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& BELLEVET,

No. 10 Pourch St., Pittsburg, Pa.

to business en 3. L. G. HAY. ort, Phy ULLEY-AT-LAW, Somersel, Pa.

read to mil bay sees 443 NO. KIMMEL, TIGENET-AT-LAW, Somerset, Paoning con. Les, will come on Main Cross ES L. PUGH, THURNALL-AT-LOW, Schreibel, Pa.

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Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLVI. NO. 32.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2425.

What is Scott's Emulsion?

It is a strengthening food and tonic, remarkable in its flesh-forming properties. It contains Cod-Liver Oil emulsified or partially digested, combined with the wellknown and highly prized Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, so that their potency is materially increased.

What Will It Do?

It will arrest loss of flesh and restore to a normal condition the infant, the child and the adult. It will enrich the blood of the anemic: will stop the cough, heal the irritation of the throat and lungs, and cure incipient consumption. We make this statement because the experience of twenty-five years has | Love in the Metropolis and the Lover's proven it in tens of thousands of Adventure in a Vestibule Between a pair of sparrows that had spent the er indifferent to him. He fold her, door awakened him he started up, feel-Cases. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion,

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

THE-

Somerset, Penn'a. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$30,000. UNDIVIDED S4,000.

-0-DEPOBITS RECEIVE 'IN LARGE AND BWALL AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DEMAND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED -DISCOUNTS DAILY .-BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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A GOOD HEARSE, and everything pertaining to funerals furn-

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Jacob D. Swank, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

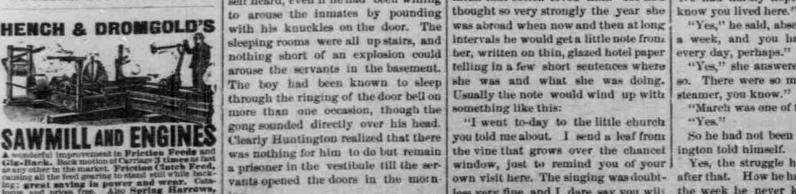
Next Door West of Lutheran Church,

Somerset. I Am Now

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

M EDUCATION and fortune so hand to hand, test an esta-culton at the Central State Normal School. Lock layer and low rates. State abl



It's aye sowing ashore, my dear, Watch and steerat sea!

Aye longing to list anew, Awake and in my dream, But never a song she sang like this, Sewing ber long white seam! Fair fall the lights, the harbor lights, That brought me in to thee, And peace drop down on that low roof For the sight that I did see.

-Jean Ingelow. THE LOST LATCH KEY

the stir and anxiety of a "rush night," ed him of old times when he was glad enough to be in the rush or to any things that had helped him to what he was, and he liked to be reminded of

But it chanced that just that partieuwanted to do was to go to the Tremont-EDWARD SCULL, : : PRESIDENT. Huntington had gotten beyond the clearness of judgment, and his good HARVEY M. BERKLEY, CASHIER. simply and solely because Helen Tre- would, his thoughts still brought him not dance with her himself. In fact, he | cause she did not love him. had reached the point of believing that ng was Helen Trevor, the only thing

worth caring for was her love.

He was thinking of this as he had longing, and wishing he might have the soft rustle of her silken gown and were morning glory vines tangled above could never think of becoming your caught a whiff of the rose she was her head, and she held one of the rosy wearing in her smooth, big-coiled hair. trumpet flowers between her lips. He Whose roses was she wearing, Hunt- had loved her even then; loved her ington wondered as he pushed his latch | fresh beauty that showed in her swaykey in the outer door. Perhaps it was ling, lithe figure and her clear gray eyes. that that made him push the door shut | He never saw morning-glories after that again with considerably more force without thinking of her, as he never than was necessary; perhaps it was that saw her without thinking of them, that made him give the knob a wrench graceful glories of the morning, with with his strong, firm hand as the bolt gentle, delicate beauty swelling in their slipped home. There was another click throats.

