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# The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827. VOL. XLVI. NO. 21. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1897. WHOLE NO. 2414.

### Worn Out?

Do you come to the close of the day thoroughly exhausted? Does this continue day after day, possibly week after week? Perhaps you are even too exhausted to sleep. Then something is wrong. All these things indicate that you are suffering from nervous exhaustion. Your nerves need feeding and your blood enriching.

### Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, contains just the remedies to meet these wants. The cod-liver oil gives the needed strength, enriches the blood, feeds the nerves and the hypophosphites give them tone and vigor. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

All druggists; see and know. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

### First National Bank

Somerset, Penn'a.

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus, \$28,000.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

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

DISCOUNTS DAILY.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: CHAS. O. SCULL, GEO. R. SCULL, JAMES L. PUGH, W. H. MILLER, JOHN R. SCOTT, ROBERT S. SCULL, FRED W. HISSACKER.

EDWARD SCULL, President. VALENTINE HAY, Vice President. HARVEY M. BERKLEY, Cashier.

### The Somerset County National Bank

OF SOMERSET PA.

Established 1877. Organized as a National, 1890.

Capital, \$50,000.00

Surplus & Undivided Profits, 23,000.00

Assets, 303,000.00

Chas. J. Harrison, President.

Wm. H. Koonz, Vice President.

Milton J. Pritts, Cashier.

Geo. S. Harrison, Ass't Cashier.

DIRECTORS: Wm. Endley, Chas. W. Snyder, Josiah Specht, H. C. Hoeber, John H. Snyder, John Stauff, Joseph B. Davis, Harrison Snyder, Jerome Stum, Noah S. Miller, Stan. B. Harrison.

### 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 prepared 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.

### FORECAST.

Take back, take back the harsh word now; Consider it unspoken; Break, break, though late, the angry vow.

That letter far were broken. The stream of death will bear away The object of thy passion; Oh, then obliterate to-day The thought of thy transgression.

Forget the little ill, revealed As though by later wisdom; Remember all the good concealed As though by love's invention.

The hour may come when thou wilt stand Unsheltered and unshriev'd; Forgiveness' price is in thy hand, To-day let it be given.

With hatred in the heart at last Break into words of anger; Whose alienated gaze were cast On love's eternal mirror.

Thou might'st endure the sight of wood— The scolding—derision— But where thou dost expect to go How couldst thou bear the vision? E. S. POMEROY in You'll's Companion.

### THE THREE MAGIC TALISMANS.

A Legend Found Among Some Old Roman Tales.

BY EDWARD COURTESY.

A long time ago, in a country whose history and whose traditions are full of the glamour of romance, of wonderful achievements and heartrending cruelties and outrages; where science, and art, and literature flourished, and civilization, so called, reached the very height of refinement and perfection, there lived a young monarch, and he was blessed with a loving queen and three handsome sons.

Many were the years of this noble monarch's reign, and one day, full of love for his fellow-beings and thankful for all the good that he had enjoyed, he called his children before him and thus addressed them:

"Hear me, my beloved ones, for the last time, as your monarch, for this day do I bequeath to my eldest son my kingdom and my crown. Rule wisely and justly, ever. Let love be the cornerstone of your reign. Then will all your actions be true, and full of wisdom."

To the second son he presented all his personal wealth and made good-bye adieu; and to his youngest, and best beloved, he gave three magic gifts.

These talismans consisted of a ring, a necklace and a carpet, and were entrusted to the queen-mother, till the young prince should have reached the years of discretion and knowledge.

And then, having spoken many loving words to his three sons, the king descended from his throne and retired to a quiet life.

Years passed away, prosperously for the two eldest sons. The youngest, who was his mother's idol, was forever with her, learning from her wisdom many secrets of nature, of birds, of insects, of plants, of fishes, and of animals. He learned the secret stories of the rocks. He listened to the music of the winds and the waters; and studied the science of the stars and all the wonders of illimitable space.

