Somerset, Pa.

L. C. COLBORN.

Somerset, Pa.

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W. H. RUPPEL

Somersel, Pa.

Somerset, Pa.

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sated to our care will be

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

W. CAROTHERS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

m Main Crest, coar of Brug store.

H. COFFROTH.

BANK B. FLUCK,

his professional services to the cit

antion to the preservation Artificial sets inserted

Land Surveyor

Sining Co., Pittsburg Depart or, Pa., makes a specialty of Schig for the Domestic the finest brands of

ix 65 Main Cross St. Residence,

540 Patriot St.

Funeral Director. REPAIRING A

u Semerset and adjoining

Peter Fink

Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLV. NO. 14.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

Somerset, Penn'a.

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus, \$24,000.

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DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL

AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS,

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-DISCOUNTS DAILY .-

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Customers of this bank will receiv the most iberal treatment consistent with safe banking.

Parties wishing to send money east or west
an be accommodated by draft for any

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Money and valuables secured by one of Die-old's celebrated safes, with most improved

Collections made in all parts of the United

A. H. HUSTON,

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A GOOD HEARSE,

and everything pertaining to funerals furn-

Jacob D. Swank,

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To retain the brilliancy of Ginghams, wash them only in

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NEW

FALL GOODS

New Style Fall and Winter

and cheap.

complete line of all kinds of

Flannels,

Ladies' and

WRAPS

them.

we positively state CATARRH

A particle is applied directly into the nos trils and is agreeable. Price 50 cents Drug

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 af-fairs requiring a clear brain. A four weeks course of treatment at the

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 1000 cases treated here, and

smong 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 n vited. Send for pamphlet giving full informa-

elentific American

For your Protec-

ELY'S

Cream Balm

leanses the Nasal assages, Allays In-amation, Heals

prepared to supply the public IT WILL CURE COLD IN HEAD

elry of all descriptions, as Cheap ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1896.

into her hands and cried heartily.

John Redmond's face presented a

next moment checked himself, and

"I don't know what you will think

of me !" she said, rather shamefaced-

ly, as she wiped her eyes. "I don't

know what made me do it! But I'm

so much obliged to you for letting me

"For pity's sake, don't call me a

essumption of her usually energetic

"Just as you please," returned John,

"Neither one nor the other," said

late despondency again falling upon

her, "I am nothing in the world but a

writer of penny love stories, and losing

even the small amount of capability re-

"That is nonsense," exclaimed John,

now speaking earnestly. "As I said

"Well it can't just at present," said

Mary, shaking her head very decided-

John was silent for a minute, but he

"If I could just get an idea," said

Mary, more hopefully, "I think I could

work it out. I seemed to have used up

everything! I have written about lost

"They are far from dying, Mary!

"Well, somebody else may have

get to hear of them. John, haven't

John looked at her for a moment,

"And I don't know that it is particu-

"Well, never mind," said Mary, in a

ousiness-like way. "A great deal de-

She fixed her eyes on him expectant-

"Is it humorous?" asked Mary inno-

"I don't know," answered John, re-

lapsing into gravity. "That entirely

depends upon how you regard it.

man's eyes as he looked at her.

cently, as she saw the smile.

They are full of vitality yet."

manner. "I do hate that phrase."

elist? Journalist?"

juired for that."

looked troubled.

John smiled.

shook his head.

as if you had an idea."

Mary.

'have it out.' I feel better now."

THE OLD COFFEE SPRING.

EDITOR HERALD:—I send you some verses written by a man who searmed the printer's art in the HERALD office in 1836, when Moreend & Witt ran the plant. I worked thirty years at the business, filled all the stations from "devil" to editor and proprietor, but am now living on a farm near Amish, Ia. If you think it worth a place in your paper, it will please the "old man," as I am seventy-five

years old. If you print it, please send me a copy of the paper containing it. Yours truly, Amish, Iowa. D. K. SHAVER.

Near the Pine Grove's shade in the sedgy That never let the sun shine through, With a bubbling gush through the sand's cool flush,

Did I deem could be as sweet to me As the water in the old Coffee Spring. Out by the old Coffee Spring, Where the pine trees wave and swing, There's never a draught, wherever quaffed, Like one from the old Coffee Spring.

