RETABLISHED 1827.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fiert Facins, and Levari Facins, issued out of the Court of Common Piens of Jomesser county, Pa. to me directed, Lince will be exposed to safe at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on

FRIDAY, DEC. 10, '97,

At I o'clock P. M.,

the following described real estate, to-wit-

All the right, little, interest, claim and demand of Harry Davis and Mary M. Davis, children and only heirs of Wesley W. Davis and Lydia M. Davis, dee'd, of, in and to all of a certain lot of ground stimate in the borough of Somerset, county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by Union street, on the east by fot of Joseph Herr, on the south by Main street and on the west by an alley, having thereon exceed a two-story brick dwelling thereon exceed a two-story brick dwelling house, with a frame addition attached, stable and other out-buildings with the appurtenances.

interior attained, stable and other out-build-ings, with the appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Harry Davis and Mary M. Davis, children and only heirs of Wesley W. Davis and Lydia M. Davis, dec'd, at the sult of W. H. Koonte's use.

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All the right, title, interest, chaim, and demand of Boss F. Davis, of, in and to all that certain messuage or lot of ground situate in Someoset borough. Someoset county, Pa, adjoining lot of John Burkhart on the cast, Main street on the south, alley on the west and Union street on the north, containing diperches, having thereon erocted two two-stary dwelling houses, stable and other out-buildings, with the appurtemances.

Taken in execution and to be soil as the property of Ross F. Davis, at the suit of Jacob Lenhart's use.

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All the right, title, interest, claim and deand of Mary W. Shafer and W. B. Shafer er husband, of, in and to all the undivide

No. 4. A certain tract of land Situate i

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry Vought, at the suit of Jacob s, Picking, et al.

Terms:

it of the purchase money must be pai en property is knocked down; otherwise

when properly is snocked down, otherwise it, will again be expessed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purchase money must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, viz: Thursday, Dec. 16, 1807. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in fu'l.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain writ of Fleri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Westmoreland county, Pa., to Somerset county, Pa., and a writ of Al. Fleri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset county, Pa., to me directed there will be exposed to sale at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on

Wednesday, Dec 15, 1897

At One o'clock, P. M ..

M. H. HARTZELL,

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the following described real estate, to-wit:
All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of William Koring and Fredericka Koring, his wife, of, in and to a certain farm or tract of and situate in Jefferson township, Somersel county, Fa., containing 120 acres more or less, about 45 acres clear, bainnee timber, adopting lands of Cyras Pile, McClellan Shaulis, Philip Beck, Austin Barciay, Silas Filek and others, having thereon erected a two-story plank house, stable, sugar camp, and other out-buildings, with the apportunatees. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of William Koring and Fredericka Koring, at the suit of John B. Hunter. "Stove Naphtha he market. We te for one-half of be convinced." All the right title, interest, claim and demand of Noah H. Shaffer, of, in and to a certain farm or tract of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Pa., containing sixty-two and one-half acres, adjoining lands of Frank Dawson, Noth Gohn, George Friedline, Dr. Joseph Covode, Jesse Griffith and Mary R. D. Torrence, having thereon crected a large Flouring Mill, "Roller Process," a one and a half-story frame dwelling house, stuble, smoke house, and other out-buildings, with the answertenness. With

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Sheriff.

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ESTABLISHED 1827.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1897.

Somerset Herald.

THE LAND OF EVERMORE. Puny_ BY WALTER S. JOHNSON,

Children Who would prescribe only tonics and bitters for a weak, puny child? Its muscles and nerves are so thoroughly exhausted that they cannot be whipped into activity. The child needs food; a bloodmaking, nerve-strengthening

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All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Samuel H. Dull, of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Meyersdale borough, Somerset o unity, Pa., numbered on the town plot as lot No. 28, being 50 feet wide, and life feet dieep, located on the corner of Heachley and First streets, bounded by lot of J. C. Spetcher on the south and an alley on the west, having thereon erected a good two-story frame dweiling house, wash house and other out-buildings, with the appurtenances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel H. Dull, at the suit of 8. D. Livengood's use. -OF-