impossible for him to open the inner inexperience. door, and with no latch-knob on the Better let her have her swing," he outside door it was equally im- had said. "If she likes me I'll keep; possible for him to open that and ring but it may be one of those younger felthe bell, or better still, go to a hotel for lows, and I don't want to stand in her

the rest of the night. way." With thought of a man's one resource in a case of emergency, Huntington felt in his trouser's pocket for called it, but in spite of the admiration it seemed hardest of all that evening- without. his knife only to remember that one of that was showered upon her Hunting- a week ago now-when he walked into the new men at the office had borrow- ton felt that she had been very good to the little boarding house dining room Helen. ed it and forgotien to return it. He him. She had found time to read his and saw Helen and her mother sitting got out his ring of keys and jingled books and learn his songs and hear the at the round table by the window. All work guaranteed. Look at my them impotently, knowing it was imthem impotently, knowing it was importantly for the store shall receive them possible for any one of them to find a engagements for him -he did not want this portion?" he had said, going over clumbled with the store shall receive them and Ely's Cream Balm will reign supurchase in the thin slit of the latch- that she should-but now and then he to them at once. lock. This reminded him of his en- would find a blank on her card if he "Yes, at last," the girl said, putting velope-opener, and he tried its slim came in late at a ball, and she would her hand in his, and looking up at him silver blade in the keyhole, but it went | tell him she thought he would be com- | quite frankly. "We have just landed, all the way through meeting no resist. ing. Once or twice of a quiet Sunday you know, and as we are going South to see. He managed to slip the key ance. Clearly that, too, was a failure. morning she had risen early to walk for the winter mother and I concluded in the next bolt, however, and stagger-He waited awhile hoping something with him out to the Cathedral to hear we would not open the house just for a ed through the door. would turn up; that some longer be- the music, or maybe down to Trinity few days." lated boarder might come in, or that or Grace church, and she would seem "Only for a few days?" he asked. thrusting his foot into the opening, as he should hear someone stirring with- so Joyous and so bright on these little "Then when are you leaving?" in. Neither was very likely to occur, outings, filling his whole week with "In a week," she said. "We only stumbled up-stairs. he reflected, and he felt it would have gladness. Once Huntington had fan- wanted to stop for a glimpse of friends. been next to impossible to make him- cied these little acts of kindness might I am glad to see you among the first. gan again, standing aside to let Helen webs on his ceiling so realistic that the self heard, even if he had been willing mean that Helen loved him. He had We had hardly hoped to. I did not pass him. But in that sudden moment servant girl was overcome with an atto arouse the inmates by pounding thought so very strongly the year she know you lived here." with his knuckles on the door. The was abroad when now and then at long "Yes," he said, absently. "Only for ping from him, and his love rose up to sweep them down." sleeping rooms were all up stairs, and intervals he would get a little note from a week, and you have engagements and conquered him. nothing short of an explosion could her, written on thin, glazed hotel paper every day, perhaps." arouse the servants in the basement. telling in a few short sentences where The boy had been known to sleep she was and what she was doing. through the ringing of the door bell on Usually the note would wind up with steamer, you know." more than one occasion, though the something like this:

things that had been worse, and resign- er."

opening.

It was considerably nearer 2 than it to the Sun, and-well, his fortune was leaving her perfectly free, and that was I o'clock when Huntington reach- not made exactly, but he slept indoors even after she replied, if she did not her voice, and the door opened slowly, ed Twenty-first street and went up the that night, and had continued to do so feel quite satisfied or if she met any letting her into the dim, half-light. stone steps of No. 11. Political stuff thereafter. The fortune-a moderate man whom she thought she could love

tired eyes, but the dull aching of his heart made him ask himself what it was all worth, the struggle and the tussle, the fame and fortune, since they had not given him the greatest thing kind of assignment. Those were the in the world-the love of the one woman whom he had loved. For the hundredth-for the thousandth time, perhaps, during the past two monthshe set himself calmly to review the lar night of all others he hadn't want- matter, hoping to discover in what pared to stay at the office and sift tele- ticular he had failed, wherein he had rams and write heads. What he had fallen short. Huntington had passed ness. beyond the years of youthful impetu-Ford's ball out on Fifty-seventh street. osity; he was a man, with all of a man's point of denying even to himself that sense placed him beyond the reach of

the only person in the world worth see- first, and he had said at the time it was be thought about it the more convinc-Huntington had believed this for a comprehensive as well as a very commuch longer time than he knew, but prehensible reason. Helen did not he had not realized it with the full love him, and was honest enough to strength of conviction till two months say so, not beating about the bush for ago, when he had learned from Helen excuses which meant the same thing,