And never has anything

Since slaked my thirst, like the balm tha Fresh from the bright old Coffee Spring. Out at the old Coffee Spring-

My boyhood back, 'long the well-worn track That led to the old Coffee Spring! Half a century has passed since I quaffed

spring: Yet memory runs back, In my boyhood's track, When with Ross and Darl, and Weed and

In the glade, 'neath the shade, And drank from the old Coffee Spring. Out by the old Coffee Spring, Where the evergreens loop and clirg; logive, I were fain, all the grapes of Spain

AN OLD, OLD STORY.

now in stock. They are pretty

pleasing.

"It is of no use!" she said again: but this time with a different inflection. "I mustn't sit here and give way to laziness like this. If I don't heirs, and lost wills-about the heiress write a tale, we can't pay the grocer's who pretended to be poor, and the adbill! I must and will begin, only venturess who pretended to be rich. I what on earth am I to say?"

have told about the man who expressed the utmost detestation of the new Mary's brain was fertile enough, and woman,' and ended by falling madly her busy face generally delighted in spinning love stories and the like. In | in love with one. I have related the the early days of her scribbling she history of the girl who determined to had been greatly laughed at by her have a 'career' and finally gave up all mother and sisters, but when welcome for love. These things are worn out, little checks began to come in return John! They have become so feeble for bulky envelopes sent through the that I am ashamed to press the poor things into further service." post the tone of the family altered, and Mary had for some time been re-

garded as a person of importance. whelmed as she realized what was ex- happening in real life, if I could only

pected of her. "Oh, Mary must write a tale," her you an idea of any kind? Or some mother would say, easily, when an ad- little thing that has come within your ditional expense was suggested. So own experience? Anything that holds the fancy of the moment would be in- a tiny spice of romance, you know." dulged in, and Mary would shut her-Now coming in. Call and see self up in the little room she called her and seemed inclined to speak. Then own, from whence in due time she his mind apparently altered, and he would emerge tired, but triumphant. On this particular morning, however, she racked her brains in vain. She tried her hardest to think of some slender framework upon which to hang the usual mild lovemaking, but the more she tried to woo "the muse," the but I'm afraid you would think it

I feel exactly as if a wet sponge had

"Come in," said Mary, impatiently. when she was trying to work, and just now she felt more than usually cross. Her face relaxed, a little, however, on, John."

when she saw her visitor. "You, John! I thought it was Jen-

ed now." laughing.

"Why whatever is the matter?" ask-

"They do," rejoined Mary promptly. "Sometimes I have written things which I thought were funny, but other people entirely failed to see the joke ; and on the other hand, I have been laughed at for sentences which were penned in perfect seriousness. But let and bothered. You know, John, how much all our folks have got into the time is getting on, and I shall be mis-

> good start this morning." "There's a lot in making a good start, isn't there?" asked John, with evident

"Oh! a great deal," said Mary. "It anybody but you, but you already is often the most difficult thing possible to start. Once fairly begun the intimate friend of the family, aren't work is comparatively easy, because one thing seems to lead to another." "I see," replied John, reflectively.

"Do go on !" said Mary, impatiently, "Aund mother has often told you how at last. "Well, the fact is, Mary, I"-with considerable emphasis on the pronoun

I could go on, if the subject were only begun.' "Let me help you out," said Mary, with an air of resignation. "There is

What makes you think so?" asked

"Oh, yes," returned John, very de- sell the article. Do you know of any mand, has materially affected the mar- up the year of Our Lord in his esticidedly. "There is a girl in it; and an such reward being paid? Ely Bros. do ket price of products (in the way of de-mates of annual profit, "Good gracious!" said Mary. "It is their well-known "Cream Balm." not less than 2,000,000,000 of gold dolry, the tears brimming up into her all easy enough. Describe to me her They offer the most effective medi- lars. "I have sat here this morning appearance, character and surround- cants prepared in convenient form to Again, the price of money, repre- has never yet failed to cure a case of a very different creature from the girl nearly an hour, and not a single | ings. Tell me what she did, and how | use, which is absolutely free from mer- senting capital, has continually declin- diarrhoea, dysentery, or summer com- who makes his soup. - Frederic Shelhas come to me. And-I didn't she did it. Then explain where the curials or other harmful drugs.

dare to tell mother and the girls !-my man comes in-for there is a man in it, The True Cause for the Decline in ed since 1871 in all gold standard coun-

"Oh, yes," said John, as decidedly money to buy Jennie's summer dress. as before. "There is a man in it." "Well, what about him?" asked Mary. "Dear me, John! I might as "My dear little soul !" said the young | well invent a thing myself, and have man, "you are overworked. That is done with it, if you can't tell me the simple explanation of the whole straight off."