Somerset, Penn'a. --0-

All the right, title, Interest, claim and demand of Jacob R. Senrock, of, in and to the undivided one-half interest in all that certain tract of land situate in Black township, Somerset county. Pa., adjoining hinds of Sarah Hoover, John Phillippi, Noah Pritts, Jere Long and others, containing lbi acres and 155 perches more or less, having thereon erected a dwelling house, a new bank barn and other out-buildings; also a large orchard on the premises. The whole of said tract being underiald with coal, of which the upper bed is opened. At the same time and place the other undivided one-half interest, tate the property of William J. Schrock, dec dj will be said at administrator's public sale. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$28,000.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED IN LARGE FUDSMALL at administrator's public sale.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Jacob B. Schrock, at the suit of S. A. Kendail's use. AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND. ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED -DISCOUNTS DAILY .-

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of William Swank, Jonathan Snyder, C. Y. Danleis and J. N. Baker, serviving trustees of St. John's Church, of the Evangelical Association of North America, of, in and to a certaen church building 20x20 Rest, on a lot of ground containing 108 perches, situate in Lincoln township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Adam Arisman and Josiah Ankeny. JOHN R. SCOTT, ROBT. S. SCULL, FRED W. BIESECKER

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

The funds and securities of this bank are se-No. 1. All the coal, from ore, fire clay and urely protected it a celebrated Conlins Bunall other minerals and mineral substances, solid or liquid, in a certain tract of innd situate in Brotherswiller township, Screenest county, Pa., adjoining lands now or formerly of Frederick Altfather, Henry Glessner, Ludwig Korp and others, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less. GLAR PROOF SAFE. The only safe made also

The Semerset County National

No. 2. A certain tract of land warranted in the name of Michael Kepple, situate in Shad-township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands warranted in the name of Joseph Tom-linson, Benjamin Tomlinson, George Thomp-son and John Lempon, containing four huminson, Benjamin Tomlinson, George Thompinson, Benjamin Tomlinson, George Thompson and John Lemmon, containing four hundred and four acres and the allowances. There are about one hundred acres cleared and the calamet timber. This tract is underlaid with a six-foot vein of coal. No. 5. A certain tract of land situate in Shade township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands now or formerly of Henry Ott, Jonathan Glunt, Itaniel Weyand's beirs, Moses K. Johns and others, containing one hundred and cleven acres. This tract is undersaid with coal. OF SOMERSET PA.

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J. Ana, a certain tract of land warranted in or name of James Dun, lands of David Cable, nouns Galangma and others, containing five undred and thirty-three and one half acres. - \$ 50,000 00 Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits, 23,000 00

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- - 300,00000 Taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Mary W. Shafer and W. E. Shafer her busband, at the suit of J. A. Berkey. -- :0: ---Chas. J. Harrison, - President. All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Henry Vought, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Jenner township, Somerset county, Pa., containing 174 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John W. Shaffer, Gillian Friedline, Jacob Keim, Mrs. Belle Griffith and others, having thereon creeked a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings, with the appropriantees. Wm. H. Koontz, - Vice President Milton J. Pritts, - - Cashier

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Named by angels-evermore Tell me, oh ye winds of Heaven, Kneeling here I do implore, Have ye ever in your wanderings Found the land of evermore? Have ye found that happy region, Called by mortals-evermore!

Tell me, oh ye men of learning. Filled with deep and ancient lore, Have you ever in your travels Found the land of evermore?

Have ye ever feit the sweetness Of the land of-evermore? But, alas, I got no answer. And my fate I do deplore; Lives there, then, no sage or power From the land of evermore?

From that glorious golden region, Called by poets-evermore? But within my soul's deep storehouse, Which at last I do explore, There I find the promise written, Of the land of evermore; Of that bright and g'orious region,

Called by angels-evermore. And my life is filled with sunshine, Sadness fills me now no more; For I know the shining pathway To the land of everu

To the royal, restful region

By my soul called-evermore JUST A TOUCH

OF NATURE. Which Shows That Boys Will be Boys in Spite of Everything.

BY M. W. LEWIS.

You might have called the old housedead an "Aunt Hill," but that it was just as full of uncles and cousins as it was of aunts. There were six boys, each an "only child" but living like one family in, or next door to, their grandfather's house. Then there was one girl, who, after the fashion of the girls of to-day, was, at the age of 12, four inches taller than her mother, and made all the boys look up to her. In one of the big libraries of the old

house the grown-ups were talking. "Yes all the children are sweet and good, but Jimmy is the most lovable, to my mind; he's a regular man, and

"Yes, if doing errands is winning the paim, he has it," assented an aunt. That was the verdict of all. Jimmy was the best boy.

