nomersci, Pa-

Somerset, Pa. Ill practice in Somerset and adjoining H. COFFEDITH: W. H. RUPPEL OFFROTH & RUPPEL,

usiness entrusted to their care will be gard pare many attended to. Office an Cross street, opposite Mammoth W. CAROTHERS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Co on Patriot Street, opposite U. I R. P. F. SHAFFER. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Somerset, Pa-

B. J. M. LOUTHER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, m Main singly rear of Lirny store.

DE H. S. KIMMELL,

J EMCMILLEN. district in Descripting.) attention to the preservation teeth. Artificial sets Inserted or L. H. Davis & Co's store, es and Patriot streets.

H. COFFROTH. Funeral Director.

lo. 6.6 Main Cross St. Residence, REPAIRING A 340 Patriot St.

PRANK B. FLUCK. Land Surveyor

AND RENYING ENGINEER. Listle, Pa.

Oils. Oils!

ther Co. Pittsburg Depart-Pa., unices a specialty of the for the Domestic of finest brands of

lluminating & Lubricating Oils

Sphtha & Gasoline,

beninde from Pensoleum. We chaengenempet som with every known

Product of Petroleum if you wish the most uniformly

Satisfactory Oils -IN THE-

American Market. ty supplied to COOK & BEERITS and

FREASE & KOOSER,

The Somerset Herald.

VOL. XLV. NO. 21.

self so much."

Nathan Prior.

company.

married?"

and read the notice:

drey lapsed into silence.

With the things which we meant to achieve It is walled with the money which we mean he ventured. to have saved, And the pleasures for which we grieve; pleasant Christmas day! Nathan Prior

And many a coveted boon, Are stowed away there in that land som

The land of "Pretty Soon."

Lying about in the dust, And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mold and rust. And, Oh! this place, while it seems so near, Is farther away than the moon.

Though our purpose is fair, yet we never g To the land of "Pretty Soon." The road that leads to that mystic land

Bear skeletons on their decks, It is further at moon than it was at dawn. And farther at night than at noon. Oh! let us beware of that land down there

AUDREY'S RESCUE.

-- Eila Wheeler Wilcox.

She looked at Ned Narroway, so straight and tall and handsome and realized for the first time just how she felt toward the young man. "Good-by, Audrey," he said.

Audrey gave him her hand. "Good-by," she said. "And you came

"I couldn't have gone without goodby, Audrey," said Ned. "Yesterday and last night, with all the strangers about at the picnie, gave me no chance. Will you think of me now and then?" "We shall think and talk about you great deal."

They sat down under the grapevines "I have great hopes of this journey," said Ned: "Uncle Edward promises by and-by to take me into partnership. He's very nice old fellow, Audrey. You'd like him."

one overmuch who had tempted Ned away from Bloomfield's slopes. "And I'm to board with him," said Ned, "and we shall get on splendidly, I've no doubt; and when I'm junior

"You must go, Ned." He caught up his portmanteau.

"I shall have to run for it," he said "Good-by, Audrey." A vague disappointment thrilled the girl; she had thought so much, and he

Audrey drew back. She was no prude; she would have given her lips to any friend leaving her without a thought of wrong; but she could not even let the man she loved kiss her; who knew but it might be a betraving ordeal? Everything or noth- in the shop windows. ing for Ned Narroway, and he had

never uttered one word of love to her. "Good-by," she said. She gave him her hand, he took it and went, a little dashed, and just a

When Mrs. Drew came home she wondered what made Audrey's eyes so red.

on, for the most part tangled in the mesh of trifles! There was the parlor to dust, ruffles to flute and a cake to bake; afternoons to be spent at friends' houses; friends to entertain at home; as any ever sung by poet, though she was but a plainly reared country girl, and he a nobody with a thoughtful

Somebody-it was Tom Pepper-had pleased with New York,

"He's been to see everything," said Tom, with a laugh. "Wait; its quite what I call a historical kind of a letter, -dreadfully interesting. Do you want

to read it?" "Yes," said Audrey. Tom gave her the letter.

