-SYNOPSIS .-

CHAPTER I-Nita Guthric, a St. Louis girl, the visiting the family of Surgeon Holden, in the camp of the Twelfth cavalry, in Arisona, Captain Rolfe, an officer of the Twelfth, pro-jumes and is rejected. An old love affair is in the way. Nins swoons over some mysterious appartitude on the eve of her departure for





with. The soft haze had gone. For three days the wind had been blowing hard from the northwest and the air was as clear as an Arizona sky, the distant outlines sharp as the tooth of the prairie blast. Colonel Farquhar had suddenly broken off his shooting trip. and, without saying why, returned to the post. Captain Rolfe had "cut" the club, once a favorite resort, and was much in Dr. Holden's company - Holden, who was lonely enough now that his wife and little ones were gone. Throughout the garrison there was one leading tonic for conversation and conjecture-Miss Guthrie's strange adventure the night of her intended departure and her equally strange conduct thereafter. She which were its support on the east were had remained senseless but a few mo-

Gentle hands had raised and borne her to the bed in the room she was evidently just about entering when suddenly halted by some mysterious cause. Here, when restored to consciousness, an aimost hysterical attack of laughing and weeping had followed upon her prostration. She insisted on attempting to rise and go to the train, as originally planned but this Holden positively forbade. He had succeeded in stanching the flow of the blood from a jagged cut near the temple, and could suggest ready theory as to the cause thereof-in falling she had probably struck the edge of the fittle wooden post at the top of the balus ters-but beyond this explanation there would only account for her sudden ter for by the half nervous, half laughing statement that she thought she saw a ghost, had played the coward and corned

But to the trained physician it was evident she had received a severe shock Despite her pleadings Dr. Holden had refused to allow her to attempt the jour nev until three days had elapsed, during which time, though she laughed at him and laughed at herself, her condition continued so nervous and excitable that he would not permit visitors to see her This was pretty hard treatment, thought her many lady friends at the post, but he was wise and they could only obey When the evening came for the depar ture a large contingent, ladies and offi cers both, assembled to say farewell, and Nita, Mrs. Holden, each of the children and even the nurse could have had two or three escorts to the train. But no one had opportunity to say much to the cen tral figure of all this sympathetic inter est Only at the last moment did she appear, and was ushered almost instant ly to the waiting carriage by Holden who had only summoned her when vigilant eyes had reported the headlight of the express visible far up the valley But then down at the dark platform of the station faithful, sad faced Rolfe was waiting, and in the minute or two that intervened before the huge train came glaring, hissing and thundering along side he managed to have a word or two

Mrs. Vance, had she been present, might have vowed that Nita shrank and clung to Holden's arm, but others who were there saw her extend her gloved hand cordially, saw that Rolfe clung to it an instant-charitable others who could only wave adieu, for the party was hurried aboard, and away went the express, the tail lights of the rear sleeper disappearing in the dripping gloom around the bend, for, as though in sym pathy with the mouraing of the post, a friggling rain had begun to fall just after retreat. Rolfe, gazing after them to the last, wore that look seen on the face of many another man many another time. There can be few sensations more dismal than that of watching the disap pearing lights of the train that bear away one's best beloved, especially in the eyes of him who stands rejected.

"Let me drive you home, Rolfe," said Holden kindly. "Two of a kind," was his mental addition. And Rolfe turned slowly away, neither man saying an other word until once more they stood at the ente of the now deserted home "Come in and have a pipe."

"Thanks, not-now, doctor." A long wistful pause, then-"Well, good night "Good night, old man Come when you will; I'll be lonely now." And the doctor stood and gazed after him long and earnestly as the captain strode into the darkness out over the parade.

Within the days that followed, when he had leisure to think it all over. Holden felt his perplexities increase. Up to the very last Nita had persisted in her state ment that nothing had happened to war rant the absurd exhibition she had madof herself. "I was overwrought, nerv ous, unstrung," she said. "I had not been feeling quite well. I had run up to the room for my gloves, which I had left upon the table. I had not reached the door, and it was just the waving of those white curtains in the draft from the side window. I must have thought I saw a ghost, and, like a fool, I scream ed and tripped, and-voils tont." But Holden had known her for six

least believe her now. The more he was darkness in the room itself, how when first the regiment moved into this studied the matter he felt that she was could she have seen any one? tuding something from them one and credible. Rolfe evidently wanted to came that? know Holden's suspicious or surmises and again and again led up to the sub in the room was not entertained. ject; but of all men in the garrison | Prompt and thorough search had been much as he esteemed him. Rolfe seemed | made in every nook and corner of the hardly the man to make a confidant of the upper story. The rooms of the nurse now. Was he not Nita's avowed though | and children were on the westward side

