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CRED. W. BIESECKER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, in Printing House Row, opposite Court

Somerset, Pa. J. KOOSER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.

GUNTZ & OGLE, ATTOKNEYS-AT-LAW. Somerset, Pa. promplationilon to business en their care in Somerset and adjoints office in Print House flow, opposi

ALENTINE HAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa. HN H, UHL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

motiv attend to all business, et HN O. KIMMEL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Somerset, Pa.

ad to all business entrusted to his onerset and adjoining con. Ces, with seared facility. Office on Junia Cross we Coffeeth's Grocery Store. MES L. PUGH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Manumoth Block, up stairs. En-L. C. COLBORN. LBORN & COLBORN, ATTURNEYS-AT-LAW,

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BEST IN THE MARKET.

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Lime, Crushed Coke, Hard Coal, Salisbury Soft Coal,

At the Old Stand near the Somerset & Cambria R. R. Station.

Prices Right. Peter Fink

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ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 47.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 2336.

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

At all grocery stores two sizes of Ivory Soap are sold; one that costs five scents a cake, and a larger size. The larger cake is the more convenient and economical for laundry and general household use. If your Grocer is out of it, insist on his getting it for you. THE PROCTER & GLASSE CO. CIN.TI.

Somerset, Penn'a. ---0---

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$22,000. THE.

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The Somerset County National BANK

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Money and valuables secured by one of Dis-old's celebrated safes, with most improved tions made in all parts of the United tales. Charges moderate. Accounts and deposits solicited.

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A GOOD HEARSE, nd everything pertaining to funerals furn

SOMERSET - - Pa Jacob D. Swank,

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SPECIALTY. All work guaranteed. Look at my stock before making your

purchases. J. D. SWANK.

Hand. No. 4246 Fifth Avenue,

PITTSBURG KEELEY INSTITUTE, No. 4246 Fifth Avenue, restores to them all their powers, mental and physical, destroys the abnormal appetite, and restores them to the condition they were in before they included in stimulants. This has been done in more than 1600 cases treated here, and a mong them some of your own neighbors, to whom we can refer with confidence as to the absolute safety and efficiency of the Keeley Cure. The fullest and most searching investigation is nivited. Send for pamphlet giving full information.



Now I've the sweetest baby and the kindest loving wife, With a temper that's perfection-she's as dear to me as life. But she would not be human, if she didn't sometimes scold, Or just show a little anger when the buby has

gret; Without a care to trouble, and I'm

So, when she comes a-bumping and a-thump

I feet certain she's not sleeping, though sleep

As I hustle from the covers, quickly light the

Scamper barefoot 'round the kitchen, with

And had Moses struck this climate he'd have

If human nature is the same as 'twas in days

Were his wife not in a temper, or his baby sick

I'm sort of slow and cumbrous, and I do not

A STORY OF TO-DAY

All of Which is Set Down Exactly as

it Happened.

BY WILLIAM S. GIDDEY.

ye got that light burnin' up there for?"

low-ceilinged upper chamber of a Ver-

mont farmhouse, with an open book

before him. In one corner of the room

was an old-fashioned bed, with round

heavy posts, near the foot of which

stood a washstand and a small trunk.

ascending the stairway.

and he burst forth:

got now ?"

out it, father."

foolery as that."

along that I can pass the examination."

find out. I can tell ye right off that I

nonsense, I need ye here on the place.

don't intend to throw it away hirin'

help, an' have ye wastin' yer time goin'

through college. I got along all right

-ORLO L. DORSON.

ing round my bed,

And pokes me in the shoulder,

hates to lose its hold;

kitchen range,

Mosaic garments on.

donned another frock,

cinim much speed,

round a loop,

has the croup,

quick I run,

by the clock,

whacks me on the head,

Then, if you could but watch me, you

think my actions strange,

mafold,"

has a cold.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

EVERY lady is interested in nice Spring goods, whether it be But I canter round the bed room like a trolley for her own personal adornment or When my wife is in a temper and the baby for comfort or embellishment of the

This spring we have made extraordinary preparations and are now ready with a magnificent stock of

Carpet,

Lace Curtains, Furniture.