It was at a sewing circle at Mrs. Dove's and in a minute more Audrey slipped up into Mrs. Dove's bedroom and red the letter.

her a vision of himself. Under the shade of Mrs. Doud's chintz window curtains Audrey kissed the letter as mothers kiss their babies. Then she came back to the parlor with

a calm face. "Bright isn't it?" asked Tom, -the letter; very nice."

She would have given all the money she had in the bank-earned by making cottage cheese for the marketcould she but have that letter for her

Watching and waiting wears one thin. Audrey was not quite as pretty 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 information. of this, and aware also that her new best dress was of an unbecoming color, when, at Christmastide, it was known throughout the village that Ned had

> come down to spend the holidays. They met at church and the rest of Christmas Day Ned went with his old employer's family, while Audrey lost her appetite, and wished she had never been born.

loing his best to please her, and her cousin Jack, from Hampton, trying to cut him out; but her heart was as heavy as lead, every smile forced, and every word wrung from her lips. The next day Ned called.

At the announcement her heart flutugly she looked! She went down to greet him, full of this thought, gave him a frigid and mpassive hand, and sat bolt upright

Ned, injudiciously.

"Ob. Ned!"

"So I meant no insult by calling you my darling, and you don't feel angry "Yes," said Audrey, "and such a with me, do you, Audrey ?" "No.

spent it with us, and Cousin Jack. "And I may call you so again ?" They are full of fun, and I enjoyed my-She was silent, so he took a kiss without asking for it. "Pm glad to hear it," said Ned. "Yes," said Mrs. Drew, a week after-Then in came Mrs. Drew, and Auward, to a gossip who wanted to know

Ned took his departure. Next eve- gaged. ning they met at a little party, and Mrs. Drew kept her daughter's secret out. Audrey, longing for Ned's presence as in true motherly fashion, and never

Ned saw Ruth Hallow home, and ing Nathan escorted the wretched Audrey. "Mother, it wasn't our Ned who was And then Ned was gone. The city married, after all, but his uncle." swallowed him again. The people

"Why, who ever thought it was? I haven't you?" heard that he was getting on. In Au- knew who the general meant," said gust came his friend, old General Mrs. Prew. "Did you? cried Audrey, in surprise,

> er, I've been so wretched, and I am so with the accent on the first word. And then she told her mother all her here ?"

> > Swapping Yarns.

this world, especially on suburban trains. One evening last week a party of students from one of the universities began swapping yarns. First one would take his turn at telling a story, and then the next would entertain the crowd for a few minutes. The talking was necessarily loud, in order to be heard above the rumble of the cars. The passengers could hear quite well, and not a few became interested and laid aside their papers to listen.

"Now, I'm going to make mine a war story, boys," began the third student in a high pitched voice.

"You know in war times whisky was this, "you know Miss Rose always has scarce, and the soldiers resorted to all fiercely. "I'm gettin' ready some camwanted me to come to her and learn sorts of stratagems to get a dram. One day one of the boys said to a friend in "There ain't any need of your pa's another regiment: 'Say, I'll give you a dollar if you'll get me a half pint of whisky.' 'Done!' replied the friend. Give you that whisky before night. But before night one of the regiments without the dollar. Now, the curious part of it is that at a reunion thirty In a fortnight Audrey went to New years after the man who was to have York to learn to make bonnets. She had the whisky was telling the story to wrote letters home to the effect that she a comrade, 'Of course,' he said, laughpromised me the whisky from that day

"Just then a man with one sleeve empty stepped up and said: 'Weren't you in such and such a regiment, and don't you remember giving another soldier a dollar for half a pint of whisfoliage gorgeous in its bright decay. In ky?' "Yes.' 'And the regiment movthe city the few trees were sere and sombre, and all the gorgeousness was ed off and you never got your whisky?" 'Yes.' 'Well, I'm that soldier, and I got that pint of whisky, and I've been carrying it ever since,' and he pulled the flask from his pocket." The student finished amid the plaudits of his

> companions. An old fellow in front had been chuckling gleefully behind his newspaper. He turned around and yelled heartily: "Pretty good, young man; pretty good. You've got things straight. I'm the man that paid for the whisky!" -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> > He Was Posted.