"Confound people who won't keep than Huntington, and some of them "Confound me for an idiot," he said, derstands in this matter. But this is It was not exactly a laughing matter, standing her very well. She was young though, to be caught at that hour of and did not know her own mind yet; the night between the inner and the he was going to give her time. He felt outer doors of a quiet boarding house, as if it would not be quite honorable to and with no means of opening either. show his own hand too soon; it would Having no latch-key, of course it was be taking advantage of her youth and

ed himself to his fate with the best "The child loves me," Hantington ing, and that morning when he had ise me you will remember," he said, we gave you in Chat, a year or so ago, and it makes the bile." grace possible to a tired man who had had said to himself then, and after a written her a note asking if she would unfolding his arms, and holding her about drinking a glass of water every "The pulse is a little thing in the learned to appreciate the blessings of letter like this had come several times be good enough to save him a dance at away from him. creature comfort. He did not know he wrote to her and told her he loved the Tremont-Ford's she had written whether to be sorry or glad of the ber and asked her to be his wife. He back that she was afraid she would not is the only thing in the world I care to Youth's Companion: broken pane in the transom. "It no remembered the letter, every word of be able to do so because of the men on remember," the girl said, softly, turndoubt kept the entry from being stuffy, it, just as he had written. He had re- the steamer whom she had promised. ing her face up to his. but it was "an eager and a nipping air" | called it a hundred times, wondering | She said, too, that in the event of her that made its way in through the if there could be any doubt in her not seeing him, she would just bid him mind as to its full meaning. It was good-bye for herself and her mother. heard, for her head was on his breast. fluid. Many people have a notion that the blood flow faster and brisker." As he snuggled down into a corner the first real love letter he had ever She would leave New York by an early on the floor, pulling his overcoat collar | written, and he told himself it was a | train the next morning. up about his throat preparatory to perfectly straightforward one. He be- It was the hope that after all she making a try at least for a little sleep, gun by telling his love for her, very might have remembered him and saved Huntington was reminded of the night simply, but very forcibly, he thought. him a dance just for old time's sake he had spent on a bench near the foun- "I don't mean to whine about it and that spurred Huntington all day; it letter?" he cried. tain in Madison Square. It was a long make her love me out of pity," he said was the knowledge that he had lost

come to New York. He had had only had loved her from the first moment before she left that burt him. fifty cents in his pocket when he got he saw her, he had not told her before, He was thinking of this as he sat and tell mother we need not go South All the tissues of the body need water, street, not enough to pay for a night's prejudice her choice. He said he had he could not give her up; thinking and spent the night in the Park. The to have full liberty to select with all the her before it was too late; thinking on next moring he got a square meal at a world before her wherein to choose, but and on till by and by he fell asleep. little restaurant around on Fourth ave- that something in her little letters had When his eyes closed he went on pathy for his loneliness, sold the story | to his question. He was willing to wait, | way that it was Helen coming. that she had been mistaken. There with cold and the long confinement. was not very much more of the letter,