His nature grew so sensitive as that of his mother, and the soul of poetry was strong within him. When he grew to manhood he eclipsed all his high-born companions in their sports and their studies, for nothing that was essential in a prince's education had been neglected, and the sympathetic companionship of the wise and gentle queen had added a crown of gentleness to the manly bearing of the prince.

So the time drew near when the first gift of his king was to be presented to Jonathan. The queen called him one day to her chamber and gave him the ring.

"This," she said, "so long as you have it, will make all people love you, and, moreover, wherever you may wish to come to you. Take the gift with all thy father's love, and remember the teaching of thy mother, and beware of crafty people; nor tell the secret of thy power to anyone."

Overjoyed with his prize the young prince strolled forth into the street of the city; a desire was strong within him to test the value of his ring. As he walked along, every one looked at him and smiled. Many were the kind words spoken to him, and he felt already the power in the gift, for he saw that the people loved him.

Presently he met a gentle-looking girl, who smiled so sweetly that it seemed to him like a new radiance in the summer sky. He spoke to her, and they soon became great friends, but, as time passed, and Jonathan grew older, and would have passed in, but the porter hailed him, asking him whence he came and who he was.

"I come from a far land," replied Jonathan, "and I am a physician."

"Then art thou come in good time, master. My king lies sick with leprosy. Canst thou cure him? Then great reward will be thine! But he who tries and fails must die!"

And Jonathan saw a great number of stakes, to each of which a physician had been bound and thus met the reward of his failure.

"I will try my skill," said Jonathan. Then he was ushered into the king's chamber, and announced as a great physician from far-off lands. He gave the king the dried and withered apple, and poured over him the life-giving water from the turbulent stream and all the glow of health came back to him and he arose a new man.

"Thou art indeed a physician," cried the king. "The reward is thine! But live with us and thou shalt have all honor."

"Nay, most gracious king, I cannot remain, for I have one work yet to perform."

Then Jonathan departed, but he took no reward; that he distributed among the poor. Soon he reached the city of his home, and gave out that a wonderful physician had arrived in his way. One day it happened that Subtilla was ill; and all her charms could avail her nothing, because of the evil that she had done. When she heard of Jonathan, feeling that his fortune

was not entirely lost, was kind to Subtilla when he met her next, for his nature was gentle, and he could not believe that she had deceived him. And so well did she act her part that ere long, she also had the necklace, which in its turn, she soon reported lost.

Again Jonathan went to his mother, and at the time received the third gift. "This carpet, my son," she said, "has the property of transporting you wherever you may wish to be, the moment you stand upon it. Take it, and remember my warning!"

Now, Jonathan had determined to punish Subtilla and to get back his other treasures; so he went to her house and showed her the carpet. As she stood upon it with him, he wished that they might be carried to a desert, and immediately they were on a barren plain, the hot sun beating down upon them, and the place lathsome with reptiles and terrible with wild animals, though not a blade of grass sprang there, nor fell a drop of rain.

"Nay, Subtilla," he cried, in a threatening voice, "return to me the ring and the necklace, or I will leave you here to be devoured by the wild beasts!"

"Alas, Jonathan!" she moaned, "we must die together!"

"Nay, be not foolish in that thought! Long have I believed in thy friendship, and thou hast deceived me. Now shalt thou die, as thou deservedst, but I shall be saved, for my magic carpet will take me wheresoever I wish!"

When she heard this Subtilla feigned weeping, but she was really full of joy, for she thought she saw a way to hold her riches in safety. She looked up at last, and begged him to think "I will give you," said Jonathan, "the rim of the sun touches the parbed earth;" and then, lying down, he soon was overcome by the heat and slept.

The crafty girl no sooner saw this than she began, very softly and gently, to pull the carpet from under him. But he suddenly awoke, and as he leaped to his feet and tried to regain the carpet, Subtilla wished herself at home. A loud mocking laugh of victory and derision was the last that Jonathan heard from her in that desert place.

