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ESTABLISHED 1827.

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-THE-

Somerset, Penn'a.

Capital, \$50,000.

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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1895.

UP GARRET.

What a world of fun we had, You a lass and I a lad, Up garret! In the sweet mysterious dusk, Redolent of mint and musk, With the herbs strung overhead, And the "peppers" stiff and red, And, half hidden by danging corn Grandpa's flask and powder-horn!

Such a store of treasures rare We were sure of finding there, Up garret. Hats and coats of pattern quaint; Dark old paintings blurred and faint: Spinning-wheels, whose gossip-whir Might have startled Aaron Burr. Old lace caps of saffron hue; Dishes splashed with villas blue

You in trailing slik were dressed, I wore grandpa's figured vest, Up garret. So we stood up, hushed and grand, And were married, hand in hand While the talk eased clock beheld, As it doubtless did of old, When at great-grandfather's side Stood the blushing Quaker bride.

Furnished ready to our hand Was the cozy home we planned Up garret. Chairs that any modern belle, Would pronounce "antique and swell." Chests and dresses that would vie With the grandest you could buy.

Ah! they didn't know it then-Save the little malds and men. All day long in childish wise We spun out life's mysteries, Up garret. In the fragrant, spicy gloom

And we all might play our parts With unwearied, happy hearts! -Harper's Bazar.

REMINISCENCES. running railroad ears, tearing across the continent in three or four days, trains in every State, and in nearly every county of some states, of mighty steamers, sailing four hundred miles a day all for the purpose of affording pleasto bring them commodities and necessities from other States and countries.

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Ladies' fine all-wool Mobain SAMUEL SNYDER, WM. ENDSLEY,

Ladies' ali-wool serge Eton Suits in black and blue, skirt lined throughout, Jacket fined with Satin Rhadame.

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& Smith, physical strength, but not quarrelsome, and after the war closed, he located on

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Jacob D. Swank, and stayed for days at a time, as he

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Pa. SOMERSET

poris, would ship Germans and other foreigners to this country in the steerage of the vessels; and when the emigrants had no money to pay their passage, the captains, on arriving at port, would sell the time of the emigrant, for a certain number of months or years, to the highest bidder, the emigrant being accessory to the arrangement. Some of these emigrants turned out well, others decidedly otherwise-About this time Captain Tissue, one of the quartet of old soldiers mentioned, was in Baltimore, and, as he was in, or about to go into the army, he looked about for a likely fellow to put on his farm while he was in the service of his country. The Captain was a German himself, and probably his wife was, also, of German extraction at least, and he naturally preferred one of that nationality. So he found a German who seemed to suit, and he brought him home with him. The Captain then owned and lived on the farm now known as the Sullivan farm in Elk Lick township, afterwards owned by Judge Black's grandfather, and upon which the Judge was born. The writer does not make this last statement as a positive fact, only as his impression,

be sure to be after him if he makes a mistake, even if the compositor did make him say 'stakefeets," when he Of that dear old raftered room, manifestly meant "shakeguts;" albeit Oh, that life in very truth, Were but sweet, protracted youth, the writer is a "modest, a very modest

In these days of rapid transit, of swift

ure, profit or amusement for the people, to being them commodities and near what independent, and began to asto carry them away, or to bring them home, we seldom stop to think of the hardships, and trials, and perils, and privations our forefathers had to undergo when they opened up this country. It is possible the younger, or the older people, of this country, many of them, could hardly be able to tell what a packtrain would look like; yet something over a hundred years ago, goods of all kinds were carried to this country on packhorses, long trains of which climbed the mountains or descended the hills. There would be a dozen or more horses in charge of one man, and perhaps a half dozen or more men. They carried several hundred pounds the axe, tore up the floor of the house, on one horse, loading east somewhere, with different things, and loading west with salt, and whatever they could get that would be needed. A packtrain ran through Addison township, probably following the route of one of the roads to some extent, and coming down the mountains on an easy descent close to Mr. Arch Bird's place. The mountain is known all over the country as "Packhorse," and has an apex or "hogback," about the width of a good wide wagon readily understand what kind of a bed the fellow had. He was placed in jailat Bedford of course, this being long before Somerset county was formed-but he was never tried for his crime. He died soon after his confinement, almost

> son, and son of Isaac Tissue, who was one of several children of Capt, Tissue's second marriage. Capt. Tissue lived to be an old man, respected by all who knew him; and, as said before, often fought his battles over with his companions in arms. The horrors through which the little boys passed, together with their enforced imprisonment in the barn so long with the German, obliterated nearly the last spark of intelligent comprehension from their minds, and they remained, ever after, but little better than idiots, and they were so when they died. Capt. Tissue was a fine,

> hopeless battle, a mere infant against Addison, Pa,

> > A Jury Composed of Women.