China and Crockery Ware, and

Kitchen Goods,

Extra super, all-wool Carpet, very best | while along the side of the room ran a 48c row of hooks, upon which various artidesigns, Good quality Brussels Carpet, best de- cles of clothing were hung in orderly

48c signs, Best Brusseis Carpets, including such weil known makes as Roxburgs, etc., newest designs, wearing carpet made, come to this stairs. store and get one at \$1.00 nice patterns, at 50c. per pair antly.

Lace curtains 31 yds. long, at \$1 pr. pair Fine imported Nottingham Lace Cur- ye to go to bed I want ye to start at resolve. tains at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 that once. I'll soon find out what's keepin' are worth about one-half more, Come to this store for Dinner Sets,

Ten Sets and Toilet Sets, all kinds of money beside. Our new Spring stock of

Dress Goods.

Wraps, Jackets,

AND Millinery.

Is exceedingly attractive and the prices | evenings." very, very low. stylish Suits at

Fifth Avenue.

BETWEEN WOOD AND SMITHFIELD STREETS

CATARRH

and is the result

Pittsburg

CATARRH CREAM BALM
CALAM BALM
CONTESCOLD
HEAT
HAYFEVER LOCAL DISEASE olds and sudden It can be ened by a

COLD IN HEAD "None of ver talkin' back to me! tell ye once for all I won't have ye wastin' ver time in that way, an' to show ye I mean it I'll jest take that book of yers and throw it into the stove.

Recken that'll settle the matter in a And picking up the Latin grammar Is a special boon to business men who, having drifted unconsciously into the drink habit and awaken to find the disease of alcoholism fastened awaken to find the disease of alcoholism lastered but before he reached it, the boy, now upon them, rendering them unfit to manage at but before he reached it, the boy, now worryin' over that." ale and trembling from excitement

sprung before him exclaiming: "Father, give me back that book! It is mine; I bought it with my own money-the money I earned working room.

out." "Stand back out of my way! I tell ye I'm goin' to burn it up." "If you do, father, I-I shall leave home to-morrow,"

"Well, go on, the quicker the better, clear out soon as ye'r a mine to. D'ye

WHEN THE BABY HAS A COLD. destruction; then replacing the lid, he the felt sure of passing the required exinto the family bedroom he sat down | began. and began removing his boots making | The months passed swiftly by. Silas When my wife is in a temper, and the baby

were not going to suit him. father and son, and she soothingly in- from his mother : quired :

"What's the matter now, Hiram ?" "Nothin' much ; only I've bin givin' the young man upstairs a lesson he'll answer. "I found him settin' up, studyin' a Latin grammer that he had bought unbeknown to me, an' when I It is useless to sham slumber when the baby wastin' his time in that way, he commenced talkin' back about going to

burnt it up." "Why, Hiram, how could you do such a thing? Silas will never get over it-he thinks so much of his unwisely invested the money he had in

For the floor is just at zero, and 'tis midnight books." "Who's askin' him to get over it? I awhile, an' he's got to do as I say or the worry and his injuries together will got out. He said he'd leave home in kill him. get out. He said he'd leave home in the mornin' if I burnt up his book, an' I told him to go on an' never show his face around here ag'in.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself if you did, Hiram." "Well, I ain't," said Hiram, doggedly,

let him go; that's all I've got to say." after him. "It isn't likely he will leave home, but I'm very sorry you burned his in and let him go to college. He's the only child we have, and you know you could give him a good education and not feel the loss of the money."

It's after 9 o'clock, Silas! What've Anyhow, there's no use talkin' about hand. "You mustn't worry or think years, after which he came back to She went in and got them, and when been reading. It any more. The matter's settled now The youth to whom these words were as fur's I'm concerned." addressed, a stordy, manly-looking lad "But Hiram-" of 17, was seated at a small table in the

