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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

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FRANK R. FLUCK, Land Surveyor AND MINING ENGINEER. Office, Pa.

BERLIN Marble & Granite. ESTABLISHED 1827. THE OLD AND RELIABLE. This is the 30th year of my business in Berlin, and I desire to make it the banner year as to volume of business. I have therefore decided to let profit go, and the large patronage that I have enjoyed throughout the country, to run the business in the interests of my patrons. I have instructed my manager and salesman to figure work at a price that will give you...

Pure Blood

Blood means sound health. With pure, rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuralgia will disappear. With pure blood, the hair will grow thick and black. The hair will fall out, and the scalp will become bald. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, regain good health and prevent sickness and suffering. Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. 81c per bottle. Hood's Pills. Cure Liver, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, etc. 25c per box. Take, say, ten days.

THE First National Bank

Somerset, Penn'a.

Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$28,000.

DEPOSITS RECEIVE - IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED.

-DISCOUNTS DAILY.-

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

The Somerset County National BANK OF SOMERSET PA.

Established 1827. Organized as a National, 1890.

Capital, \$50,000.00. Surplus & Undivided Profits, 23,000.00. Assets, 333,000.00.

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A. H. HUSTON, Undertaker and Embalmer.

A GOOD HEARSE, and everything pertaining to funerals furnished.

SOMERSET - Pa. Jacob D. Swank, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Next Door West of Lutheran Church, Somerset, - Pa. I Am Now

ed to supply the public with Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry of all descriptions, as Cheap as the Cheapest. REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. All work guaranteed. Look at my stock before making your purchases. J. D. SWANK.

TO ONE NEW IN THE WORLD.

Few words, my lad, but welcome warm them all. You came into the world with an air; and now we ask, what manner have you brought? For you who plan his Mistress Fortune's bid? You needs do time and circumstance prepare. To hold the plow, the pen, the ready blade? To make the savagery of the fair? A pretty theme for speculative schemes. A flower-like face within the forest fold? Dark eyes that hide dim, entrancing dreams? A song unsung, a manuscript unrolled. I hear men say it is a scarce art. So, hand to hand, oblige the world. A conscript soul by force not fortune locked; My answer is the smile upon your face.

HOW HE WON HER.

The poor tutor was alone with her, and though it was in the days when men fought hard battles even against their own kinsmen if they thought it was right, his heart throbbled just as the tutor's heart might throb to-day, with the difference that he had not learned to cut his veins, as our enraptured youth, 200 years wiser had learned to do in a self controlled manner eminently conducive to the steadying of that obstreperous organ.

What mattered the great inscription, the cruelties of Judge Jeffries, and a fugitive patron with a price upon his head when love had sought shelter in his heart, and she to whom he had built a shrine was just as far away from him as the width of the globe?

And the poor man loved the rich lady, and she dared not tell her to his love, lest she would seem him.

Then surely he was fearful at a nothing, which, methinks, means he was a coward, Master Humphrey.

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SOMERSET - Pa. Jacob D. Swank, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Next Door West of Lutheran Church, Somerset, - Pa. I Am Now

his attention, and he stood still, considering whether 'twere best to go or stay.

"It is my father," said the girl, aware that he alone knew the secret passage.

Then Master Humphrey saw a look of joyful relief rise to her pretty face, and he remembered how happy she had been, how good and noble and fair she was, and how miserable a woman he was, and so lifted his head in the pride of humiliation, as humble minded folk are wont to do, in such manner that the Lady Gertrude found him as beautiful and arrogant as a king, for all his shabby clothes and slight stature.

"I may not see you again. He will cross to-day-I to-morrow," she said in sudden haste.

"God be with you," answered the tutor, and he bowed low.

"There is no one here," answered the student deliberately.

"It is necessary that a place should be searched," replied the officer, "and I must warn you that if the prisoner is found your life will be forfeited without trial as a traitor harboring those in conspiracy against his majesty's crown."

"There is no one here," repeated the tutor.

"I am grieved to see you, sir," said he. "We have been misled, for we thought the lady we seek is not here. And he turned upon his feet and departed with his men from the lowly roof of the poor tutor."

"Master Humphrey," said the beautiful youth, and his face was crimson even as the skies after the sun hath set, "you risked being hanged on high, for the sake of a woman."

"Should fairness diminish harm, sir, were a pity there was no more of the quality among his majesty's servants."

be those waiting to conduct me to Holland, where I think, sir, you told me you had a mind to follow in search of further learning. Yet till then I must remain a prisoner here for fear of my very life," laughed she.

