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# The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLV. NO. 8.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 2349.

## IVORY SOAP 99 44 100 PURE

Keep the refrigerator clean. Use hot water, a cake of Ivory Soap (it leaves no odor) and a clean scrubbing brush; scrub the sides, corners, racks, outlet pipe and drip cup; rinse with cold water and wipe dry. THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

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restores to them all their powers, mental and physical, destroys the abnormal appetite, and restores them to the condition they were in before they indulged in stimulants. This has been done in more than 1600 cases treated here, and among 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



IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISEES.

A TERRIER TACKLES THE WRONG TOM CAT.

man he owned a terrier dorg. A bod-tailed ornery cuss— And that there purp got that there man Into many an ugly muss. For the fellow was on his muscle And the purp was on his bite; So to kick that bob-tailed animile Was sure to raise a fight.

A woman owned a Thomas cat, That fit at fifteen pounds; And other cats got up and got When that there cat was round. The man and his dorg came 'long one day. Where the woman she did dwell, And the dorg he growled ferociously, And went for the cat like-well,

He tried to chaw the neck of the cat, flut the cat wouldn't be chawed; So he lit on the back of that are dorg, And bit! and chewel! and clawel! h! the hair it flew! and the purp he yowled. As the claws went into his hide, And chunks of flesh were peeled

Then he flummuxed, and kicked, and died ! The man he ripped, and cursed, and swore, As he gathered a big brick-bat, That he would be durned essentially

With bird-shot number one. They toted him home on a window-blind, goods and lowest prices. A full And the doctor cured bim up, And he was never known to fight again,

qualities. Splendid assortment of rhyme; I don't care a cuss for that! All I want to show is, that fighting dogs

### A FLAG OF TRUCE.

"Alfred, I do wish you and Laura

waists & dresses. Wash Goods for desses and waists, including Swisses, Moire, Chintzes, Cheviotte Prints, Ginghams, Seersuckers, &c. Splend-GLAR PROOF SAFE. The only safe made abso- Napkins. Table Covers. Bed sion was so good, so pure, you felt in- Laura's heart leaped to her mouth. Spreads, Portiers, Furniture Da-

mask Silk and Silkoline Draperies was not one tell-tale line of weakness. | weight come on it." ring as he replied :

"But, dear Aunt Letty, what am I to Laura unless you give up to her in said in a soothing tone to Laura, "Don't everything, and I am not disposed to be frightened child; my ankle's not Coats and Sacks. Great variety of with a sigh.

"Yes, that's just the trouble Aunty. You are so sweet-tempered you can't bear to find fault with anybody, and TE tyle Buttons, Silks, Gimps, Uncle Arthur is just like you. Between Ribbons, Laces, &c., for dress you both, you've made a perfect little despot of Laura. It's too bad, for the girl is naturally a frank, generous, warm hearted creature. But come. Aunty, you ought to box my ear for an impertinent young puppy, as I am. I was always a great hand to preach, you Embroidery Silk.A large assort- know."

ment of Lace Curtains cheap. "Yes; but I'm afraid there's a great deal of truth in what what you've said, Alfred," in an anxious tone. "You won't let the foolish child drive you

Alfred gave a good-humored laugh. Aunty, do you think I take it so much to heart as that? No, no; Laura's little airs and tempers are rather amusing growing up into an unamiable wom-

A sharp tap at the door interrupted dark, blue and light calicoes, 5 ets. him. Without waiting for an answer ool and Cotton Carpet Chain. his cousin pushed it open and marched

> You could scarcely find a more beautiful little face than Laura's and perhaps it looked all the prettier for the flush of anger that crimsoned it just then. She threw up her head with the air of a spoiled princess, as she said, fixing her eyes on her cousin:

> "As the door happened to be ajar, sire I had the pleasure of hearing your last sentence. I see you've added backbiting to your other amiable qualities, but I think you might be better employed than in trying to set my aunt against me, for I'm the same as an only child to her, I'm sure."

> Alfred's cheek reddened, but he said, facing her with an unmoved front: You were perfectly welcome to hear every word. As for your insulting remark about me, I think you owe me st expectation of receiving one."