> On the whole, it was what Huntington called a very sensible letter. He felt that he had dealt very fairly by Helen, deferring to her judgment and discretion rather than overpowering her affections. He knew that was not the ordinary way of treating women, but he knew also that Helen was no ordinary woman, and he told himself

hurry with a reply to his question the next steamer brought him a letter from Helen. It was rather a longer letter he wanted to go to the Fremont-Ford's vanity; but, consider the matter as he upon some other thin, glazed hotel paper and in her same firm, black chirography. She began by thanking Huntington for his goodness to her always, but especially for his love for her. She spoke of his offer as a compliment far beyond her expectation or her deserts. Other men had asked her to marry them, she said, but his asking was different. He was not like other men to her; he seemed in so many ways high-

er and better than they. On the whole, it was an odd sort of letter, such as he had never fancied her writing, and it puzzled bim not a little. But her refusal of him was direct enough. He had no trouble in undernever ceased to think of it for one mo- three years before at a country house standing. "I am sorry," she had writment since he realized it, with pain and party up in the Catskills. She was a ten, "if anything I have ever said or done has led you to believe that I loved seen her that night with the fresh color ton always remembered her as he saw you. If I have done this, pray forgive on her cheeks and the sweet light in her first, standing in a little bit of rus- me. I never intended it, and much as her eyes; wishing he might have heard | ticarchway one early morning. There | I value your regard, your friendship, I

wife." part of the letter clearly enough, and she understood. Helen wondered her. Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Exhe thought he understood the concluwrite you before long that I have met a harm or fear of harm could never come Dr. King's New Discovery. No other sion, which read: "Perhaps I shall man whom I intend to marry.'

"It must be young March," Huntington had thought. "I know he has followed her to Europe. God grant he

may be worthy of her." It was this thought that made h'm send Helen the answer that he did, trying to be very brave and magaanimous, ite might have done. And that had peace with all the world. All the pain never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free been the end of it, as far as she was and longing of the past two months at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset. concerned, he told himself. He fancied she would be very happy with through the narrow pane in the tran- them with interest, never quite decid- March, and he fancied himself growsom overhead. He listened to hear the ing why they had failed, with their ing old without her. He was going to time the blessed crucifix. To-morrow, bolt strike the cobble-stones in the money, birth, position and character to be very good to her always—to her and in a few hours, Heien would be gone her children-and he told himself he away from him forever, but now she must keep her from finding out how he loved her. He would make a brave The better the man, too, the less he un- fight and he would be very manly and honorable. There are some men who never know that it is not always best by vocal. But by and by they fell to watched Helen closely as the weeks to be what they call "manly and hon-

he would not let the world know that books they had read, and suddenly dayit had ceased to move for him. He had light was peeping in over the transom. his life to live, and he must make up his mind to live it alone.

This is what he told himself when Helen's letter came, and this is what do it. Now that he knew that he must | not see you in the shadow." So he had taken a back seat, as he do it, it seemed harder than ever, and "Losht my key," ejaculated the voice

"March was one of them, perhaps?" "Yes."

off the ferry at the foot of Desbrosses | not wishing to coerce her affection or | there in the little entry; thinking that | after all." so he had made his way up Broadway | meant to tell her so soon, wishing her to make one more effort at winning pass.

nue, and wrote the story of his night | made him very happy because they | dreaming about her, and, presently, out, putting in a pretty good fake about | made him feel that she was not altogeth- | when the sound of a key in the outer night in his coat pockets out of sym- however, not to hurry about replying | ing in a vague, half-conscious sort of "Good night." He heard the voice,

"Helen!" be cried, staggering forone came gradually, and with a more more, she must not he sitate to write ward; his feet and limbs were numb "You!" the girl cried, shrinking the door behind her. The horrible sig-

> ton's quick ear. "I am not drunk," he said, with a been here all night if you had not come glers as the bugle of a regiment. to rescue me. I am glad of the imprisonment, however, since it has given me | dog, for instance, meets again a kind | a means of reducing the superfluous fat at least."

He spoke quite calmly, and the girl | ment.

bound; then the thought of the uamade him ashamed of himself. "Then we are both prisoners," he

you over there in the corner?" "Is there no possible way of getting

"Thank you," she said. He had not told her that she could get to her own room before the boy came down, but self at her own calm acceptance of the perimented with many others, but situation, but somehow she felt as if never got the true remedy until we used

"I am afraid you will be cold without your coat," she said, as Huntington | for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough,

For a long time the two were silent, to do. There was to be no whining; the walks they had taken together, the Something else was happening, too. Without on the steps was the sound of

a heavy step and a thick voice. "It is old Mason coming home a little he had told himself every day since, later than usual," said ifuntington. but every minute of every hour since "Get up and put my coat about you. It he had told himself that he could not is darker than your dress, and he will