Now, Humphrey she spoke than a clown without sent the blood from his cheeks, and fear fast into the dauntless eyes of the Lady Gertrude.

"Quick! Within!" said he and thrust open the door of the narrow chamber and closed it upon her. Then the steady tramp of men's feet echoed upon the winding stair.

In the king's name," said a tall officer as he entered the room, followed by several men at arms. There was a strange look in his eye as he met the tutor's gaze, and he faltered in his speech while repeating the common formula.

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"There is nothing so 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 the throat, chest and lungs, there is nothing so good as Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Bralder's drug store, Berlin.

Nate and Mate.

"I never wash affection on a horse," said the dealer. "They care nothing for their master, or their home, or each other. All they care for is their fodder."

"They are not all like that," said a lady who was looking at the lot with the intention of making a purchase.

"I remember an elegant pair of Morgan horses, Nate and Mate, brother and sister, owned in Northfield, Mass., when I was a child. They were raised in Northern Vermont, and when they were brought to Massachusetts they were sold to two different men, but they were so homesick and balky that they were of no use until Mr. Eastman, an intelligent farmer, divined the trouble and purchased them both.

"They worked or drove beautifully in double harness, but one day Mrs. Eastman, having occasion to drive to the village, had Mate harness to a light buggy, and asked my mother who was a new neighbor, to accompany her. Mrs. Eastman's two children staying with my brother and me while they were away.

No sooner was Mate out of hearing than Nate began to call for her, first with low soft neighs, then with plaintive whinnies, and at length with loud squeals. We children were attracted to the barn by his frantic cries, and, as none of the men were about, we tried to quiet him by giving him tid-bits; but it was of no use—he plunged about until he broke his halter and escaped into the yard. Fortunately, we had some rough timber lying about, and in spite of his whinnying and plunging about, he found himself a prisoner. Then such a scene as there was! He pranced around and across the yard, and his calls for his mate were like terrific shrieks; we children watched him from the roof of a low shed, where we had climbed so as to be out of the way.

"At length, after one of his calls, he listened with his head in the air, and, going to the side of the yard toward the village, he stretched his neck over the fence and called again. This time, away to the northward, we heard a faint reply.

"They are coming!" said my brother. "Mate is answering. I can see the dust! I can see them! Mate is running!"

"That was the fact. Nearer they came and nearer, the beautiful white horse on a straight run, the two mothers striking holding the reins but making no effort to control the seemingly uncontrollable horse. But as Mate approached the house she slackened her pace, turned deviously into the yard, and trotted airily up to the gate to receive her brother's welcome.

"Those horses fairly kissed each other in their delight, and the two mothers were utterly unconscious of the danger that they had given the two lads, who sunk down on the green turf and sobbed with thankfulness at their escape.

"We could no more control the creature than we could control the wind," said the mother. The moment she heard Nate's cry she took the bit in her teeth and settled down into a run. Of course, I knew the harness was strong and the buggy was safe, but I was afraid of meeting a team, or that she would make so short a turn into the yard as to upset us."

"I had not been long through recovery from their excitement were standing in great contentment. Mate was nibbling grass and pulling up great mouthfuls, and holding them over the fence to share with her brother, who took them deliberately from her mouth.

How He Made His Start.

"It doesn't seem to me that the young doctors had the grip and go that I had when I started in," declared the old practitioner who had just been requested to take a chair in the faculty of a new college of medicine.

"I started in a little town without money or without friends, and I was not long in getting all the business in my line that was to be done."

"How did I manage? Well, it won't harm me to tell you. First, I bought a horse, saddle and bridle on time and established a line of credit with the druggist, to whom I gave a certain percentage of what I made from the customers he sent me. He had an enterprising little wife, who went a good deal into society, and it wasn't long till she had me one or more patients in each of the best families. All she had to do was to tell this friend that she looked run down and needed a little toning up, or that her horse's complexion would be improved by a judicious treatment of the blood. I can say honestly, and I was not a party to speculative methods, but must admit that I was not better. When things looked particularly blue to me I would rush to the stable, as my own groom, mount that venerable steed and go plunging through the principal street and out into the country as though on a cavalry charge. The druggist's wife found a five-year-old party telling of an epidemic of small-pox in an adjacent town and quietly got the clipping into circulation. I vaccinated people for forty-eight hours straight and then went home by curing a case of measles that fortunately broke in at the time, and leaving no marks. Between the druggist, his wife, the horse and myself things went so well that I was very comfortably off and sufficiently celebrated to get into the city. Young doctors now seem to look vain."—Detroit Free Press.