The boys were talking, all huddled up in a corner between a bay window and a cellar door; it was their hidingplace, screened in by heavy vines. There was no one hunting for them, but it was "fun" to hide, so that they were in secret session.

"Well," said Jimmy, "I tell you what I think about It; if I were as big as Uncle Charles is, I wouldn't be afraid, either. What's he got to be afraid of?" "Why, if a robber has a pistol, size

loesn't count, said Charlie, son of Unde Charles. "He might have a pistol, too, you

know," said Fred. "Anyhow, I think I'm no more of a oward than most boys, and I am afraid sometimes, even if Uncle Charles does say a fellow isn't a man if he admits it. Might as well tell the truth and not be a liar as well as a coward," and Jim tried to make his voice very

"I believe Uncle Charles would get scared, himself, at some things," one of the others ventured. "I bet he wouldn't," said Charles,

Jr., angrily. "He locks up nights mighty carefully anyhow."

"Talk about your own father," began Charlie in a rage, but Jimmy stop-"Oh don't get into a pet, Charlie; I

"Well, I stick to it; any fellow who says he is 'afraid in the dark some-

into Jimmy's head, while he was on little Bob broke the news. his way to choir practice. He looked just like a little saint, in his white obes standing in the choir stalls, but a ing round his lips all through the last hymn, and as soon as he could, he

shook the old things"-meaning his obes-and flew off home. At ten P. M., he sauntered into his

"I'm going out with some of the boys Aunt Molly, and I may be a little late

slipped from tree to tree along the old | wouldn't let me." He could see that the lights were burn- said Jim's father. ing low downstairs, and that upstairs all was dark.

urchins, who were intent on making | ed to the window. an experiment.

see within the house, and then, when | not; how is it, Jim?" window, where the deep shadow and a the aunt that he loved best; he had boy would about hunting.

slow, stealthy, grind of the steel tool, he was helping him to face the 'results, as it cut its way into the wood, was but leaving him free to choose for himvery clearly audible. The window up- self. His father would never tell, but stairs, directly over the one chosen by he would think of him as a coward, Jimmy for his house-breaking experi- and Jimmy couldn't stand that.

his uncle's and his annt's room. right to left he muttered to himself: Who can that be, anyway? It isn't away, when Jim cleared his throat.

Uncle Charles, that's certain!" needed both hands and his handker- Aunt Carry." chief to smother the sound, and he crawled along the ground to the first Jim. Charlie had better stay at home of the other boys and whispered: "They've heard it and he has sent

I guess he isn't afraid—is he?" "Perhaps he's coming down to the glar." door; maybe he'll have a pistol, and if | There was a dead silence; everyone Jim had invited to see the fun.

night air.

except that his aunt's head again ap- whole story, he merely said: peared at the window above. Jim was "Well, I'm glad I was not at home; the window and slowly collected the that boy." boys on the other side of the street.

"It's no use, fellows; either we've scared him to death, or he won't show up. Did any of you see anything?" "Yes, I saw the two boys dodging

would like the excitement." steps, and were just thinking the whole sketch of it.

yet he is gentle. He is the most ob- heard steps coming down the street. with one eye then with the other, I and the small cakes can be done later liging boy I ever saw," said one young Then they crowded back into the darksin, for whom "Jim" was mes- ness, like a litter of pupples, one on hand, and put it into my game bag in- cakes you will be more sure of success if a window in their aunt's room opened, | ing at home. the gas was turned up brightly, and they heard her call out:

> he went in. "Now's our time, fellows-scoot !" ows, they took themselves off to the'r the newcomer. respective homes, and Jim crept into

then Jim was sorry. Or was he afraid? Jim rolled over in bcd in disgust. "I'd never let my wife shield me, not f I died of scare !" he said aloud.

he next room. "Hello! Are you awake, papa?" aid Jim, to turn off the question.

was another side to the story.

didn't say he was a coward, though he | worn-out that we can't go to school | Our Animal Friends. did call me one, so what are you mad | and leave her, papa says, unless someone can go over and stay with her."