"I'll tell you!" said John, with the air of a man determined to make the The kindness of his tone seemed to altogether break down Mary's compos- plunge. "Only-Mary-promise me one thing. Don't laugh at my story." ure, for-after a momentary struggle for calmuess-she dropped her head "Can't I laugh if it is funny?" re-

joined Mary.
"It isn't," said John. "Well, not exactly. Er-in fact, I don't know curious study, so many were the emohow it will strike you. I meant, don't tions that passed rapidly over it. He laugh at my clumsy way of telling it." made an involuntary movement tow-"Of course not," replied Mary kindard the little weeping figure, but the

ly. "And I'm sure I'm much obliged to you, John, for taking all the trouble. waited quietly until Mary herself "Well," began John, "this girl-the girl I am thinking of, you know-lived at home with her mother and sisters. The father had died some years before, leaving just enough money to supply their bare wants, and no more."

"I quite understand," said Mary, in a tone which had a good deal of "fellow "To be sure you do," said John, with feeling" in it. a friendly and rather tender laugh. "I "So, of course," went on John, "life have always understood that a 'good was more or less of a struggle with cry' was a great luxury to young

developed quite a talent for-for-" 'young lady!" " cried Mary, with an "For what?" said Mary rather sharp-"For painting," returned John quickly. "She used to paint quite lovely

them. But, happily, one of the girls-

this special girl I began to talk about-

easily. "What shall I call you? Novlittle things, and sell them to the shops."
"Yes," said Mary, "But when does Mary, flushing a little, a shade of her the romance begin, John ?"

> "Give me time, Mary." "Oh, of course," said Mary amiably. So after a brief pause, John went on

"I am coming to that," replied John.

"Years before, when these girls were before, you are overworked. You have great kindness to an almost friendless tendency to decline.

been doing too much. You brain boy."

Mary started, and a faint color crept and his voice became firmer and clearer. "To the action of that good man the boy owed whatever success came to

him in after life. He never forgot this, and he often wondered how he could best repay the debt he owed. John paused, but Mary did not speak. "And as the time went on he found the debt increased rather than dimin-

ished. For though his first benefactor had passed away, he had left kindly hearts behind him. And as the boy grew into manhood he prized more and more the welcome he ever received from those good women, and felt that in the whole world there was no spot so dear to him as the one they called

Again John paused, but Mary made no effort to break the silence. "He loved them all," said John,

'but"-here a new tenderness crept into his voice-"he learned at last that for one of them he had the love which a man only gives to one woman in the world. She was not, I think, quite understood by her mother and sisters. much as they cared for her. She had a talent which she was glad to turn to useful account, but the others hardly realized that the task which was generally a pleasure, might at times become very hard and wearisome. They thought it was play for her to sit down and paint. So sometimes her heart

failed her a little." Mary's face was very white now, but the color rushed suddenly back into it as John gently took her hand into his

"This young man loved her, Maryloved her more dearly than I can quite tell you. But he waited a long time before he dared to speak to her. He knew how much depended upon her in "Oh!" cried Mary, disappointedly, the home, and he felt he had no right that is too bad. You looked exactly to take her away until his position would enable him to offer comfort to "Well," said John, slowly, "a faint her and those dear to her. It often glimmering did seem to come to me, seemed a weary while, and his heart often ached. But the time came at last. The time when he felt he was

"Do tell me!" exclaimed Mary. "I | free to speak." He paused, and for a few minutes there was between them a deep silence. Then his hand clasped hers more fervently, and he said: "Mary!"

As if irresistibly compelled, she looked into his eyes. And in that moment pends on the treatment of the subject. a full knowledge of what she had never She never liked being interrupted Sometimes a very hackneyed theme before even guessed swept over her. can be made to sound quite fresh. I She knew the sweetest of all earthly have noticed it in several instances. Go things-that she loved, and was be-

"You were quite right dearest," said ly, and a smile dawned in the young John awhile later. "The difficulty lies in making a start. Everything

comes easily afterward." "The story is very hackneved," whis pered Mary. "But, oh, John !"-with a half mischievous, wholly tender look -"isn't it wonderful how anything so Things appeal so differently to differ- old can be so interesting?"-Household Words.