Such an announcement may seem strange, but it is a fact. The jury was an immeuse one too, and the trial has lasted for many years. We refer to the trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. As to its merits, there has been a unanimous verdict rendered in its favor. Indeed it would be impossible to get together any number of ladies who had given it a trial who could ulcerations, displacements, removes the tendency to cancerous affections and corrects all unnatural discharges. To those about to become mothers, it is a real boon, for it lessens the pains and him and asked his pardon. perils of childbirth, promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishperiod of confinement.

If the devil ever rubs his hands with tom, under which captains of vessels, satisfaction, it is when he gets a good Pa. landing at Baltimore and other sea- man to oppose a good cause,

ly surprised to see such a beautiful that they admired it.

who had been so intent upon canversareally the only one who had not paid much attention to the curious coin.

He looked at it for a moment, noticed the figures with some indifference, and then laid it down on the table, saying, "Oh, I know that piece of money already; I have seen one before," and continued his conversation.

As the dinner drew to a close, the young merchant who owned the money said, "Will the gentleman to whom my us criticise the loud laughter, the for- ceptacle should be packed in a box. side, and heated some water to give the piece of money was handed last be kind | ward manner, or the selfish careless- | Fruit and cake may occupy different | child a hot bath. enough to give it to me again, for I have not yet received it ?"

become of it.

at the thought that a thief could possi- make sure that no girl ever passes and firm until it is to be used, even if turned away. "Pin a poor loafer," he

lord, and I am willing that mine should be searched first. The landlord and I will take our position at the door, and I propose that nobody leave the room But She Didn't Know She Was Talkwithout the landlord examining his pockets. In fact, there is nothing else that we can do, if we want to save ourselves against the supposition that some

one is a thief." It appeared that everybody agreed to this proposition, and one after another had his pockets searched by the land-

Finally, the officer who had raid but little attention to the piece of money when it was handed to him, said, "Genall that I can submit to."

All eyes were now directed to this officer and immediately everyone else seemed to have a suspicion that he was the one who had the money in his

pocket. Several said to him, that, as they had been searched, it was nothing more than right that he should be searched also. But he protested against it, and said that he would submit to it under no condition whatever.

"Then," said they, "we will have to consider that you are the thief, unless you agree to have your pockets search-

Just in the midst of the excitement rap was heard at the door. The landlord opened it, and seeing the head waiter of the hotel before him, asked

"I wish to tell you, sir, said he, "that in one of the napkins that has just been brought from the table there was found this gold piece, which fell out from her house." when the napkin was thrown into the pile of soiled ones. I am come to give it to you, that you may return it to the

The whole company were greatly surprised, and there was a universal feeling of satisfaction; and those who had accused the officer of being a thief felt very much ashamed of themselves, and would have been glad to find any

more call him a thief, now stood up before the company and said, "Gentlemen. I think you will now allow me the privilege of saying a word. The reason why I did not allow my pockets to be searched was, that I had in my portemonnaie a piece of gold just like the piece which the waiter has returna giant, so to speak; but the fruition ed to the owner. If it had never been of their hope was correspondingly great. found, I should have been called, and such a mean trick as that woman did? with some right, perhaps, a thief. There are strange things in this world, and we can never be too sure that we My! Do you get off here? You live a are right. See, here is my piece of long way from where I thought you money!" With that he took out a did.' piece of gold which was in every respect like that shown by the mer-

"Look at it carefully, gentlemen," he continued; "I am not afraid that have all seen it, I think you will say piece. Hereafter, let me beg of you herself, sure as you live" never to call any man a thief, or suspect him of any crime, unless the evi- portly female fanning herself with a

newspaper, while she waited for the dence is positive." Those who had suspected the officer next car. of taking the money then came up to

There is no other remedy on earth so "I freely grant it, gentlemen," he cure of summer complaint in all its said to them; "but, hereafter, always before you have a suspicion that some one has done wrong, be sure you are Strawberry.

weak is to think how strong Chrst is. | devil are both against Him.