> "So he will not disturb us," "Perhaps he will ring the bell," Huntingdon sald.

owner stumbled within the entry. Huntington stood before Helen, fending her, but old Mason was too far gone

"Now," whispered Huntington the old man swung the door back and

the strange sense of peace seemed slip- tack of nervous prostration in trying W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Now, there's Quakerson, for instance, "No, I can not let you go," he cried, is a word of truth in that article." "Yes," she answered, "I am afraid taking her in his arms and folding her Mr. Uppton-"Why not, dear? There giving it Chamberlain's Cough Reme-

can not give you up without telling executing work like that." you. I fling my manliness and my Mrs. Uppton-"That may be true, no better medicine has ever been put honor to the winds. Though you are but there never was such a servant in bottles. There are many thousands So he had not been mistaken, Hunt- pledged to another, were you married girl."-Chicago News. a prisoner in the vestibule till the ser- window, just to remind you of your Yes, the struggle had been hardest the same. I love you, I love you that can always be depended terest in trade reports." vants opened the doors in the morn own visit here. The singing was doubt- after that. How he had gotten through you had gone away in the morning I ver, pneum mis, or the grip, Hood's upon as a preventive and cure for "Well, when other men are prosperless very fine, and I dare say you will the week he never knew. And now should never have told you; but now Sarsaparilla has wonderful strength- or up. The 25 and 50 cents bottle are ous I find it easier to borrow money

The prospect was not a very cheerful | the music at Grace church that early | scarcely spoken to Helen after that first | and evil, through sunshine and through casional glimpse of her going and com- and who will love you forever. Prom-

"I shall not be apt to forget when it something of a similar nature from the healthy."

"And you are not to marry March?"

"I have loved you always."

"And you do love me?"

As to barking, there are different sorts of barks, the meaning of each of which is well known. For example, there is the barking that at night is meant to it in the various excretions. hovering around the premises. When my splendid St. Bernard giving waraknowing that no evil-doer would dare which cannot be got rid of because of to enter my premises, or even my

ford was entered by burglars except my own. With jimmies they had afready op med a lower window of my villa, laugh, "though I don't wonder that when they had to fly! The bark of the knob from the outer door and in through long generations from the days tossing it over the transom sent my key when wild does hunted in packs, and excessive fat, what we call corpulence, along with it. I should probably have it was then as useful in recalling strag- is not a sign of health but of faulty di-

absent a few days. No mistaking this. ing rapidity.

There is another sort of bark, which "If you will let me," she said, hold- one often hears as the hounds pass, in ing out her hand, "I shall open the full chase, after a poor unhappy deer. The wild nature of the hounds finds "Oh," she said, and there was a full play now, and this semi-bark,

Who does not know, and whose heart its rays, as those other dogs do that pass him daily, so contented and happy. His bedding is scant and damp; his food "No," he said, "I am afraid not, on- is neglected; and his drop of water is

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill.,

Berlin, Pa. Seventy-Five Cents Short.

A certain official of a Georgia county nterviewed one of his colored constit-

"Well, boss," said the voter, "you knows enough ter know dat wotes mean money, en I can't git dem niggers ter wote fer you des dry, so." "I recognize that fact," replied the

official, "and am willing to come to ber, A. D. 1886. time, I have only \$9 to my name, but

the official. "Well, boss, ter tell de truth. I donn think I kin 'lect you fer dis much. Hit'il take nine dollars en seventy-five cents ter 'lect a man like you."-Bur-

lington Hawkeye. Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896.

preme. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman. Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

Not True to Nature.

think me beyond the pale if I tell you was come the last day of it. He had I ask you to remember through good giving power.

The girl laughed softly. "Some time of pure water is a most efficacious means, time ago now—the first night he had as he wrote. He said that, while he even the chance of seeing Helen again I shall tell you, she said, "but just now not only of preserving health, but often

These waste materials are often actual rheumatic pains and aches, many sleepattacks of the "blues," are due solely to an insufficient supply of water.