Profited by a Mistake.

There are two men in Washington who look much alike, and amusing mistakes occur nearly every day with one or the other on account of the resemblance. Recently one of the two told a reporter of a number of his experiences which were due to his being mistaken for the other man. One of them is rather an extraordinary nature, and it is very fortunate for him that the mistake occurred. He told the story as follows:

"One summer night I attended the theatre with a young lady. It was a performance, I remember, early in the summer, at one of those times when occur very often here in Washington when we are thrown suddenly from winter into real summer.

"I had not been long through recovery from their excitement were standing in great contentment. Mate was nibbling grass and pulling up great mouthfuls, and holding them over the fence to share with her brother, who took them deliberately from her mouth.

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DIVISION OF C. S. A. COIN.

What Became of the Gold and Silver Shipped from Richmond.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Judge Lewis Shepherd, one of the leading lawyers of Chattanooga, and for years the attorney for the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, gave a correspondent of the Courier-Journal the following interesting story, the details of which have never been printed, and for the truth of which he and Judge Eakin, also of Chattanooga, both vouch. Judge Shepherd was an officer in Vaughn's brigade, as was Judge Eakin and they were both with the army at the time the incidents of narrative occurred.

"When the Confederate Government abandoned Richmond as its capital, all its archives and treasures were sent, under strong military escort, to Charlotte, N. C. The banks of Richmond sent away their treasures under the protection of the same escort. President Davis and his cabinet also came to Charlotte and established temporary headquarters.

"Before they reached Charlotte Richmond and Petersburg had fallen and Lee had surrendered, and in a very few days Sherman and Joseph E. Johnston had agreed upon an armistice by their celebrated paper, under which it was proposed that peace should be made and the seceding States should resume their relations to the Government.

"This treaty, if it had been carried out, would have obviated reconstruction, under what is known as the Reconstruction acts of Congress, for it covered the entire subject of restoration of peace and the return of the Southern States to the Union and of their Senators and Representatives to Congress. This armistice was repudiated by President Andrew Johnson and his Cabinet on the ground that those military commanders had exceeded their power in undertaking to settle the terms of which the ending States might resume their political functions with the general Government.

"It may be said that these Generals went a little further than they had the right to go, but it can not be denied that they displayed a profound statesmanship in their comprehensive yet terse settlement of a question which afterward so sorely disturbed Congress, so nearly caused the conviction and impeachment of the President, and so completely bankrupted the Southern States.

"Mr. Davis, being advised that President Johnson had brought an end to the armistice, and repudiated the Sherman-Johnson treaty, immediately began efforts to prevent the capture of himself and the treasures of the Confederate treasury, the gold and silver of the Confederacy and that of the Richmond banks was loaded into wagons, and the President of the Confederate States, with his Cabinet Ministers, started South with it guarded by three brigades of cavalry—Dibbeld's, Vaughn's and Dale's.

"When we arrived at Washington, Ga., it became apparent to Mr. Davis that he could not with such a retinue escape the vigilance of the Federal cavalry, which was rapidly closing in on him from every direction, so the money bags belonging to the Government were opened and the silver was divided among the boys, each, without regard to rank, receiving \$25, and they were granted indefinite furloughs. Mr. Davis and his family and a much smaller escort pushed on further south, and was, a few days afterward captured by the Federals.

"Some of the officers and men of Gen. Vaughn's brigade became appressed that a train of specie was being carried North under Federal escort, and they jumped to the conclusion that it was the property of the Confederate Government, which the Federals had captured. They concluded that their four years of hard service for the Confederacy entitled them to a share of this gold, provided they could succeed in securing it from the Federal guard. With them the war was over, and they acted upon the idea that anything was fair in war.

"They organized an expedition with the view of capturing this money, and followed the train until a favorable opportunity of attack presented itself; they charged the train, captured and disarmed the guard, and proceeded at once to knock the bands out of the kegs containing the gold, and to fill their forage sacks with shining twenty and ten dollar gold pieces.

"Several of them got away with as much as \$50,000 apiece; some were content with \$25,000, and still others with less amounts, depending upon the carrying capacity of their forage sacks and saddle bags.

"One fellow began to fill his sack out of the first keg he came to, which proved to be a keg of silver. He was happy when he lugged off his bag full of silver dollars, but when he met his companions later in the rendezvous, where they stopped to count their money, and found that, while he had such a large bulk and heavy load of money, it only counted up about \$1,000, his comrades, who were goldbugs, disdaining the silver kegs, had secured such large sums in gold, he became greatly distressed over his ill luck and greatly offended at the refusal of the others to divide their gold with him—his predicament, with them, had cost him many thousands of dollars—and he determined to turn informer. Upon information furnished by this silver king several of the goldbugs were apprehended and compelled to give up their booty, but a number of them were wise enough to keep on going until they got safe away from the scene of their capture.

to be a great city, and this banker became a man of great wealth.