Guthrie in the doctor's house was imme | was out of sight from the parade.

ared, two opening at the back and at the side. The two at the back looked out over the roof of the rear perch. It was perfectly practicable for any one with a ladder to have clambered to this roof, and, had the blinds been open, peered in the windows at the occupant. But there was no ladder. What was more, the blinds were tight shut and bolted on the inside. The shades within were drawn down, and the lace curtains looped overeach. Between them stood a long, old fash-

ioned mirror above the toilet table draped with lace curtains very much as were the windows themselves No one from without could have been visible to any one within. No one within could have been seen by any one without. Moreover, the Holdens' cook-an indomitable Irishwoman-was on the back perch at the moment of Miss Guthrie's fright saying good night to Corporal Murphy, who had long been Kathleen's devoted admirer, and both stood ready to swear that nobody was on that roof. The rear windows thus disposed of, the doctor had turned his attention to the vindow at the side, and here there was ssibility of explanation.

As has been said, the Holdens' house was one of the oldest at the old frontier fort, but so solidly and substantially had it been built that, when others were conlemned and ordered replaced along the row, the authorities had decided to retain "Bayard Hall." It was originally a double set, with hallway in common intended for the use of four bachelor officers, each to have his two rooms, there being four rooms on the first and four on the second floor, while the kitchen and servants' rooms were placed in a wooden addition at the rear. The ground fell away rapidly from the front piazza, so that while the first floor front was but a few sters higher than the walk, the rear porch was a full story above the ground, giving abundant space for storerooms, etc., under that part of the house, and necessitating a flight of a dozen steps to reach the porch or the kitchen doorway. Around the front and sides of the second story there ran originally a broad gallery, but this was before the days of the war of the rebellion, during which the post was lit tle used, and when, after certain repairs and alterations, the house was declared assignable as family quarters, the old wooden gallery had been condemned and torn down. Nevertheless, the beams

found solid and firm. They projected through the wall of rough hewn stone, and an old time quartermaster, selecting the house for his own use, had thrown a light gallery out upon them. It made such a convenient place for flower pots, shrubs, bathtubs and things of that description, said he Furthermore it was a place where he could go in the warm evenings and smoke and sip his toddy with his chosen associates, and not have every garrison gabbler crowding in to disturb their chat and absorb his precions Monongahela. The gallery had no roof, was only five feet wide and was inaccessible except through this one window, which the unsociable major had had cut down level with the floor "Robbers' Roost" ti lisdainful subalterns used to call it in the days when bluff old Blitz had occused the quarters and barred out all but is chums, and by the same name was it known when Holden moved in with his wife and clive branches and took up his abode there a few years before the openof this story.

When the Eleventh marched out and the Twelfth came in, Colonel Farquhar, finding the do_tor in possession, decides that the Holdens should not be disturbed -that there was abundant room for others in the new quarters. The Hol dens entertained a great deal. Pleasant people were visiting them month after nonth, and everybody in the Twelfth blessed them for the brightness and gayety their presence lent to the garrison. A sterling fellow was Holden, one of the best men in one of the very best corps personally and professionally, in our lit tle army; and as for his wife, an accom plished society woman, a St. Louis belle still in the heydey of youthful woman hood, everybody in the garrison delighted in her friendship and kindliness. There was no more popular parlor than Holden's, and night after night the young officers gathered there. But "Robbers Roost" had fallen into disuse. The glass door was generally shut, and the vene tian biinds with which old Blitz had decorated it were ordinarily closed except when this, one of their two guest hambers, was occupied. Shades and lace curtains similar to those at the rear windows draped it within, so that from the interior this side door presented almost the same appearance as the windows themselves, and it stood directly opposite the hall door.