"I tell ve the matter's settled !" And without another word Mr. Stone ances, peacefully slumbering. There was one of the inmates of the

slumber came that night. Silas heard his father open and shut the kitchen stove. He knew that his array. A small mirror and an extra chair completed the furniture of the bitter were the thoughts that surged | whispered: through his brain. He felt that there "Come, young man, d'ye hear me? was only one course left for him to pur-If you want a handsome Velvet Carpet | It's high time ye were in bed !" again | sue. It was impossible to study as he for your parlor, the prettiest and best shouted the voice from the foot of the wished at home; through fear of losing his services his father would not allow "Yes, father, I'm going in a few it; his cheek was still tingling from the the way I did. But I'm glad it has Thousands of pairs of Lace Curtains, minutes," answered the youth, pleas- blow he had received; he could not brought you back, so I could tell you I

"Few minutes, hey? When I tell Whether right or wrong, this was his If he had waited till morning per- Just take things easy and keep your ye up!" and heavy footsteps began haps things might have straightened courage up. I'll have a city doctor here themselves out, but he did not wait. as soon as I can get one, and we'll see The youth at the table flushed and He could not bear to have his mother what he thinks of your case." Glassware. You can not only save glanced uneasily towards the open see that mark on his face, which was your railroad fare but a great deal of doorway. A moment later his father already swollen and discolored; he procured the services of a specialist, stood before him with frowing counts dreaded a further interview with his who said with proper treatment, his nance, and as he caught sight of the father; and having made up his mind father might be cured. And cured he book, the scowl on his face deepened, to go, he sat down and wrote a fare- was, though it took all of Silas's rewell message to his mother, giving in maining capital and a year of unre-"Studyin' agin nights, are ye, in full his reasons for leaving home, spite of my orders? What's this ye've though dwelling as briefly as possible it. on the scene with his father, and mak-

"It is a Latin grammar," said the ing no mention of the blow he had re- ed at home, to ing early and late, and youth, "and I did not understand that ceived, and ended by saying that if the studying as he found opportunity, and you had forbidden my studying nights. time ever came when, through misfor- then, when his father's strength was You said you would not have me wast- tune or otherwise, his father really fully restored, he went to college as he ing time studying when I ought to be needed his help, and asked him to re- had originally intended, and not only at work, and I have no work to do turn, he would consider it his duty to with his father's cordial consent, but do so.

"I don't care for that. I won't have This note he left on the little table, Every man who reads this advertise- ye studyin' at night when ye orter be and then, gathering in a bundle the of the farm. ment, come and get one of our good, asleep, either. It plays ye out so ye few things he would need for the pres-810.00 ain't wuth shucks to work the next ent, he crept softly down the stairs, in Good Suits for Men, as low as \$5.00 day; an' I'd like to know what earthly the darkness of the night, and with an with it, the proudest and happiest mo-Good School Suits for Boys, at \$1.50 use Latin'll ever be to ye, anyhow " aching heart, went forth into the ments of Hiram Stone's life were when

"Why, I can't get into college with- world. When Silas's mother went to his "Can't help that. I reckon ye'll be able to run the farm when I'm through she found it empty and his farewell the little Vermont farmhouse. with it without a college education, an' message awaiting her.

besides I want ye to understand I'm When her husband came in to his not goin' to pay for any such tombreakfast the storm of her grief was over, and with a calm face she placed "I won't ask you to pay, father. I the letter before him. He read it

I'll ask of you is your consent to go, in marked: a few years when my studies are so far "Ye needn't wait till that time to can tell him that." "Hiram," said Mrs. Stone, after a ain't goin' to put up with any such If I have got a little money laid up, I

ou told me of last night?" Mr. Stone kept his eyes on his plate s he answered : without it, an' I guess ye can do the

And pushing his chair back from the table, Hiram Stone got up from his half-finished breakfast and left the

Letters came frequently from Silas to his mother, telling of his whereabouts, his progress in working his way through the world and in his studies, but although she invariably left the letters on the sitting-room table beside her an' don't ye ever dare to show yer face husband's weekly papers, so far as she around here agin. I've stood all of knew he never read any of them, and yer impudence an' back talk I'm goin' whenever Mrs. Stone mentioned the to. Now, get out of my way an' to bed name of the boy, he only settled down with ye, an' in the mornin' ye can further behind his newspaper and read Three years passed, and they were

busy years for Silas Stone. During struck his son a blow on the cheek | that time he had taught school in vaand then he strode angrily from the haying, harvesting or anything that he could find to do when there was no Down the stairway and then straight school, and, best of all, he had saved to the kitchen went Hiram Stone, and about \$500 to apply on the college course emoving one of the stove lids, he towards which he was anxiously lookthe flames as they began the work of such progress in Latin and Greek that lily liniment.