A Lazy White Man. The western Indians, although not

newly completed grade.

cerning him. 'No good white man," one remarked.

To Offer a Reward of 100 Dollars

Prices.

Mr. David A. Wells, in a late ex- and to the great detriment of a large haustive article, after showing how number of good people who own a preposterous are the arguments at- small capital invested in securities, tributing the extraordinary decline in besides carrying on some busiprices of commodities to the apprecia- ness or profession, and on the combintion of gold, has this to say about the ed incomes from which they depend for real cause:

But if the opinions popularly entertained respecting the universal decline could be relied upon for an annual inin prices are not warranted, the quest come of \$600. To-day the same amount tion next naturally arises. What has of money, invested with equal securbeen the true cause? All who thorough- ity, can not be made to yield more ly and without prejudice studied the than \$400 per annum. And for this ubject are agreed that it is to be found result which may be fairly regarded in in the following facts: That man with- the light of a depreciation of all propin the last thirty or forty years has at- erty, the conceded increase in the tained such a greater control over the amount of the world's capital seeking forces of Nature, and has so compassed investment is clearly accountable. In their use, that he has been able to do contravention of this conclusion, it far more work in a given time and is asserted that "money can not comproduce far more product, measured mand as big interest as formerly, as by quantity in ratio to a given amount | borrowers are too poor in collateral to of labor, than ever before. How great bid for it." But the fact is, that the has been the average increase or sav- rates of interest are lowest in those ing in the world's work of production or distribution can not, perhaps be ac- where good collaterals are most abuncurately stated. But few investigators dant, place it at less than forty per cent. and | Land unquestionably in recent years in some great branches of industry it has certainly amounted to 70 or 80 per certain and correct sense to over-procent. Taking a majority of other than duction. The fixed acreage of the

hand-made commodities into consider- United States has not increased; but ation, the saving of labor within the the tillable acreage has been enormouslast thirty years has probably been ly enlarged. Every cailroad that has equal to at least 40 per cent. in produc- been built at the West has brought ing any given article. We have here, therefore, a natural, sufficient and the lands of the older States and of non-disputable cause of the remarkable other countries. It is the competitive decline in prices under consideration, supply of cereals and animal products and also for the continuance of such of the American farmer that has lowdecline; for prices are still falling, and ered the price of land and nearly starvthe only assignable and probable readed the English agriculturist. son why the decline experienced has HOW PRACTICAL BUSINESS MEN REAnot been greater is, that decreased cost has occasioned increased demand and consumption, which to a considerable

This decline in prices admits of ing of economic or fiscal treatises, have into her cheeks; but John took no heed many examples of complete demon- instinctively, as it were, recognized cause; namely, increased production or commodity is fixed simply and soleby reason of approved methods, or ly by the quantity proportions of such new conditions, which have resulted articles produced and consumed. Or, in decreased cost, a supply in excess of in other words by supply and demand; current market demand, and contin- and have endeavored to regulate their uous decline in market prices. In material interests in accordance with other words, the price of any commod- it. Of recent illustrations of this, the ity is fixed simply and solely by the following are most instructive. proportions of such articles as are pro- The business of manufacturing whisluced and consumed, and prices can ky in the United States has for some not be, and are not fixed in any other time past been in a deplorable condi-

ery, with the result that its annual bave suspended operations, resist the conclusion that the produc- have, within a recent period, largely tion of wheat in the world has been in- suspended their production. creasing much faster than the necessinouncement that the surplus of agri- increasing our currency? cultural products in Australia available for export, is in excess of the

demands of the people of the United Kingdom for consumption. The increase in the average of the annual cotton crop in the United States in the years from 1871-62 to 1889-0 was more than 100 per cent., while the increase in the population of the country during the same period was about 26 per cent. During the same period it is certain that the world's onsumption of cotton did not keep up with its production. The legitimate sequel of this has been that midland cotton that sold in 1880 for 11.5

great raw materials of the world's in- going to be richer for thus marking up dustries-iron, wheat, cotton and wool its domestic price, he will be in the for a case of catarrh that can not be -in consequence of over-supply of same box as the Scotch storekeeper the harp of Aeolus to the slightest cured, amounts to nothing except to each of them in excess of current de- who made himself wealthy by adding breath-Donald G. Mitchell. not promise rewards in order to sell cline) whose average annual value is

WHOLE NO. 2355.