"Why, what is the matter?" everyone asked.

joke to play on Uncle Charles" popped the boy from the other house. Then stachian Tube. When this tube is in-"There was a burglar in our house. last night-" "He didn't get in," interrupted Charvery remarkable smile had been play- lie; "he got scared when he found we

were awake and were not afraid, so he cleared out." "But mamma got a policeman to come in, and he found the hole that the man made, just under the window. Papa says it's a funny place-"

"But where was your father?" "Papa was in town; he did not get in getting back, so don't worry about | home until after two, and the man was me," he said; and old Aunt Molly, who there at about one, I should say, and it was deaf, and thought he was saying has made mamma sick; women are good-night, gave her pet boy a kiss, very easily frightened, it seems to me, and locked her door for the night, to I knew nothing would happen, and I rest peacefully, while the cherub Jim, wanted to go right out and see if I with his hat far down over his eyes, could get a look at him, but mamma

street until he reached Charlie's house. "So, the hole is in a queer place,"

"Yes, it isn't near the bolt of the with the place, that is, that John Quin- worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only window, at all." "They are not in bed yet," he 'That's odd, very odd. The burglar planted most of its fine trees. Presi. Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallthought; so he slipped back behind must have been drunk; but I'm glad dent Adams was full of energy; for lier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- some steps and waited. It was rather you were not a coward, Charlie; I hate months he made a practice of swimcold, and that and the excitement a coward, not that for a boy to be afraid ming across the Potomac every day; has had excellent results in his orchard about 13 bushels per acre, our enormous pasture is a valuable aid to the dairymade his teeth chatter. Pretty soon of a thief would be cowardly, but for a then he took to walking around the by growing cow peas therein, and alanother small dark form came stealthi- boy to be afraid of results, especially if Capitol square for an hour every morn- lowing the crop to be harvested by hogs. cultivating more land for that purpose, times when grass is abundant, the ly up the street, and then a third until he has produced them himself, would ing; then he found the best exercise of Not only is the land benefitted by the and, as large yields can be had at less market being regulated by the supply. at last, they numbered six rascally be, I think," and he got up and walk- all in attending to the planting of the shade, but the hogs grow and fatten cost than small averages, the profit from The best dairymen grow crops for use Very silently each boy took up his is afraid sometimes, he says, but he went into the whole science and art of and his pork is produced at a smaller

projecting cornice would hide him. made her actually sick; he, a boy, had

ment, was partly open, for ventilation, It did not take many seconds for him a certain amount of work that must be problem that was troubling him. no doubt, and right across from it was to think all this, and during that time they were trying to decide who could family before rest can be conscientious- that boys have all the worst of in?" After a few minutes, during which go over to stay with Aunt Carry. Ev ly enjoyed. no move that they could hear or see eryone was busy, and the call was very was made in the house, a head slowly inconvenient. On the other hand, the fruit cake to make, the mince-meat to "Well, I do," asserted the boy, regiment located near Washington and appeared from the window above. boys were all trying for prizes at school, prepare and the plum pudding, without "Every girl I know says she wishes she including travelers from every state Jimmy could see it distinctly outlined and every recitation lost, every absence, which the family would feel that Christ- was a boy, but I'll bet she wouldn't if in the Union. against the sky, and as it turned from counted. Jim was ahead in his class, mas had been robbed of half its pleas- she knew more about it. Why, things "General Grant did not attend, and

Then he chuckled so hard that he ly," he said, "I'll go over and stay with members of the family. Is it, then, paper and preparing to argue it out right hand box on the dress circle.

If anyone does; it's his mother."

Aunt Carry to look out of the window. | to tell the dreadful truth: "You see, Aunt Molly, I was the bur-

relief.

stay with her." Still there was no notice taken of it, When Uncle Charley had heard the

And so he might.

The Yellowleg and the Hens-

Last August, on the shore of Silver They all sat in the dark angle of the I got out my sketch book and made a ter of little moment, for the plum pud-

thing a miserable fizzle, when they As it still stood looking at me, first be mixed the same day without trouble top of the other. At the same moment tending to make a more finished draw- you mix the batter one day and bake

bird on the floor; it ran about, whist- lowing receipts for fruit cake, plum "Officer, come over here; there is ling at times, did not seem much alarm- pudding, etc., have been successfully comeone trying to get into this house." ed, but refused all food. So the next used for years: The policeman-for it was a police- morning I put it into the yard, that it man, they saw his buttons glitter in might feed itself after its own fashion. the lamplight-crossed over, and There were a good many hens about, Charlie opened the door for him, and and as soon as they saw the stranger they were all excited. They gathered

great, ever-widening circles, till bird pounds. "Yes, and you are dreaming I guess and chant were lost in the far heights -talking of your wife! Go to sleep !" of the sky, and the hens were left to feel for heus to feel.