Water is accused of making fat, and Some years ago every house in Twy- people with a tendency to corpulence avoid it for that reason. But this is not cause it improves the digestion and gestion and assimilation, and systemat-Next there is the bark of joy, when a le water-drinking is often employed as that he admired her great good sense as much as he loved her sweet womanii- an opportunity to say good-bye to you and loving master, who may have been which it sometimes does with astonish-

A Clever Trick.

try it who has Larne Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right 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 tonis. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness, and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electrie Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

Useful Books. If a scholar has little money for works of reference, and so get a daily most prostrated with a cold. He used return for his output, So seems to have | Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was thought a young man of whom we re- so much pleased with the quick relief ently heard, who, when asked by a and cure it afforded him, that he gave canvasser to purchase an encyclopedia, the following unsolicited testimonial: said he had one.

The young man could not remember. Neither could be tell who published it, but it was a fine work, in many large

"D's you ever use them?" asked the

"Certainly-almost every day." "In what line?"? "Oh, I press my trousers with them. They are splendid for that."-Rambler.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of CATARRH that can not be cured by the

use of HALL'S CATABRIL CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of Decem-

A. W. GLEASON. SKAL Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-

ly and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 169" Sold by Druggists, 75c.

"My friend," said the temperance reormer carnestly to the red-nosed man who had just emerged from a saloon, "it makes my heart bleed to see you oming out of that place." "Sorry for you, old chap," was the reply, "but it ain't my fault that you're

New York Journal. Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. At any drug

Boarding House Keeper-How sorry Judge-Then take your time-six this cold weather!

Boarder-Madani, there's no need of going so far to place your sympathy. You seem to have forgotten that I occu-

Mrs. Uppton-"I don't believe there great many instances, relieved her baby look at him!" when in the first stages of eroup, by household necessity and believes that of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only understand why you take such an infor sale by all druggists.

is made up very largely of water, it can with the veins." the drinking of water in any quantity "The most important articles of diet beyond that actually necessary to are clothing, pure food, fresh air, exerquench thirst, is injurious, and acting | cise and potatoes." on this belief they endeavor to drink as "Gymnastic is an exercise. You do "Then why did you write me that little as possible. The notion, however, that with dumb poles."-Hartford is wide of the truth. Drinking freely Times.

and water in abundance is necessary "My love," he said, reverently, and also for the proper performance of every ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, lodging and breakfast in the morning, not meant to write this to her, had not that he should like to have a chance stood aside with bowed head to let her vital function. Cleanliness of the tissues | Chilbhains, Corns, and all Skin Erupwithin the body is as necessary to health | tions, and positively cures Piles, or no and comfort as cleanliness of the skin, pay required. It is guaranteed to give and water tends to insure the one as truly as it does the other. It dissolves the waste material, which would other N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., wise collect in the body, and removes or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

ington Star. Stranger (slipping him a silver dollar) - Policeman, here's a little presstrictly true. It does undoubtedly often ent. Now tell me, on the dead where increase the weight, but it does so be- I can find a quiet little game going on. you thought so. I simply wrenched warning has doubtless descended therefore more of the food eaten is util- Thanky, sir. There isn't any quiet ized and turned into fat and flesh. But little game going on anywhere in town,

> plete cure.-W. J. Holland, Holland, It certainly looks like it, but there is Va. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is really no trick about it. Anybody can equally good for sprains, swellings and "Do you see the man and the wom-"Because he has asked her if she obects to smoking, and she has replied that she loves the smell of smoke."-Reveland Londer.

"Which one is it?" Inquired the can- wish to say, that I have used Chamber-

little one a boy or a girl? Prof. Dremay-Why-er-yes. We call it John.-It must be a boy. I think.

even trying to invent a machine to tell what a fellah's thinking. Mand-You have no reason to be disturbed. - Up-to-Date.

plain sewing?" "So I can, ma'am," "Look at these stitches; I can see

"Well, ain't that plain enough for

ou?"-Truth. "It was almost a miracle. - Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge,

West Cornwell, Conn. Fond Mother-Oh, Peter, Peter, I thought I told you not to play with your soldiers on Sunday! Peter-But I call them the Salvatic n

Army on Sanday.

