-

lute nation at being half ruined by feebleness and incapacity in high places." The St. James Gazette states that "Wilson himself, the author of the anti-Me-Everybody was parallyzed at this Kinley tariff bill, the promise of which was supported by President Cleveland children. The farmer's eyes strayed before his election with such a show of wonderingly to the little quavering moral indignation against its predecessors, has been defeated, and McKinleyism is once more the flowing tide."

Sent a Coffin to Senator Hill. A coffin addressed to Senator say. As for Miss Welsh, she couldn't press, from Columbus, Ga. It was a cheap varnished affair, about 5 feet 6 inches long, and wrapped in a large piece of brown paper, upon which was the inscription: "For Senator David B. Hill, New York. Care of Tammy Hall. From the Old Dominion and Georgia." The coffin was duly delivered at Tammany Hall, but acceptance was refused by the workmen who were tearing down

Election Causes Murder. A political tragedy took place here Thursday, at 5 o'clock, when John Traynor, Marshal of Athens, cut Lewis Sharp, emn as he drove home from the sani- probably fatally, and shot Isaac Davidson to death. Sharp and Traynor were both Democrats, Sharp being an Owens man and Traynor a Brekinridge supporter. They met at the time stated in front

fastened them into their stalls, and Sharp accused Traynor of having voted then he went into the kitchen, where for Denny, the Republican. Traynor deneat, pretty little Mrs. Shaffer had nied it, when Sharp called him a liar. Traynor struck Sharp, who is badly asked him in a happy way about the crippled as the result of having been birthday, and "guessed the children to shot in the left knee while a member of the most desperate regiment belonging to the notorious Confederate raider, Gen-It took Mr. Shaffer a long time to eral John H. Morgan. The blow knocktell a story. It was not until the dish- ed Sharp to the sidewalk and before he es were washed and Mrs. Shaffer was could get up Traynor drew a knife and

> A Scene Before the Pardon Board. There was a broken-hearted mother be man, whose face showed the feelings that agitated her, was the mother of Bobert J. Cascaden, the youth who was convicted of murdering a Philadelphia policeman, who attempted to arrest him white in the act of hurriedly leaving a store one dark night three years ago. Cascaden had evidently entered the store for the purpose of robbing it, and, when detected by the officers, the young man drew a revolver and shot the policeman dead. For this crime he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. His mother, who has since been prostrated over the terrible fate of her boy, decided to make a personal appeal for his liberty, and, as she moved toward he bench, many sympathetic glances

choked with sobs and with hands crossed ppealingly, the mother began her address. She spoke about "her boy," and how she missed his companionship, not that she was on the downward road of life. How her heart was broken over his waywardness and how sad it had made her to think that she had nursed him in his infancy, cared for and cherished him see him with the brand of Cain upon his forehead, isolated from the world, and as his coffin. The unfortunate mother was weeping convulsively when she finished

in his youth, and her only reward was to dead to her as if the clods had fallen on her appeal, and there were mists in the eyes of the spectators to the little drama when Mrs, Cascaden retired. Her son was not pardoned,-Harrisburg Tele-

Utah and the Senate. An important factor in the political complexion of the United States Senate

face. There wuz something in his is the prospective new State of Utah with its two senators. All the formalities should be completed in November, 1895, This would make in all 90 senators, and as the next Senate now stands the polin', fer I ain't got no name.' They ties of the Utah senators would ent an wuz a celebratin' his eighth birthday important figure. Another probability to the sanitarium, and the little feller | which arises is the admission of both accomplished in time, so that four more senators would participate in the organization of the next Senate. It is therefore-quite likely that the battle for the control of the Senate will yet be fought out in Utah, New Mexico and Arizona him than to her, if such a thing were next year. The admission of these new possible, since eight-year-old Tom had Status would make a total of 94 senstors, and any party to control would

the Senate with 47 senators.