Deafuess Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they can not times,' is a coward. I'm never afraid; Charlie looked important, and Jim reach the diseased portion of the ear. fully washed, one pound of Sultana rais-I suppose it's because my father is so looked at his plate, and his father look. There is only one way to cure deafness, ins washed and dried, two pounds of ed at them both, and he knew that and that is by constitutional remedies. lean beef bill-lan lehopped warm ould This talk took place two weeks before whatever there was to tell, his son Deafness is caused by an inflamed conthe Thursday night that a "jolly little could do the talking just as well as dition of the mucous lining of the Euflamed you have a rumbling sound or two tablespoonsful of mace, one table-Imperfect hearing, and when it is en- spoonful of cloves, one of allspice, one tirely closed, Deafness is the result, tablespoonful of salt, one nutmeg grattaken out and this tube restored to its pint of sherry and half a pint of normal condition, hearing will be de- brandy. stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

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President Adams' Trees.

White House grounds with trees; they rapidly, the peas and vines being ni-"he were very bare in this respect, and he post, one at each point where he could isn't a coward, that is, I think he is plantation with an enthusiasm very cost than on corn. like Sir Walter Scott's on the same it lacked but ten minutes of midnight, It was an awfully hard moment for subject. He was then 53 years old, but Jim, the maker of the plot and the hero the cherub; he had made so big a blun- he wrote about the growth of his oaks of the occasion, stole round to a side der of the whole thing. He had scared and chestnuts as eagerly as a school

Preparing for Christmas.

Only a few weeks and we will hear accomplished by every well-regulated

First of all, there is the Christmas they do," replied the father. Charife in his; it was a sharp struggle, ures, must be earefully and judiciously are arranged lots better for them than Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by Mrs. "Where on earth are his whiskers? but his father's voice had hardly died mixed. Then all the small cakes that for boys." seem to belong especially to the holidays "Oh, I guess not, Willie," returned United States army, made up the pres-"Well, I guess I can fix it, Aunt Mol- must be baked and sent to the distant | the indulgent father, putting aside his | idential party. They occupied the "You! Why you'll lose your prize, feels that she is overloaded with work? was about an even thing. As a boy and Harry Hawk, an actor of the com-"I know it, but-" and Jim stood up

is near at hand.

orite cook book, sit down and quietly "If you deserve it," returned the the box to the stage, turned, looked at he sees us he'll shoot," suggested Wil- looked at Jim. He needed help, but he read over the receipt for fruit cake. father. lie Bates, one of the choir boys, whom got it by hearing his father's sigh of Now put down the amount of raisins "And when anything happens He muttered something as he looked you require for it, how much c'tron and manours always believes the story that toward the sudience, but I have never "Mighty funny he doesn't come out "Yes," he went on, "I wanted to see the amount of currants and each spice the girls tell instead of mine," persisted been able to recall just what he said. or do something," said Jim. "I'll go what Uncle Charles really would do if that is wanted. All this must be placback and bore some more, just to liven a thief tried to get into the house, and ed under the head of fruit cake. Now "That may be so," returned the father spell-bound, the whisperings of a mothem up," and he slid along the ground I never thought about its scaring the do the same thing with the receipts for thoughtfully. "After a woman marries ment before became a roar of voices, back to his place, and again that rest of them-so I think I ought to go plum pudding and mines-meat. Order she seems to sort of naturally learn to and when it dawned upon the andistealthy grind could be heard on the over and explain to Aunt Carry, and these things sent from the grocer's, doubt the masculine sex. Still, you dience that the president had been asmarked with the quantity contained in must remember, Willie, that in the sassinated the confusion was indescribeach, and as soon as possible stone the way of play and general behavior you ble. I made my way to the head of the raisins, wash the currants (even if they have all sorts of privileges that your stairs as quickly as the crowded condiare marked 'warranted perfectly clean') sisters do not, and these will become disappointed; he slipped away from for if I had been, I might have shot and after they are thoroughly dried put greater as you grow up. That counts passing out into Touch street, gave the them in the bags marked "for plum pad- for a great deal, too," ding," "for fruit cake," etc. Now, the "But I have to wear Brother John's guards, by the way, were stationed at citron must be finely sliced and pot in made over pants," continued the boy. the bag for which it is intended. The "And your little sister has to wear nuts may now be cracked and put with her older sister's made-over dresses."