> The young gentleman marched wrathfully out, while Laura looked after him with a mixture of resentment and triumph. "I've actually made his highness an-

gry. Well that's something, anyway. It's so provoking, the cool, smiling way in which he'll sit and look at me when he's worked me into a perfect

"Laura!" said her aunt with unwonted sharpness, "how can you treat your cousin so? I'm afraid what he says is true, that we've spoiled you among us. And he did justice to your good qualities I'm sure. He thinks you are frank, and generous and warm- gether. hearted."

led in Laura's saucy black eyes for a slowly. noment, but foreing back the tell-tale Southwell's neck. "You sweetest aunty, I'm so thankful you and dear uncle | chief. brought me up instead of a tyrant like Mr. Alfred Hillier. Don't call him emnly. "I've come to request of my my cousin ; he's three degrees removed I'm sure, and I won't own him for a ties for twenty-four hours. relation. But come now; cheer up and get dressed as quick as you can, or you won't be ready to receive the com-

"You had better run and dress yourself, little lady; it's more your company than mine." "Dress? Yes, I'll try and look my

prettiest," thought Laura, as she skip- with a sudden change of tone. "She's Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, ped away, "and I'll flirt a little with

"Mr. Hillier !" she called out. "Miss Laura !" responded the young gentleman, with a smile of provoking

"Do you see this flag?" waving it proudly. "This means 'war to the knife' from this hour between you and

semblance of civilized warfare before the others." "Very good," said Laura, retiring with a final wave, while Alfred laughed quietly to himself.

Early the next morning Laura stood in the garden waiting for her aunt. The horse was harnessed, waiting to take them to the village where Miss Southwell did all her marketing. She had been trying for some weeks to indoctrinate Laura into its mysteries,

and the young lady proved herself an apt scholar. The old-fashioned, pleasant house had occupied some thirty years stood on a hill in the outskirts of the village.

the mountain air delicious and invigorating. There could not be a more glorious morning than this, yet the expression of trouble on Laura's pretty face showed that her mood was not in harmony

with the day. "So provoking," she muttered, "that should have lost my temper that way! But it was bad enough to have my ball croqueted 'way to the ends of the earth

At that moment Maria, one of their strength of character, but the express za steps. She looked so frightened that well's pleasant parlors.

stinetively she was one to be loved and "Oh, Miss Laura, your aunt's hurt her two cousins, and shortly after two back with those products some of the her ankle bad, and I'm most 'fraid it's or three other friends dropped in, for In the fair-complexioned handsome broke. She was half-way down the Miss Southwell's house was very popuface of the young man beside her, there stairs when she fell, and her whole lar with the young people.

But Laura was in the house by this ately into his aunt's, but his voice, time. She found her aunt in her room, little housekeeper." Then Alfred had ceed. And all, or nearly all, this though good humored, kept its decided a front chamber opposite the stairs been so kind, so good, so efficient. He through the operations of their great down which she had fallen. Miss Southwell lay on the lounge, do? There's no getting along with looking very pale, but composed, and

make myself a slave to the little lady." broken, only badly sprained. Katy's "I feared we have petted and spoiled drawing me some hot water to shower her among us-" Aunt Letty broke off it with. And now, dear, as your uncle is away, I teel that you and Alfred must be my main dependence." "You and Alfred." It seemed an odd conjunction. But Laura only murmur-

ed as she laid her cheek against Miss

Southwell's, "What can we do for you

dearest aunty." Aunt Letty kissed the girl affectionately. "Our friends from New York will be here this afternoon, as you know, and I am sure they will spend at least a week with us. Judging from past experience, I fear I shall be laid up some time with this sprain. Now, Laura, you have proved yourself such a capable little housekeeper on one or two occasions that I feel I can trust you even with company in the house. And then our girls are so capable"-

with a smile at Katy, who came in just then with the hot water. "Bless you ma'am, we'll do beautiful," said Katy, "though it's sorry I am to see you laid up."

"Well, Laura, I want you to go to market the first thing. Your cousin will drive you over, I know. Don't be afraid to call upon him for anything. I've always found him kind and obligment. Here is the list of things I want

you to order." Whatever misgivings Laura felt, she did not make them known.

"I'll do just what you tell me, aunty," she said, with unwonted docility. "Now, please attend to that poor ankle right away. Shan't we stop at the doctor's and ask him to come around ?" "No, no: I'm an old hand at sprains,

and can treat it oetter myself. "Well, don't worry, precious aunty, or we'll all do our very best," said

But as she descended the stairs she felt half afraid, half rebellious. "I hate to ask him," she murmured to herself. "How did he treat me last an apology, though I've not the slight- night, and this morning, too! Why, he would searcely look at me."