need 48 for a majority; with the vice

Why They Struck. It has been customary for many people to consider the southern laborer as mtil that night after the most famous | slow, lazy and shiftless, yet a writer in of birthday ecicbrations was over at | The Engineering Magazine says that Farmer Shafer's, where the children no stranger could enter one of the belonging to the sanitarium greatly mills or pass a day in the pine-timber over-ate themselves-she was not sure | woods without being surprised by the vigor with which work is performed. Work has become an instinct; the close to hers and whispered timidly laborer knows but four conditionsand questioningly: Good night moth- eating, sleeping, working and, after pay-day, a carousal or absolute idie-

A curious story of a strike is told at one of the mills. The hours of labor brief Stephanus and others, having thereon are long-from dawn to twilight. In the brief stephanus and other out buildings, with the the winter the hours are fewer, but in summer the saws are buzzing and the whole community alive and at work and summer the saws are buzzing and the property of baniel Stephanns, at the suit of Adam Lepley and Naincy Lepley, his wife, in right of sold Nancy Lepley's use.

A northern foreman of philanthro-

There was a murmur in the camp, and in two days there was a general COURT PROCLAMATION,

at it as long as they could see. That gum arabic and gum traga-

and rubbing it well?

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of certain Writs of Fieri Facias, is-sued out of the Court of Common Piers of Somerset county, Pa., to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on

Friday, Dec. 7th, 1894,

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., county, Pa., containing 51 acres more or less, about 5 acres clear, bainnes timber, adjoining lands of Sananei B. Allison, Henry Parker, William Hellman, John S. Houser, Jacob Rouser, and others, having thereon cretella one and a laif-story dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings. There is also a good orchard on the premises and the farm is well watered throughout.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Catharine Meyers, at the suit of John B. Horner.

-ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and de-nand of Elias Griffith, of, in and to the fol-lowing described real estate, viz: No. 1. A certain tract of land situate in Upper Turkeyfoot township, Somerset coun-ty, Pa., containing Is zeros more or less, ad-joining lands of Herman Brougher, Daniel Faidley and Hiram Faidley, having thereon erected a two-story dwelling house, bank barn, blacksmith shop, and other out build-ings.

-ALSO-All the right, little, interest, claim and de-mand of Jacob C. Lehman, of, in and to a cer-tain farm or tract of land situate in Paint township, Somerset county, Pa., containing IS acres, about 60 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Daniel Hoffman, Isaac Hoffman, Neah Reum, Rachel Phie, the Johnstown Lumber Co., R. & O. R. R. Co., and Jacob Hoffman, having thereon crecise a two-story frame dwelling house, bank bare, stable and other out buildings, with the ap-puriemances. All the conl underlying the tract is reserved, also all small timber measby the workmen who were learing down the platform, staging and banners in front of the building. Driver Hoey bundled the gruesome testimonial back into the wagon and took it to the company's offices. There, it was said, the coffin would be placed in the holdover coffin would be placed in the holdover to be company's offices. in Deed Record, Vol. 78, pages 33-1.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob C. Lehman, at the suit of the Johnstown Building & Loan Association, room and Mr. Hill duly notified that it

-ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Ed. E. Kautz and Jacob F. Kautz, trading as Kautz Bros., of, in and to the following described real estate, towit.

No. I. A cirtain lot of ground situate in Jeanertown borough, Somerset county, Fa., isounded on the north by an alley, cast by lot of James W. Brown, south by the Stoyestown & Greensburg Pike, west by lot of Heary C. Schafer, baving thorson erected a large two-story frame dwelding house, stable, black-smith shop and other out buildings, with the appartenances. pourtenances.
No. 2. A lot of ground situate as aforesaid, sounded on the north by an alley, cost by lot of Henry C. Shafer, south by the Pike, west by lot of Henry W. Mowry, having thereon re-ted two frame dwelling houses, stable and ther out buildings, with the appurtenances. No. 3. A certain lot or parcet of hand situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Papontalaing five nerve, adjoining lands of Marchin E. Hay on the cost, Adena B. Shaffer on the south, Michael Sipe and Henry C. Shaffer in the west and on the north by school house of and cemetery. in the west and on the north of and connetery.

