THE POWERSET HERALD,

med to with prompt

MOMILLEN. deation to the preservation hivin & Co's stop OFFROTH

> uneral Director. M Patriot St. AR FLUCK. Land Surveyor

taing & Lubricating Oils

LID

TRAN

for

ist a

tha & Gasoline, a with every known tact of Petroleum

sfactory Oils -IN THE-

Anyone sending a sketch and description may usekly ascertain, free, whether an invention is robably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents a America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive rican Market. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. the arrests and TELASE 4 KOOSER, Someract, Pa.

Somerset Herald

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLV. NO. 34.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1897.

WHOLE NO. 2375.

NOW FOR THE

E have a large stock of goods on hand that must be reduced before invoicing. We know Prices will do it. Down they go. We mean business!

25 yds of Calico for 99 cents. 25 yds Shirting Calico for 99 cents. 22 yds American Indigo Blue, Turkey

Red and Faney Prints for 99cts. 20 yds Lancaster Ginghams for 99 ets. 25 yds Toweling for 99 cents. 22 yds Outing Cloth for 99 cents. 22 yds 4-4 good Unbleached Muslin, 99c. 16 yds Heavy Sheeting 99 cents. 22 yds 4-4 Gilt Edge Blenched Muslin 99 cents.

16 yds 4-4 Hill and Androscogin Bleached Muslin 99 cents. Soft Oil Cloth, 12] cts per yard. 14 yds 4-4 Fruit of the Town and Lonsdale 99 cents.

All-Wool FLANNELS. WOOL CLOTHS, DRESS GOODS, in the different Weaves and Makes.

VELVETS, SILKS, TOWELS, NAPKINS, TABLE LINENS, BED SPREADS. BLANKETS, PORTIERS, CARPETS, are all to be marked

COST.

Cotton Carpet Chain, 12le per lb. Wool Carpet Chain, 25c per lb. Stocking Yarn, 50c per lb. Ladies' Jackets from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Misses' Jackets from 75c to \$2.25.

Our Goods Have Been BOUGHT FOR CASH and at right prices. Will offer at great bargains. Don't delay, but come early and get first choice.

HAVE YOU READ PHILADELPHIA Times THIS MORNING?

THE TIMES is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania, Its dis cussion of public men and public measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperous sonal allegiance in treating public issues. In the broadest and best sense a family and general newspaper.

THE TIMES aims to have the largest circulation by deserving it, and claims that it is unsurpassed in all the essentials of a great metropolitan newspaper. Specimen copies of any addition will be sent free to any one sending their

TERMS_DAILY, \$3.00 per annum; \$1.00 for four months; 30 cents per month; delivered by carriers for 6 cents per week. SUNDAY EDITION, 32 large, handsome pages-224 columns, elegantly illustrated, beautiful colored supplement, \$2.00 per annum; 5 cents per copy. Daily and Sunday, \$5.00 per annum; 50 cents per month. Address all letters to

THE TIMES,

CATARRH CATARRH LOCAL DISEAESE and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes ELY'S

mmation, Heals the Sa

Oils! 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-

awaren to find the discussed a continuous hardening them unfit to manage affairs requiring a clear brain. A four weeks course of treatment at the PITTSBURG KEELEY INSTITUTE, No. 4246 Fifth Avenue,

BO YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

MUNN & CO., 361 Brondway, New York.

DESIGNS,

No. 4246 Fifth Avenue,
restores to them all their powers, mental and
physical, destroys the abnormal appetite, and
restores them to the condition they were in before they 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
n vited. Send for pamphlet giving full information.

All work guaranteed. Look at my stock before making won purchases. J. D. SWANK. 888 00000000 C000C000 C0000

16 GOLD

TELEPHONE A. ANDRIESSEN, NO. 504. 188 Federal St. Allegheny,

Cures of scrofula in severest forms, like

gottre, swelled neck, running sores, hip Dame had been mentioned. disease, sores in the eyes. Cures of Salt Rheum, with its intense tiching their hat of feminine acquaintances was and burning, scald head, tetter, etc. Cures of Boils, Pimples and all other erupons due to impure blood. a good stomach tonic was needed.

girl took after her.

an injustice.