turned away, still scowling, and going amination when the next college term

as much noise as possible in the opera- had added another hundred dollars to in the columns of the HERALD, giving ville, and I reached the place to find it "That means I'm goner " tion, which was his usual method of his savings, had triumphantly passed a short notice of five old "Pike Boys," letting his better half know that things the preliminary examinations, and then living in Addison township: Dr. was all ready to begin his collegiate H. A. Hartzell, Ephraim Stuck, James The noise aroused Mrs. Stone, who course in a few days more, when all his McCartney, Henry Rishebarger, Esq., had gone to bed some time before and high hopes were dashed to the ground and G. W. Turney. Since then the knew nothing of the scene between by the receipt of the following message two oldest have been taken away from

DEAR SON: I have bad news for you. The horses ran away with your father to-day, and he was thrown from the wagon, injuring his spine. The doctor says even if remember a spell, I reckon," was the he recovers he will be a cripple for life. You know, of course, how this will leave things on the farm. It is too bad to sacrifice your education, but there will be no one to take charge unless you told him I wasn't going to have him come home. Your father has not asked for you, but he needs you. He is perfectly helpless, and can speak only in a whisper. Please come—if not to

P. S. Your father has been worry-ing over something of late, but did not tell me what the trouble was until today. It seems he has drawn out and the savings bank and lost it all, besides \$400 that he borrowed of Mr. Brown, he village storekeeper, the note for reckon I'm boss around here yet which is now due. I am afraid that Two days later the stage that connected Mapletown with the outside

world drew up at the Stone farmhouse, and a stalwart, handsome young man jumped out, and went up the grassbordered walk without waiting to see "If he don't know when he is well off to his baggage, which was bundled out

When the meeting with his mother was over, Silas went with her into the book. I should think you might give room where his father lay propped up in the paper referred to. He worked a but got no answer. I passed around Free Press. in bed.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Stone, "here is

Silas, come home to see you." finished undressing and plunged into way, I stopped down in the village and where he bought property, and resided from Knoxville." bed, where he was soon, to all appear- paid that note of Mr. Brown's and I've until his death. Mr. Stuck was an I've been saving it up to pay my way indeed he was compelled to be, for, as

is here now." For the first time in years, Hiram hard-earned book was destroyed; and Stone's eyes filled with tears, and he

bin sorry ever sence that night, but I was too stubborn to own up to it-t-till now. It almost seems as if my gettin' hurt was a judgment on me for actin' longer endure it. He must go away, was wrong. I can die in peace now." "Don't talk about dying father. Mother and I can't spare you just yet.

Silas was as good as his word, He

mitting care and nursing to accomplish For one year after that Silas remainwith all the financial assistance that he could spare him from the income

In later years, when Silas had won his degree and a professorship along 'my son, Professor Stone"-as he was wont to introduce him to strangersroom to awaken him the next morning, was spending his annual vacation at

from all the surrounding country. Fans Repaired. Fannie, or as her family called her, Fan, had lost her beau and she was afraid she never would be paired. She can work my way, if necessary. All through in silence, and then grimly rehated the thought of being single all her life. One day she saw in a store "Well, if he waits till I ask him to window the sign "Fans Repaired." come back he'll wait a good while; I Laughingly she said to a friend, There is hope for me yet. I may be re-paired." "Of course you may" said noment's silence, "did anything take her friend, "if you will take Dr. Pierce's place between you and Silas more than Favorite Prescription, that wonderful eure of woman's complaints, and tone up your system. Do you wender your beau left you when he found you al-"Well, he stepped right in front of ways complaining, looking pale as a me when I was comin' out of the room | ghost and all that. Young men won't with his book, an' he didn't get out of knowingly harness themselves for life my way quick enough when I told him to a walking corpse or a peripatetic into, so I had to-to teach him his place." firmary. Take the remedy and get "Surely you didn't strike him, Hi- well." Fan did and has been satisfactorily re-paired. For nursing mothers "Only once, Martha, an' I recken it or those about to become mothers, An' now I've heard all I care to about boon. It lessens the pain and perils of and then attendeth it and payeth his times for months and is especially keen an. Finally she dresses her hair in 50 the matter. Don't mention his name childbirth, shortens labor, promotes from the table, he started for the door; but before he reached it, the boy, now the table, he started for the door; but before he reached it, the boy, now the received he reached it, the boy, now the received he reached it. I've got enough to do without ishment for the child and shortens the