But Miss Guthrie had become enthusi astic over the lovely view down the Pawnee valley from that side gallery. She was frequently to be seen there. Sh had gone out for one farewell look as the valley lay flooded in the light of the full moon, and this was immediately after changing her dress. She was exclaiming over its beauty as arrayed for her ion nev she came dancing down the stairs to join her hostess and the excited children in the parlor. She suddenly missed her gloves, remembered that she had left them in her room, had scurried up th stairs, had reached the landing at th top, but never entered her room at all when there was heard that awful shriek of terror and a heavy fall. Holden at the instant was in his own room, the rear room on the opposite side of the conse, and was changing his best uniform into something more suitable for a

rna down to the railway. This had delayed him a second or two that Brewster and Rendelph, two of the most active of the junior officers. were foremost at his beels as he flew up the stairs. His first care was for Nita but the youngsters had bounded into the room and out on the gallery, as though expecting to overtake some introder there. The side door was wide open, the sinde up, the lace curtains drawn apart. If any one had been in the room escape to the gallery was easy enough, but from there there was practically none except by a leap of fifteen or twenty feet to the hard ground below. No one had run out, either front or back, for Murphy and the Irish cook were at the rear on th east side, the rushing swarm of officers at the front. If any one had hidden there escape unobserved was well nigh | tell how he had come all by himself afinepossible. No one was found-no trace of any one. Indeed, when Nita was permitted to talk she vowed that no one had been there. She herself had left to hold a fifty dollar treasury note? the blinds, door and curtains open as she | Sporting characters in the regiment who years and felt well assured she was not came in from the moonlit gallery, had sought to borrow from Ellis met with of the stuff that is easily stricken with turned out her lamp and descended the cold, even curt, refusal. Neither would

Out on the gallery, of course all, even from Jennie, whom she dearly would have been revealed, thanks to the loved and whom ordinarily she frankly brilliancy of the full moon, almost as in trusted. It was evident that Jennie | the broad glare of day; but one had to too, believed, as did her husband the be at the hall door or in the square room doctor, that there was something behind | itself in order to see the gallery at all, and it all. But Jennie was gone, and, except Nita declared, as before, that she had possibly Rolfe, there was no one to and | not reached the door. What she fancied him in his search after the truth. Rolfe's was a ghost, bathed in a pale, cold light heart was now so shrouded in its own | was probably the white curtains of the gloom that any phase of tragedy seemed | rear windows. But the light-whence | ever heard of his patronizing any other

The possibility of any one having been of the hall, and the nurse was in one of Of course, no time had been lost in them, putting on her hat, at the very making investigation on the night of moment. The front room on the east the occurrence. Even while the doctor | was unoccupied. Nita had chosen the and others were raising the unconscious other because of that gallery and its girl from the fleer, half a dozen officers lovely view. Then there was the rear were scouring the premises for signs of slope of the main roof above the galintruders and had found absolutely lery. That, thought Holden, might nothing. The room occupied by Miss have offered a way of escape, because it

diately to the left at the head of the But Brewster and Randolph had both stairs. The hall was broad, the landing essayed to reach the eaves, and even roomy. It was one of the oldest sets of | when standing on the railing could barequarters at the post, and an oddity in 1 ly touch them with the tips of their

fingers. Then, again, a sentry walked along the edge of the slope leading to the river bottom south of the long row of officers' quarters and close behind the rear fence, but he was at the eventful moment well down the row beyond Hazlett's house, whereas Dr. Holden's was at the eastern end of the line. The moon shone full against the back fence, said the sentry, and he was sure he would have seen anybody who ran out of the gate of the doctor's yard, and the first who appeared were the searching officers, Corporal Murphy with them, Several men had then come running from the direction of the laundresses' quarters to the week and after them Ser-geant Ellis, Indeed, it was Ellis who first suggested a search of the roof by means of a latter. He was sergeant in charge of the fire apparatus kept in that long, low building at the east end,

and had the keys of the door. It was by his aid that some of junior officers made a thorough examation of the roof and the front porch. No more signs there than had hitherto been found. No, the sentry on the south post was confident that no man came out of Holden's yard until he got to the gate, whither he had run the in stant he heard the cry. He thought it might be a lamp explosion or a fire, and he was watching with eager eyes. He had been on post nearly two hours when the alarm came, and, except Corporal Murphy and the quartermaster's men who took the trunks, he had not seen or heard a man about the premises. Kathleen, the nursemaid, and the children had been home all the evening, and they had neither seen nor heard anybody. Captain Rolfe, unable to sleep, and making the rounds on his own account about one o'clock, found the sentry of

the open back gate, and questioned him as to what excited his attention. "Nothing, sir," was the prompt reply of the trooper, as he threw his carbine to the position of "arms port." "I was simply wondering how any men could have ventured in there this bright night and expected to get out unseen, especially early in the evening, when men are passing to and fro all the