"Why?"

is the wife for me.

Ralph, clearing his throat.

brother turn sharply.

"Well, what rival is there?"

man, but you have one rival."

im in nufeigned astonishment.

"You-think of marrying - Viola

There was something in Ralph's voice

again which surprised his brother, and

made him stiffe the inclination he had

"You have no more claim than L

"So am I," said Ralph, and his

brother laughed unpleasantly again.

its quiet earnestness, as he answered:

the woman who seemed to him the one his heel.

for whom he had always waited and

She likes me at least as much as you."

"Can't you guess?"

think of marrying?"

"Why not?"

felt to laugh.

firmed bachelor."

my wife to-morrow."

cure Viola for himself.

some little anxiety.

Grav?

"Who?"

"I haven't asked her vet, but she

"Wby don't you tell me?" asked

"I so anged if I can. You don'

and flushed a little.

Floss to come and look after us."

about two women in one house."

Cures of Rheumatism, where patients were unable to work or walk for weeks. Cures of Catarra by expelling the impurities which cause and sustain the disease. Cures of Nervousness by properly toning and feeding the nerves upon pure blood. Cures of That Tired Feeling by restoring trength. Send for book of cures by

Sarsaparilla To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 25c-

-THE---OF---

Somerset, Penn'a. ---0---Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus, \$26,000. DEPOSITS RECEIVE 'IN LARGE AND SMALL

AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND. ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTE, FARMERS. STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED | Tom smiled good-naturedly. -DISCOUNTS DAILY .-

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

> EDWARD SCULL, : : PRESIDENT VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT. HARVEY M. BERKLEY. CASHIER.

The funds and securities of this bank are securely protected in a celebrated Corness Bur- | pressed. GLAR PROOF SAFE. The only safe made absolutely burglar-proof.

The Somerset County National

OF SOMERSET PA.

Established 1877. Organized as a National, 1890

\$ 50,000 00 Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits 23,000 00 Assets. - - 300,00000 -- :0:--

Chas. J. Harrison, . President. Wm. H. Koontz, - Vice President. Milton J. Pritts, - Cashier. industry, and it knows no party or per- Geo. S. Harrison. - Ass't Cashier.

-2 DIRECTORS

Chas. W. Snyder Wm. Endsley, H. C. Beerits, Josiah Specht, John Stufft, John H. Snyder, Harrison Snyder, Joseph B. Davis, Noah S. Miller, Jerome Stufft, Sam. B. Harrison.

Customers of this bank will receive the most iberal treatment consistent with safe banking. Parties wishing to send money east or west an be accommodated by draft for any amount.

Money and valuables secured by one of Diebold's celebrated safes, with most improved time lock. Collections made in all parts of the United Collections made in all parts of States. Charges moderate. Accounts and deposits solicited.

A. H. HUSTON, Undertaker and Embalmer.

A GOOD HEARSE,

with either of us, although she certainly likes us both." SOMERSET - - Pa have the pull," said Tom, quickly, and was sorry the next moment that he had Jacob D. Swank,

Watchmaker and Jeweler, Next Door West of Lutheran Church,

Somerset, prepared to supply the public

with Clocks, Watches, and Jew-

elry of all descriptions, as Cheap "Omwayho seems to have a letter," as the Cheapest. said Tom, who had caught sight of had first. "We shall see whether Floss has REPAIRING A decided to come." SPECIALTY. He took the letter from the Kaffir as

look forward.

found that Ralph had realized what injurious drug, his absence might mean. Ralph in a way that surprised his bill forbidding the promiscuous distri- When he grew to be a man he was

spoke of Floss coming out.

A GAME OF CHANCE, you can give me a good reason for doing The Humble Home in Which Lincoln Senator-Elect Platt's Sensible Talk. so I shall certainly refuse to take your

"Pratty, isn't she?" said Tom Vin-"Then Floss will have to come here cent, as he rode along by his half- by herself." brother's side across the undulating

There was no need of a name, when can not think of it." so strikely limited. One might have for her." searched within a radius of twenty "Or you," said Ralph. "You must

Cures of Dyspepsia and other troubles where miles round the spot, near their home, see in common fairness that it is as Lincoln, that he was born on the where they were without finding more | much your duty as mine. But it is of "Lincoln Spring Farm," as the place than three European ladies, and of no use quarreling about it. We must has always been called. The Lincoln these, Mrs. Marsden, at whose hospit- decide it like sensible men, and broth- birthplace is fifty-four miles southeast able farm they had just been visiting, ers." was decidedly homely, and her little "How?"