WHOLE NO. 2296.

To Pack a Picnic Basket-The woman who has mastered the From what evils do we need to guard these young women [our servants]? art of preparing a pienie luncheon each other, tel in Dresden, the beautiful capital of From bad companions, from evil sug- which is palatable has achieved a great success, but she who has learned how contamination. In order that our ad- to pack the luncheon when it has been and apparently enjoying themselves, vice and restrictions should protect prepared has achieved a greater one,

In the ideal hamper there are no with their youth and natural longing for society, and we must remember that glasses to break. Tin drinking mugs our rules of social etiquette are not which fit into each other have been which he had brought with him from always the same as theirs. If we pro- carried instead, taking up very little hibit the visits of bad men and women, room. There are no crumpled napkins we must allow and encourage the vis- or rampled tablecloths, for a small very strange figures on both sides of it. its of good ones. If some pleasant pasteboard box, properly labeled, con-fifteen hours. The people around the table were great- young fellow is calling on Edith in the tains a set of Japanese paper napkins parlor we cannot consistently say that and a tablecloth to match, all costing piece of money, and it is no wonder the temperate, hard working Michael less than a washing of the linen articles. shall not come to see Bridget. We These are dainty and inexpensive. The owner of it let it pass round the should take pains to ascertain the These do not have to be carried home table, and a good many remarks were young man's good character and re- when the merry-making is over, and made about how such a piece of money spectability, as with our daughter's they may be stained with all varieties could have been struck. Finally it friends, although such inquiry must be of fruit without damage. Instead of reached the hands of a gentleman sit- made with great tact and discretion, china plates the convenient wooden reting at the end of the table, who was As to going out in the evening we often ceptacles of the marketmen are piled apparently an officer of high rank, and wonder why a girl is not content to up in a box. These dishes come both stay at home and sew, when we should in shallow plate size and in deep bowls. tion with his neighbor that he was rather remember the tedium and con- and the experienced picnicker never finement of the day's work and should uses anything else to set her pienie encourage her to seek fresh air and table or to serve her pienie food.

friendly faces outside. There are evils The experienced packer makes liberal that work in darkness, it is true, but a use of pasteboard boxes, twine and paquiet-mannered, self-respecting woman per. The tin cups, wooden plates seldom meets with harm; and if she dishes, napkins, table cloths, tin forks goes to her home, or to visit respectable and cheap knives are all packed in one friends, the gain to health and cheer- box. Sandwiches thin as pasteboard,

ample in our own families. Let them | board compartments, to keep the eggs ness of the ill-bred woman in every compartments of the same box. The station of life. Such indirect criticism strained and sweetened lemon juice feet; another made a bed for it with The people were greatly astonished is often the most effective. This is the should be carried in a bottle. The but-shawls. The porter brought pillows; be able to attend meetings or visit for paper soaked in ice water, placed withthe Associated Charities, or even sew in a larger lar, and if possible surround- as being "a first rate medicine, ma'am. The company were in great surprise for an orphan asylum; but we can ed by ice water. This will keep it cold He looked at the child for a minute and

something useful, without seeing house- Salads and soft fruits should not be work respected, without the glow of a carried picnicking. They almost inev- In the course of three or four hours kindly interest and the felt influence itably mash, spill and run over things, the child was relieved, and fell into a of a right view of life and its duties. Sandwiches and crisp rolls, firm fruit, sweet sleep. But before that time the Is not this motive sufficient to make us cake, olives, eggs, tarts and similar passengers in the car had all become its since every one of you says that he has abolish all the unnecessary restrictions viands form a most acceptable picnic nurses and kinsfolk. When it was out not the piece of money and since all of of domestic service and add all the rea- bill of fare and they may be carried in of danger, and lying calmly in its sonable and possible attractions to it in a neat and orderly style which enhances mother's arms, they went out to the our homes?-Christina Goodwin in the their value.

Routed the Bull.