She was from Boston and was on comfortable by throwing great chunks spirit of the infinite and set itself as a of botanical and geological informa- seal forever in the heavens. not noticing that the boat had left her

"Do you know how old those trees | the dome. Then he gulped as if swalare?" she asked, and was preparing to lowing something. launch a whole row of figures at bim 'God forgive me," he said with quivman fiercely, shaking the fingers away

> very promptly: "Yes'm." "How old are they?" "Three thousand and six years."

"How do you arrive at such accur-

ate results?"

house near by, and gave her over to the care of the good-natured Irish landlady was six years ago, so they must be be concluded. "I'm goin' right back who soon had ber warm and conscious three thousand and six now-goin' on home on that next train," and he broke three thousand an' seven." -San for the station. - Washington Star. Francisco Post.

How to Frevent Croup.

SOMETHING THAT WILL PROVE IN-TERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS, HOW Croup is a terror to young mothers

The genial young man slapped the merchant on the back and exclaimed: "How's business?" "How's business?" the merchant re-

"Stop, Audrey. Answer me. What peated, thoughtfully. Then he took a bundle of notes at anything from thirty days to six months from his pocket and with an effort at cheer exclaimed:

WHOLE NO. 2362.

As a Star reporter waited at the Baltimore and Potomac station for a train after a day and part of a night on the e at Plymouth Colony, the first indefrom New York, an accommodation river. He awoke very late the next pendent white community ever set up from the South came in, and one of the day and had a lumpy feeling about his on this side of the sea. passengers from it ambled along up to head and an indistinct recollection of the gates and came head on to the man the manner in which he got home.

all about it, "Ned and Audrey are en- at first whether his "find" was a knave him to shake off his disposition to reor a fool, and he wasn't long finding main in bed. "Say," said the new arrival with beggars ever longing for bread, turn- told how, bursting into the farmhouse that friendly familiarity any stranger ed her back on him and coquetted with all aglow with roses and dimples, Au- uses on a reporter, some way by intui-

> looking for the Capitol of the United States. You've got it in this town, "I presume you mean the Capitol building," replied the reporter with be-

He Saw the Capital.

coming dignity. "The same," replied the new arrival "Will you tell me how to get there from

"Right out through this building and on out the street till you come to the wide street beyond, and turn to your right. The rest of the way you may

walk or ride, as you prefer." The man was apparently in no hurry, for he showed a disposition to linger

and converse. "It's a right big buildin', ain't it?" he asked.

"One of the largest in the world !" "I understand it cost somethin' like forty or fifty millions of dollars, and the taxpayers had to pay for it," and there was a disagreeable tone in his

"What's the difference what it cost?" said the reporter. "It is the Capitol of this great country, and we can afford to have it pretty good."

The man grew visibly excited. paign speeches for the Populist party, and I thought if I'd come here to the capital of the nation and see what extravagance there has been here, I could talk sense to the down-trodden and onpressed people of my party and all others that has been bearin' the burdens

of the rich all these years. Right here in this one buildin' there has been enough of the people's money spent to buy farms fer hundreds and set them up in comfortable homes. It's a shame and a outrage, sir, and the hand of the sufferin' people should shut on the throat of their despoilers, sir. This nation ain't a nation for rich people, and there never was any use of that kind of a buildin' fer the government to be carried on in. I've never saw it, and I'm bere to take a look an' go back an' tell my people the plain facts in the case

sir. Where did you say I'd go to find The train from New York had com in and the friend the reporter was look-

ing for did not arrive. "Come with me," he said to the gentleman from Popville, "and I'll show

The man grew more vindictive as he walked along, and he was hot as cotton when they reached the avenue.