the other things, all ready for you to "Now, I've got you, sure!" cried the round on tiptoe, and Charlie hiding be- Lake, Manitoba, I saw by the margin mix when the time comes, and you may boy. "When I was a haby I had to theater on F street and entered the back hind every chair; he isn't afraid-oh great numbers of snipe, tattlers, and draw a breath of relief, for the most try- wear made-over dresses, too, but there door. no-but I didn't see anything of Uncle other wading birds. As I drew near ing part of the work has been done. never was a time that she had to wear of returned to the front of the theater they arose in flocks and flew away; but When the day for mixing has been de-made-over pants. No sirree. It ain't and made my way to the dress circle "Well, I don't understand it. Where as I was gazing after a noisy array of cided upon order from your butcher a an even thing at all. Beys have all and to the private box of the presidenis he? I don't blame the boys for be yellowiegs, my eyes fell on a single one sufficient amount of suct finely chop- the worst of it." ing afraid; I didn't think how badly it that stood in the grass not more than ped, and this will save you some trouble, While he was thus soliloquizing his ing carried out on the shoulders of two would scare them. I thought that, 10 feet from where I was. It was look- as the suet is sure to stick when chop- father made his escape without enwith their father to see to things, they ing at me fearlessly, and seemed to ped in a warm kitchen. With all the deavoring to argue his last proposition. of a saloon adjoining the theater. He have so little idea of flying away that | ingredients ready the mixing is a mat- -Chicago Post. ding, fruit cake and mince-meat can all

> FRUIT CAKE. Cream well together three-quarters of

pound of sugar and stir in with the hands the yolks of five eggs. Two wingpasses of milk, one wineglass of together, and with loud cackles came | brandy and one of wine are next added; winispered Jim, and, as silent as shad on, with upraised feathers, to attack then the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Two tenspoonfuls of cinnamon, The yellowleg was swift of foot, and one teaspoonful of allspice, half a teabed a very much bewildered boy. eluded them once or twice, but the hen- spoonful of cloves and a small nutmeg Somehow his plan to test his uncle's mob, noisier than ever, at length suc- must now be added, with half a pound courage had failed. Where on earth ceeded in surrounding him, and all of flour, another half-pound of flour becould he be? Was he sick? If, so, closed in together with the evident in- ing reserved to add with the fruit, tention of pecking him to pieces; but the using one pound in all. Now mix yellowleg, giving one glance, I thought, thoroughly together one pound of seedof scorn at the clumsy, cackling cow- ed raisins, one pound of well-washed ards, spread out his great, glorious and dried currants, half a pound of fine-"What's that you are saying, you wings for the first time since I had seen ly-sliced citron, one pound of English coung rascal," called his father from him, and pouring out his loud thrilling walnuts, sprinkling them with flour as whistle, so well known on the breezy | you add them. This receipt will make sandbars, he sailed away and away in one large cake, weighing about six

PLUM PUDDING. One pound of suct, one of bread So ended Jim's performance, but there as foolish and mean as it was possible crumbs, one of flour, one cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, one pound The family were at breakfast next I was much puzzled by the whole in- of currants, one pound of raisins, half a morning, Jim still excited and curious, cident, and can only suppose that the pound of citron, one pound of English and his father, who knew him well, bird had, in the first instance, been | walnuts, half a pound of sugar, one tafully aware that he had been up to slightly stunned by a stray shot from blespoonfal of rose water, half a pound something as yet unexplained, when some sportsman; while it was reviving of figs, one wineglass of brandy, one of Charlie and his little brother came into in the grass I discovered it, the gentle- wine, five eggs, two teaspoonsful of bakness of my approach gave it no alarm, ing powder, one quart of milk, allsplos, "Aunt Molly, can you go over to our and during the night it fully recovered cloves, clunomon and the well beaten house? Mamma is so nervous and its faculties and its power of flight .- whites of five eggs, the yolks being added before the fruit is put in.