"What made you think any one had been there?" asked the captain quietly. "Everybody has heard by this tim that there was a search made, and that the young lady had seen something to frighten her. Besides, Sergeant Ellis spoke of it to me an hour ago." "What was the sergeant doing on

your post at midnight?" "Why, sir, the captain remembers Sergeant Ellis is in charge of the firehouse and sleeps there. He came out a little before twelve and said he'd lost his pet pipe while he was hunting around with Lieutenant Brewster after he brought the ladder, and I let him pass in, sir. He said he'd been working there long after taps, and it would be all right. He found the pipe, sir, right at the edge of the wood pile, yonder. He promptly followed, then sprang ahead showed it to me as he came out."

Captain Rolfe was silent a moment Ordinarily none of the enlisted men had any right to be away from quarters after the "lights out" signal, but this Incifer on the strip of sandpaper he case was unusual. Furthermore, Ellis held it forth. Rolfe missed the flame sergeant of more than a year's standing. and one who had been selected for this though his face remained in the depth especial duty for the very reason that, average run of the rank and file, he would be apt to attend strictly to his the little match. duties as custodian of the fire house, and no one had ever heard of his abusing his trust. His own little room was a model of neatness when the command ing officer made his monthly inspection of the carrison and the bose carriage the hook and ladder truck, the fire buckets and other apparatus were always in perfect order and readiness for service. No one ever inspected Ellis quarters at any other time. The guard often noticed his light after midnight

and he had the reputation of being a

good deal of a reader and student, tak-

ing books from the post library very Observant officers who had glance about when making the inspection with Colonel Farquhar noted that many of these were texts on mining, mining en gineering, mineralogy and geology, and some had gone so far as to question the respectful manner Ellis replied to these occasional queries, merely saving, "Yes, sir; but without success." Asked where he had made his essay, his reply was rather vague, "In several western state and territories, sir-mainly Arizona and Colorado." Only once had he displayed anything like annoyance or impatient under such fire. He had served hi three years' enlistment, was entitled t his discharge, yet quietly notified his troop commander that he proposed to reenlist. In a somewhat sharp manner

that official had whirled about. "Sergeant Ellis," said he, "if I had had your experience in mining it seems to me I'd find something different from staying in the regular army."

"Captain Gorham," was the unex pected reply, "if you had had anything ike my experience you would be very glad of a berth in the army or out of i

-preferably in." It was conceded after this episode that Ellis had a history and the faculty of keeping it to himself. The colonel was glad to have him re-enlist, even while wondering that he should do so. Many remembered how he had come to them haggard and travel worn three years before and offered himself as a recruit. This was far out in the mountains. His language and manners were such that every one knew it to be a case of a man whom fortune had betrayed, and who "took the shilling," as many another But before he had won his first chevrons the men knew well that from some source or other Ellis was beginning to receive a good deal of money. When Sergeant Currie was killed by that tough in the public streets of Sheridan City-a cold blooded and unproveked murder-and Currie's wife and children had not where to lav their heads now men "chipped in" and bought them a

little cottage on the banks of Rapid ject of her discourse, it was strangely run, just at the edge of town. Ellis had planked down a five dollar bill as his share on the subscription list but did not Kate Currie, the eldest child terward and given her an cavelope which he bade her hand to mother from a friend-an envelope which was found stairs. The gallery doorway could not | he ever gamble or bet with them. Neither be seen from where she fell, and as all | did he seem to care to go to town at all its most delightful station after years of service on the distant frontier-not unt the order was issued permitting meritorious soldiers to wear civilian dress when on pass. Then he was almost the first to appear on the streets of the bustling county seat in a neat, unobtrusive, but remarkably well cut and well fitting suit, and, far better dressed than most of the townspeople. Sergeant Ellis became an occasional visitor, but no one

> and express offices and the bookstores. Captain Hazlett, calling at the post office one day, was surprised to find calmly placed in his waistcoat pocket and then as calmly raised his hat in salutation to his superior officer. Both were in civilian dress, both on temporary leave of a few hours only, both, from the point of view of the correspondent of a very enterprising paper, occupied at the moment the same social deference demanded by the aristocratic commissioned force of their enlisted but far worthier men" gave rise to some discussion at the fort. One or two officers held that Ellis should have given the military salute and no other, but the mass of opinion was in favor of Ellis's

establishments than the bank, the post

action; being entirely in civilian dress | himself, the civilian custom should pre-