No. 4. A lot of ground situate in Jennerown borough and Jenner township, esunty
and State aforesaid, adjoining kinds of J. J.
Jerishit on the east, Someoset road on the
south, lot of Anale E. Young on the west, and
Catherine Rhonds on the north,
Taken in excention and to be sold as the
property of Ed. B. Kantz and Jacob Eaniz,
incling as Knutz Bros., at the soit of Jenes

lownship, Somerset county, Pa., containing all acres, 100 acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of Jacob Metineger, Henry Umberger, Washington Custer and Philip Zhumerger, Washington Custer and Philip Zhumerger, Washington Custer and Philip Zhumerger, bank barn, sugar camp and other out buildings, with the apparatonances.

No. 2. A tract of land situate as aforesaid, containing 25 cres, sucres clear, balance Umber, adjoining No. 1, above and lands of Samuel Sorber and Washington Custer.

No. 3. A tract of land containing 17 acres, acres clear, balance timber, adjoining No's 1 and 2 and lands of Gideon Berkebile and Samuel Sorber. No. L. A tract of land situate as aforesaid

containing Facres, all timber lead, adjoining lands of Noah Blough, Pierre Ling and John Rhoads, having theresa erected a water power sawmill and a coal mine opened.

The foregoing trasts are all undertaid with out.
Taken in execution and to be sold as the roperty of George H. Lambert, at the suit of aul R. Schlag's use, ct. at. $-\Delta LSO-$

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of H. D. Tate, of, in and to the following described real estate, shuate in Upper Turkeyfoot township, to-wit

No. I. Situate in Upper Turkeyfoot township, Somerset county, Pa., containing 130 (130) areas, being the survey in name of Wallinder, less a parcet in excess of the above named acroage owned by J. Henry.

No. 2. Adjoining No. I aforesaid, containing 120 (14-10) acros, being a part of a survey in mane of Peter Footman. ome of Peter Footman. No. 3. Adjoining Nos. I and 2 above nam merset county, to Irwin W. Saldvan in renance of proceedings in sald Court in eac of Philip Sullivan, dec'd., see O. C. Rec. J. 10, page 317-310.

Ko. 4. Simate as aforestid, adjoining cen B. King, J. Pile, N. Cramer and others, atalining 113 acres and 75 perches strict assure, being the same premises sold by a administrators of John Lucas, Sr., to him Lucas, Jr., after proceedings in partipages 500, &c.

Veiler on 3 Jan, 1867, situate as aforesaid, addining lands of ———— Firestone, Elijah roosen and others, containing 67 acres strict icasure.
No. 6. A tract of land patented to John Veiler on 3d day of January, 1867, in Upper urkeyfoot township, Somerset county, Pa-, djoining lands of John Nicklow, John Wei-er and others, containing 27, 25-150 acres and

No. 7. Situate as aforesaid and patential to loan Weller on lid day of Jan. 1867, adjoining amis of Payld Schreek, John Whipkey, Clijah Crossen, John May and others, con-aluling lo acres and allowance. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of H. D. Tate, at the suit of L. W. Weakiand, et. at.

All the right, title, interest, claim and duand of J. G. Mognet, of, in and to all iterface and soil of a tract of land situate 1 3k Lick township, Somerset county, Pa., as oning hands of the Camberland & Elk Lick bed Co., Keystone Cod Co., John A. Graham onas idehty, the tract heretofore sold thatlet M. Fike, and the tract sold to Josep I. Miller, containing 16 acres, more or less bout 100 acres clear, bulence timber. Also be eval and minerals which still remain un

the coefund internis which still remain unler the three acres around the buildings and
spring. Also so much of the privilege of taking and using coal and Haisstone from any
innes that may be opened on the premises,
for agricultural use, granted in the deed of 35
sept. 1857, from W. J. Baer and wife to John
C. Lichty, and Bavid Lichty, recorded in Vol.
II, page 184, Somers of county records, as shall
be appurituant to this piece and not to exreceive a proportion which the number of acresments yenveyed bears to the whole number in proportion which the minuter of acr by converged lears to the whole number cas in the farm as described in said dec-orthe right to the private road as reserve slipulated for in the deed of Geo. F. Ba-landel M. Fiko. Also the use of the pri-way, known as the line road, reserved deed of Geo. F. Earr to Joseph T. Mille in the proportion of the price of the price thereon executed a two-tiers. aving the concreted a two-story dwelling outse, bunk barn and other outbuildings leing the same farm or tract of land that Jo-cph G. Mognet conveyed to Susan Mognet by deed duted the lith day of Oct. 1892, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of I. G. Moznet, at the suit of John T. Hocking.