"There's the Capitol," said the

porter, pointing to the east, Possibly it was that the sun fell peculiarly upon the building at the moment. or it may merely have seemed so, but the great white dome, set between its pillared wings, appeared to float above the green of the earth into the blue of the sky and to stand out beyond and her way to the geysers. She had ren- above the city as if it were not made here or a how too straight there it makes "We can estimate the social and dered the stage driver thoroughly un- with finite hands, but had taken on the

tion at his head, and he had about The reporter, as often as he had seen reached the determination to frighten the building, was impressed with the her with stories of highwaymen till she | beauty of it, and he turned to the stranwould get inside the coach, when some ger with him. For fully two minutes gnarled and twisted caks attracted her the man stood gazing upward as if looking into the sky, but his eyes were on

when he surprised her by answering ering lips. "I didn't know that anything out of heaven could look like that, and I'm goin' back to my people gown well cut and to fit and hang down there where we ought to know better, and I'm goin' to tell them we've tle. got the greatest gover'ment on carth, and we've got to stand more taxes, if "Weil, a smart young woman from it's necessary to keep a single hinge Boston what knows all about it told from fallin' off, or a palin' from comin' me the; were 3,000 years old, an' that loose. Much obliged to you; good-bye,"

Admiral Jouett lives at Sandy voted straight Democratic."

The True Remedy.

injurious. For sale by Benford's phar-W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. ExRemarkable Catch.

waiting for somebody else. He was a "Wonder if my wife is onto me," sharp-eyed, hairy-faced, thin-necked, was his first thought, and it was the Pilgrims were English, but long sepastore-clothed, anxious-looking sort of a feeling that he must keep up appearchap, and the reporter was undecided ances before his family that induced to Plymouth. They owed no alle-

The countenance with which his wife greeted him was not reassuring. "I congratulate you on the unusual good luck you had on your fishing excursion," were her first words.

Mr. Jones was not sure whether she meant to be sareastic or not; and he ling of the English Church. The Plyhad not the slightest idea whether he had brought home any fish, but on the Massachusetis Bay Colony, the Purichance that he might have done so he answered: "Yes, luck was pretty fair."

count the number of your fish?" didn't; did you ?" "I did. There was just 436 of them."

him to show surprise. Still, there was ford described them, or "north country peasants," as Palfrey says. some elation in his voice when he said: "Beauties, aren't they?

to bed without taking your fish out of your pockets?" "Out of my pockets!" echoed Mr. Jones in amazement.

"Yes," said Mrs. Jones, sternly. "Is t possible you don't know what you did bring home? Look here!" And taking him into the kitchen, she

minnows. wore yesterday. I suppose that they found a new State. Religious matters,

ed for your breakfast?"

Mistakes of Women.

Dozens and dozens of women are complaining and wondering constantly why it is that their clothes never a right way of worship and desired to ook as some other women's of their acquaintance, or why they haven't the grounded. We accordingly showed style they see numerous women have them," he says, "the primitive practice as they pass by. The reason lies prin-

cipally with themselves. In the first place, dress, like everything else, requires care and thought and of necessity a little trouble. Some women from this lack of thought and inattention to their clothes after they get them soon have them looking half worn and slouchy, and, therefore, not

On the other hand, many women are so very prim and particular, the effect of their clothes is almost as bad as that of the careless women. She, the prim body, desires very much to be in style, accepted his views. Beyond his influbut from a prudish idea of her own as to the unbecomingness of the thing, or Pilgrim made no special mark in New and straightway spoils the whole thing and directed by the abler and sturdier ing slovenly; if a thing is too precise tan, Mayo W. Hazelton, says;

all the difference in the world. new. Be observing; keep your eyes open when with other women and stream in the Atlantic. The Puritan when going through the shops. Above | type is very persistent. The men and all, if you wish to be stylish, have your | women of Puritan blood, wherever we

Inventor of Matches-

France, says the London Chronicle,

is about to honor with a statue the man

who did not invent builder matches. In

1830, it seems, M. Nicolet, professor of chemistry at Dole, in the Jura, was illustrating before his class the explosive properties of chlorate of potash, when it struck one of the pupils, Charles Springs, Md., where the roads are no Sauria by name, that a combination of heavy rains had made the roads almost old flint and steel. He set to work upmpassable, he shamed the stay-at- on the problem, and his experiments homes by taking his son, James, Jr., and those of his friends were attended through the mud and downpour to with success. A year or two afterward their voting place. The journey home | M. Nicolet visited Austria, and gave they arrived profane and exhausted. Sauria of the postulmous glory which heavens, that's over! We've had a ingenuity, patriotism compels us to ther, we might as well have stayed at early as 1820. Young Sauria very home and paired," replied the son ; "I likely never heard of his process, but the Germans certainly did, and it was from his original idea that their trade sprang up and fructified, until the composition of cheaper wood and labor and of improved machinery drove them out of the market.