Only then did he realize the extent of his folly. He pictured the girl retreating in all the wealth and esteem that should have been his, and the desire for revenge grew strong within him. He did not know where to go, however, and he journeyed on, day and night, for many a weary mile.

Fatigue and thirst had nearly overwhelmed him when he saw before him a clear, shining river. It was not deep and Jonathan stepped in to cross it. But the water deceived him, and he felt his flesh burned by its terrible heat. There was no hope in returning, so he pressed on, and on the opposite bank he sunk exhausted. Then he drank from the stream, but his mouth was scorched as the rest of his body had been. Marvelling much at the strange properties of the river, the prince poured some of the water into a small crystal flask that he had with him and continued his journey.

His thirst soon gave way to hunger, and after a weary walk he beheld a beautiful tree, laden with golden fruit. He ran forward and plucked the fruit; but when he had eaten it, he found himself sick unto death with a loathsome disease.

Crying aloud in his anguish he gathered some of the fruit and went on till he reached a dark, turbulent stream. Despair had overcome him, and, careless of the howl, he plunged into the torrent. He found it shallow, however, and it buoyed him up and bore him to the opposite bank; though seeming to rush on with headlong violence, it offered him no resistance.

When he stood upon the bank his heart leaped with joy and thankfulness, for he found that his burnt flesh had been restored by the water to all its whiteness. He stooped and drank of the river, though it looked so dark and repugnant, and much refreshed, gathered some of the water in a flask and continued on his pilgrim's way.

Still he hungered, and was possessed by that awful sickness. On and on he wandered, but could find no food. Again, as despair came upon him, he saw a small workman, bearing on one branch a few withered apples. Anything was better than nothing, and he ate of the fruit, and in one moment he was cured of his illness. His life, new vigor, and a new spirit were in him, and he journeyed on joyfully, feeling no fatigue by virtue of that water; unhungry and unthirsting by virtue of that fruit, of which he gathered some and took with him.

So the prince wandered for many months, and his vigor grew and his spirit brightened in his way. One day he approached a high-walled city, and would have passed in, but the porter hailed him, asking him whence he came and who he was.

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### BOYS MEET AS SENATORS.

#### A Remarkable Incident Recalled by the Death of McPherson.

There will probably never be another such gathering in the United States senate as there was when the extra session was called together on the 4th of March, 1877. On that day John Robert McPherson, of New Jersey, who was buried in Washington last Monday, entered upon his first term as a representative of the state of New Jersey in the upper house of congress and then there he met four boys, each one of whom like himself, was born within the circumference of a circle of seventy-five miles diameter with a center in Livingston county, New York, and, beside the five, there was a sixth who had lived within that same circle and who had been known personally to each of the others more than three decades before that extra session was called together.

The admission, in the July preceding, of the new state of Colorado had brought to the front as senators from the centennial state Henry M. Teller, who was born in Alleghany county, just south of Livingston, and Jerome B. Chaffee, who first saw the light in Niagara county, in the same state, fifty miles north.

Angus Cameron, also born in Livingston county, was representing in part the state of Wisconsin, to which he had removed after having studied law in Buffalo.

Francis Kernan, older than the rest of his colleagues, was a native of Steuben county, and he was the only one in the party who was then representing his native state in the United States senate.

James B. Beck took his seat that same March day as representative of Kentucky, to which state he had gone with his father, after the latter had completed the work of surveying a railroad through the Genesee valley.

Some time late in the thirties, these five boys, following the custom then general throughout the rural districts of this country, had all added to their earnings by laboring in the harvest fields of what was then the great wheat region of the United States, and it was of them on one particular occasion all six of these boys met and cut grain side by side on the farm owned by Francis Kernan's father. However Teller and Cameron joined themselves with the Republicans, thereby, apparently, demonstrating that the atmosphere of the west was more conducive to Republican ideas than the east and south, as McPherson, of New Jersey, Kernan, of New York, and Beck, of Kentucky, remained Democrats as long as they lived.