A lumberman attached to John Crane's camp, up beyond the Katahdin Iron works in Maine, was tramping across to a pond late one Novembe evening when he ran upon a bull moose. When the car stopped at Monroe The lumberman had no rifle, so he and Dearborn streets, a stout, matronly looking woman, with her arms

velled and waved his arms, expecting that the broad antiered bull would dash fear stricken down the mountain. But it didn't. It rushed for the lumberman He dodged about a tree and dropped his ax. For ten minutes he dodged, half scared to death. Then he climbed

The ball batted the tree with its antlers until it swayed to an fro, and then walked away a few yards and rested. is so familliar I must have met you The lumberman yelled some more. When he could yell no longer, he set his wits to work. Just above him was a dead limb. He broke it off, and as the bull advanced again he set the wood afire and dropped it on the bull's back. With a bellow it ran down the mountain. The half frozen lumber-"So it was. I haven't seen you man made a line for the camp.-Non

> York World. Comfortable Summer Underwear.

Summer underwear should be at one ealthful and comfortable, writes Isabel A. Mallon in the Lodies' Home Journal. It needs to have a certain quality of lightness in weight, and yet even the lightest of cotton gowns 's lined, has made the elaborately trimmed underbodice of little use, and when these tissue changes, which multiply such bodices are worn they are made quite plainly, being in reality nothing and which is known in England as Persons but little accustomed to drink-"long cloth," is greatly liked for summer underwear, as it is quite as cool as linen and does not tend to give one even the momentary chill which is the working of natural laws at once propeculiarity of linen. This cloth is used for nightdresses, drawers, petti- scated, requires both time and money coals, and, if they are worn, chemises. to cure. left me that night. If you see any of These last are seldom seen, the knitted cotton or silk vest being better liked

A Hunirel Years Ago.

A new arrival in a jail was set upor by his fellow-prisoners and robbed of every thing he had. The windows were filled with d'm

inutive panes of glass, generally not more than four inches square. The prisoners were in a condition of indescribable filth and jail fever was known in every town.

When a man had enough tea he pinced his spoon across his cup to in-

The fireplaces were adorned with mented with Scripture subjects. Leather breeches, a checked shirt,

a red fiannel jacket and a cocked hat

Postage was paid in money, and age of life with pains and aches troubthe amount was endorsed on the out- ling them, not only in their feet, but simple, so effectual, so natural, in the side of the letter by the postmaster. Cravats were unknown, their places

The best thing to do when we feel position, but in salvation man and the as an angel when he has to do it to gain his point.

Influence of a Baby.

It was the day express train on one of the great trunk lines of railway in the Middle States, filled as usual with through passengers. They sat for the most part silent, each absorbed in his own thoughts. There were two great railway magnates, on their way to New York to consult about a "den!;" there were commercial travelers with their canvas valises beside them; there were merchants, lawyers, farmers, glancing over their note books, reading the papers dozing; there was a richly dressed, supercilions looking woman, who, with ner child and maid, sat a little apart rom the rest; there were chattering, giddy school girls, an old negro"aunty." and asleep at the back of the carea bloated, shabby old man smelling of whisky. These people, gathered out of all classes, had no intercourse; they looked askance and indifferently at

The train, with a shrick and a jar, came to a full stop in the midst of the mountains. For a few minutes the passengers sat undisturbed, with the caim faith of the American in the power of officials to set things right. As the train continued stationary, how-

ever, one man after another went out. They returned with tidings that a bridge had given away, and that the train would be detained for twelve or

There was a general outery of annovance and vexation. It was near noon: everyone wanted luncheon. Each man insisted that his business was urcent and could not be delayed. One little woman in the corner, with a baby in her arms began to weep unnoticed. The women complained more or less loudly. For a few minutes, every face was clouded, and the car was filled with a babel of angry voices. Presently somebody noticed the mother crying

over her child, and spoke to her. "Oh, my baby!" sobled. "It is sick, and I hoped to get home in an hour! I think it is dying!" There was a startled silence. Then an elderly gentleman at the back of the

ear came forward. "I am a physician," he said. "Let me see the child." It was dangerously ill, and in need of fulness will far outweigh such slight crustless and dainty should be covered active treatment. The haughty woman risk. And since a quiet modest man- with oiled paper and packed in another who had hitherto held herself aloof was piece of money was apparently forgot- ner is so great a protection to every box. The hard boiled eggs should be the first to speak; she had a box of inteswoman, let our maids have a good ex- put in an egg dealer's box, with paste- tard plasters in her satchel, and she fore up her fine handkerchiefs for bansee us train our daughters to soft voices apart. Sugar, salt, pepper, mustard dages. The old negro woman quietly looked around upon the guests and and gentle movements; let them hear and salad dressing each in a proper re- went out, kindled a fire on the road-