> Mr. Marsden's niece, Viola Gray, up which goes." bowever, was of a different type altogether, and as Ralph thought of her decided way in which, before Viola ville, a ride of twenty miles. The delicately-colored oval face, with its Gray's advent, he had declared his in- Lincoln Spring Farm is three miles frame of gold red hair, and its soft, tention of meeting his sister at Natal, from this quaint old town, on Nolin's dreamy eyes, he felt that to speak of | if she came, and spending a week or | Creek, directly on the public road lead-Miss Gray as "pretty" was to do her two there, he was afraid that Ralph ing from Hodgensville to Buffalo, a "Beautiful, rather," he said, quietly, tention.

His face flushed as a sudden thought Tom was the first to speak again. came to him. "Let us decide it by a throw of the "If I had known that Viola-that Miss Gray was coming to the Marsden's, | dice. Clayton gave me a set to-day,"

I should not have suggested sending for he said. "Anything, so long as it is a matter of chance," said Ralph; and still red, in his own house, "Well, a sister is rather in the way his brother felt in his pocket for the when she marries," said Tom, slowly. "You know what the proverb says the two was to have the field to him- Davenport house, recovered the logs,

"We have not got one woman in the liking into love. house at present," said Ralph, and his "Do you want to throw at once?" half brother smiled with easy self-con-"Why not? The one who has to go cides to come or not. Directly I saw | the dice."

Viola, last week, I said to myself, there throw ?" "You have said that to yourself be-"All right."

fore, haven't you?" asked Ralph, and "Lots of times, but this time it is se- bending over it anxiously to see the re- tive way, occupies nearly the whole of go to Washington, grateful to the R= seeing me. Even on the day of his light supper. rious, and there is nothing in the way. under its bronze as he thought how We can either of us afford to marry. "And Miss Gray is willing?" asked | much depended upon the result. He breathed a sigh of relief when he

course I have not much fear of a rival." brother could be more successful. Tom's face had grown whiter than the short monosyllable which made his his luck.

looked at the dice. He had thrown

"Eighteen," he said sharply, and there was no exultation in his voice, al-Ralph's face had grown a shade paler though he had won, "Eighteen. You than usual; his lips were tightly comwill have to go, Ralph." "I suppose so," said Ralph, huskily.

"Well! good-night. I shall turn in now, and start before you are up." "I suppose it would be more fair and "Aren't you going to have supper?" square if I did," said Ralph slowly "No, thanks, I am not bungry. and thoughtfully. "I am sorry, old Good-night."

He turned into the small white-washed room at the back of the building where he slept, feeling that the dream of his life was ended. mean that head man of Marsden's, At the very shortest, the journey to

"Of course not. But is there any particular reason why I should not Tom pulled up his horse to stare at the Marsden's.

brightened at the sight.

"I do not know why I should be surprised," he said seriously, "but somehow I never thought of your marrying. was only Mrs. Marsden; but Viola Knob Creek, a dozen miles from Hod-We always looked upon you as a concould not be far away, and he had no gensville, and from there he went to

"Because I never met the right wo-"Here I am again," he said. "Ralph Birthplace of President Lincoln," by has gone to Natal, and left me all alone. George H. Yenowine, in February St. "And you have met her in Viola I thought you would take pity on my Nicholas. loneliness."