High Ceilings no Longer.

houses with such high ceilings as were paper. in favor fifteen or twenty years ago. Every foot of height in the ceiling requires more than a foot of length in the stairway, and every stair must be trodden over many times a day by every member of the family. Where in such houses ceilings fifteen or even eighteen feet were sometimes used by the builders of a former day, thirteen, twelve, or even eleven are now more usual heights. In a country house of modern size I should favor a ceiling on the first floor as low as ten feet six or even nine feet and on the second floor eight feet six or nine feet. When which sent him reeling across the floor rious places, worked at wood-chopping, the height of a room is lessened its extent seems greater, and decorative effects of a cozy sort are more easily produced than in higher rooms.

One application of Dr. Thomas' Ec-

IN MEMORIAM.

A few weeks ago an article appeared friends and relatives, and have entered

into the Great Beyond. Dr. Hartzell and Mr. Stuck both died inside of two weeks: Dr. Hartzell two weeks ago and Mr. Stuck last Saturday morning. Both had lived long past the allotted time of the Psalmist, and had been tioned in a late issue of the HERALD.

living "on trust" for a good many years. Dr. Hartzel.'s death was men-Ephraim Stuck was born in, what was then Allegany, now Garrett college an' all that sort of humbug, so I stay, to make your peace with him. county, Maryland, August 26, 1808, and iest lugged the book downstairs an' Your Mother. died April 18, 1896, at the time of his died April 18, 1896, at the time of his death being the oldest person in Addison township. He died about as far north of Mason and Dixon's line, as he had been born south of it. He was apprenticed, in early life, to learn the blacksmith trade, with a man named Simmons. The articles of apprenticeship are now in possession of his son, Peter Stuck, a wounded veteran of the der." late war, of Listonburg, where Mr. Stuck died. It is written after the came an expert master of his trade, in | not be found. all its branches, but he particularly excelled in the manufacture of the celebrated butt-chains and double-linked over yan. Mebbe the old woman's took the doctor, as he locked down upon breast-chains used among the old wag. the letters home," oners on the pike, as was mentioned I went over and knocked on the door. number of years in Petersburg, for the house and found the woman smokwhere Ross' store has been standing under a kettle of soft soap. "Yes, father, I'm here, bag and bag- for a long time. From Petersburg he college education, an' I don't know you need me," said Silas, stepping to that stood a mile beyond the line in pan on the shelf, and I reckon the glad that man is in trouble," she said, that it's necessary for him to have one. the bedside and grasping his father's Maryland, where he worked for some pesky rats hain't got at 'em yit." about anything except getting well. I Pennsylvania, to the top of Winding will attend to all the work, besides help- Ridge, where he built a house and said: ing mother take care of you, and we'll shop. His next move was to the foot "Now, then, if yo' ar' gwine to want

clockwork in a day or two. By the tavern, and from there to Listonburg, let me know to-day, so's I kin order it got a little money left, if you need it, indefatigable worker at his trade, as "I was in the wrong, Silas, and I've life. He seldom, if ever, became embroiled in the quarrels and fights so | The man who invites trouble generfriend of everybody, and everybody cepted. was his friend. For the last few years A 16-year-old girl's idea of the right he has been unable to work, on ac- kind of a chaperon is a young man of count of his advancing years, but, as 19 with curly hair and a nice little long as he could work, his delight was black mustache. to make his butt and breast-chains. ory, as is so often the case with aged | soon growd them out of memory. persons, has been blank, almost, to reanecdotes and reminiscences of things when he comes home again, she finds that occurred long years ago, were in- that the picture doesn't show some

teresting and entertaining. His long | signs of wear. residence on and near the pike had enabled him to see all that was worth seeing, and there was much to be seen to bother. then. He could give the genealogy of whncee they came, whom they marwere buried. Mr. Stuck was a widow- dinary muzzle does his bite. er for nearly thirty years, his wife he passed away as gently as the pleas- Journal. ant spring-time breezes that fanned his wasted brow. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and his obsequies were attended by Rev. Brown, and an immense concourse of people

Addison, Pa.