"Well, damn it," said Mr. Randolph "that consists out here in shoving one's hands deeper into pockets, tilting the eigar higher in the mouth and giving just half a nod." It was finally conceded, however, that in courteously raising his hat Sergeant Ellis had done about the right thing, and that in as punctiliously raising his own in recognition the captain had fittingly and scrupulously acknowledged the courtesy, the sneers and lashings of the Spasm City Chimes to the contrary notwithstanding. Still no one supposed that Ellis wa

going to re-enlist when his time expired. They had already begun casting about for somebody else to place in charge of the firehouse. But Ellis signed the papers with ready hand, asked for and got a month's furlough, with permission to leave the department, and was back in two weeks ready to resume duty, his dark face a trifle paler, his heavy beard becomingly trimmed, just three days after Nita Guthrie's arrival, just three days before she was to have gone home. Rolfe turned from the sentry and

gazed away eastward. How many a long mile down that beautiful valley were the lights of the rushing train by this time, and what meant this light so close at hand, shining faintly but clearly through the slowly plashing rain! After one, and the sergeant still up and reading? No, it burned too dimly for a student lamp; neither was it in the sergeant's room. Following his thoughts, I-I guess not." Rolfe, wrapped in his mackintosh. moved slowly out to the eastern edge of the bold bluff, passing the firehouse on his way. A breast-high wall of rough stone ran diagonally over toward what was left of the old blockhouse, once the third relief gazing curiously in at perched on the brow of the cliff, and, as the captain reached the point of the bluff, he became aware of a dim figure an marry us to each other?" standing silent and motionless between him and the southern face of the an tiquated work. Another man whose thoughts were following the eastward windings of that misty valley, was it

not? Another keeping sleepless vigil? "Who's that?" in low tone, he sudden prompt advance and answer: "Sergeant Ellis, sir."

The deep collar of his overcoat was turned up about his ears, so that the face was well nigh hidden, but the voice was calm and firm. "You keep late hours, sergeant."

"Not without warrant, captain." o'clock."

"It is by his authority, sir, that one lantern burns all night; that is the one the captain sees." Rolfe paused, baffled. "Then I believe I will light a cigar at

your lantern," he finally said, and, turning, he moved away toward the lov wooden building behind him. Eliis and opened the door for his superior's entrance. "Let me offer the captain a match

that is an oil lantern." And striking a was a man superior in intelligence, a with the end of his weed. Light came of that cavalry collar, Sergeant Elli holding himself much aloof from the lips and chin were visible through the opening in the front and in the glare of "When did you shave off the bear

sergeant? I should hardly have known you."
The lips trembled, but the dark cyc the deep voice, were steady as ever: "Last evening, sir."

(Continued Next Week.)

"A jest's prosperity lies in the car Of him that hears it never in the tongs Of him that makes it," -Shake No matter how well worded this paragraph may be, its usefulness depends upon the reader. It is written often, besides owning quite a number of to tell the sufferer from dyspepsia, deranged liver, impure blood, constipation, headache, depression, nervousness and other troubles that Dr. R. V. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets will cure him quickly and thoroughly. They work mildly but efficiently. They sergeant as to whether he had ever prace put blood and bowels right, clear tically essayed mining. With perfectly the brain and invigorate the whole system. Dealers everywhere.

A Child Preacher.

A dispatch from Charleston, South Carolina, says: The little girl preacher Claretta Norah Avery, of whom there has been so much talk in the up-country, is now in Charleston, and has during the last week been preaching at the Morris Street Baptist church before large audiences. Sunday the little girl preached morning, afternoon and yening, and the crowds were larger than efore. At the afternoon service the church was crowded, and seats were placed in the aisles near the platform and a large number of white ladies were resent. The platform was occupied by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Bart; the elders, Mrs. Avery, and Claretta Avery the girl preacher. The child, for she is but 10 years old, and looks younger, sat in a large chair to the right, and scanned with sterest the audience. She has large pretty eyes, good features, and a dark olive complexion. Sitting in the chair, her heelless shoes were two inches from the floor. She was tastefully dressed in black, and wore a soft felt hat. Mr. Dart in introducing the little preacher, said that she had been suffering with a bad cold for several days, and was, nevertheless, anxious to essay this, her second service, that day,

Claretta Avery then came to the improvised reading desk, (the regular one having been temporarily displaced on ac count of its height,) read a portion of the second chapter of Matthew, and made a prayer, simple yet complete-a prayer for strength and keener sight. "Oh, Lord," said this childish petitioner, in closing, "even what we fail to ask for do not fail to give us." Her voice was low and that their support was gone, officers and tremulous at first, but when, after a hymn by the congregation, she read out the subresonant and clear. Her gestures were good and her manner very earnest.