How Is This Offer ?

ELY BROTHERS.

Puritan and Pilgrim.

R. B. R. in Laneaster Examiner It is a very common error to confound the terms "Pilgrim" and "Paritan," or assume they mean one and the same thing. The schoolboy, reading of the Pilgrim landing in 1620, and afterwards of the Puritan ecming to this country in P24, believes each were simply the same people, with the same religion, and intent upon the same purpose. This is not the case, an every one

knows who has read carefully New Eugland history. But for all this, the Pilgrim Fathers are only too often regarded, even by their direct descendants, as Puritans, while the fact is, they they had nothing to do with the Purttans until both had been settled many years in their chosen homes. The Pilgrims were the first comers, emigrating, not from England, but from Hol-Mr. Jones had come home very late land, and establishing the independ-

The Puritans came eight years later, and established the English Crown Colony of Massachusetts Bay. The rated from England when they came glance to the English King, and were not connected with the English Caurch. They made their own laws and governed themselves, and formed their own church on the Apostolic model. The Puritans were subjects of the Crown, were governed from England, and were members in good standmouth Colony, the Pilgrims, and the tans, united in 1702 to form the Massachusetts Province. Aside from any original difference of creed, there was "Fair! Why, Mr. Jones, did you a decided difference between the two sects in point of social standing and "No," said Mr. Jones, meekly, "I worldly circumstances. For the most part, the Pilgrims were of humble origin, not acquainted with trade, but Mr. Jones' eyes stuck out. Could it used to "a plain country life and the be possible? Yet it would not do for innocent trade of husbandry," as Brad-

The Puritans, on the other hand, were English country gentlemen, edu-"Oh, yes, they're pretty enough," said Mrs. Jones, "but why did you go eated, intelligent, and possessed often of fortunes. Many were graduates of universities. As a class, they were fitted by their abilities and training to be the founders of States. They came here, not wholly for religious reasons, but to found a free State, believing that England, under Charles II., had lost her liberties. They were in sympathy showed him a pan heaped full of dead | with the great Puritan leaders at home, and came as representatives of them, "Where did those come from ?" gasp- as pioneers in a movement which it ed Mr. Jones, as he locked at them, | was believed would grow to large pro-E"I found them," returned Mrs. Jones, portions. For the Puritans whom 'in the pockets of the clothing you Charles had oppressed they would are your catch. Shall I have them fri- however, were not lost sight of ; iadeed, they were always potent with "It's a trick of those confounded | them, and a marked influence, especialboys," was the only explanation Mr. ly in church government, was exerted Jones could give, as he seized his hat upon them by the men of Plymouth. and fled from the house, -Buffalo Ex- In fact, the most marked contribution made to New England polity was the form of church government given by the Pilgrim to the Paritan.

says that "some of the chief of the Puritans advised with us in respect to know whereupon our practice was taken out of the Acts of the Apostles and Epistles written to the several churches by the said Apostles, together with the commandments of Christ, the Lord, in the Gospel, and our warrant for every particular we did from the Book of God." Endleott, writing to Governor Bradford from Salem in 1629, thanks him for sending Dr. Faller to them. nice. Gowns must be taken care of or He says that he has been satisfied by they will soon lose shape and fresh- Dr. Fuller in regard to the outward form of God's worship. This Dr. Fuller was a Deacon of the Church of Plymouth. He explained the Plymouth methods of procedure in both civil and church matters: Governor Endicott