"I have heard it said that they subsequently lost their heads in a real estate boom similar to that which about the same time struck Chattanooga and dissipated the fortunes they had built up on their captured gold.

"Two others, whom I knew, invested their booty in the cattle business and became wealthy cattle kings, while another became a wealthy planter in Texas.

"The Richmond banks spent a large sum of money in a vain effort to recover their money and defeat the men who had got it. Some twenty years after the war was over they got information that the bankers and boomers of the Western city were among the men who had captured their money, but they had no way of establishing the truth of the information, the witnesses to the transaction could not afford to tell on them, and so their efforts to get some check from this source came to nothing.

"Give you this unwritten chapter of the civil war to show how a handful of rebel soldiers were seized with the Klondike fever long before the Yukon was known or Alaska had become the property of the United States."

Wages in China.

How a Chinese workman manages to support his family and remain sleek and fat on the wages he receives is an everlasting mystery to the European and American. China is a people of marvellous economy. They will support a family, furnishing food, clothes, shelter, from a small garden which they call a farm, but which in America would not more than furnish an American family with early vegetables.

In cities the laboring men receive the merest pittance. In Canton, where laborers are better paid than in other parts of China, skilled workmen on these wages: Shoemaker, \$4 per month; blacksmith, \$5 per month; fine ivory carver, \$12 per month; tailor, \$1 per month; fine embroiderer, \$4 per month; designer, \$9 per month; silver-smith, \$8 per month.

The Chinese are superstitious, and the workmen support, in addition to their temples and pagodas and priests, which receive more in proportion than the churches of Europe and America, idol makers, geomancers, fortune tellers, physiognomists, diviners, astrologers and interpreters of dreams, who exist by thousands and coin all the money they want. Another thing which makes money for a certain class is the Chinese custom of burning great quantities of "spirit money," imitation coins, which are supposed to be legal tender for dead relatives. One city alone employs 100,000 people in making this cash for ghosts.

Peculiar superstitions embarrass the workman. For instance, carpenters and builders have to exercise great care in selecting a ridgepole for a house. It must have neither cracks nor knots, and in a small house it must be made and filled with gold leaf and the whole beam painted red. This insures good luck for the owner of the house.

The tea trade employs thousands of persons. The laborers receive from \$2 to \$10 per month, according to their grade of work.—Chicago News.

Did You Ever

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for "rue troubles"? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, nervous prostration or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use. 50c. and \$1.00 at Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Bralder's drug store, Berlin.

A Stuck-up Cat.

A small, grey kitten in Kansas City walked back and forth in a store window the other day; conscious of her graceful appearance she lifted her feet daintily and curled her tail up over her back. Suddenly a noise in the store startled her, and she lowered her head and dropped her tail, as she turned stealthily to investigate. It was a male cat. For the tall came in contact with a piece of sticky fly paper, and all the efforts she made to remove it but increased her discomfiture and humiliation. She shook her little body, and the tail was waggled vigorously, but the paper held her faster and tighter than it ever before. She put her nose down, it stuck. Her little hind paw came to the rescue, and was held where it fell. Frantic and mewing pitiously, she rolled over and over, till she was in a drape of flypaper, she tumbled off the window platform and was gone. No one knew where or how, with but two feet from the store, she came face to face with a male cat. He was equally opposite, she had managed to get out of sight and hearing. But she did it, and the flypaper went with her.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Itch, Scalds, Burns, Scald-heads, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Bralder's drug store, Berlin, Pa.

The old-time fallacy that night air was injurious to health has been exploded long ago. It is quite as much of air are drawn into the lungs of an adult and then driven out at each act of respiration, how malodorous and stupefying must be the air of even a large, unventilated bedroom occupied by one adult long before morning.

To give you an opportunity of testing the great merit of Ely's Cream Balm, the most reliable cure for catarrhs and colds in the head, a generous donation of \$100,000 has been made by me to the relief of the poor. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

It is the medicine of all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. 10 cent trial size. It is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

If you have dedicated the largest and most chamber to the "some time ago" and slept in a seven-by-nine one yourself, don't perpetuate the suicidal folly another day. Such a sacrifice is not essential to the most beautiful healthfulness.