Senator Chaffee was the first to die. He was followed by Kernan. Then Beck, followed by Cameron, and now McPherson has passed away.

Teller, the survivor of the six, remains in the senate, but since the convention in St. Louis last year he no longer claims to be a straight Republican, but is the leader of a new party which advocates a permanent solution of the negro problem, known as the Free Silver Republicans.

### THE TRUE REMEDY.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief" says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experienced 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 home, as in it we have a certain and safe cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is filled to experiment with other remedies, even if they are argued on as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not so good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottle free at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

### 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 trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proven invaluable. They are domestic duties and learn them. This is my opinion. Let 'em follow St. Paul's injunction, stay at home, and ask their husbands if they want to know anything.

"But, Hiram—"

"I've settled it, and that's enough, Jane."

But, Hiram, that's what women have been doing all the time, and perhaps that's the reason they don't know much."

And then Mr. Hyde threw his boot at the cat and boxed young Hiram's ears for grinning because it missed her.

—Judge.

People can't be good natured, can't be pleasant, if they have Itching Piles. Doan's Ointment will make any sufferer from this plague of the night happy. It gives instant relief, and permanent cure.

Some people's religious opinion is only a stake driven in the ground—does not grow—shoots out no green—remains just there and just so.

### A Flavor From Leaves.

An interesting discovery by Jacquemin is that the leaves of fruit trees, having themselves no marked flavor, may develop a decided bouquet of fruit in solutions undergoing alcoholic fermentation, says the Indiana Journal.

Fear and apple leaves, for instance, placed in a 10-per cent solution of sugar, with the addition of pure yeast, imparted to the fermented product a strong odor and excellent flavor, which became even more marked in alcoholic distillate. A similar effect was had with leaves of the grape vine. Leaves from trees having fruit near maturity gave the most decided results, for instance, placing a 10-per cent solution of sugar with the addition of pure yeast, imparted to the fermented product a strong odor and excellent flavor, which became even more marked in alcoholic distillate. A similar effect was had with leaves of the grape vine. Leaves from trees having fruit near maturity gave the most decided results, for instance, placing a 10-per cent solution of sugar, with the addition of pure yeast, imparted to the fermented product a strong odor and excellent flavor, which became even more marked in alcoholic distillate. A similar effect was had with leaves of the grape vine.

### A Possible and Plausible Reason.

"I don't have no opinion of these new-fangled women's notions," said Mr. Hyde, when his wife timidly expressed her desire to join the Woman's Self-improvement Society.

"But we learn so much there," ventured Mrs. Hyde.

"Don't tell me!" snapped Mr. Hyde, "I've been there. They are domestic duties and learn them. This is my opinion. Let 'em follow St. Paul's injunction, stay at home, and ask their husbands if they want to know anything."

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### About Names.

The Christian names derived from the Latin tongue are numerous, as might be expected from the greatness of the general debt which all modern languages owe to the speech of Rome.

Anthony (or Antony) was a name rendered famous by a Roman, Marcus Antonius—one of the three who once held conjugal rule over the world. We therefore place it among the appellations borrowed from Rome, though it is derived from a Greek term signifying "dourishing."

Augustus is a word which radically signifies "increasing," "waxing in honor," and in this sense was given as a supplementary name to the first imperial Caesar, since whose time it has been common in families of princes.

The name of Cesar itself, it may be remarked here, is occasionally used as a Christian name. It most probably signifies, etymologically, "well-haired" or more likely still, "red-haired."

From being the generic appellation of the emperors of Rome, Cesar has been adopted by other potentates in various quarters of the world. In Germany, for example, it was thus used in the form of "Kaiser," and we believe the northern word "Czar" is traced to the same source.