"This is awkward," he said. "You She smiled a welcome. can not expect me to give up my claim "We are always glad to see you; it is duller for us now that Viola has left

"Miss Gray gone?" he said, staring

"That is a matter of opinion," said at her Tom. "I am going to ask her to be Mrs. Marsden nodded. "Of course you have not heard. The mail last night brought a letter from her brother in Natal. He is ill, poor The unanticipated rivalry made Tom fellow, and she wanted to start at once and then I always forget what come feel more determined than ever to seto nurse him. George was going to next." take her as far as Ochefsdroom, but "What does those words mean, John-His face and voice began to betray luckily they met Ralph at Gayler's ny?" asked Mr. Cumrox, who deserves Drift, and George put her in his charge. | credit for being always ready to add

It was lucky for us that your brother to a somewhat deficient early educa- for the enactment of an intelligent and "Do you think Viola is in love with you?" he asked, trying to cover the was going to Natal, wasn't it? George tion. anxiety with a sneer, and Ralph's is just back." voice came as a pleasing contrast with She ran on chatting without noticing the change that had come into the "I do not think that she is in love

slowly by her side to the house. But mused, "with the difficulties that has et at prices which compel the Amerishe noticed that he was unusually always surrounded that verb. But can maker of such wares either to go "Then the one who speaks first will He scarcely spoke until they had reached the house, and she ran indoors

not acted on the idea instead of putting while he was attending to his horse. the enemy on his guard by mentioning Tom waited until she was out of sight and then taking the three loaded dice Ralph did not answer. He was realwhich Mr. Marsden's overseer had izing how true the words were likely to given him as a curiosity on the prebe, and that the chances of a word vious day, from his pocket, he threw from his brother might lose for him

he said, and ground them again, as he They had reached the farm and a Kaffit servant was coming out to take thought of the journey that Viola and Ralph would have together. He kne so well what the end would be. For Your Protection.

"Is she coming?" asked Tom, al- which are injurious if too long taken. it necessitated labor. though the arrival of his sister was a Catarrh is a local, not a blood disease, As he grew older he grew lazier, and matter of less importance to him since caused by cold and damp weather. It his friends predicted that he would brother, trying to hide the eagerness in the acknowledged cure for these troub- to him. "I do not see why I should go," said The Ohio Legislature is to consider a excuse for his shortcomings.

"I have charged my mind," said fancied symptoms, and people of weak the days of his youth. changing it," said Ralph. "Unless uglier descriptions of disease.

First Saw the Light.

Twelve years ago, the cabin in which Lincoln was born was torn down, and "What! all the way from Natal, more the logs were hauled to an adjoining veld', and Ralph nodded, although no | than a week's journey through a coun- farm, and used in the construction of try that she knows nothing about? We another house. The old farm had practically been abandoned, and nearhad quite forgotten, a second time within a decade since the death of "The fairest thing seems to be to toss in Hardin County, a distance of fortytwo miles, and then taking another Tom's eyes brightened. After the road from Elizabethtown to Hodgensmight insist on his holding to his in- village six miles to the east. It is a pleasant twenty minutes' drive over a good dirt read, through a poor, but interesting, country.

The original Lincoln cabin had been torn down and the materials had been

moved away, as stated, by a man named Tom Devenport, who used the logs | my life would have no other relation to Mr. A. W. Dennett, a New York cubes which were to decide which of gentleman, not long ago bought the self in trying to change Viola Gray's and, after much difficulty, restored the fact that I have not been a candidate cabin exactly as it was originally, us- for the Senate. I have not asked any ing the very same timbers, door, wind- member of the Legislature to vote for ow, and frames. It occupies the for- me. I did not even intimate until afwill have to start as soon as it is light. mer site, and is in much the same con- ter the caucus that I should accept the "No; but it won't be my fault if we If I am unlucky I shall turn in as soon dition as it was when the Lincolns left office if it were tendered. That it has don't have one soon, whether Floss de- as I have had my supper. Hand me it. The cabin is eighteen feet long, sixteen feet wide, and about twelve with such generous expressions of good "You will decide it on a single feet high, counting from the floor to will and confidence from Republicans the ridge-pole. There is only one door throughout the State, makes it a pleasand one window-the latter an open- ing burden and a rich compensation Ralph shook them up in his hand as ing twenty inches square. A large for all that I have done and tried to do he spoke and threw them on the table, open fireplace, built in the most primi- in my party's service. And so I shall sult. His face had turned pale again one end of the cabin. The chimney is publican party, devoted to the State of death, which was a painless one, he made of small logs, placed together just as log houses are built. Inside of tion to exert whatever influence I may it, flat stones placed on the ground have or may acquire for the welfare of made the hearth, and wide flat stones our incomparable country." seems to like me; and out here, of fifteen. It was scarcely likely that his placed against the logs kept the fire Turning to National affairs, he said: within bounds and protected the wood- "Sufficient time has passed since the en chimney. The inside, from the November election to permit a close ex-There was something in the tone of his when he took up the dice, and tried hearthstones to the top of the chimney, amination of its results. It can not be was thickly daubed with clay. The said that they are wholly satisfactory. chimney reaches only half-way to the Tae bewildering programme of legislaroof of the house, and is rounded off tion proposed by Mr. Bryan obtained with small sticks. This simple fire- so great a popular support as to forbid place furnished most of the light, all of the idea that agitation in its favor will the heat, and the sole means for cook- be abandoned, and our Democratic you will find you will be the means of ing the meals for the family. The cab- friends, who, without giving unquali- giving a very pleasant and agreeable something here that looks very much in did not have even a loft, or second fled adhesion to Republican principles, story, as have most cabins. It was were, nevertheless, constrained by as "A Penny for Your Thoughts" is a built by Thomas Lincoln, father of the their convictions on the money ques-President, some time about 1894 or 1805, | tion to support the Republican candi-