Yet in her heart there was a secret longing to be friends with her cousin. She was too proud to apologize, but an idea struck her just then. Her face broke into a smile, as, taking out her handkerchief, she tied it to the handle

of her parasol. "My flag of truce," she said, giving it I want it for a memento of this auspic a flourish. "I shall ask for a suspen- lous day." sion of hostilities till uncle gets back.' Hastening her steps, she tripped off in the direction of the arbor where her

cousin was wont to smoke his morning Yes, there he was, enjoying that masculine luxury and the newspaper to-

Laura slackened her gait now, as she | sharp tone : approached, waving her "white flag" "Well, they really seem almost present Congress. The relief rests

"It's a flag of truce," said Laura, solhonorable enemy suspension of hostili-

"Agreed," said Alfred, rising and speaking with such cordial good hu- there were signs not only of solid peace mor that Laura felt her heart immense- but of a life-long union between the ly lightened. "But may I ask the rea- two belligerents." son for this move on my fair enemy's part ?" "Oh, it's a shame to joke when poor

sprained her ankle badly, just when Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-Mr. Palmer, too. That Alfred despied she's expecting company, too. Uncle tions, and positively cures Piles, or no The people have suffered, the laboring won't be back till to-morrow, and she pay required. It is guaranteed to give man in his work and wages, the farm-Laura's room was next to Alfred's, feels she must depend upon you and perfect satisfaction or money refunded. er in his prices and markets, and our and after her toilet was completed she me, and so I thought we might-" Price 25 cents per box. For sale at citizens generally in their income and Mich.

which she had tied a piece of black and if you'll excuse me for five minutes I'll run up and see her." "Well, you are a real good natured

boy, after all," thought Laura, as he WINDOW GLASS WORKERS' CONwalked away. "And now I understand we are going to market?" said Alfred, gayly, as he returned.

"Yes, I believe that's the first thing on the program," returned his cousin. They started off together, Laura very happy, though a trifle embarrassed It seemed strange to be on such pleasant terms with her enemy. But this feeling soon wore away.

The ride in the mountain air was delightful, and ere long she found herself talking with Alfred as she had never talked before.

He was an uncommonly intelligent ing seemed to escape his observation, and with it all he was so full of fun and boyish spirits, Laura found him a most agreeable companion, and he, on his part, saw her in a new light, and be- day have come from the States rangwhich Miss Southwell and her brother gan to feel decidedly cousinly and affectionate. Always bright and artless, she was this morning really amiable. Illinois; from the Great Lakes to be- it may be offered, as certain to entail and then start up suddenly wide The grounds were tastefully laid out, Only once did a little sarcastic remark | youd Mason and Dixon's line. From escape her, whereapon Alfred, without a word, pointed smilingly to the handkerchief still tied to the parasol that lay across her lap.

but she looked up sweetly and frankly into his face and said :

fire that shot, but I did it from force of habit." She turned away her head immedicould be friends. You are both so dear without his looking so pleased over it. ately, but Alfred's keen eyes noticed ordinary expenses of the Government, "Sophie Higley, too, 'crowing over' the slight quiver of her lip, and that thereby insuring to us the opportunity Miss Southwell's voice was a little Mr. Palmer and me as she did! It was she had to wink hard to keep the tears to work and receive the money that is remulous. She was over 65, a slim, real unladylike. And to think of her back. He changed the conversation at the just reward of an American work-

That evening about a dozen young products of their cheap labor to comits lines indicated more sweetness than servants, came running down the piaz- people were gathered in Miss South- pete in our markets with the products

Miss Higley had arrived early with meet us on even ground by bringing

was always on hand to assist her, and to help entertain the company, which none could do better than he.

The evening passed pleasantly away, while they played games, sang and danced by turns.