Boniface is a name which was much esteemed by the early Christians, and which many worthy Fathers of the Church were well pleased to bear. Boniface has an excellent significance—"a good doer."

Clement and Constantine are two names from the Latin—the first signifying "mild" or "merciful," and the second, "resolute," "standing firm in any thing." Felix is a name in this same condition; it means "happy."

The next we have to notice, by some unaccountable award of fate, the name is no more to be heard among men. We allude to the name of Hilary, which signifies "merry" or "cheerful."

Laurence is an agreeable name and signifies "laurel-like," or "laurel-crowned," being derived from the Latin "laurus," a laurel.

Lionel, a little lion, in its etymological sense, Martin is a good martial name, "martial" being its proper signification. Maurice means one of Moorish origin, "spring of a Moor." Oliver is from the Latin word "oliva," an olive tree, "Patric" being the sense of "noble" or "patrician." Arabella is first in alphabetical order of the female names derived from the Latin, and means a "fair altar."

Barbara is from the same source as our word "barbarous," but has properly the softer meaning of "strange" or "foreign." Beatrice signifies "making happy." Cecilia, (and the less common name Cecilia) having the Latin signification "gray-eyed," or perhaps "dim sighted." Clara is one of the finest of our female names. It has the meaning of "clear" or "bright." Constance means "resolute." Grace, one of the sweetest of all the names given to Christian women, signifies simply "favor," or grace in the sense of favor. Felicia has the signification of "happy."

Julia is a name in rather an awkward predicament. It means "soft haired" or "mossy haired." Now what, in the name of horror, are we to do with a mossy-haired Julia, or still worse, a Juliet, for they are all of a kin?

Letitia, usually shortened into Letty, denotes "joy." Lucy is a favorite name with almost all. It is derived from the same Latin word as the adjective "lucid," or light and has much the same meaning.

Mabel is neither from a bell, signifying "my fair," or contracted from amabilis, "lovely" or "amiable." Olivia is a good name, derived, like Oliver, from the symbol of peace, the olive. Patience means what in common speech the word implies.

### An Experience With Apache Kid.

Out this way Apache Kid wasn't much of a celebrity, but the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for miles along the Guadalupe canon he was great guns. Kid was a mean Indian, who tried to kill a white man or a negro every day, and turned his head to thieving when he couldn't find human game.

There was great rejoicing in the Apache country when a squaw came down from the mountains and said that the outlaw's body was rotting among the rocks.

George Hickey, who runs a tobacco shop at 1015 Franklin avenue, laughed when he read the story.

"Apache Kid's body has been rotting in the Sierra Madre foothills often than I have fingers on my hands," was his comment on the dispatch.

Hickey is an old prospector. He was born in Germany and educated for a metallurgist. He came to America and prospected for twelve years through the Apache country. He is still a young man, though an occasional gray hair betrays his adventurous life.

When the bottom dropped out of silver, Hickey came to St. Louis. He is making money selling cigars, and thinks of starting a mining school this winter for prospective Klondikers.

During his sojourn in the West he made the acquaintance of Apache Bill, and once had an experience with him that overtops the romancing of writers of wild western tales.

"I can't believe Apache Bill dead," said Hickey, Saturday. "He won't be but for dying like a rat in his hole. When he quits it will be from a shock of lead. That story about his body rotting among the rocks has been told by half a dozen women he has turned loose. He has kept quiet and stop the endless pursuit that keeps him always on the move."

"He'll turn up again before the winter sets in. He's not over thirty-five, and he's too tough to give up to disease."

"I met him first when he was scouting for General Miles. He was attached to the San Carlos reservation. Frank Leslie was the chief of scouts and the Kid was his best assistant. He couldn't talk much English, and for this reason I doubt the rumor that he went to school at Carlisle, Pa."

"He began his career as an outlaw by running off from the reservation and killing a buck against whom he had an old grudge. He was sent to prison in California, but was pardoned by President Cleveland. He returned to Arizona and soon the country was aroused by the murder of two prospectors."