wise on the top of the rows of oak tuted after the 4th of March.

spirits, and as Ralph had expected, eon floor was pegged down. It is prob- sonably permanent basis on which to space for the answers. Of course, an The money was handed over without started as soon as he had breakfasted able that after Abraham Lincoln's operate. If the changes in the compoand walked round the farm, to ride to grandfather was killed by the Indians sition of the Senate now in progress swers may be written, and when time expression upon the jeweler's councer at Long Run Meetinghouse, in Jeffer- fail to produce a majority that can hold is called the one having the greatest nance that told the story of a lesson A lady's figure had appeared on the son County, Ky., the family went fur- together for the enactment of such number correct is the recipient of the well learned, -Cleveland Leader. pretty veranda, and was coming to ther into the forest, and toak up a sec- legislation, we shall have the same prize. meet him, and Tom Vincent's face tion of land in La Rae, then part of fight out of which we have just come Hardin County. Later, to better his to make again four years from now, The brightness disappeared as the fortune, Thomas Lincoln, left this under probably less favorable condifigure came nearer, and he saw that it farm on Nolin's Creek, and settled on tions. Indiana, and later to Illinois,-"The

A Comforting Father. Mr. Cumrox's son was studying his Latin lesson. There was a tremolo of

discouragement in his voice as he re-"I don't seem to get along with this

marked: lesson very well, father." "Can't you say any of it?"

"Yes; I can say 'amo, amas, amat,'

"They mean 'I love, thou lovest, he loves.'

"It does seem too bad to see you starting in so soon," the old gentleman you might as well commence young to out of business or to reduce the wages learn that them words in one way or he pays his labor." another cause two-thirds of the both-

"No ; it wouldn't be any use. You couldn't dodge 'em, and you might as well go right along and get as familiar with them as possible. You'll find that learnin' 'em ain't half the worry them down and ground them under that handlin' 'em is after ye know 'em. you.-Washington Star.

"Please, can I quit school then?"

eration that occurs in this life."

A Sunday School Story.

Catarrh "cures" in liquid form to be in the sky. Even the advent of a cirhe approached and giancing at the ad- taken internally, usually contain Mer- cus did not arouse him to enthusiasm. dress, handed it across to his brother. cury or Iodide of Potassa, or both, and he refused to ride a bicycle because

going as he was an ordinary way, he pamphlets and bills describing the for work, he secured a position as a could be firm when he liked. "You symptoms of disease. There are cases clerk of a congressional committee, were all anxiety to go when we first on record of well persons who have where he had nothing to do, and his worried themselves into a decline over old age was spent in idieness as were

When Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt went out of the United States Senate sixteen years ago because they had differences over Federal patronage with Garfield, they said, "We go, but we will return." The Legislature did not return them, however, and Conk-"I suppose not, so you had better go ly all the people in the neighborhood ling died without the fulfillment of his promise. His colleague now sees it fulfilled as to himself in his almost unanimous election to represent the greatest State in the Union, and one of the calminating features in this vindication was the great dinner tendered of Louisville. It can be reached from him in the metropolis last night by the Louisville by going to Elizabethtown, New York State League of Republi-