the cost of production between a free silver country where labor is 10 cents per day and the United States where labor is \$2 per day. The tariff, he declared, brought the farmer nothing anyhow, but subsequently admitted that it was immaterial to him (Mr. Bayan) whether it did or not. The tariff on wool, he contended, might as well go first as last, and he failed to explain why the farmers' product tries, in almost as great a degree as agshould be put upon the free list and ricultural or manufactured products, other commodities left dutiable. He trotted out as new and original that threadbare commonplace to the effect that the only purpose of a protective tariff was to transfer money from one man's pocket to another man's pocket. He ignored the public benefits to the community which have resulted from the building up of our great industria fabric, and took the untenable ground that customs duties, levied for reveuue, to build up the Nation, diversify its industries, and for the general welfare

Bryan as a Tariff Raider.

The record of the Hon, William J.

Bryan as a tariff raider is like his

record in some other matters, short and lacking in wisdom. Mr. Bryan first appeared in Congress in December, 1891, and in March of the following year he took off his cost, turned up his sleeves, and proceeded to demolish the tariff. He doubted or denied by inference that there is any difference in

of the people, were taxes for private purposes. Nor was that all. He took the ground that free wool, though destroying the sheep industry, would increase the manufacture of woolen goods in this country, which it has not, and he stubbornly refused to believe that we can manufacture tinplates in the United States, although we now make over one-third of the home consumption. His every utterance upon the tariff is at variance with history, statistics, and the experience not only of the United States, but of every other civilized nation.-Cleveland World.

There is Nothing so Good.

There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For coughs, colds, consumption and for all affections of throat, chest and lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin.

She Succeeded-

"There are more ways than one to make a living," said a demure little woman, with flashing brown eyes, to a reporter. "I know a woman who was left penniless in New York. She was riding on the elevated railroad one day, when she was struck with the sameness of the advertisements that are posted up in the cars. She thought that she could write good advertisements, and she thought out a lot of little four-line rhymes for a certain article. She submitted them to the advertising manager of that firm, and they were accepted, and now she is

making a lot of money every year with her verses extolling various wares." "Pshaw!" said the blonde, who sat next to the demure little woman. "I know of a case right here in Buffalo.

that discounts that." "I don't believe it," said the demure

little woman. "Well, I do, and I'll tell you about it to prove it. A friend of mine who had been doing some newspaper work got the craze for writing advertisements, and she went around to a lot of stores, only to find that they were well supplied with people to look after that branch of their business. She did find

than a year she was comfortably off for the rest of her life." "Did she invent some new style of writing or something of the kind?"

one firm that was willing to let her try

her hand, and she began work. In less

asked the demure little woman. "No," replied the blonde, "but she married the senior partner."-Buffalo

Mr. Jacob Esbensen, who is in the employ of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des Moines, Iowa, says; "I have just sent some medicine back to my mother in the old country, that I know from personal use to be the best medicine in the world for rheumatism, having used it in my family for several years. It is called Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It always does the work," 50 cent.

Care of Hemlock Forests.

It has often been remarked by experienced woodmen that hemlock trees, mixed with a nine growth, die when the pine is cut off and the hemlock allowed to stand. This is accounted for partly by the sudden exposure of trees which have stood years in the shade under the protection of the taller growth of pine, and partly by the drying out The American wheat-grower may as of the roots. The hemlock has a shalwell recognize first as last that the low root system, and suffers severely prices of wheat will not advance any- when the soil is dried by exposure to the sun and wind. The same facts explain part of the injury which could be avoided under forest management. producing countries. To represent to It has been supposed there is a kind of forest growths in order to co

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

What is Said About Women.

Among all animals, from man to the

DEINING ENGINEER. Listie, Pa. J. D. SWANK Oils! On ALWAYS

BEST IN THE MARKET.

All work guaranteed. Look at my

stock before making your

purchases.

Jarecki Phosphate, Raisin's Phosphate, Lime, Crushed Coke,

Hard Coal. Salisbury Soft Coal At the Old Stand near Somer

set & Cambria R. R Station.

Frices Right.



IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISEES. The cream of the country papers is found Remington's County Seat Lists. Shrewd advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington book, of New York & Preschurg. last story was rejected. It was such a I suppose?" blow, for I had been counting on the "Oh, yes," She was rather cross when I told her she must wait awhile longer."

spoke.

matter."

