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WHOLE NO. 2470.

"Who's gone""

woman."

squeal."

"How stupid !"

is unlady-like."

all that, did she?"

"Horrible !"

kissing you and patting you?"

"Yes she did, every night and morn-

smelled of glycerine and rosewater."

"She had those innocent, helpless-

sang things about the murmuring sea."

"Often. The first night she came she

sniffled for two hours; said she was

homesick because she had never been

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Two Girls and Another.

"Dear me, couldn't she do those

"I know it's dreadful to talk about

"Telt me, what did she do, what did

she say that seems to have stirred you

up so much ?" asked the girl with the

"Well, for one thing, she was always

getting lost and wouldn't ask anything

from a policeman because she said it

was 'so conspicuous.' She came so

near being run over by bicycles, trol-

ley cars and carriages Jubilee week

that I thought my hair would turn

pompadour interestedly.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of sundry writs of Fiert Facias, and Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Fiens of Sourcest country, Fa., to me directed, there will be exposed to sale, at the Court House in Somerset Borough, on

Friday, Dec. 9, 1898, AT I O'CLOCK P. M. the following described real estate, to wit: the following described real estate, to wit:

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of C. S. Beal of, in and to two certain lots of ground situate in Salisbury borough, somenset county, Pa., bounded on the north by lot No 43, south by Kinemi street, cast by Gay street, west by an alley, being numbered as lots it and 42 on the plot of Frackly's addition to said borough, being the same lots conceed by A. P. Boachy and wife to Charles S. Beal by their deed dated April 13, 1831, and recorded in Deed Record for Sometset county Pa., vol. 30 page 178, etc.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of C. S. Beal at the suit of J. L. Barchus.

All the right, sitle, interest, claim and demand of John Austin, of, in, and to a certain lot or parcel of ground, situate in Stoyestown Borough Semetset county, Pa, bounded on the south by the Bedford and Ligonler pike, east by lot of Mrs. Untharine Thompson, west by lot of Benjamin Berkey's heirs, and north by an alley, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, and stable, with the appurtenances.

he appurtenances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Austin, at the suit of the keystone Building and Loan Association. -ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of C. H. Menges, G. W. Bradower and Christopher Martin, trustees of the Evangelical Association of the United States at Weltersburg, Pa., of, in, and to a certain lot or parest of ground situate in the Borough of Weltersburg, Somerset county, Pa., located on the Plank Road leading to Cumberland, Md., and bounded on the east by the the Domestate, west by an alicy, south by a public road, having thereon erected a frame church building, about 35 by 40 feet.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the properly of C. H. Menges, Geo. W. Bradower, and Christopher Martin, trustees of the Evangelical Association of the United States at Wellersburg, Pa., at the suit of A. H. Long and William Long, administrators of Michael Long, dec'd.

--- ALSO---

All the right, title, interest, claim, and demand of Mrs. Eliza M. Schrock, of, in, and to the undivided two-thirds interest in a certain tract of land situate in Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of C. J. Miller, The Somerset Hotel Company, M. Weigle, N. P. Sweltzer and others, containing a neres, more or less, having thereon created a two-story brick dwelling house, a large barn, and other out buildings with the appurtemmness. Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Mrs. Eliza M. Schrock, at the uit of Mrs. Julia H. Uhl. --- ALSO---

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of John M. Sala, defendant and Wm. J. Sala, terre tenunt of, in, and to the following described real estate to wii.

No. L. A certain tract of land situate in crea clear balance timbered, adjoining lands of Levi Berkey. Albert Mitziaff, Jacob I, (aufman, Daniel Bershberger, and Wm. J. als, having there are recled a one and a half tory plank dwelling house, bank barn and dinate in Consinains township, Somerses, county, Fa., containing Energys, more or less, ill cleared, adjoining lands of Daviel Hersherger, Jeremiah Livingston, Harry K., tough, Elijah Stahl and John M. Sala, having thereon erected a two-story plank dwelling bouse, stable and other out buildings with the account resource. the appurienances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John M. Sala defendant, and Wm. J. Sala tere tenant respectively, at the suit of Issae L. Yoder administrator of Joseph Kaufman, dec'd.

Terms:

Notice—All persons purchasing at the above sale will please take notice that 10 per cent, of the purchase money must be paid when property is knocked down; otherwise it will again be exposed to sale at the risk of the first purchaser. The residue of the purchase maney must be paid on or before the day of confirmation, vis: Thursday, *Dec. 15, 1866. No deed will be acknowledged until the purchase money is paid in fall.

M. H. HARTZELL, Sheriff. Nov. 16, 1886.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

otice is hereby given to all persons con-cerned as legaters, creditors or otherwis , that the following accounts have passed register, and that the same will be presented for con-firmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Somerset, on Wednesday, December 14, 1898. First and final account of John Surver, executor of Mary Ringler, dec'd.

First and final account of William G. Schrock guardian of Annie G. Reitz, minor child of Christian Reitz, dec'd.

First and final account of M B. Zimmerman and inchry P. Coleman, admrs of John Coleman, dec'd.

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First and final account of James L. Pugh, Esq., trustee for the sale of the real estate of John and Sarah Hicks, dee'd.

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and David Snyder, administrators of Levi J.
Long, dee'd.
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Auman, administrators of Frederick A. Buelman, dee'd.
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Somersei, Pa., JAMES M. COVER,
Nov. 16, 1888.
Register.