> He embraced the occasion to say some sensible things in a speech, partly of a personal nature and partly dealing with National affairs, among them the following: "It is not without hesitation that I

have again accepted the responsibilities of public office. Indeed, it seemed as though the temptation to do so had been put by, and that the remainder of public affairs than such as becomes every citizen. I shall be acquitted, I think, of any affectation about officeseeking and office-holding, but it is a come under these circumstances, and New York, and carnest in the resolu-

and was entirely constructed with an dates, should give sober consideration chored down by small logs, laid length- can pass the Senate as it will be consti- ribbon to each card with a small pen- have here-"

boards. There were no nails or hard- "Capital will not invest, production through enough pennies to string one rupted, "I think I will not buy a dia-Natal would occupy him ten days; ten ware. The door-hinges were of wood, will not increase, labor will not be ade- on each tally, in order that everybody mond to-day. This is a stone that one days in which his brother would seize and the paneless window had an in- quately employed until laws are passed may have one to study out by them- of your clerks let me take Saturday, on every opportunity of seeing the woman side board-shutter, held in place by to insure the Treasury against insolv- selves. he loved and making her care for him. raw-hide thongs. There were chinks ency, and to guarantee to the business His brother rose later, in the best of and mud between logs, and the punch- interests of the country a safe and rea- written on the cards, leaving enough the deal off."

"The lesson which the possibilities teache to the Sound Money Democrats and the duty it enforces upon them seem entirely clear. They can find no home in the Democratic party. Their presence there is not wanted, whereas, with us, it is held in just esteem. They must come into the Republican party, exert their due influence upon its polities, and accept their share of the responsibility for its work. And, without abandoning any vital principle, which they would not ask or expect,

we must seek in all we do to hold their confidence and support. "The people do not want the Wilson bill patched up. They want it repealed and in its place their plain demand, to which the election of two successive Republican majorities in the House of Representatives sufficiently testifies, is consistent Tariff, based in every schedule upon the principle of preventing the foreign producer of goods that compete with American goods from wholesaling his wares in the American mark-

Living in High and Low Places.

Cheer up, Johnny, and remember that Summarizing this report the National can not guess how large a price any "This is all you have done for me," most of your trouble is still ahead of Popular Review states that Korosi any one of these might bring in the was placed in a line they would reach Once there was a little boy who was lazy. He would not work, but would All things being otherwise equal, it is ings it bore were at once to be torn lie in his bed long after the sun was up considered that these observations may down; yet, says Philip Hone, a lot in be accepted as showing the different just this place sold in 1829 for only \$19,effects upon longevity by the different 500. As late as 1840 lots on Cortlandt nor can such localities be suitably ven- corner of Liberty Street and Nassau, tilated without considerable cost, the measuring 79 feet along the one, 112 Viola had come to the neighboring starts in the nasal passages. Sold in come to some bad end. He lazily en- occupants being exposed to ground along the other, and about 100 feet in the head, if repeatedly neglected; re- tered a disclaimer and said that the moisture's contaminations, to the im- depth, brought \$1,250,000, and this "She has come of course," said his sults in catarrh. Ely's Cream Balm is end, bad or good, would have to come purities of body exhalations and to again, for the sake of the land alone. foulness of the heavier ground air from Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer in Febhis voice, and his face fell when he les and contains no mercury nor any He did not do a thing, and at school the street and yard that of necessity ruary Century. he was always behind his class. He pours down into such spaces. Those was so lazy that he would not offer an living on the first and second floors seem to enjoy the longest lease of life, as might be expected, in view of the brother and showed him that, easy- bution by patent medicine venders of lazier than as a boy. Being unfitted greater freedom of such floors from foul gases, microbes and germ, animal emanations and from street dust.

of the newly cut pine are all embodied perfect satisfaction or money refunded. nerves are no doubt often much injur- Any bright boy can find the moral to in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. buzzing, roaring, caused by catagrap, "Hut I have not agreed to your ed by seeing these ugly pictures and this tale without a compass.—New the sovereign remedy for coughs and N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or uglier descriptions of disease.