The Country Elitor. Verily the life of a country editor is a path of thorns. His bread is promises and his meat is disappointment.

His creditors chase him by day and the devil grinneth at him in his dreams by night. He sendeth the paper to a subscriber | tree." on credit and the subscriber payeth

Then he stoppeth the delinquent's paper, and the delinquent singeth trala! and borroweth it of a neighbor. One subscriber payeth his subscrip-

soggy and of short measure. He whoopeth up the township politician and the politician gets elected by has a burning effect. and knoweth him no more.

He puffeth the church fair gratis quarter and receiveth two oysters. and is a man without honor in his Brumah where this tree grows are in own country

It is no longer common to build to housekeeping and taketh not his and vexation of spirit.

> But sorrow endureth only for a night and joy cometh in the morning. He ploddeth along and endureth in patience, and it is written that he will receive his reward at the judgment.

To Offer a Reward of 100 Dollars For a case of catarrh that can not

cured, creates the suspicion that the

article so advertised is a humbug. Do you know of any such reward being paid? Ely Bros, do not promise rewards in order to sell their well-known "Cream Balm." They offer the most effective medicants, prepared in convenient form to use, and at the lowest possible price, 50 cents per bottle. An dropped the book on the hot coals, and ing forward. He had of course kept up lectric Oil takes away the pain of the honest and effective remedy, which is stood for a moment grimly watching his studies all this time, and had made most severe burn. It is an ideal fam- absolutely free from mercurials or other harmful drugs.

A Mountain Post-Office.

I had directed that my letters be forwarded to the post office at Mountaincomposed of a store, a blacksmith shop and three dwelling houses. I inquired for the office and was directed to the store. There was no sign of a postoffice | brag over, but I ain't doin' no kiekin'. in connection, but I asked of the old man who came forward:

"Is this the postoffice?" "Reckon 'tis," he replied.

"I don't see anything like a post-"Mebbe not. We ain't never done a power o' business here as a postoffice.

What's wanted ?" I gave him my name and added that I expected some letters, and, after thinking for a moment, he replied: "Them letters-three of 'em-dun ome several days ago. Lemme see

what I did with 'em." He looked along the counters, up on the shelves and behind boxes and barrels for a long ten minutes, and then

"It's mighty quare ware them letters | "Tom, ye ar' the only pardner I ever 'em yere for two or three days, but I Jest say it over to me."

the store this time, even getting down with such feeling as astonished everyquaint manner of the time, and quite a on hands and knees to peer under the body. When he had finished he rose euriosity in its way. Mr. Stuck be- molasses barrel, but the letters could up and said: "Say," he said, as he got up and thin more?" brushed off his knees, "that's my house

some time in a shop which stood ing her pipe as she minded the fire

"Letters?" she repeated, "Yes, I

have everything running along like of Winding Ridge, to the old Wable a postage stamp this week yo' better plied, "but he sold his wife for \$10." "He did ?"

Pensive Pencilings. An optmist is a man who, when he is little farmhouse, however, to whom no through college, but it won't make any stated in some of these papers, there seasick, can get some amusement out difference if I don't go. My first duty was an abundance of work for all of the misery of his fellow-passengers. blacksmiths during the prosperous It is a bad time directly after breakdays of the pike. Mr. Stuck was a fast for a housekeeper to ask the memman of great strength, but good-natur- bers of her family what she shall order ed and peaceable throughout his long from the provision dealer for that day's

frequent in those days. He was a ally has his invitation promptly ac-

No one really knows what becomes of During the last year or two his mem- last year's flies, but this year's crop will It pleases a man's wife to have him cent events; but bright and clear in take her photograph with him when regard to things that happened fifty, he goes away from her on a long joursixty or seventy-five years ago. His nev, but she isn't altogether satisfied if,