Governor Winslow, for example,

its very newness, she modifies the idea | England, having been fully absorbed and takes all the style out of it. Learn | Puritan. In concluding his review of the gospel of slightingness without be- Dr. Byington's late work on the Purifamily life of the Puritan from its re-Don't be too conservative in your sults in the types of character which we tastes; don't be afraid to adopt new find in their descendants. We are ideas. A great many women see a living among people of the eighth thing, and fearful "it will not be worn," generation from the founders of New wait until the style is almost passed be- England. That is a long period fore having anything of theirs made through which to transmit distinctive that way, and consequently theirs is traits. Nevertheless, the New Engold style, while the progressive woman | land type of mind, after 270 years, is has had that and gone on to something still almost as distinct in the great stream of American life as is the Gulf

ence in directing church policy, the

find them, are apt to be people of vignicely; this is more than half the bat- orous intellect, thrifty habits, inventive genius, and strong moral character. They stand for liberty in the church and in the state. The leaders of liberal thought and also a large proportion of the conservative leaders have been descendants of the Puritans. No other section of the Anglo-Saxon race has excelled the Puritans in the number of great men, and of good men, scholars and statesmen, and sol-

diers, that it has produced." Costly Feathers.

While there are probably hundreds of men who make a business of killing birds for their feathers, says the Portland Oregonian, the best-known of the feather-hunters in the West is Hamlin Smith, the white chief of the Cocopah Indians. Their reservation includes most of the land on Madeline Bay. In the marshes of this broad sheet of water are found the egret heron, and crane in large numbers. Smith reached San Francisco a week or so ago with severload weighed less than four pounds, but it netted Mr. Smith \$1572. the heron's feathers come high. They fetch at wnolesale from \$8 to \$10 an ounce. One heron, Mr. Smith says, will yield often feathers worth \$150. If herous are more plentiful than egret, they are more profitable hunting, because there is only a small tuft of covering on the egret that is marketable.

Free Pills-

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A On receipt of ten cents, cash or trial will convince you of their merits. been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from

et, and at Brallier's drug store, Berlin.

ESTABLISHED 1827. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1896. THE LAND OF "PRETTY SOON." "Thank you, Mr. Narroway; I am | poor a man as the Ned Narroway you quite well," replied Audrey. I know of a land where the streets are paved Ned bit his lip. "Pleasant weather for the season,"

Somerset, Penn'a.

-THE-

--0---Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$24,000.

DEPOSITS RECEIVE IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND. ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED

-DISCOUNTS DAILY. -

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LARUE M. HICKS, GEO. R. SCULL, JAMES L. PUGH, W. H. MILLER, JOHN R. SCOTT, ROBT. S. SCULL, FRED W. BIESECKER

VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT. HARVEY M. BERKLEY, - CASHIER. The funds and securities of this bank are se-

EDWARD SCULL, : : PRESIDENT.

curely protected in a celebrated Corliss Bur-

AR PROOF SAVE. The only safe made abso

BANK

The Somerset County National

OF SOMERSET PA. ---:0:---Established, 1877. Organized as a National, 1890

\$50,000

SURPLUS AND UN-DIVIDED PROFITS \$23,000 -:0:--Chas. J. Har risen. - President. Wm. H. Koontz, - Vice President

CAPITAL,

Geo. S. Harrison, - Ass't Cashier.

Milton J. Pritts, - . Cashier.

DIRECTORS Sam. B. Harrison, Wn. Endsley, Josiah Specht, Jonas M. Cook. John H. Snyder, John Stufft, Joseph B. Davis, Noah S. Miller,

Jerome Stufft, Harrison Snyder, Chas. W. Soyder Customers of this bank will receive the most beral treatment consistent with safe banking. Parties wishing to send money east or west an be accommodated by draft for any mount.

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

ime lock.
Collections made in all parts of the United States. Charges moderate. Accounts and deposits solicited. A. H. HUSTON.

Undertaker and Embalmer

A GOOD HEARSE,

and everything pertaining to furerais furn-SOMERSET - - Pa

Jacob D. Swank, Watchmaker and Jeweter, Next Door West of Lutheran Church, Somerset.

prepared to supply the public with Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry of all descriptions, as Cheap

as the Cheapest.