One woman knelt and chafed its

said, "but I kin feel for the buby as much as any of you." grassy bank by the side of the river,

and improvised a pienic. Some of the men had found a farmhouse a mile or two away, and brought bread and ham; a few of the other pasengers opened their satchels and produced some dainty morsel. The Jew had potted chicken a Presbyterian minister. oranges; a farmer passing had cheese. There was but a little of each article as it was handed around, but there was abundance of good will. They talked,

old stories, and one or two who had good voices satur. When, late in the evening, the engine puffed and whistled, and the conductor housed, "All aboard!" a company of friendly companions crowded into the ar, and when they parted, a few hours later, it was with many hearty hand shakes and a general exchange of good

"What good, kindly folks they all were!" said the grateful little mother. "But I believe if it had not been for my sick baby they would never have found

each other out?" We are ant to forget that pain and sickness are keys to unlock the hearts of men toward each other. The happy, prosperous man rarely knows of the depth of tenderness which lies in his prother's bosom, ready to meet his call

The Medicinal Value of Water.

The human body is constantly undergoing tissue change. Worn out it must be sufficiently warm to keep particles are east aside and eliminated one from getting that very undesirable from the system, while the new are illness -a summer cold. The fact that ever being formed from the inception of life to its close.

Water has the power of increasing the waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, more than well fitted corset covers. A giving rise to increased appetite, which lightweight cambric without dressing, in turn provides fresh nutriment. ing water are liable to have the waste. daces disease, which, if once firmly

morning weak and languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wast's, which many times may be remedied by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring. This very materially assists in the process during the night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active work of the day.

Hot water is one of our best remedial

A hot bath on going to bed, even in the hot nights of summer, is a better reliever of insomnia than many drugs. Inflamed parts will subside under

forty miles a day in summer, and half the continual poulticing of hot water. Very hot water, as we all know, is compt checker of bleeding, and be sides, if it is clean, as it should be, aids in sterilizing wounds, -Hall's Journal of Health.

Boiled Peas Excellent.

An ancient story tells of two unfortunates who were condemned to make a long pilgrimage with peas in their shoes. The feet of one of them, at the end of the journey were terribly sore and swollen. His companion's were not hart in the least. Reing asked the reason he replied, "I bailed my pens." Wise man. Why should men and women and children make the pilgrimall over, when a simple remedy will effect a cure. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is potent to cure dyspepsia, "liver complaint," skin disease and kindred troubles arising

The devil is still buying souls very cheap for the promise of spot cash.

The Atlantic Refining Co., Pittsburg Department, Pittsburg, Pa., makes a specialty of manufacturing for the Domestic trade the finest brands of

If you wish the most uniformly

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The Past **Guarantees** First National Bank The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsapa rilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It makes pure, rich, healthy blood, tones and strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system.

Remember Hood's Sarsa-Surplus, \$20,000. DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL

STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED Be Sure to get HOOD'S and Only HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be Campbell & Smith

"THE PEOPLE'S STORE,"

For nearly a quarter of a centu-GLAR PROOF SAFE. The only safe made absory our store has been known as headquarters for Ladies' and Misses' Suits. We are still prepared to maintain our reputation. Largest assortment and lower prices in everything new and desirable in wash and cloth suits.

> and blue, trimmed with embroidery; full sleeves and wide skirt, all sizes,

Ladies' plain white Lawn trimmed with ir sertion; full sleeves, wide skirt.

and blue, skirt lined throughout as Jacket fined with satin. At \$11 38 and \$12.93.