All the right, title, interest, chains and demand of Paniel Stephanus, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Elk Lick township, Somerset county, Pa., containing 23 arres, adjoining lands of Daniel Manst, Garres,

Terms:

Sheriff's Office, Nov. 18th, 1891, | EDWARD HOOVER, Sheriff

be composed entirely of Republicans. The Republican state central committee has day. Miss Welsh picked up the

Monday, Dec. 10th, 1894. cauth in equal parts dissolved in hot water make the best and most convenient mucilage you can keep in the house?

Tinware may be brightened by dipping a damp cloth in common soda and rabbing it well?

Notick is hereby given to all the Justlees of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Somerset, that they be then and there in their proper persons with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations which to their office and in that behalf apportant to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jull of Somerset County, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Notice is hereby given to all the Justler EDWARD HOOVER.

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Merchant-Well, why didn't you wait for him, as I told you? Boy-There was a notice on door, saying return at once, so I came the supervisor of city lighting on the back as quick as I could.

Two Valuable Friends.

taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Elias Griffith, at the suit of Jacob Nicholson, et al. sometimes when least expected. Keep a spot one inch in diameter was discolhandy the friend of many households ored to light brown, Varnished oak, and the destroyer of all pain, the fa- well seasoned, became blackened in mous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be ered in three minutes. The wood had saved that is being racked to death the appearance of being charred at and with that terrible cough. Secure a near the point of contact, but was not good night's rest by investing 25 cents | ignited. Dry white pine board began for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great rem- to smoke in forty minutes, but unfortedy for coughs, colds and consumption. unately for this most important test, Bottles of Pan-Tian sold at G. W. Ben- the lamp film barned out at the end of ford's drug store.

you, Bobby ?" Bobby-"Yes, sir." Minister-"Let me hear you spell and burst into flame at the end of six Johnstown Account

bread." Bobby-"Yes sir," Minister-"Let me hear you spell placed, was carbonized in three minbread.

Bobby-"B-r-e-d." Minister-"Webster spells it with an normal voltage were used. Bobby." Bobby-"Yes sir; but you didn't ask me how Webster spells it, you

asked me how I spell it." Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever splashes. Use soda in the water to sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively carespiles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisder, Somerset, Pa., or at G. W. Brallier's, Berlin, Pa

Serum for the treatment of diph-France from eld hack horses. The All the right, title, interest, claim and de-and of George H. Lambert, of, in and to the diowing described runt estate, to-wit:

French Government now proposes to motion free on application. Give us a Dividend Checks Cashed by the Am in the selection of horses condemued as no longer fit for the French cavalry ser- burg, Pavice, the price to be paid being the average price of the other animals sold.

Important Facts.

If you have dull and heavy pain icross forehead and about the eyes; if the nostrils are frequently stopped up and followed by a disagreeable discharge; if soreness in the nose and FLUENCE TANNERY Co., will pay the bleeding from the nostrils is often ex- highest cash prices for the same. Write perienced; if you are very sensitive to for quotations to cold in the head accompanied with headache; then you may be sure you have eatarrh and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a eare. The remedy will give instant re- GOOD

A firm at Narcossee, Florida, recently sent two consignments of oranges to England, both shipments reaching their destination in good condition and By calling at the Old Reliable Liquor bringing most satisfactory prices. In consequence, the remainder of the crop No. 309 Main St., and 106 Clinton St of oranges in the Narcossce settlement will be shipped to England as fast as

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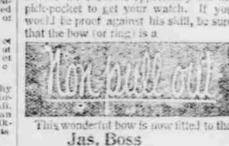
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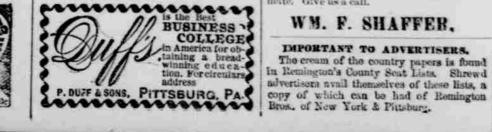
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