SPECIALTY. All work guaranteed. stock before making your

purchases. J. D. SWANK. ALWAYS

建筑市的重力公司 BEST IN THE MARKET.

> Jarecki Phosphate, Raisin's Phosphate, Lime. Crushed Coke. Hard Coal

Salisbury Soft Coal, At the Old Stand near the Somer set & Cambria R. R. Station.

Prices Right.

ーナーナーナーナーナ

NEW

FALL GOODS

New Style Fall and Winter

now in stock. They are pretty and cheap.

A complete line of all kinds of

Flannels.

Flannelettes.

and other goods now in stock

Children's

WRAPS Now coming in. Call and see

sal Passages, Al lays Pain and Inflammation, Heals

CREAM BALM CATARRH CAFAM BALM
CAFAM BALM
CAFAM CURESCOLE
COLOR HEAD
HAYFEVER the Sores. Protects dditional Cold of Taste an I Smell-Gives Relief at once COLD IN HEAD

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, N. Y. 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 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 be-fore they induiged in stimulants. This has been done in more than 1600 cases treated here, and

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS. The cream of the country papers is found in Remington's Courty Seat Lista Shrewd advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington Bros. of New York & Pittsburg.



The kind words unspoken, the prom

There are uncut jewels of possible fame

Is strewn with pitiful wrecks, And the ships that have sailed for its shin Strand

the whole way across just to see me again? Thank you."

"Should I?" Audrey thought she would like no

partner-" Just then a whistle sounded.

had said so little. Just then he leaned "One kiss at parting," he said.

little wounded. Oh, women's lives! How they glide hand was on the chain-she took a step

mportant nothings to be done from dawn until dusk; but through it all one thought ran-a thought born of a maiden's first love, as pure and tender

heart gone out to seek his fortune. The time of roses passed away, and a letter from Ned, who was very well

It was just such a bright account of himself and what he saw as any intelligent man could have written; but to Audrey it was a miracle of genius, and above all, he wrote it. It brought to

"What?" asked Audrey. "Oh-yes

There was Nathan Prior, to be sure,

tered; then she ran to the glass. How Helen Hotspur. I read it myself, and on the remotest chair. 'You're not well, Audrey!" said

do you mean by my wife? I am not married." "Not married! We saw the notice in the papers-Edward Narroway to I saw her with you on the dock."

saw her on the dock; but it is my uncle ticed is my aunt by marriage. She never would have given her hand to so Norway Pine Syrup.

drey had begun her confession by say- tion, for there is no outward evidence that a reporter is what he is-"say, I'm

Sprague, to enliven the village with his "I didn't until a week ago. Oh, moth-General Sprague called one evening on the Drews, and in ten minutes drop- happy now !"

got married. Went to his wedding a week ago. There's the paper, Miss Audrew-girls like to read about weddings-it makes them think of their It is curious how things fall out in own-ba! ba! ba!

"I don't see why anyone should be surprised, mother," said Audrey. "It's the natural fate of young men." "So it is," said the general. "I mean to try it myself some day."

Audrey took the paper to her room

" Do tell!" cried Mrs. Drew. "Ned

ped a bomb-shell at Audrey's feet.

"There's Ned Narroway gone and story.

"On the 1st of August, Mr. Edward Narroway to Helen, youngest daughter of Howard Hotspur, Esquire." Therein, so she believed, lay her world's end. "Mother," said Audrey, a week after

daughter learning a trade." "But I could make our hats and save So the girl had her way. She only wanted to let her heart break away had orders to move, and the thirsty from tender watchful eyes. The farce man was left without the whisky and of cheerfulness could be played no

millinery. I'd like to go now."

was very happy; but she stitched inde- ing, 'I've never seen the fellow who fatigably, thought and wept by stealth, grew pale and coughed. In fact, non- to this.' sense as you may think it, Audrey was dying of a broken heart. It was October, and the twilights were warm and golden at home, the