Claretta Avery was met by a reporter, at the parsonage yesterday evening. She is accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Avery, and they have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dart while here. Mrs. Avery said that Claretta was her only child. Her husband died last spring. Their home is in Washington, D. C., but they have been in this State some time. When asked about the child's education or training, the mother said: "It is the gift of the Almighty God. Claretta has been preaching for nearly two years now and she is just 10 years old. We had taught her to read, but beyond that she has had no advantages." Claretta is a perfectly artiess child at home, has a lot of dolls, and is running in and out of the house all the time, singing, laughing and playing with other children. Her command of language, knowledge of the Bible and elecutionary powers are cer- Ave., for over 20 years, and has treated shelter or labor in earing for the flock. tainly remarkable.

Cure for Headache. ache Electric Bitters has proved to be store, Berlin, Pa.

Satan is merely an autocratic cook. manly manner.

There is one medicine which every family should be provided with. We refer to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. When it is kept at hand the severe eight years did not receive too severe a pain of a burn or scald may be promptly sentence. It was the second time he was relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be promptly night and jeopardizing the lives of a lot treated before inflammation sets in, of women and little children who were for which insures a cure in about one- asleep at the time. His second offense | with and hope that others may profit by third the time otherwise required. Cuts | was even worse. He was hired for thirty | the telling. Perhaps you know what it and bruises should receive immediate dollars to fire a tailor shop in the baseattention, before the parts become ment of a building which was occupied swollen, and when Chamberlain's Pain by twenty families, and if his plan had Balm is applied it will heal them without matter being formed, and without leaving a sear. A sore throat may of. He held human life cheaply when he tells what she has to say in a plain, be cured in one night. A piece of was willing to destroy scores of men, woflannel dampened with this liniment men and children for thirty dollars, and and bound on over the seat of pain, the court was right when it put this huwill cure lame back or pain in the side man fiend away for the balance of his or chest in twenty-four hours. It is natural life. Nobody expects him to live more of the symptoms I had at the time the most valuable, however, for rheu-matism. Persons afflicted with this when he gets out he will be incapable of suffer with the old pain in my back. It disease will be delighted with the prompt relief from pain which it affords, and it can be depended upon to effect a complete cure. For sale by given sentences of twenty years each for ache. I be; in to be afraid that I would Benford's Pharmaey.

They Got There.

John (sheepishly)-"I-I s'pose you'll be gittin' married some time," Betty (with a frightened air)-"Oh,

Betty-"Mebby." John-"Mebby we might both git married at the same time." Betty-"Worldn't it be awful. John.

John-"Mebby I'll git married some

time.'

if the minister should make a mistake John-"I-I shouldn't mind."

Betty-"No-neither should I."

Mr. J. K. Fowler, secretary and treasurer of the Corinne Mill, Canal and Stock Co., of Corinne, Utah, in ly hailed. A start, a quick turn, then speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says: "I consider it the best in the market. I have used many kinds but find Chamberlain's the most prompt and effectual in giving relief, and now keep no other in my home." When troubled with a cough or cold give this remedy a trial and we assure the colonel knew you had lights at two | with the result. For sale by Benford's | donated by Emperor William IL, at Ber-Pharmacy.

They Asked too Much.

His Ma-"Tommy, you must not leave all that Graham mush on your plate. Eat it up at once?" His Pa-"Yes, Tommy, you're too wasteful. Take it down and no grumbling, mind you."

His Pa-"What do you mean, sir?" Tommy-"'Cause you're not agreed on what you want. One says 'eat it up' and the other 'take it down. When you can get together and unite on a proposition I will do my best to please you. But as it stands at present it can't be done without standing on my head part of the time."

In one of Prof. Henry's experiments to produce 100 pounds of gain on lambs, and \$3.03 to produce the same gain on pigs of about the same age.

Two Valuable Friends

1. A physician cannot be always had. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises and Barns occur often and semetimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

The Infant Terrible.