The man who has nothing to do can

almost invariably find some busy man The man who can't sleep nights every family in the neighborhood, wishes that somebody would invent a muzzle that would suppress his neigh-

ried, when they died and where they | bor's dog's bark as effectually as the or-No matter how poor you are, it is having died in 1867, and during his not impossible to follow the fashion, declining years he was kindly attend- and get within a reasonable distance of ed by his children, and, while he suf- it, too, if you try. If only a girl can Post, fered from the diseases incident to old annex a couple of meal bags, for inage, and latterly, with what was sup-stance, she can have a pair of bloomers posed to be "Grippe," his real pain that are quite au fait, so far as their was not great, and when the end came outlines are concerned, -Somerville

A Tree That Stings. There has lately been added to the collection of plants at the botanic gardens at Madras, India, a specimen of a strange tree. It is in size searcely than 50, yet she looks 30, or even less. more than a bush, but other individuals of its species are known to have attained in their habitat in the Himalayas, Burmah and the Malacea Peninsula the dimensions of a large tree, from fifty to seventy-five feet in height. The Madras specimen is surrounded by a strong railing, which bears the sign 'Dangerous-all persons are forbidden to touch the leaves or branches of this

It is, therefore, a forbidden tree in the midst of the garden, but no one is tempted to touch it, for it is known to of "trouserettes" and five hundred fur e a "burning tree." This name is a robes, made from the finest skins. misnomer, for the tree stings rather Her feet have been compressed until than burns. Beneath the leaves there they are quite inefficient for the origin wood, and behold it is rotten and are stings comparable to those of nettles, which, when touched, pierce the unable to walk more than a few yards skin and secrete a fluid which certain- at a time. orange and acacia blooms, and aiter-

The sting leaves no outward sign, but the sensation of pain persists someon damp days, or when the place ways, each more miraculous and a He boometh his town and all things which has been wounded is plunged more perfect example of the coiffeur's such terror of it that they fly in haste Two young people marry, and he when they perceive the peculiar odor giveth them a great puff, and they go which it exhales. If they happen to touch it they fall on the ground and roll over and over on the earth with shrieks. Dogs touched by it yelp and and his days are full of grief and trouble run, biting and tearing the part of their bodies which has been touched.

A horse which had come in contact with a "burning tree" ran like a mad thing, biting everything and everybody that it could reach. A missionary at Mandalay who investigated a leaf of the plant with his forefinger suffered agony for several weeks, and for ten months felt occasional darting pains in his finger. - London Titbits. low will revive it.

After Typhoid Fever.

COLUMBIA, PA., March 30, 1896.take pleasure in saying that I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and have found it an excellent medicine. I have used it after typhoid fever and think there is nothing that equals it. MINNIE BILLET, Philadelphia.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache,

The Tramp's Partner.

The way train ahead of us had struck an open switch and been ditched, and two passengers were killed outright and five or six others more or less injured. The killed and injured were lying on the depot platform as our train came up, and among the latter was a professional tramp who had been stealing a ride. After the doctor had looked him over, the vagabond, who had not lost consciousness for a

moment, smiled faintly and asked: "Wall, pard, what's the verdict of the jury ?"

"You are badly hurt," was the reply, "I know that. I was right in the squeeze when the two cars come together. I'm as flat as a pancake. Will

I ever tramp again." "I'm afraid not,"

"Ar' my legs off?" "No. You are fatally injured, how-

"Yes." "Wall, I'd liked to hev got over this and had sunthin' to talk about and

My pard was on the car ahead. Was he hurt ?" "No, here he is."

At that moment a ragged, unkempt and typical vagabond came forward and bent over the victim and asked: "Wall, Jim, they say you hev to go?"

"Sorter. No use to kick, Tom."

"How ye feelin' over it ?""