About five o'clock one day, when Audrey, who had been to Brooklyn, came down toward the ferryboat, thinking hard upon a subject which had tormented her for a long time-Ned Narroway's photograph. She had it still, and he was another woman's property She was doing wrong; she must destroy it. Why not toss it into the river? Her

"Let me take your shopping bag," just then said a voice she knew. She turned her eyes that way. There stood three persons-Ned Narroway, a young lady to whom he had spoken, and an elderly gentleman. Audrey dared not meet them. She turned toward the boat, not heeding her steps-

"Stop!" cried a dozen voices. But the girl had gone too far to stop. In a second more the waters had en gulfed her. "Don't go, Ned," cried a sweet young voice, and two hands clutched his arm. "Let me alone!" cried the young

Now there are two figures in the dark water instead of one, and Ned's voice cried in Audrey's car: "Be calm. Don't cling to me, and I will save you." She was quite insensible, and Ned, dripping himself, carried her into a

with a jerk.

of this world again.

wet glass was his own.

Audrey started to her feet.

"She's quite herself, sir," said the woman, coming out to Ned, "and will see you in a minute. I've just brought her jewelry and things to you. I can't watch every one going in and out of the house." Ned took the glittering handful-a pin, a little silver portmonnaie, and a chain with a framed picture attached.

Half an hour afterward he was kneeling beside Audrey, who reclined in a great arm chair in the landlady's best "Thank God, you are safe, Audrey!" he said. "Life would have been worthless without you, my little darling."

not warrant you in speaking so. What have I done to lead you to insult me?" "To insult you, Audrey? God forbid that I should ever do that!" "Words that a single man may speak without vexing a girl are insults from

a married man. Your wife-"

"Your wife would-"

"My what?"

"Edward Narroway is married to Miss Hotspur," said Ned, "and you

TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE.

and to post them concerning the cause, In a moment more he gave a cry. How first symptoms and treatment is the she came by it he could not guess, but object of this item. The origin of the face he saw through the blurred eroup is a common cold. Children who are subject to take it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiarly rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. At these words, weak as she was If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will "How dare you! You have risked soon disappear. Even after the croupy your life for me, I know, but that does cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing

An Effort to be Cheerful.

"My boy, I never saw a time when business was more promising."

A cough is a danger signal of worse prevent its results by using Dr. Wood's Wasted Patriotism.

better than in Dixie. He is an ardent phosphorus with the detonating chem-Republican, although a son of the Blue | ical might furnish a far more satisfac-Grass State; and last election, when tory means of kindling a fire than the in the dark, swimming through mud the discovery away to German manuto the hubs, was so disquieting that factories. Without wishing to rob M. "Well," said the Admiral, "thank appears to be the only reward of his hard pull of it, but it is the duty of ev- claim the merit of being the real inventery citizen of the United States to vote. or for one of our own nation. Mr. Say, Jim," he ejaculated fiercely, "I Walker, of Stocton, by the use of chlovoted the straight Republican ticket, rate of potash and sulphide of antimoas usual. How did you vote?" "Fa- ny, was making friction matches as

perimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our stamps, a generous sample will be These pills are easy in action and are home, as in it we have a certain and mailed of the most popular catarrh and particularly effective in the cure of sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping | Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) | Constipation and Sick Hendache. For Coughs, etc." It is idle to experiment sufficient to demonstrate its great mer- Malaria and Liver troubles they have with other remedies, even if they are it. Full size 50c. urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a

Brooklyn, N. Y.

56 Warren, St., New York City. every deleterious substance and to be A friend advised me to try Ely's purely vegetable. They do not weaken record of cures and besides is guar- Cream Balm and after using it six by their action, but by giving tone to anteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial weeks I believe myself cured of ca- stomach and bowels greatly invigorate who has a wife, and the lady you no- troubles to come. Cure the cough and bottles free at J. N. Snyder's drug store, tarch. It is a most valuable remedy.— the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Somerset, or at Brallier's drug store, Joseph Stewart, 654 Grand Avenue, Sold by J. N. Synder druggist, Som-