From the Chicago Tribune, "Kitty, you must let papa's watch

"I won't hurt it, papa. I just want "Put it down, I tell you!" "I ain't hurtin' it. I only want to

see what makes it---" "If you don't let that watch alone shall certainly have to punish you." "I sin't-"

"Will you put it down?" "All I want to do with it is to-"Kitty, do you hear what I say?" "Yes, and and you would hear what I say if you didn't talk so much."

"While down in the southwestern part of the state some time ago," says Mr. W. Chalmers, editor of the Chico (Cal.) Enterprise, "I had an attack of dysentery. Having heard of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I bought a bottle. A couple of doses of it completely cured me. Now I am a champion of that remedy for all stomach and bowel complaints.' For sale by Benford's Pharmancy.

The Doctor Got Even.

"That horrid little Bimley boy!" exclaimed Dora, pouring tea; "he was vigorous and keep you from siekn s just as insulting to Dr. Craver as he later on. could be."

"What did he do?"

"Why, the doctor was walking quietly along, and, meeting Willie, pu his hand on his head and said: 'How do you do, Willie" just as nice, and that boy up and made the horridest face, stuck his tongue out at the doctor and said, 'Yah! Yah!' in the hatefulest way possible. I declare if he was my boy I'd whip him. I wonder what Dr. Craver thought?"

"You needn't worry about Craver," David said complacently. "I met Bimley just now and he had his bill." "The doctor's bill?"

"Yes." "What for?" 'Five dollars, for looking at Willie's

tongue,"-Rockland Tribune. Dr. Sadler. The Eve and Ear Specialist,

has been in steady practice at 804 Penn

been second to none in the United States. If there is any value in ex-As a remedy for all forms of Head- perience, with the most careful and conscientious observation, the afflict-Ellis at a lock box, the key of which he the very best. It effects a permanant ed can find no better to consult, and cure and the most dreaded habitual can be sure of a reliable opinion of sick headaches yield to its influence. their condition. In restoration of sight We urge all who are afflicted to pro- from Cataract he has no superior. Send cure a bottle, and give this remedy a for illustrated pamphlet. Crooked eyes fair trial. In cases of habitual con- made straight, and a certain cure for stipation Electric Bitters cares by giv- red eye lids with pimples and scales. ing the needed tone to the bowels, and Spectacles adjusted perfectly. Tumors plane, and his allusions to "the slavish few cases long resist the use of this and discharges from the cars, and deafmedicine. Try it once. Fifty cents ness cared when all others have failed. and \$1.00 at J. N. Snyder's drug store, No matter what is wrong with eyes, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug ears, nose or throat, Dr. Sadler will give you the most skilful and successfal treatment known, and in a gentle-

The Fire Bug. The New York fire-bug who last week

was sent to the penitentiary for fortyconvicted of the offense, and he had already served six years in the penitentiary for setting fire to a tenement house at that building would have been burned to death. It is almost too horrible to think burdens removed. This Cambria lady further mischief. This is not the first grew more constant and severe as the man that has been sentenced to a long term in Sing Sing for incendiarism. Not long ago two men and a woman were bed. Oh, how my sides and back would this crime, and so great was the agitation | get as bad as I was the first time. I was among the occupants of the tenement houses over their danger that the Legislature passed an act making the minimum sentence double what it was originally. A man who will set fire to a house where women and chilren are sleeping ought to be put in jail for life.

The Little Ones

Should be carefully considered, especially when they contract Coughs and Colds. Croup is the demon of childhood, as many a fond mother knows. Do not allow a Cough or Cold to run on. Whether young or old, it death. We can confidently recommend all readers to use Pan-Tina, the celebrated remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, costs 25 and 50 cents. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

The German Emperor has donated nine

the church bells for the new military church at Hanover. The new set of chimes is tuned B flat, D, F, and C. The lettering on each of the bells reads: "I "Your warrant might suffer, sir, if you that you will be more than pleased am cast from French guns taken in 1870; lin, 1895." All of the bells have further inscriptions and names. The B flat bell is called the "Emperor's Bell," and it says on it: "With God, for King and Fatherland," The D bell is named "Bell of Peace," the motto being "Peace in the heart; peace in the land; may be the gift from the Lord's hand." The F bell is named the "Bell of War," with the inscription, "I am chosen to call to the battle," and, finally, on the C bell which is called "Bell of Death," it says Temmy-"I don't think I can oblige "The time goes by, the time goes by, man be ready for Eternity!" The set of four bells weighs 55,600 pounds.

Important Facts.