MINCE MEAT. 5 pounds of apples peeled and chop ped, two pounds of raisins seeded and chopped, two pounds of currants careand unless the inflammation can be ed, two pounds and a half of sugar, one

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and Mel-Thousands of Americans travel far to ancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild visit the White House and walk laxative, and restores the system to its through its grounds, yet few of them | natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and know the most interesting fact connect. be convinced that they are a miracle cy Adams, when he was President, 50c. a bottle at J. N. Snyder's Drug

trogenous. His fruit crops are large, than doubled

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Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- cured. We have great faith in Thomas' is small and well cared for, but with ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Eelectric Oil." Mrs. Wm. F. Babcock, large flocks an average of 100 eggs pe Then he produced an auger from under deliberately frightened a woman, the "I contracted a severe cold from ex- Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup- Norvell, Mich. his coat and began to bore a hole in the most cowardly thing that he could posure. Coughed all winter. Could tions, and positively cures Piles, or no wood near the window, working away have done! And Uncle Charles was get no relief. Dr. Wood's Norway pay required. It is guaranteed to give The average per acre of potatoes for The fowls on farms give larger profits for a few minutes and then stopping, not even at home, so he had not scared Pine Syrup broke up the cold and drove perfect satisfaction or money refunded. 1807 is less than 70 bushels, and prices in proportion to capital represented agust the way a real burglar would do, him; but how angry he would be! away the cold. Never took anything to see if anyone were awake."

And then, there was his father; he that did me so much good." I. H. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., years. Seed potatoes next spring will ed, and, therefore, do not give as large It was a very still night, and the knew all about it, of that Jim was sure; Brooks, North Haverhill, N. H. or Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. be costly.

Bad for the Boys-

the joyous ringing of the merry Christ- and thoughtful for some time, and it the president and General Grant, who mas bells. In the meantime there is was evident that there was some deep was also expected to be present. After

one will hardly realize that Christmas than they, even now."

Take a pencil and paper and your fav- the boy.

The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house street into Mrs. Peterson's boarding without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Ex-When I reached the house, I set the keep the batter in a cold place. The felnever got the true remedy antil 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 sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with

the following morning. other remedies, even if they are urged "The proprietor of the saloon who on you as just as good as Dr. King's carried Mr. Lincoln from the theater New Discovery. They are not as good, subsequently informed me that John because this remedy has a record of Wilkes Booth had spent a few moments. cures and besides is guaranteed. It in his place just before the close of the never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free second act of the play. While there at J. N. Sayder's Drug Store, Somerhe drank nearly a glassful of brandy." set, Pa., and G. W. BraBler's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

The Musical Cowbell. Work Appreciated. In his younger days the late Mr. W. H. Smith was usually present to see the morning papers dispatched, and one morning something at one of the offices had gone wrong, so that there was great risk of that paper missing the trains. Mr. Smith, recognizing the difficulty, threw off his coat, worked away as hard as any of his subordinate and had the satisfaction of seeing the

vans leave with just time to catch the He was afterward leaning over one (the tables reading a paper, still in is shirt sleeves, when one of the mon, nistaking him for a mate, gave him a esounding smack on his broad back,

exclaiming "Well, Jack, old man, we got that lot away smartly." When "W. H." raised himself, the man rushed away, errified by his blunder.

On coming on duty at night the man serived a note addressed to him, which e concluded contained the "sack," but to his surprise it was to inform him that from the end of that week he would be a foreman. "W. H." had sense enough to see that a man who was so delighted at having accomplished a difficult task for his employers was made of the right stuff.-Pearson's

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And that is more important than making money. If your blood is impure Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you. It cores scrofula, salt rheum rheumatism, cutarrh and all other dis eases originating in or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to perate. Cure indigestion, headache.

the average was 27.3 bushels, and in the acid which causes the aches and very low, as it has not been unusual to secure over 100 bushels of corn per acre, and four tons of clover on some plots. It is possible to largely increase this av- for winter. Food is cheaper in sum-A western fruit grower states that he erage, and, as the average for wheat is mer, but prices are lower. While the

"I was run over by a lumber wagon. Did not expect to live. Was terribly bloated. My friends bathed me with The Best salve in the world for Cuts, Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, and I was

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the department. "On the night of the assassination of President Lincoln I attended the theater to see Laura Keene in 'Our Amer-Ican Cousin.' The theater was packed. There must have been 2,000 people in The young hopeful had been silent the house, every one desiring to see the president took his seat in the box Papa," he said at last, "ain't it true and the cheering ceased the crowd was absolutely still. I can account for their "Why, no, my boy, I don't think silence by the fact that it was a cosmopolitan crowd, representing about every

Saw Lincoln Shot.