"The Kid turned up, was accused of the crime, tried and sentenced to life imprisonment. He, two Indians and a Mexican were being brought by Sheriff Reynolds and a deputy to prison when they escaped. They were handcuffed, but Apache Bill told his mates to strike the deputy with their manacles and stun him. He did the deed for the Sheriff. He was taken to Meade, some of Lee's officers accompanying them to the present chief of the General Lee stock bands with General Grant, bowed to the other officers, and with Colonel Marshall left the room. One after another we followed and passed out to the porch. Leo signaled to his orderly to bring up his horse, and while the animal was being bridled the General stood on the lowest step, and looked toward him, and then, as the valley below, where his army lay—now an army of prisoners. He threw some the palm of his left hand slowly with his right fist in an absent sort of way, seemed not to see the group of Union officers in the yard, who rose respectfully at his approach, and appeared indifferent to everything about him. All appreciated the address that overwhelmed him, and he had the personal sympathy of every one who beheld him at this supreme moment of trial. The approach of his nerver, and he at once mounted. General Grant soon stepped down from the porch, and toward him, and then, as if raising his bid. He was followed in this act of courtesy by all officers present. Leo raised his hat respectfully and rode off at a slow trot to break the sad news to the brave fellows whom he had so long commanded."

General Grant and his staff then walked in the headquarters camp, which in its meaning had been pitched nearby. The news of the surrender had reached the Union lines, and the firing of salutes began at several points, but the General sent an order to one to have them stopped, using these words: "The war is over; the rebels are our countrymen again; and the best sign of rejoicing after the victory will be to abstain from all demonstrations in the field." This was in keeping with his order issued after the surrender of Vicksburg: "The paroled prisoners will be sent out here tomorrow. \* \* \* Instruct the commanders to be orderly and quiet as these prisoners pass, and to make no offensive remarks."

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WEST & TRUAX, Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

True friends visit us in prosperity only when invited, but in adversity they come without invitation.

There are in the world circumstances which give us for masters men whom we would not make our valets.

A word once uttered can not be recalled.

### Grant After the Surrender.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning with Grant," in the October Century, describes the surrender at Appomattox. General Porter says:

Before parting, Leo asked Grant to notify me of the date of the coming of the night might break out on that front, and lives be uselessly lost. This request was complied with, and two Union officers were sent through the enemy's lines as the shortest route to Meade, some of Lee's officers accompanying them to the present chief of the General Lee stock bands with General Grant, bowed to the other officers, and with Colonel Marshall left the room. One after another we followed and passed out to the porch. Leo signaled to his orderly to bring up his horse, and while the animal was being bridled the General stood on the lowest step, and looked toward him, and then, as the valley below, where his army lay—now an army of prisoners. He threw some the palm of his left hand slowly with his right fist in an absent sort of way, seemed not to see the group of Union officers in the yard, who rose respectfully at his approach, and appeared indifferent to everything about him. All appreciated the address that overwhelmed him, and he had the personal sympathy of every one who beheld him at this supreme moment of trial. The approach of his nerver, and he at once mounted. General Grant soon stepped down from the porch, and toward him, and then, as if raising his bid. He was followed in this act of courtesy by all officers present. Leo raised his hat respectfully and rode off at a slow trot to break the sad news to the brave fellows whom he had so long commanded."

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### Indestructible Brick.

A combination of clays has been hit upon that will produce an absolutely indestructible fire-brick. It has been subjected to a white heat that will melt solid rock and iron, and, though wholly submerged in such a fire for a long time, it came out unaffected. A thousand ordinary fire-bricks will weigh three or four tons, while bricks made from this combination of clays will only weigh about one-sixth as much. This is an important discovery, and it will not be long until there will be a big demand for fire-brick to line smelter furnaces, etc., in treating mine ores.

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