"Cats have more sense than dogs" "What makes you think so?" "You never see a cat hanging around

Judge-Fifty dollars and costs. Prisoner-But it is impossible for me to raise that amount at once, your

"The habits we form in our youth," said the self-made philosopher, "stick During the past two years, Mrs. J. to us all through hie, no matter is what hard we may try to shake them off. Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a who was brought up in Philadelphia—

> Prosperity as a Leader. "As you never work, Slowby, I can't

from them." Chicago Post.

and run Gire a rap fuel call

Naphtha, the cheapest of ket. With it you can ne-half cent an hour. Cinced."

THE LONG WHITE SEAM. As I came round the burbor buoy, The lights began to gleam; No wave the hand-locked water stirred, The crags were white as cruna, And I marked my love by candic-light Sewing her long white seam.

It's reef and furl and hant the line. Set sail, and think of thee! I climbed to reach her cottage door; Oh, sweetly my love slngs! Like a shaft of light her voice breaks forth,

My soul to meet it springs As the shining water leaped of old When stirred by angel wings,

And the voice, my dear, that rang so clear All for the love of me; For oh, for oh, with brows bent low By the candle's flickering gleam, Her wedding gown it was she wrought, Sewing the long white seam !

Two Locked Doors. had been coming in heavily all day, and, as the boys at the office said, "Mr. | than ordinary degree of fame. Bryan was still speaking," so the full force, literary men and all had been kept busy till the paper went to press. Now and then Huntington liked a thing of that kind. The work and the bustle, seemed to stimulate him. It remind-

Established 1877. Organized as a National, 1830 - \$ 50,000 00 herself that the thing he most cared for no matter how they might sound. was the thing he could never possess,

> beside the clicking of the bolt, and He had seen a great deal of her durwhen Huntington drew his hand ing the house p rty days, and afteraway the knob came with it. The wards when she came to town for the fleree wrench had been too much for season. She had not lacked for admitheir houses in repair," he said crossly, were very good fellows. Huntington as he tossed the knob dextrously had watched the suit of two or three of street without, and, from a sharp little back them. There are some things jingle that accompanied the thud of that a man never quite understands, the heavy knob, realized that he had and chief of those is a weman's reason. thrown his latch-key along with it.

laughing at the predicament he had placed himself in.

Huntington was thinking of these except that it wound up by telling his away from him, suddenly slamming things as he sat there in the chill of the age, some little facts about his family, entry, waiting for sleep to come to his and the amount of his property.

vor would be there, and because he back to the same starting point. Helen should see her dancing though he might | Trevor did not love him simply be-That is what he had told himself at "only a woman's reason;" but the more ed had he become that it was a very

> Huntington had met Helen Trevor debutante that season, and Hunting-

> rers. Most of them were younger men neither here nor there. Huntington went by, telling himself he was under-

one, but Huntington remembered morning last March was much sweet- evening. There had been only an oc- storm, there is one man who loves you

nificance of her tone struck Hunting-

waited.

in?" Helen asked. til morning. But it can be arranged slime in summer and frozen in winter. without any trouble then. The boy | -Our Animal Friends. will open the door before the other servants are out, and I can take him upstairs to earry my coat."

to her again.

folded it for her. trivet." He folded his arms and stood leaning in the corner opposite, looking down at her. Somehow he felt strangely at cures and besides is guaranteed. It had rolled away, and at last he was Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, happy. He felt perhaps as the dying Christian feels who kisses for the last was there beside him, so close that he might reach out and touch her hand, a silence that seemed somehow strange talking. He asked her about Europe, about her travels, and almost before he knew it they were talking about old But this is what Huntingdon meant | times, the first days of their meeting,

"No, here 'tis in key-hole," and a

so. There were so many men on the close to him. "Oh, love of my life, I are any number of artists capable of dy. She looks upon this remedy as a ten times over, I should tell you just

"Helen!" he cried, joyously.