The water came boiling through; And not even the purest nectar,

Of which inspired poets sing,

Down in the grassy glade, A cool and shady place To rest from the race, the ball and the bat, Full on my eager face I've flung myself to taste that;

How a sip from its depths would bring

The crystal nectar from that bright bubbling

We played mumble-ty-peg,

for one drink from the old Coffee Spring.

"It is of no use !" said Mary, desperately. "I can't think of a single thing

to say." She sat and frowned gloomily, biting ly. "There's Jennie's new dress; the end of her penholder. Now and and the grocer's bill. I shall know no then she ran her hand distractedly peace until those two things are off through her hair. This was a trick of my mind." hers when thinking hard, and, as a rule, the result was more startling than

Flannelettes.

and other goods now in stock

Perhaps they overrated her powers, for they had come to the conclusion thern," said Mary returning the smile. that Mary could do almost anything. Mary's head was looked upon as a bank "At least, for a while. I may be glad upon which an unlimited amount of to fall back on them some day, but just modest demands could be drawn, and now I should like something fresh. All the girl now and then felt a trifle over- sorts of queer things are constantly

Mrs. A E. UHL, more obstinately did the said m fuse to respond to her advances. more obstinately did the said muse re- silly." been pressed over my brain," she

shall be so grateful." thought, despairingly. "There doesn't larly new," went on John, in the same seem a single idea left." doubtful way. Just then a gentle rap came at the

nie. I wondered whatever she want-

"Poor Jennie," said the newcomer. "Poor Mary, I think," rejoined Ma-

ry, dolefully. ed John Redmond, taking a seat, and ent minds, don't they?" evidently preparing to make himself as comfortable as circumstances permitted. He looked very strong and capable as he smiled down upon Mary, and the girl was conscious of a distinct

feeling of relief, though she hardly knew its source. "Well," said Mary, "I feel worried way of looking to me for help in mon-

ey matters?" "Yes, I know," replied John, with a rather curious inflection. "I like to do it," said Mary, quickly, 'It makes me very glad and happy to anxiety.

do it I should not say a word about it to know these details. You are such an 'A very intimate friend of the fami-ly," et hoed the young man, gravely.

easy in was for me to earn a few pounds, hasn'a she?" "Very often," answered the young nan gain, with the same gravity. "Vell, John," said Mary, lifting a of very earnest eyes to his, her acfull of sorrow and dismay. "I sometimes afraid I can't keep on a girl in it, I suppose?"

in, gently. can't think of anything," said

uncommonly nice girl, too."

cents per pound sells now (August, 1896) for 71 cents. Similar illustrations of what has hap- him that he is likely to obtain an in- affinity between pine and hemlock by fond of work, do not approve of indopened to the world's products might creased price for his wheat by any which one needs the companionship of lent white men. The "heap good be multiplied to almost any extent; but change in the currency of his country the other in order to attain a full growth white man," in their estimation, is the space will admit of but few additional is simply speculative nonsense. Sena- and maturity; but the explanation here white man who works hard; and to sit citations. In 1858 the metal alumitor Stewart hit it exactly when he told given seems to do away with that idea by and watch him as he toils seems to num sold for \$90 per pound. Its presafford them never-failing pleasure. ent market value is less than 50 cents. wheat will be measured by the same hemlock, in the instance referred to, Some young "warriors" of the Black- Copper kettles which sold in 1860 for standard—gold—in Illinois as it is in needs the protection of other dense not tribe sat in the shade one day \$2.50 can now be bought for 75 cents, Liverpool, and any man can figure it. watching a group of laborers who were and this homely example illustrates It is idle to talk about compromising constructing a grade for a branch rail- the great decline which has taken on any other measure of value; the road in Montana. They were com- place in the price of copper since 1880, | world will not accept it." If he promenting upon the workmen and their i. e., from 25 cents to 10 and 11 cents in duces, as he does, an amount in excess work, when a bicyclist, the first they 1806, which has been mainly due to of domestic consumption, the surplus had ever seen, came riding along the the extraordinary productiveness of must be sold abroad, or not sold at all. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, American mines and new methods of If not sold out of the country and al- Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, The Indians watched the wheelman mining and smelting. Pig iron sold lowed to remain at home, the producer without a word until he passed beyond for \$50 per ton in 1873. The same of wheat will be smothered, as it were, tions, and positively cures Piles, or no a knoll that hid him from view. Then grade can now be bought for \$11. Be- in his own grease. The use of a debas- pay required. It is guaranteed to give they expressed their sentiments con- tween 1873 and 1892 the increase in the ed currency as a medium of domestic perfect satisfaction or money refunded. production in pig iron in the United exchange may augment the nominal Price 25 cents per box. For sale at States was 342 per cent. Recognized price of wheat in the United States, J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, authorities state that since 1890 the but not the price for which its producer Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin, "No," answered another, with great | world's wool clip has increased 155 per | sells his surplus abroad, which fixes | Pa. -"find a difficulty in starting. I think scorn, "heap lazy white man-sits cent. Careful analysis has shown that the prices for the whole crop. If he down to walk."-Youth's Companion. the decrease in recent years of the four | imagines for one moment that he is