Miss Higley, who admired Alfred in tensely, and who had allowed herself in spite of the difference in their ages to entertain hopes in that direction, marked with displeasure how friendly he and his fair cousin had become Toward the close of the evening they danced together, and her eyes followed them malignantly as, the dance over, they retreated to a corner of the roon and seemed absorbed in conversation "They are polite to desert their com-

pany that way !" she said to her cousin, George Lane. "Why, they've been doing their best to entertain us all the evening, and the company seems happy enough, I'm sure," said good-natured George, glancing around him. " 'Every Jack has his Jil,' and nobody looks neglected. Why shouldn't they have a little friendly

chat together?" Meantime Laura is saying with :

"We had a telegram from uncle-be will be home to-night." "Are you sorry?" asked Alfred, with

a kindly twinkle in his eyes. "Not sorry to see uncle, but-well, on the whole, I think I prefer peace to war and should be really sorry to have hosing. And then he has such good judg- tilities commence again," replied Lauraglancing up with a roguish but wist-

"Well, is it necessary to resume the campaign?" said her cousin, kindly, "I find the present atmosphere very refreshing, myself. Suppose we swear a perpetual peace?" Laura tries to laugh, but the bright

eyes are full of tears, and her voice trembles as she answers: "Cousin Alfred, you are so kind, you give me courage to do what I have longed to do all day-apologize for my bad-

ness, and promise to 'try and be good'. from this time," His fair enemy had surrendered a last, unconditionally; but if Alfred felt any masculine triumph, he did not be-

tray it by word or look. "We'll both start again," he said, heartily, taking the little hand in his large grasp for a morient. "For myself. I feel I've been a dictatorial, overbearing sort of a fellow, and I want to ask your pardon in my turn. And now may I ask as a great favor that you'll give me that blessed little flag of truce?

"I'll give you half of it with pleas ure," said Laura, with a musical little laugh. "But I'd like to have half of it myself to remind me always to 'keep the peace."

Miss Higley, who, while pretending to talk with her cousin, had been watching the couple furtively, now said in a

spooney'; and to think how they've Alfred looked up, and his face relax- been sparring ever since he came! charged with the election of a new drops, she flung her arms around Miss ed into a smile. "Well?" he asked George, do you think you see any signs glancing humorously at the handker- of-well, you know what I mean-over give the needed relief. If they elect a not be alarmed or send for a doctor. "Well," said George, his shrewd face breaking into a kindly smile, "I'm not

don't like to jump at conclusions; but,

judging from appearances, I should say

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, aunty has hurt herself so !" said Laura, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,

WORKINGMEN.

VENTION DELEGATES VISIT THE NOM-INEE Five Hundred of Them Listen to an

Address in Response to the Words of Their Spokesman Supreme Duty and Responsibity of the Republican Party. CANTON, O., July 25 .- Five hundred

of the delegates of workmen to the eighth National Convention of Windowglass Workers of America, at Pittsburg, came to Canton to-day, arriving here at 11:30 o'clock this morning by young fellow and a good student, but special train. Their coming brought not in the least absent-minded. Noth- out thousands, who gathered about the McKinley home. Henry Bostock, of Pendleton, Ind., acted as spokesman for the delegation, saying in part: "The men who stand before you

ing from the Berkshire Mountains in Massachusetts to the broad prairies of eleven States we come, representing the overwhelming majority sentiment of our fellow-workmen who toil in the great window-glass industry, in every A bright color rose in Laura's cheeks factory in the United States. We are satisfied with the quality of our dollars, and have no fear as to the volume "Please forgive me, I had no right to of our money if the tariff is so regulated and levied as to best protect American industries, and in such volume as to insure sufficient funds to meet the manding of the employers in foreign countries that if they would bring the of our free American labor, they must forced first to borrow and then to return to them as interest on the public Laura, sorry as she felt for her aunt, debt, which they are rendering more had found herseif indeed "a capable burdensome day by day as they protariff reform, sometimes called 'tariff' for revenue only,' which name we would amend by changing the punc-

> fails to produce the revenue." "We desired to greet you personally, spontaneously burst from the care and plause.) sorrow burdened hearts of the Ameriround whom from every humble home and hearthstone in our broad land and brighter days to come. We greet you then, as our ideal of American citizenship, the unassuming soldier, patriot and statesman, the hope of our

people, the next President of the United States." MAJ. MCKINLEY'S RESPONSE. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed as Maj. McKinley stepped forward to respond. When order had been restored

he spoke as follows: "Mr. Bostock and Gentlemen of the Window-glass Workers of the United States-It is particularly gratifying to me to have this large body of the representatives of your association, fresh for your great industry, scattered over eleven States of the Union, honor me with this call of greetings and congratulation. I appreciate the words of confidence expressed by your spokesman, so eloquently, and agree with him that there is something fundamentally wrong, which demands a speedy remedy, and which can only be had by the people speaking through the constitutional forms at the next used.

general election. (Great applause.) "You have, sir, alluded to our difficulties with singular force and accuracy, demonstrating that you appreciate fully the great problems which are before the American people for solution and settlement. Nothing could be better said than that a great essential to the credit of the country is to provide enough revenue to run the ed agony. country. The credit of any government is imperilled so long as it spends more money than it collects. The credit of the Government, like that of the individul citizen, is best subserved

by living within its means and provid-

ing means with which to live.