If you have dull and heavy pain across forehead and about the eyes; if the nostrils are frequently stopped up and followed by a disagreeable discharge; if soreness in the nose and bleeding from the nostrils is often experienced; if you are very sensitive to he has ascertained that it costs \$2.61 cold in the head accompanied with headache; then you may be sure you have catarrh; and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant

A merciful man is merciful even to another man's beast.

Good linek has cost many a young man a great fortune.

Songs have the power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction

That follows after prayer. If you are worn out by that hacking cough, and want a good night's rest, try Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents. Bottles of Pan-Tina sold at G. W. Benford's drug store.

Attention to business is the first W wa nt to catch It!

thing a young man must pay. The man who finds the North Pole gets the persimmon.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers-

ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Dis- GOOD covery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. By calling at the Old Reliable Liquor We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa.

Men with wheels in their heads are naturally inclined toward revolutions. An Arkansas young man who was bitten by a horse trader died of mor-

Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this season, will make you feel strong and

Cost of Egg Production. Estimates have placed the cost of one

but some experimenters find the cos 6c. At the experiment stations, where every pound of food is weighed, and but little waste material can be used the cost is greater than the average on the cost of a dozen eggs at present prices for feed, provided (and that is the main point) the hens are good layers, should not exceed 6c. This does not include over 21,000 persons for Eye, Ear, Nose If the hens are indifferent layers and and Throat diseases. His success has the egg production is small, the cost may reach as much as 15c a dozen, but such is a seldom occurrence.

PINEOLA COUGH BALSAM



their cases to and to use, Cream Balm, 50c, per Pincola Bulsim, 25c, at Druggists. I

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New

SAVED!!

22cm Untold Misery -- The Experience c. Mrs. J. C. Bonboltzer, of Cambria City.

Mrs. J. C. Bonholtzer resides at 108 Consughy street, Cambria City. The erience she has had has ended happily her, and in relating it, 'tis with the aching one, and can appreciate the relief that has been accorded Mrs. Bonholtzer. Tis a great public benefit indeed to tell your townsmen and fellow creatures how suffering can be lightened and life's straightforward way that carries convicyears ago I was completely prostrated by an attack of kidney disease, but I was gradually pulled around, and felt no winter came and passed; I would feel it greatest in the morning when I would first waken up, and before getting out of so troubled when I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills, found them highly recommended at Griffith's drug store and began o use them. The result of taking them is a complete cure; I have no more pain n my back whatever. I often think of how many hours spent in pain I would have been saved had I but known of Doan's Kidney Pills sooner," No need of people going around with a bad back when a remedy so simple and inexpensive as Doan's Kidney Pills can be had; a nedicine endorsed by home testimony, by people in your State, your county, your town. From everywhere comes th same report, and there are no exceptions; wherever Doan's Kidney Pills are used backache is banished. For sale by all dealers, or mailed by may be the forerunner of an untimely Foster-Milbarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

agents for the U. S. Price, 50 cents per

guns, taken in 1870 from the French, for Somerset and Cambris Branch NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mall Express.—Rockwood 3:30 a. m., Somerset 4:10, Stoyestown 4:32, Hoov-ersville 5:08, Johnstown 6:10.

Mail.—Johnstown 6:30 a. m., Hooversville 7:11 Stoyestown 7:25, Somerset 7:55, Rockwood 8:20. Express.—Johnstown 2:30 p. m., Hooversville 3:11, Stoyestown 3:25, Somerset 3:35, Rock-wood 4:25.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

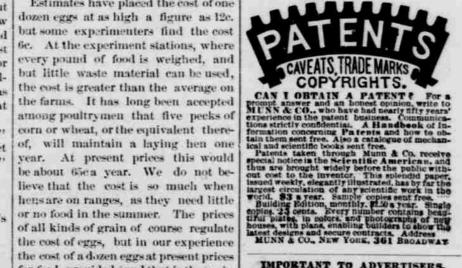
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Sunday Only.—Johnstown 8:30, Somerset 10:01 Rockwood 10:25.

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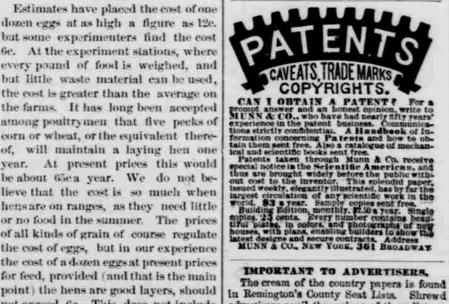
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