York World.

Any origin to your ed by seeing these ugly pictures and this tale without a compass.—New the sovereign remedy for coughs and N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or uglier descriptions of disease.

McClellan's War-Horse.

can Clubs. One thousand prominent try home in Orange, and seemed to be His standing was at first very low a men were there, but Mr. Platt seemed proud of his position, performing his his class, but by his indomitable en .to be the chief centre of attention of duties well and easily. On one oe- gy he managed to graduate quite his a family, and left untied as usual at the | fully the admiration your people have door, Dan came to the conclusion that for him." they had remained long enough for an "They brought him here the Monafternoon call, so, declining to waste day after the battle of Chancellossany more time there, he trotted back to | ville," she continued. "You probat y his stable, carefully turning out to pass know, sir, that he had been wounded carriages and other vehicles met on in the left arm and right hand by his the way home. Dan died and was own men, who fired upon him acciburied in Orange, N. J.

The General said of him: "Dan was one of those horses that could trot all eration was very successful, and le day long at a very rapid gait, which was getting along nicely, but the wet kept all other horses at a gallop. He earned from the aides the title of 'that devil Dan'-a name that he justified on many a long and desperate ride be- gered till the next Sunday afternoon, fore I gave up the command of the Army of the Potomac. Dan was the best horse I ever had; he was never ill came very much affected, and almost for an hour, never fatigued, never dis- broke down in recalling the sad event. turbed under fire. The dear old fellow Our tents had by this time be n survived the war many years, dying at | pitched, and the general, after taking a ripe age in 1879. No matter how a polite leave of his hostess, and saylong we might be parted-once for ing he would place a guard over her nearly four years-he always recogniz- house to see that no damage was done ed me the moment we met again, and to her property, walked over to canon in his own way showed his pleasure at and soon sat down with the mess to a head against me and lick my hand. Webster."-Our Animal friends.

"A Penny For Your Thoughts."

how many symbols it represents? By following out the directions given below, says the Ladies' Home Journal. time to one or any number of friends, like a slight flaw. game that both young and old can participate in.

Procure enough tally eards for each The questions given below are to be let me have my money and we will call

Questions and answers will be given below, but the one giving the party, of course, wi thholds the answers:

1. A mess enger? One cent (sent.) 2. Mode of ancient punishment?

3. Means of inflicting it? Lashes. 4. A piece of armor? Shield.

5. A devoted young man? Bow 6. A South American fruit? Date. 7. A place of worship? Temple.

8. Portion of a hill? Brow. 9. Spring flowers? Tulips. 10. Three weapons? Arrows.

11. The first American settler? In-12. Emblem of victory? Laurel

wreath. 13. An animal? Hair (hare.) 14. Two sides of a vote? Eyes and nose (aves and noes.)

mony? United States.

17. Youth and old age? Youth 18-95 Old Age. 18. Part of a river? Mouth. 19. Something found in a school?

15. An emblem of royalty? Crown.

16. One way of expressing matri-

20. Part of a stove? Lid (eyelid.) 21. Plenty of assurance? Cheek. 22. The cry of victory? Won (one.) 23. Implements of writing? Quills.

The Most Valuable Spots on Earth. Probably the most valuable spots on A report has been published of the the face of the earth (as the burial sites

investigations made by M. Korosi, the in Westminster Abbey can not be Hungarian hygienist, on the effect of bought with gold) are the four corners living in cellars and on ground and where Wall Street touches Broad, and upper floors, upon the duration of life. the two where it meets Broadway. I found that the dwellers in cellars av- market now; but a million dollars and around the world, and I bet they eraged a life of about 39 years and 21 and half a million more were recently wouldn't. Who's lost?" nonths; those on the ground floor 43 paid for five lots on Broadway oppoyears and 3 months; those on the first site Bowling Green. This was the valand second floors lived to only 42 years. | ue of the land alone, as the old build-As they turned and went out of the planes of residence. Thus, the air of Street could be had for \$1,000 or even cellars or basements is never healthy for \$700. But a year or two ago the plied the other boy,"-Chicago Trib-

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-

ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, \$500,000 gymnasium, which will be Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- built on the new site of the university, tions, and positively cures Piles, or no Morningside Heights, New York. The soothing, lung-healing virtues pay required. It is guaranteed to give

Stonewall Jackson's Death.

