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The Somerset Herald.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 1.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1895.

WHOLE NO. 2290.

—THE—
First National Bank
Somerset, Penn'a.
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$18,000.
DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.
ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED.
—DISCOUNTS DAILY.—
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
LARRY M. HICKS, GEORGE H. SCULL, JAMES L. PUGH, W. H. MILLER, JOHN R. SWOTT, ROBT. S. SCULL, FRED W. BISHBARKEL.

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared by experienced pharmacists from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known vegetable remedies. The Combination, Preparation and Process are peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power peculiar to itself, not possessed by other medicines. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only Sarsaparilla that cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples and all other affections caused by Impure Blood; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It is Not What We Say, but What Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that Tells the Story—Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
Campbell and Smith.
Do you read our advertisements in all the Pittsburgh Daily Papers? If not, do so. It will pay you, and the inducements offered will persuade you either to visit our Great Dry Goods Establishment, or order by mail. You will find we always have the goods just as advertised and at the price named. We have 69 DEPARTMENTS all up to date in style, and containing goods at lower prices than you can find them elsewhere.

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
Quaint Characters of Addison.
Mention has been made of Dr. Muck-enpump, as being a character among the many who resided here. We had another famous character, who came here some years after Muck-enpump, from Eastern Maryland, who, in his way, was of a peculiar make-up. He is said to have understood medicine thoroughly for his day, and was considerably successful in treating typhoid fever. On one occasion he had treated one of our citizens for that disease until he was practically well, needing nothing but careful nursing and diet. The patient, contrary to orders, ate something that was forbidden, and, of course, got sick. The doctor was sent for, and, after having been told what the patient had done, said "Well, he would not die, but, unfortunately, the typhoid did die. So careful and cleanly was this doctor, that, if he were riding along the road and wanted a glass of beer, he would wait until he came to a water trough or stream, when he would wash his hands, take his shoes, and, after washing them again, would resume his journey. Sometimes he would be sent for to see a patient, and stay with him until he got well, and then he would go home, and at other times he would be very attentive to all and pay his visits regularly. The doctor had a faculty of making money, and, in his industrious moods, he was very successful in his business. He had considerable property. He married late in life a girl hardly one-third his age. This was because so indifferent that he would scarcely visit a patient all day, and, in the evening, he would go to bed, and the doctor and his wife were going along. Some one inquired how he was going. He replied: "I do not know how Barney DeWitt is going, but I know how I am going. I am going to the coast." Once he was boarding at the hotel and had some dispute with the landlord, and in telling of it afterwards said "I had given him a good thrashing, and he had the establishment named 'Muck-enpump'." He had a peculiar style that made his funny sayings and epigrams sound more funny than the mere recital of a fact. He was well known all over the country as named Enfield. He was a small man, but very puny, and often imbibed pretty freely, which he did rather frequently. He was really a good natured fellow that turned up, fight, foot race or fun. Once he made a bet with some one that no person could lift his head from the floor by pulling at his ears, and he succeeded in doing so. He was a very good natured man, and he was very kind to his neighbors. He was a very good natured man, and he was very kind to his neighbors. He was a very good natured man, and he was very kind to his neighbors.

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
Where Petroleum is Found.
If a half a dozen saucers be placed one within another and the edges ground down nearly to a level with the middle of the upper saucer, we should have an illustration of the position of the basin in which petroleum is found. The illustration does not present an exact parallel, as the rock basins are irregular in their outline, and irregular in the thickness of the several strata, as compared with each other, and in different parts of the same stratum. The basin in which petroleum is found embraces Lake Erie, the western part of Pennsylvania, and portions of Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio. The rocks were deposited in the bottom of a ocean which was bounded by land on the north and east and was open to the south and west. The materials for these deposits were obtained by the wearing away of the eastern mountainous shore of the ocean, and they were distributed by currents over the bottom of the sea, they are consequently the greatest thickness at the eastern edge and become thinner toward the west; they are also composed of coarse fragments in the eastern portion and the sand and other matter grows regularly finer in the western and thinner strata. During all the time that these rocks were being deposited the sea was crisscrossed with fishes, and their bones in innumerable multitudes are mingled with the sand and mud that is now hardened into stone. After the lower rocks of the basin were laid down amphibious animals were created, and in the upper and more recent rocks their remains are found in great numbers, as well as those of fishes. Prints of seaweeds are found in all the formations, but while the lower rocks contain no trace of any land plant, the vast coal deposits of the upper series have been formed by the decomposition of peat and marsh vegetation. The lowest formation in which petroleum occurs in paying quantities is the carboniferous limestone, so called because it contains nodules of hornstone or flint. This is that ancient coral reef which was built up incalculable ages ago in the warm and shallow waters along what was then the southern shore of the North American continent. The slow upheaval of the continent continued after the middle of the great basin was raised above the ocean, and it is now 800 feet above the level of the sea. Neither was the work of erosion suspended; as the seas were inhabited by successive species of fishes and amphibians, so the vast plains have been the abode of successive species of land animals, which have one after another become extinct. Even after the advent of man this order continued—the usual builders passed away to give place to the Indians, and they in turn are being replaced by another race.