country to consume your crops. You plaint in any of its various forms.

a living. In 1877 an investment of \$10,000 countries-like England and France-

has also declined in value, due in a millions of acres in competition with

SON ABOUT THE SITUATION, It is most interesting and instructive in this connection to note how busiquite little, their father had shown a extent has antagonized the natural ness men generally throughout the world, though not given to much read-

tion; and the average of its market Take, first, the market decline in the price, exclusive of taxes, has been reprice of wheat, which typifles more ported as below the cost of production. than any other one product the griev- There is no difference of opinion on ance of the American farmer. The the part of the distillers that the sole cause of this decline is the indisputable | cause of this state of things is an overfact that more wheat has been, and is production of whisky; and that there still produced-not perhaps more than can be no possible improvement in the world wants, but more than it is their business until the present surwilling to buy. The average annual plus stock, amounting to many millwheat crop of the United States in the lions of gallons in the United States four years, 1869-72, was 244,187,000 bonded warehouses, has passed into oushels. Since 1800 the average crop consumption, which will require a has been about 570,000,000. In 1873 period of many months. Under such there was practically no wheat export- circumstances what have the Ameried from India. In 1892 India export- can distillers decided to do? To obtain ed 56,566,000 bushels. In 1880 the Argen- relief from some radical change in the tine States of South America were not coinage and use of silver? The idea named as a factor to the smallest ex- does not seem to have been even so tent in the world's wheat supply. To- much as thought of; but all are of one day they are among its greatest sources mind, that it was expedient to entireof supply, and of their surplus product | ly suspend distilling for a lengthened exported in 1894 60,000,000 bushels. A period-at least eighteen months; and few years ago there were but few reap- it was claimed that unless this was ers and harvesters for wheat in Russia, done the present low market price of and hardly a grain elevator in connec- existing stocks would continue to detion with storage and delivery build- preciate. And in accordance with this

ings. To-day Russia is rapidly intro- view of the situation nearly all the ducing improved agricultural machin- large distillers in the United States wheat product has increased from 168,- In like manner the cotton manufac-545,000 bushels in 1891 to 300,000,000 in turers of the United States, recogniz-1894. There has also been a very ing that an accumulation of many marked increase in recent years in the millions of unsold yards of their fabwheat crops of Austro-Hungary and of ries was depressing the market price of Spain. It is impossible, therefore, to the same below the cost of production,

Dicycles can be bought for about ties of the world's wheat-enters, and one-half the price that was charged for that the increased production has been them a year ago. Can anybody doubt in the countries where wheat is pro- that such a result has been due to a duced at the least cost. In addition to glutted market? Does anybody think these conditions, we have now the an- that former prices can be restored by Ask an Indian or Chinese merebant

if the great decline which has taken

place in recent years in the price of

opium has been occasioned by any

change in the money with which it is bought and sold; and, if his natural politeness did not prevent, he would laugh in your face and tell you that it was due to the circumstance that the Chinese had gone into business and were producing nearly all the opium they required for themselves. where in the world unless there is substautially a complete failure in the crop of one or more of the great wheat-

Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Straw- pere. herry has been used for forty years and The girl who wakes the poet's sigh is

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bottles for sale by Benford's Pharmacy.

moisture of the roots.

Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-

Woman's sympathies give a tone, like

dog, the heart of a mother is always a sublime thing .- Alexander Dumas,

VORY SOAP DURALT-AT-LAW, Somerset, Penn'a. marcel to his cure will be ni-C. W. WALKER. luke warm water, in which a tablespoonful of salt and an equal LAT & WALKER, quantity of Ivory Soap to each gallon of water, have been dis-ATTUES ELSAT-LAW. solved. Dry in the shade. AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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