General Horace Porter, in his "Cam-

paigning with Grant," in the February Century, relates the following anecdote of an occurrence after the Wilderness campaign. While our people were putting up the tents and making

preparations for supper, General Grant trolled over to a house near, owned by Mr. Chandler, and sat down on the porch. I accompanied him, and took a seat beside him. In a few minutes a lady came to the door, and was surprised to find that the visitor was the general-in-chief. He was always particularly civil to ladies, and he rose to his feet at once, took off his hat, and made a courteous bow. She was Indylike and polite in her behavior, a d she and the general soon became it gaged in a pleasant talk. Her conv rsation was exceedingly entertaining General McClellan's favorite war- She said among other things: "Ti s horse, usually called Dan, was a dark | house has witnessed some and scenes, bay, about seventeen hands high, well One of our greatest generals died here bred, with good action, and never just a year ago-General Jacksonshowing signs of fatigue, no matter Stonewall Jackson of blessed memory." how long the course. He was an ex- "Indeed!" remarked General Grant. tremely handsome, showy animal, "He and I were at West Point toget :with more than ordinary horse sense. er for a year and we served in the same Dan was a very fast walker, an import- army in Mexico." "Then you must ant requisite in a commander's charg- have known how good and great be er, but a disagreeable accomplishment | was," said the lady. "Oh, yes," reso far as his staff were concerned, as plied the general; "he was a sterling, their horses in general were kept on a manly cadet, and enjoyed the respect of every one who knew him. He w + After the war Dan became the fam- always of a religious turn of mind a. d. ily horse at General McClellan's coun- a plodding, hard-working student, casion, when driven to a neighboring He was a gallant soldler and a chrisestate by two ladies of the General's tian gentleman, and I can understa d

> dentally in the night, and his arm had been amputated on the field. The opapplications made to the wound brought on pneumonia, and it was that which caused his death. He lin-May 10, and then he was taken from us." Here the lady of the house be-

With His Own Petard.

"Will you please examine that dia-No soldier ever had a more faithful or mond, said a man who had stepped better horse than I had in Daniel into a down town jewelry store yesterday, "and tell me what you think of it? If it is a good stone I think I will

> The jeweler took the gem, which was unset, and looked at it criffcally for a moment. Then, in confidential tones, "Well, to tell you the truth, that isn't a very good stone. It ins 't much fire; it is badly out and there is

Then he held the diamond under a microscope and examined it carefully, finally observing:

"No, it isn't exactly a flaw, but I ax and saw, the simple tools of the pi- to this fact. It is not yet certain that guest, on the 'op of which write, "A shouldn't call it a perfect stone. Now, oneers. The clapboard roof was an- any plan for the relief of the Treasury Penny for Your Thoughts." Attach a if you want something really fine. I cil at the end, and have holes put "Excuse me," the other man inter-

approval. I deposited \$50 on it. Please

Old People. Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kalneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whisky nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stoms h and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at

Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin.

Confused.

The boy looked a good deal puzzled and was silent for such a long time as to attract his mother's attention. "What are you thinking about?" she inquired.

"I want to ask a question, only I can't get it so that it won't sound mixed up." "What is it?" "Why, when an elephant shakes his

trunk is he wagging his tail."

Settling a Bet.

The quiet of the room in which the

answers-to-queries editor sat was dis-

turbed by the entrance of two halfgrown boys. One of them pulled off his hat and addressed him: "Me and this feller have made a leave it to you. He bets that if all he

man in the chair. They might be placed a mile apart and they would still be in a line, you know."

room the boy who had acted as spokesman was seen to hand a small coin over to the other with great reluctance and distinctly heard to say: "Well, I can lick you, anyhow." "Ret you a nickel on that, too," re-

Bieyele riders, football players and athletes generally, find a sovereinn remedy for the sprains and bruises and cuts to which they are constantly liable, in Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil.

The trustees of Columbia University

have presented to that institution a

Ringing noises in the cars, snapping,