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
The Somerset County National Bank
OF SOMERSET PA.
Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890.
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$16,000.
Chas. I. Harrison, Pres't.
Wm. H. Koontz, Vice Pres't.
Milton J. Pritts, Cashier.
DIRECTORS:
SAMUEL SNYDER, WM. ENDSLEY, JOSEPH SPEIGHT, JONAS M. COOK, JOHN H. SNYDER, JOHN STEFF, JOSEPH B. DAVIS, NOAH S. MILLER, HARRISON SNYDER, JEROME STEFF, SAM. B. HARRISON.

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New and second-hand Machinery, Shafting, Hangers and Pulleys, Injectors, Lubricators, Oil Guns, Etc.
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—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
A COUNTRY GIRL'S CATCH.
Lois Mott, with her dove eyes and shy ways, was going to the city to live with her mother, brother and his wife and be educated. Her city aunt had come down for her bringing all sorts of finery with her, and providing a great deal finer when they got to town. Mrs. Warburton did not attempt to conceal her contempt for her pretty niece's present surroundings, laughed aloud at the little trunk which contained all Lois's available possessions, and confidently informed her, as soon as they were at a safe distance from the farm house, that the Warburtons were quite a different set from the Motts. Lois stood not a little in awe of her grand and decidedly handsome city aunt, but she was quite fond of Uncle and Aunt Mott, too. The city aunt had not talked so much about her own city life as Lois had, and she was generally understood by the time Lois had a teacher in music and one in dancing. For the rest, she had a hairdresser and manicure maker, who did their best to disguise that wild-rope prettiness of hers, and only partially succeeded. Simple Lois was romantic. Very soon, upon her coming to the city, she had met her hero, and had duly shrined him in her waiting heart. It was one day when he had been out shopping with her aunt. The horse had started just as she was entering the carriage, and she would have fallen, but for the swift and strong arm of a gentleman who was passing. Aunt Mott thanked him for her, and she scarcely dared to lift her eyes yet, because she was aware that he was tall and distinguished looking, and had a beautiful smile. After that she saw him from afar often, when she was out with her aunt in the daytime, and she knew by his glance in her direction that he remembered her. That was food enough for her romantic heart for a time. But she never met him at any of the festivities which she and her aunt frequented night after night. One day she saw him at an aunt's at midday, in a riding dress, and gone at her horse, and upon an impetuous errand to another street. It was so near she had not taken the carriage, and returning, in a sort of trance at having met her hero, and involuntarily giving him a blanking little nod of recognition, she took a wrong turn, and before she knew it, she was walking in a dream, she found herself involved in one of those street mazes which, in New York, swarm like mites at the slightest excuse. Then suddenly she discovered where she was, and before she had time to be frightened, scarcely to be bewildered by the loud talking and rough jostling about her, a voice at her side said: "Please to take my arm. I think you must have lost the way." And there was her hero again. He left her with a courteous bow, as if he had put her fairly in the right way again, and silly Lois's little feet were shod with clouds the rest of that day. Lois did not meet her hero for some weeks, when, in coming from Brooklyn with a party of friends, she saw him on the ferryboat. He lifted his hat and smiled, and Lois felt that her dimpled cheeks had turned suddenly to full blown carnations. "Where in the world did you get acquainted with Corydon Ripert?" whispered one of her companions. "Dear me, why?" demanded Lois, not daring to look that way again. "Oh, you see a quiet little thing, and he never goes anywhere without. He's so—so exclusive, you know." The young lady who spoke was very fashionable and very plain. She could not deny Lois's prettiness, but she could sneer at her country breeding, which would elate her like the scent of a wild rose or lid of sweetbrier. "My dear," said Lois's aunt in her ear, "don't look around. There are your uncle and Aunt Mott. We won't speak to them here. They've come to make a visit, of course, and it will be time enough to recognize them when we get home." "But what if they have seen us?" Lois exclaimed, in painful perplexity. "They have, and are smiling at us as if we were old friends." "How can I help it? I must speak to them, aunt." "Yes, and have Corydon Ripert see what a beautiful set you belong to," sneered Mrs. Warburton, shyly. As the boat touched the landing, Mrs. Warburton bade the driver of her carriage lurch off. But he had to wait his turn—there were several carriages before him. "Aunt Warburton, I want to get out," she said, and opening the carriage door herself, in spite of her aunt's furious looks, she got down and hurried to her aunt. Somebody had helped the old lady to her feet again, and she stood ready to fold Lois in an embrace which the loving girl would not hurt her by shrinking from, hotly as her cheek flushed under the amused glances she imagined leveled at her. "Dear heart, she hadn't got proud a bit, and she's handsome than ever," exclaimed Uncle and Aunt Mott, warmly under their breath; and then to complete matters, who should drift into view with the moving throng but Mr. Ripert. To her amazement he stopped and eagerly shook hands with Uncle and Aunt Mott, who poured out their delight at seeing him most volubly, and mingled explanations concerning Lois, till they did not know themselves whether they were talking about it. Corydon Ripert had boarded with the Motts the whole summer, and had been nursed through a somewhat perilous illness by Aunt Mott. Well, you can guess the end of it, all, perhaps, Lois had pronounced to marry her hero before Uncle and Aunt Mott