"Every citizen must know that the receipts of the United States are now insufficient for its necessary expenditures, and that our present revenue laws have resulted in causing a deficiency in the Treasury for almost three years. It has been demonstrated, too, that no relief can be had through the Congress in November, which will that one of its first acts will be to put a great judge of such matters, and I law under which the Government will collect enough money to meet its expenditures, stop debts and deficiencies. and adequately protect American labor. (Great cheering and applause.) This would be one of the surest steps toward the return of confidence and a other attack of drink.

revival of business prosperity. MISTAKEN POLICY. "The Government has not been the

only sufferer in the past three years, as your spokesman has so vividly shown. ican homes gloom and wretchedness

where cheer and hope once dwelled. dearly for a mistaken policy, a policy ing order, for there must be no sleep which has disturbed our industries and | with them on our hands.

cut down our revenus, always so essential to our credit and independence had the right of way, the dispatcher and prosperity. Having injured our might send me an order to 'Hold No. industries, a new experiment is now 26 for orders,' and then run eastproposed, one that would debase our bound trains against it all the way up currency and further weaken, if not the line. Quite a responsibility to put wholly destroy, public confidence. on a 17-year-old boy. Well, if we hap-Workingmen, have you not had pened to be terribly sleepy it was a enough of such rash and costly experi- hard fight. I have been so sleepy that ments. (Cries of "We have, we I daren't sit in my chair for fear I have.") Do not all of us wish for the would fall asleep, and I have stood up return of the economic policy which, and walked around many a time for

"As four years ago the people were warned against the industrial policy If we went to sleep we would tumble proclaimed by our political adversa- off. I nearly broke my neck once that ries, and which has brought such ruin way. I have often had a call on the upon the country, and was entreated wire wake me up. There's something to reject the experiment which exper- peculiar about that. I have been ience had always shown to be fraught | sound asleep in the room adjoining the with disaster to our revenues, employments and enterprises, so now they are an alarm clock go off without waking again warned to reject this new reme- me up, with two or three instruments dy, no matter by what party or leaders | clicking away like mad all of the time, upon the country only increased and awake, when some one called my ofaggravated disaster and suffering and fice on the wire. It always seemed to bring no good or profit to any public wake me up in the same way. I interest whatever.

"Circumstances, gentlemen, have given to the Republican party at this uncture of our national affairs a place of supreme duty and responsibility. Seldom, if ever, has any political party occupied a post of such high importance as that intrusted to the Republican party this year. Indeed, it may be confidently asserted that never before has any political organization been so clearly and conspicuously called to do battle for so much that is best in government as is this year demanded of the Republican party.

"But, happily, it will not contend alone. It will number among its allies, friends and supporters thousands of brave, patriotic and conscientious and it falls to rouse. We learned that political opponents of the past who the way to use one was to give the alarm cause in resisting the proposed debasement of our currency, the degradation of our country's honor and in upholding the continued supremacy of law and order-the strongest and mightiest pillar of free government. (Great

"The determination of this contest tuation and adding a few words, mak- calls for the exercise of the gravest ing it read: 'Tariff for revenue, only it duty of good citizenship, and partisanship should not-indeed, I am very sure it will not-weigh as against pa- so quick that we wouldn't get thor-Major McKinley, because we look up- triotism in the calmer, proper settle- oughly awake, and then, by and by, on you as the favorite son of the Uni- ment of the questions which confront after the train had been reported from ted States, not the choice of any politi- us. The whole country rejoices to-day two or three stations above, would percal machine or urged by the people that the strong and sturdy men who haps wake up and find the dispatcher within the confines of any one State toil are enlisted in the cause of Ameri- calling. Then he would ask, perhaps, out the one, which the people began to can honor, American patriotism, for No. 41, and we would answer "Not realize that the time had come when a American productions and American yet;" there would be a bad few minstandard-bearer must be chosen as a prosperity-a cause which must surely utes in store for us, for very severe candidate of a great party for President win before the great tribunal of the things can be said over a wire, and they

"I thank you, my fellow-citizens, for can people as the one grand character, the compliment of this call and this begin to growl when a train was a manifestation of your personal regard | mile away and would wake me up, but and good will, and it will give me sin- after a while he got afflicted in the reg-

one of you personally.

you, 'Try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be convinced of its merit.