I must say good-night and go up stairs of restoring it when falling.

The Dog's Bark.

call the master's attention to the fact that some burglar, or other evil-doer, is poisons, and many a headache, many I hear my Landscer Newfoundland, or less nights and listless days, and many ing in this way, I turn on my other the circulation in the blood or deposit side, and do but sleep the sounder, well | in the tissues of these waste materials,

strange sort of intonation to her voice, semi-howl, is music to the so called and I have left my key in the latch sportsmen that follow up behind. Huntington's heart gave a sudden has not bled to hear, the melancholy whine or "yap-yap" of the poor dog pleasantness of the situation for her that is constantly kept on chain? Greater cruelty than this it is impossible to conceive. A dog so loves freedom, but said, gently; "but day is breaking, and here he is, chained to a barrel, his only the servants will soon open the doors. companions the slimy slugs. He sees Do you think you can hold out until the glad sunshine sparkling on the then if I fold my coat into a seat for trees and bushes, but he cannot bask in

The Greatest Discovery Yet. "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure etc." It is idle to experiment with "No," said he, "I shall be right as a other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good because this remedy has a record of

uents and solicited his vote and influ-

here's the money." The voter took it, rattled the silver in his pocket, but still seemed to hesitate. "What's the matter now?" inquired

MESSRS, ELY BROS. :- The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I have a shelf with "Catarrh Cures." late. If you'd been five minutes earlier To-morrow the stove shall receive them | you'd have been in time for a drink."-

Mr. Uppton (reading)-"A promi-"Now you may-" Huntington be nent artist recently painted some cob-

cause then the doctors can tell whether we are in poor health or bad health." Water-Drinking-"Tobacco makes the heart beat eragler and weakens the heart." You may remember the advice that "The liver can be felt below the ribs

night, just before going to bed. Here's wrist and it tells when a person is not readily be understood how important "When we run and play and jump is "Yes," she said, very softly. But he to health is a constant surply of this called exercise. We need it to make

The Class in Physiology.

Here are some answers made by 12-

"The bones hold up the body and we

"The stomach is a pear-shaped bag

"If it wasn't for boues we would be

"The stomach is a pear shaped bag.

It holds the head, trunk and limbs and

the head is a round ball on top of the

stomach. It holds the brain and the

"The pulse is the beating of an artery

in the wrist, and we need the puls be-

trunk, the chest and abdomen."

like a caterpillar and couldn't walk."

could not walk without them,"

year-old pupils in a physiology examination to questions about the bones,

stomach, heart, etc.:

furnished with skin."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Feperfect satisfaction or money refunded, Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J

"I byah dah's a heap o' talk bein' said 'bout de public policy o' dis here country," remarked Miss Miama

Brown. "Yes," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkly. "Dar ain' none around byah. But I mus' say de policy dat's played in private is jes' ez hahd terbeat."-Wash-

Policeman (pocketing the dollar)sir.-Chicago Tribune. I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head. I tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle relieved all of the pain, and one

half of the second bottle effected a com-

lameness, as well as burns, cuts and bruises, for sale at all drug stores.

"Yes, I see the man and the woman." "Do you think they are married:" "No. They are not married." "Why do you think they are not

"Look at the big sums Peary and Nansen are taking in." "Yes; and look at me-been courting a Boston heiress a whole year and haven't made a cent."-Detroit Free O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of books, he should expend it mostly on | Fyler Co., W. Va., was, at one time, al-

> "To all who may be interested, I lain's Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by all druggists.

Patient-Doctor, this is an awful bill of yours. The doctor-I saved your life, sir. Patient-But now I don't want to live. -Detroit Free Press. Dr. Smiley-Ah, professor, is your

Chappy-Aw, weally, I'm getting uneasy. They're applying science to everything, doncherknow. They're

"I thought you told me you could do hem clear across the room."

a man who has kicked it."-Chicago

months.—Chicago News.

The Force of Habit.

"Why, what's he been doing?" "Haven't you heard? He's got the creeping paralysis !"-Chicago News.