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
One Was Taken.
I was riding over the path of the cyclone, which had cut a swath across a county the day before, when I came to a settler seated on a block of wood in front of the ruins of a pole shanty. Everything had been taken down to the porch floor, and the dozen fruit trees around the house were lying uprooted. "How far have you come, stranger?" he asked as I rode up. "From Scottsville," "My old woman blew away in that direction, and I thought you might see her here." "No, sir." "Made out about the same time, I guess. He was a big white male." "I haven't seen him. Then you have lost everything?" "Everything, stranger—wife, mule, dog, 12 hens, house and furniture. One mule I think was all here—next mule I saw was all gone." "Where you home at the time?" I asked. "Oh, yes—right here to home." "And you neither blew away nor got hurt?" "Neither one. Come through it all as sound as a dollar." "Where were you when the cyclone struck the house?" "Waal, the land of Providence seemed to be in it. Me and the old woman had a row out in the garden, and I chased her into the house. She turned on me like a cat, got a good grip and heaved me down cellar through the open trap door. Then she got a rockin' chair and set on the trap and rocked and bawled to me that I couldn't get out till I kivered her. She was a-berbered. That was food enough for her romantic heart for a time. But she never met him at any of the festivities which she and her aunt frequented night after night. One day she saw him at an aunt's at midday, in a riding dress, and gone at her horse, and upon an impetuous errand to another street. It was so near she had not taken the carriage, and returning, in a sort of trance at having met her hero, and involuntarily giving him a blanking little nod of recognition, she took a wrong turn, and before she knew it, she was walking in a dream, she found herself involved in one of those street mazes which, in New York, swarm like mites at the slightest excuse. Then suddenly she discovered where she was, and before she had time to be frightened, scarcely to be bewildered by the loud talking and rough jostling about her, a voice at her side said: "Please to take my arm. I think you must have lost the way." And there was her hero again. He left her with a courteous bow, as if he had put her fairly in the right way again, and silly Lois's little feet were shod with clouds the rest of that day. Lois did not meet her hero for some weeks, when, in coming from Brooklyn with a party of friends, she saw him on the ferryboat. He lifted his hat and smiled, and Lois felt that her dimpled cheeks had turned suddenly to full blown carnations. "Where in the world did you get acquainted with Corydon Ripert?" whispered one of her companions. "Dear me, why?" demanded Lois, not daring to look that way again. "Oh, you see a quiet little thing, and he never goes anywhere without. He's so—so exclusive, you know." The young lady who spoke was very fashionable and very plain. She could not deny Lois's prettiness, but she could sneer at her country breeding, which would elate her like the scent of a wild rose or lid of sweetbrier. "My dear," said Lois's aunt in her ear, "don't look around. There are your uncle and Aunt Mott. We won't speak to them here. They've come to make a visit, of course, and it will be time enough to recognize them when we get home." "But what if they have seen us?" Lois exclaimed, in painful perplexity. "They have, and are smiling at us as if we were old friends." "How can I help it? I must speak to them, aunt." "Yes, and have Corydon Ripert see what a beautiful set you belong to," sneered Mrs. Warburton, shyly. As the boat touched the landing, Mrs. Warburton bade the driver of her carriage lurch off. But he had to wait his turn—there were several carriages before him. "Aunt Warburton, I want to get out," she said, and opening the carriage door herself, in spite of her aunt's furious looks, she got down and hurried to her aunt. Somebody had helped the old lady to her feet again, and she stood ready to fold Lois in an embrace which the loving girl would not hurt her by shrinking from, hotly as her cheek flushed under the amused glances she imagined leveled at her. "Dear heart, she hadn't got proud a bit, and she's handsome than ever," exclaimed Uncle and Aunt Mott, warmly under their breath; and then to complete matters, who should drift into view with the moving throng but Mr. Ripert. To her amazement he stopped and eagerly shook hands with Uncle and Aunt Mott, who poured out their delight at seeing him most volubly, and mingled explanations concerning Lois, till they did not know themselves whether they were talking about it. Corydon Ripert had boarded with the Motts the whole summer, and had been nursed through a somewhat perilous illness by Aunt Mott. Well, you can guess the end of it, all, perhaps, Lois had pronounced to marry her hero before Uncle and Aunt Mott