She Cured Him, Anyway. A young wife had just settled in her new home. All seemed fair and promhome very late and staggered into the him he was ill, and to lie down at once. He did so. His face was reddish purfrom your Convention, and speaking ple, his breathing heavy, and altogether he was a pitiable looking object. don't believe he would ever have

Mustard plasters were applied to his calmed down. hands and feet. When the doctor came, felt his pulse, drunk, he said :

"He will be all right in the morn But the wife insisted that he was very ill, and severe remedies must be of the string to my arm. The first

some one who will." His head was accordingly shaved closely and blisters applied. All night fool, tied one end of it around my he lay in a drunken sleep, notwith- wrist and laid down on a cot. In standing the blisters.

"What does this mean?" he said, putting his hand to his bandaged head. wife; "you have been very ill. "I am not ill."

ver. We have worked hard with you ton twine after that." all night." "I should think you had," groaned the victim. "What's the matter with

"They are blistered." "I am better now. Take off the blis ters; do," he pleaded piteously. He was most uncomfortable; his head

feet still worse.

"My dear," he said, groaning, "if I should get sick in this way again, do Republican Congress the world knows and, above all, do not blister me again. "Oh, indeed, I will. All that saved upon the statute books of the country a you was the blisters; and if you should have another spell I should be more Benford's Pharmacy. frightened than ever, for the tendency, I am sure, is to apoplexy; and from the next attack you will be likely to die unless the severest measures are used.' From that day he has never had an-

> "I was run over by a lumber wagon. Did not expect to live. Was terribly blood disease, caused by sudden change bloated. My friends bathed me with to cold and damp weather. It starts Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and I was in the nasal passages, Cold in the cured. We have great faith in Thom- head causes excessive flow of mucus, as' Eclectric Oil." Mrs. Wm. F. and, if repeatedly neglected, the re-Babcock, Norveil, Jackson, Co., suits of catarrh will follow and often-

"When I was a young fellow I was night telegraph operator at a little way station on a railroad," said the individual who works the Washington wire, as he removed a shade from his fore-

The Night Train Signaler.

head and joined the rest of his fellows at lunch. "I remember that our chief ambition was to get as much sleep as we could get nights without being found out, so we could get along without wasting so much of the day in bed. 'Pound' we used to call sleep in those days, because we stopped 'pounding brass' to 'pound our ears' on an express package pillow, with a waiting room bench for a bunk. Funny thing is trade slang. In those days there were very few semaphore signals, and we had to get out on the track with red and white lanterns and swing trains Both Government and people have paid up, and our chiefest bane was a hold-

"For instance, if west-bound trains

for more than a third of a century, an hour or so along in the small hours gave the Government its highest cred- of the morning until the order was reit, and the citizen his great prosperity. | voked or the train got in. One way we had was to put a high stool out in the centre of the floor and sit on that. telegraph office, had a train go by and would dream that my station was being called and that some one was holding me down to prevent my answering it. I would struggle and strain to escape and then suddenly awake to find the instruments calling,

and had my hands on the key to answer before I woke up." "This wasn't infallible however, unfortunately, and we used to try all sorts of schemes to awaken ourselves, usually beginning with an alarm clock. The trouble with an a'arm clock is that a man becomes accustomed to it cill join our ranks and make common only one turn the first two or three while, and so on until it was fully wound up each time, and when it began to lose its effect, as it would, like the continued use of opiates, we discontinued it for a while and tried something else. I have often set my clock twenty minutes ahead, lay down and slept peacefully for that brief per-

just as I dreamed they were. Once

when I was very sound asleep I act-

ually got up in my sleep and walked

across a waiting room into the office

"The greatest trouble we had was in reporting the passing of trains. Some of the night expresses would rush by of the United States, whose name American people. (Tremendous ap- sound a thousand times worse than face-to-face abuse.