"That's right. You never was no kicker nohow. Got any friends?" 44 NO. 75

"Want word taken to anybody?" "No.22 "Kin I do anythin' fur ye "" The dying man gazed at him for a moment in silence, and then whisper-

has gone to. We was all a lookin' at had as knowed the Lord's Prayer. doan' reckon nobody carried 'em off | The old tramp pulled off his cap and home. Jest sot down till I look fur- knelt down, and as the score of us uncovered and bowed our heads he re-He made a pretty thorough search of peated the prayer word for word, and

> "That's it, Jim, and kin I do any-"Nothing more for him," answered

"Your partner is dend."-Detroit

Glad he was in Trouble. "I do not believe in gloating over, "Mebbe I could, but I never had a gage, and I'm going to stay as long as went east on the pike to an old tavern brung 'em over and put 'em under a the misfortunes of others, but I am as she threw down the paper she had

> "Who is it, and what has he been doing ?" he asked. "I don't know who he is," she re-

"Yes, he did." "The scoundrel." She looked at him in surprise.

"Are you glad that he is in trouble, "I hope that he is sent up for life." returned, emphatically. "Why John, I didn't suppose that rou felt that way about it," she said.

"I rather thought you would laugh at it as a good joke, or make some unkind remark." "It's no joking matter," he answered. "It's a crime; that's what it is,

It's a crime that appeals forcefully to every true and honest man, and it should be punished as such," "Oh I'm so glad that you feel that way about it," she exclaimed. "That's what I think, but I was afraid that you wouldn't look upon it as a matter of any importance. I'm glad to find that I did you an injustice. What

ment were left to you?" "I'd make it severe enough so that it would be a warning to all others," he replied, "I don't think I would be

would you do with him, if his punish-

ment." "But surely you wouldn't hang "No, I wouldn't do that. But I tell you, Mary, any man who will deliberately defraud his fellow-man in such a conscienceless way ought to be made to

had sold for the rest of his natural life. It is not a case of mercy."-Chicago

The Richest Man's Wife. Of the wife of Li Hung Chang, millionaire of millionaires, a writer in Pearson's Weekly says: Marchioness Li is a very beautiful, and, compared with her fellowcountrywomen, an exceedingly learned lady. Her age is more-possibly a great deal more-The wife of the richest man in the world, she spends royally, although not without keeping a detailed account of her expenditures. In her magnifleent home on the banks of the Pic-Ho she lives in great splendor, surrounded by song birds, peacocks,

aquaria, pottery, gems and botanical eaffections.

ward takes an airing in the coolie sed-

Twice a day she bathes in oil of

Salt puts out a fire in the chimney. Salt in the oven under baking tins. will prevent their scorehing on the

Salt and vinegar will remove stains from discolored teacups. Salt and soda are excellent for bee

Salt in whitewash nakes it stick.

"What do you call a piece of exclusve news that you secure ?" "A beat or a scoop."

"An idotic fake." - Chicago Post.

of New York & Pittsburg.

C. W. WALKER. HAY & WALKER, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, and NOTARY PUBLIC, Somerset, Pa.

No. 170 Fourth St., Pittsburg, Pa Somerset Pa.

R. SCOTT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

satisfied with a mere term of imprisonsuffer, and I would be in favor of compelling him to live with the wife he

One thousand attendants and servants answer her beck and call. In her wardrobe are guarded two thousand coats, one thousand two hundred pairs

Salt These Facts Down.

stings and spider bites. Salt thrown on soot which has fallen on the carpet will prevent stain. Salt put on ink when freshly spilled on a carpet will help in removing the

Salt used in sweeping carpets keeps out moths, San Francisco Past, In The School of Journalism.

Salt thrown on a coal fire which is

"And what do you call a piece of exclusive news that is secured by your rival ?"

ED B. SCULL, ATTORNEY ATTLAW,

TARVEY M. BERKLEY. Somerset, Pa.

uminating & Lubricating Oils Naphtha & Gasoline, an he made from Petroleum. We chalcomparison with every known Product of Petroleum

If you wish the most uniformly

Satisfactory Oils

-IN THE-American Market. ty supplied by COOK & REERITS and FREASE & KOOSER. Somerest, Pa.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. am of the country papers is found gron's County Seat Lists. Shrewd rs avail themselves of these lists, a which can be had of Remington