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
A Waste of Material.
A well known congressman, who had been a farmer before he went into politics, was visiting his district not long ago, and in his rambles he saw a man in a stumpy patch of ground trying to get a plow through it. He went over to him, and after a brief salutation, asked the privilege of making a turn or two with the plow. The native shook his head doubtfully as he looked at his visitor's store clothes and general air of elegant leisure, but he let him take the plow. The congressman walked away with it in one style and made four or five furrows before the owner of the field could recover from his surprise. Then he pulled up and handed the handles to the original holder. "By grave, mister," said the farmer, admiringly, "air you in agricultural business?" "No," laughed the statesman. "I ain't sellin' plows?" "No." "Then what in thunder air you?" "I'm member of congress from this district." "Air you the man I voted for and that I've been readin' about in the papers—don't legislator and sich in Washin'ton?" "Yes." "Well, by hokey, mister," said the farmer, as he looked with admiration over the recently plowed furrows, "ef I'd had any idea that I was votin' for a waste of such good farmin' material I'd voted for the other candidate as shore as shootin'!"—*Todd's Companion.*

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
Ants as Bitters.
Ants are terrible fighters. They have very powerful jaws, considering the size of their bodies, and therefore their method is by biting. They will bite one another and hold on with a wonderful grip of the jaws, even after their legs have been bitten off by their ants. Sometimes six or eight ants will be clinging with a death hold to one another, making a peculiar spectacle, some with a leg gone and some with half the body gone. One singular fact is that the grip of ants' jaws is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. The Wisdom of the Past. "Was said by ancient sages that those who are increased with years should be as wise as their latter days. When pains grow sharp and sickness near, the greatest love of life is to be the enjoyment of life, the blessings of a healthy appetite, and a good digestion, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and live to a hale and hearty old age. For dyspepsia, indigestion, 'liver complaint' and kindred ailments, the 'Discovery' is a most positive remedy. By druggists. Farmers do not have that knowledge of their affairs that they should, as many of them keep no books. When the census is being taken they can give but little information in regard to the number of bushels of grain grown each year or the value of their live stock, hence much must be derived from estimates rather than from facts presented. Every farmer should keep books, and set down all the items of receipts and expenses.

—THE GOOD OF TO-DAY.—
Proper Methods of Bleaching Linen and Cottons.
The first green grass of spring is a welcome sight to the good housewife, who has already laid aside piles of household linen to be bleached snowy white beneath the first June sun. In spite of all the man-shakes in the way of ble