"For a while I had a dog who would were clustering the hopes for better cere pleasure to meet each and every ular way, and would only growl for a tramp. At last I devised a novel scheme. I ran a light string across What you want when when you are the track about five feet from the ailing is a medicine that will cure ground, tied one end to the fence and ran the other through the keyhole. To this end I attached a coal hod filled with pokers, tin cans, etc., so that when the train passed the string would break and down would come the hod with terrible clatter, and I would be roused. Well, I had it all nicely fixed ising ; but one night her husband came for the Chicago express the first night, when about I o'clock a tramp trudged house. His wife, greatly shocked, told along up the track and the string caught him just under the nose. Say, he was the maddest man I ever heard. If I hadn't had my dog with me I

"That scheme was pretty satisfactory for quite a while, but I got so that examined him, and found that he was I'd sleep through that, too, sometimes. It would get caught occasionally and wouldn't work, and it was a mean rigging to arrange, anyway, so I decided that the safest plan was to tie the end time I tried that I was out of cotton "You must shave his head and apply string, so I rummaged around in the blisters," she urged, "or I shall send for office and found a ball of this fine, hard twine which the express people use, and I stretched that, like a big about an hour along came the New About daylight he awoke to a most | York limited, about fifty miles an uncomfortable consciousness of blister- hour, and, say!-why, that twine would have towed a canalboat. Before it broke it had tipped over the cot, dragged me half way across the floor. "Lie still; you musn't stir," said the nearly frightened me half to death and cut into the flesh of my wrist nearly to the bone. My arm was nearly dis-"Oh, yes you are; you have brain fe- located. You can bet that I used cot-

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemies of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was used with perfect success. Dysentery, when epidemic, is almost as severe and dangerous as Asiatic cholera. covered with sores and his hands and Heretofore the best efforts of the most skilled physicians have failed to check its ravages; this remedy, however, has cured the most malignant cases, both of children and adults, and under the most trying conditions, which proves it to be the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. For sale by

For Your Protection.

Catarrh "cures" in liquid form to be

taken internally, usually contain either Mercury or Iodide of Potassa, or both, which are injurious if too long taken. Catarrh is a local, not a times an offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure Politics is the science of the attaina- for these troubles and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug.

Something softer than anger spark-

and their eyes met. She vanished, but command my services at any time. I MKINLEY TO THE soon reappeared, flourishing a stick on am sorry Aunt Lettie has hurt herself,

coolness.

"As you please," said Alfred serenely. "But let us keep up at least the

If be d dn't kill that cat ! The woman allowed she'd be blessed if he did! And she snatched up an old shot gun, Which she fired and peppered his diaphragm,

Or to own another pup. Folks may turn up their snoots at this here

May tackle the wrong tom-cat.

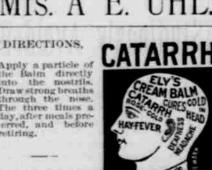
GREAT variety of Silks and Silk and Wool Plaids, &c., for fragile-looking woman. Her face re- whispering to Mary Shaw that I was once, and they were soon chatting gay- ingman, and at the same time deminded you of a white rose that has lost 'a little stinging cockatrice!' I can ly again. its early freshness, but has a delicate never get over that." loveliness lingering about it still. True,

ADIES Dress Skirts and Shirt The hazel eyes looked down affection-Waists. Ladies' Spring Capes in Velvet, Silk and Cloth. Ladies' Night Dresses, Corset Covers, Skirts and Chemise. A handsome assortment of New Lace Collars and Dress Yokes. Infants Long and Short Dresses, Long and Short

Children's Mull and Lace Caps and trimmings. A large variety of Cambric, Swiss and Nansook Em-Geo. S. Harrison, - Ass't Cashier. broidery in white and colors. Linen Sheeting, Stamped Linen and

> Also Curtain Swiss and Scrim. L ARGEST stock of new Millin-ery Goods. All the latest Alfred styles. A large assortment of Lace and Button Guaranteed Kid Gloves. Fast Colored Stockings in Black than otherwise. Only I hate to see her and colors for Ladies', Misses', Children, Men and Boys. Best

DIRECTIONS. SOMERSET - - Pa



Ely's Cream Balm COLD IN HEAD

SPECIALTY. THE KEELEY CURE Is a special boon to business men who, having drifted unconsciously into the drink habit and awaken to find the disease of alcoholism fastened upon them, rendering them unfit to manage affairs requiring a clear brain. A four weeks course of treatment at the

advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a could not help putting her head out to "Clasp hands temporarily over the bloody chasm," broke in Alfred. "Well Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin, our people has brought to many Amerenemy. Yes, he was gazing out, too, I agree to it heartily, and you may Pa.