Ladies' all-wool Crepon Skirts. Made

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ry war, and possibly some time after, there was a law, or may be only a cus-

for the two or three hypercritical correspondents of a Somerset paper will The Captain went away to the war, leaving the German on the farm with two little boys. The German did well enough for a time; he was attentive to his duties, kind to the children, respectful and polite to his mistress; a Captain's wife congratulated herself

his family, consisting of his wife and good farm hand and gardener, and the and the Captain on the excellent choice he had made, as she then supposed. sume an authority over things that did it on to the one sitting next to him, but means or by poor health, we may not awhile, and should then be wrapped in poor drunkard at the back of the car not accord with Mrs. Tissue's ideas of what was proper. He also showed more or less insolence to her, and finally, the presumption is, he made an insulting proposal to her, which she, in her righteous indignation, spurned, and ordered hira to leave the place. He went away, but was not gone long until he came back, and found Mrs. Tissue churning, with her little boys present. The bloodthirsty German, smarting from the rebuke she had given him, seized the axe from the woodpile, and slipping up behind her, brained her, killing her instantly. Somewhat horrified at what he had done, he cut her body in pieces with placed the dismembered body underneath, and set the building on fire. He then took the two little boys, and tempted to run away, went to the barn, and staved there, hid in the hay with the boys several days. Word was gotten to Capt. Tissue, who was in Eastcame home. The wonder is the Capt. did not visit dire punishment on him then; but, probably, he thought of a refinement of punishment to fellow, more in keeping with the dastardly crime. So, after getting his affairs in as good shape as possible, he started to Bedford army, to place him in jail there. They traveled by easy stages; that is, not far in a day, and at night the Captain com-

road, but at some places much narrower. This road or trail must have gone in the direction of where Confluence now stands, as that part of the country was settled long before this. There was an Indian village at the confluence of the rivers, and a blockhouse or fort in which the writer's paternal the Revolutionary war there were four soldiers from this county, among others, who were known only to the writer by knowledge from his parents. They were Capt. Tissue, grandfather of A. N. Tissue of Confluence, a Mr. Tannehill, a Mr. Jennings and James Mitchell, grandfather of David and Alfred Mitchell. The old fellows would often meet at the house of the writer's grandfather, who was Mitchell's brother and fight their battles over, as was, and is, the custom with old veterans. Mitchell was a great hunter, as well as a good soldier and a man of wonderful physical strength, but not quarrelsome,

the farm now owned by David Mitchell, not so much, perhaps, because o the location, although the farm is productive, as because the hunting was good; bear, deer, turkeys and all kinds of game being very plentiful in that vicinity then. The old man frequently took to the woods on a hunting trip. loved the quiet and solitude of "God's first temples." One one of these occasions, while he was away, a train of packborses came along, and with it was a man of great strength and skill as a fighter. He said he had heard of Mitchel and he concluded the right thing to do was for Mitchell and him to have a fight,

Mitchell was away, and, after waiting a couple of days for his return, the packmen, with their train, left on their way to Cumberland, the fighter leaving a challenge for Mitchell to meet him in fistic combat. Mitchell came home in a day or so and was told about the packmen, and elry of all descriptions, as Cheap | the challenge left by the strong man. Of course, the old veteran could never let a thing of that kind pass; it would be a stigma on his prowess that could never be effaced; so, against the wishes of his family, he followed their trail eastward, and overtook them at Cum-SPECIALTY. berland. He found the wouldbe fight er easily, and in the encounter that shortly followed, Mitchell came out

to see which was the better man. But

with flying colors. The other fellow acknowledged Mitchell the better man, and they parted better friends than they had been before they saw each other. These packmen were as much opposed to the proposed pike, as the "pikeboys" were, later on, opposed to the making of railroads. The life they led was free and easy, and, when the weather was good, they had a very nice time. It is possible that pack-Undertaker and Embalmer, trains passed over the "Old Road" at times, when it became impassable to wagons, from the depth of the mud, as it certainly must have done in rainy weather. Prior to, and during the revolutions-

some provisions, and threatening them with instant death if they cried, or atern Pennsylvania, in some way, and he with the murderer, on his way to the pelled the murderer to sleep on a flaxhackle every night. Anyone who has ever seen one of these implements, will

literally devoured by vermin. After the war Capt. Tissue removed from Elk Lick to Turkeyfoot, and purchased the farm on which Confluence now stands. Newton Tissue is his grand-

large, portly, good-looking man, as also were the other three; and, if all his company consisted of such men, they certainly presented a fine appear-These men all lived to see, at least, the beginning of the dawn of the great prosperity with which their beloved country is blessed, for the independence of which they froze, and starved, and marched, barefoot, over thorns and briers, and frozen ground without murmur or complaint, fighting an almost