James N. Mills, of Brooklyn, says:

the front as a drummer boy, but when

I applied to the officers of a regiment

called the Brooklyn Phalanx, afterward known as the First Long Island regi-

ment, they told me I was too young,

I afterward made my way to Wash-

logion without my mother's con-

sent and enlisted as a drummer boy in

1882. I served in the Army of the Po-

temac for three years, and during the

closing days of the war was a clerk in

"I was born in Brookly n in 1845, se that at the outbreak of the war I was under 19 years of age. I wanted to go to

Lincoln and Colonel Rathbone of the

any wonder that the good housewife with the youngster. "I should say it "The third act of the play had begun There is a way by which all the con- you have some privileges that your pany, had just appeared on the stage fusion incident to the season may be sisters do not, and they have some that from the left, when there was the reavoided and the work so lightened that | you do not. You have more freedom | port of a pistol shot. Looking over at the president's box, I saw a man stand-"And I get licked harder," returned ling and gesticulating at the occupants. An instant later the man jumped from the audience, and then disappeared.

> "Instantly the audience arose as if tion of the house would permit, and, alarm to the provest guards. These all theaters to examine the passes of soldiers in uniform who were in the city after nightfall. The guard I spoke to ran around to the alley entrance of the

tial party just as Mr. Lincoln was bewas in his shirt sleeves, the head of Mr. Lincoln resting on his shoulder and the blood trickling down the sleeves and the back of his shirt. The president was carried down stairs and across the house, directly opposite the theater. As Mrs. Lincoln was for the moment arm and led her from the box. She was nearly hysterical, crying and sobbing bitterly. We followed the men as they carried Mr. Lincoln across the street. He was placed on a bed in a room on the ground floor, where he died

One of the comparatively few things hat the hand of improvement has not touched is the cowbell, which is made now just as it was flity, a hundred, and nore years ago, and has now just the same peculiar, clanking sound as ever. lowbells are made, some of copper and ome of a composition metal; but most of them are made of iron and finished

with a conting of bronze. The cowbell is not east; it is cut from sheet of metal which is folded into hape and riveled. The metal loop at he top, through which the strap is assed, is riveted into the bell. Cow-x bells are made of ten sizes, whose sounds ange through an octave. Sometimes nusical entertainers who play upon ells of one sort and another come to the nanufacturer, and by selection among ells of the various sizes find eight bells hat are accurate in scale.

ver the ematry, just the same as ever, ut much the greater number are sold a the South, Southwest and the West, where farms are larger, less likely to be inder fence, and cattle are more likely o strav. There are sold in those parts of the ountry a hundred dozen cowbells to every ten dozen sold in the East.

American cowbells are exported to the

arious countries of South America and

There are only four factories in the

nited States in which cowbells are

unde, and in each case the cowbell is

oly an item of production among

many things. Cowbells are sold all

Those Who Endure

o Australia. - New York Sun.

The pains of rheumatism should be reminded that a cure for this disease may be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of those who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism, and have been completely and permanently cured, prove the power of this According to the Government report, medicine to rout and conquer this disthe average yield of eorn over the whole ease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One country is 23.7 bushels per sere. In 1806 | Prue Blood Purifier and it neutralizes 1835 it was 23.2 bushels. Hay averaged pains of rheumatism. This is why it 1.42 tons, against an average of 1.21 for absolutely cures when liniments and the last 15 years. Such averages are other outward applications fail to give permanent relief. Be sure to get Hood's.

> feed their produce at the barn, and convert it into milk and butter in winter, when higher prices rule. About 150 eggs per year is estimated

Summer farming is but a preparation

as the production of a hen, if the flock hen for one year is correct, as discuse lice and mismanagement cause loss, profit as could be derived from them

Somerset,