Be Sure You are Right. One day a large number of guests sat at the dinner table of the principal ho-Saxony. Foreigners and native Ger- gestions, and from possible insult and mans sat side by side, eating, talking, when suddenly a young merchant who them we must enter into sympathy says the Chicago Teibeur. had traveled through India attracted the attention of everybody by holding up a peculiar piece of gold money,

The coin was eight-cornered, and had

Shortly afterwards the people began to talk about other things, and the

at this remark, and wondered that he mission work we mothers and house ter should be packed in a small unghaz- a Hebrew dramamer produced from his had not received the money again. keepers can all do. Tied to our homes ed jar. The jar of butter should be bag a bottle of hadanum, for which the

bly be in the number, and yet it did through our homes without learning | ice cannot be carried. seem that somebody had taken the gold Finally, when the money could not be found, an old gentleman arose, and said in a loud voice: "Gentlemen, us in this dining-room are responsible for it, I propose to you that each one has his pockets searched by the land- August Forum.

tlemen, I do not agree to have my pockets searched, though I give you my word of honor as a soldier that I somewhere." have not in my possession the piece of money. Here is my name, and that is

since. Been to see the Walkers late-

"I am no thief, gentlemen," he replied, "and yet I will not have my pockets searched." him what he desired.

place in which to hide. The officer, seeing that they could no

come to any other conclusion. It cures ment for the child and shortens the

SHE SPOKE HER MIND ing to Her Enemy.

An Appeal to Housekeepers.

full of bundles get on. She dropped one of the bundles as she did so, and another portly female picked it up for her. Their eyes met, and a confused look of recognition come into them. "It's a nice day," tentatively remarked the woman who had picked up the bundle. "Yes, indeed. I declare your face

"That's just what I was thinking. At church maybe, or some kind of meeting," "Yes, or a funeral. Say, I believe it was at Mrs. Walker's funeral, on State street.

"No I haven't. My nurse girl up and left me, and I haven't had a minute's time to myself." "That's too bad. I've got a good one now, I tell you. Why, I don't even have to hide the novels when I go out and leave her with the children." "Well, keep her close. Mine was a good one and well contented, too, but one day when she was out a woman-I won't call her a lady, not if she wore face and diamonds-persuaded her away. She was wearing a dress and cap and apron. I got her so's she'd

so well that she offered her a place at 50 cents a week more than I was giving her; yes, and told her there was barber shop right around the corner "You-you don't say so? Why, thos flowers in that store are lovely! Mrs.

look neat, and that woman liked her

"Indeed she did. The girl up and the Walkers, tell them I've been too busy to call, and, say, just tell them how I lost that good nurse girl I told them I had." "-I don't often see them myself.

Quite a cool spell we've had, wasn't

"Yes, indeed. And would you be-

lieve it that girl didn't want to leave

Walker got some elegant ones at her

funeral, didn't she?"

the dress I'd given her and said it wouldn't fit the new girl anybow. I told her I'd make it fit." "M'hm'! I hope the fruit isn't hurt "I hope not. Did you ever hear of Mails traveled at the rate of thirty or Mrs. Biggers, her name is, and if I ever lay eyes on her I'll tell her just what-

As she settled back in her seat she said to the young woman with her: "Nice, lady, isn't she? I'd have in- dicate that he wanted no more. troduced you, but I couldn't just remember her name, though it seemed tiles brought from Holland and orns any one of you is a thief, and after you right on the tip of my tongue. Let me see, it begins with a B. Well, I declare, that it is precisely like the merchant's if it wasn't that very Biggers woman And, glancing back, they saw the

> forms, as Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild being supplied by huge stocks that In world building God has no op-

that rate in winter. Travel up and down the Hudson was generally suspended in winter time on account of the ice.

formed the dress of an artisan. The letter and the envelope wer a single sheet of paper, so folded as bring a blank page on the outside,

reached from the shoulders to the cars. The devil can behave himself as well

from the same source.