Executor's Sale

--OF--Valuable Real Estate! By virtue of the authority given me by the last will and testament of Sedomon Judy, late of Jennertown borough, Somerset county, Pa-dec'd, I will expose to public sale on the Saturday, December 10, '98,

At I o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, to-wit: All that certain tract of land situate in Jen-

At that certain the two massis, county and Shate afore-sid, adjoining lands of Henry Hauch estate, Mrs. I. C. Coffin, Somerset and Johnstown turnpike, and lots Nos. I., 2 and 3 of "Judy Plot," containing forty (40) acres more or less, having ther on erected a good -Two Story-

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Fred, W. Bie-seker, Attorney. PUBLIC SALE

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Friday, Dec. 9. 1898, AT 1 D'CLOCK P. M. the following described real estate, late the All that certain tract of land attents in Up-per Tuckey foot township. Somerset county, Pa., advining lands of Harrison Brougher, Wesley D. Younkin, Samuel Tressler, Simon Ideton, Eli Younkin and others, containing one hundred and slaty (180) acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two story frame

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A LAUGH IN CHURCH.

he sat on the sliding cush loo, The dear, wee woman of four ; Her feet, in their shiny slippers, Hung dangling over the floor. She meant to be good; she had promised, And so, with her blg, brown eyes, She stared at the meeting house windows And counted the crawling files.

She looked far up at the preacher, But she thought of the honey been broning away at the blossoms That whitened the cherry trees. She thought of a broken basket Where, curied in a dusky heap, Three sleek, round puppies with fringy

Lay snuggled and fast asleep. such soft, warm bodies to cuddle. Such queer little hearts to beat, Such swift, round tengues to kiss, Such sprawling, cushiony feet; She could feel in her clasping fingers The touch of the satiny skin, and a cold wet nose exploring

The dimples under her chin.

Then a sudden ripple of laughter Ran over the parted lips So quick that she could not catch it With her rosy finger tips. The people wnispered, "Bless the child," As each one waked from a nap, But the dear, wee woman hid her face For shame in her mother's lap.

TALE OF AN

There really was no telling how long she had been living there all alone except for the two servants. Even the servants themselves could not have old. Susan, the cook, if you had asked her about it, would have said : "Law, chile, don't ask me no sech

uestions. I've been shet up in dissher house so long I'se got plum moldy." And if the years had not left mold on the mind and the heart of the lonely old woman in the upper rooms it was not because the time had been short. People wondered what kind of a woman she could have been when she was young, but that did not really matter. which Susan's credulity could not go. They all knew very well what kind of a woman she was now. Not that she again before the week was out. She was so very old, either. She had sim- declared that she "shet ebery one ob ward, all three of them, and such a exercise should be so planned as to and shutting out the sunlight and open, for how else did the kitten get pleasure it was to see him eat! Why, tution. EDWARD SCULL, : PRESIDENT. VALENTINE HAY, : VICE PRESIDENT. HARVEY M. BERKLEY, CASHIER. CASHIER. CASHIER. PRESIDENT. CASHIER. CAS getting wrinkles in her face and gray hair on her head. Any one can do that who tries very hard, but whether it is the best thing to do, that is the ques-

Imaginative people said that she had been embittered by a great disappointment long ago, and that it had turned her into a sour, gloomy old recluse, hating the world and everybody in it, but, after all, when you came to ask about these stories they were all hear-

Of the two servants in the kitchen, ope was Susan, who knew just when to do everything and just how to do it, because she did the same things at the elry of all descriptions, as Cheap same time every day during all those years when she was growing "moldy." The other was Jane, the housemaid. Jane had been there only six years, and Susan told her every day that if shedidn't quit "disrememberin'" every-

thing that she was told, she would certainly "git her walkin' papers." Perhaps the threat had been repeated too often, and had lost its effect. At any rate Jane went on "disrememberin'" with the calmness of perfect confidence in her safety, and left doors open and forgot to lock gates, and was altogether a trial to the methodical

Year after year this old woman had been alone. She had a great, fine house, but she lived in a little corner of It. She had great quantities of money, but she used very little of it. She had no friends, or if she had, she never saw them. In all Susan's recollection of her she had never done anybody a kindness. The servants had orders

never to feed a tramp, and as for giving money to beggars, why, dear me, such a thing was never dreamed of. But it was Jane that ended it. Jane had gone out to the coalhouse and had come in with a scuttle of coal, and perhaps it is needless to state, knowing what we do of her, that she left every

door open on her way up stairs. As she set the scuttle down in the corner she heard the well-known command: "Shut the door as you go back, Jane." And she gave the stereotyped reply : "Yes, Mis' Arnam, I ten to it." So she went back shutting all the d sors, but it was too late then. The m'schief was done. Something had whisked into the room before you could think, and before the echo of Jane's fo itsteps had died out of the room there was the roundest, funniest gray kitten ruoning up Mrs. Arnam's dress and scrambling into her lap. Once there,

it looked her in the eyes, stretched out its soft little paws and mewed in the most wheedling, caressing manner known to kittenhood. The old woman did not throw the kitten down, or push it down, or shut it outside the door. She started to do it closed and unclosed its paws on her folded hands.

The sound of her own voice startled

could move a finger it was actually rub- | could lay their hands on. bing its pink nose on her very chin.

Semething stirred in the stern, silent,

ing creature against that withered face | head to foot. went deeper than the face. She raised spoke to it gently. bite her fingers with its ridiculous little | that was a gental fire! That tey old | that it came, -Philadelphia Times.

tains and the table covers and looked other journey to the long-shut drawat itself in the glass and rolled itself up ers and brought out piles and piles of in the Persian rug and enjoyed every | clothes - good ones, too, that might minute of the time! In short, if ever have been made for the child by the bring the body to its fullest developthere was a kitten that just simply took fire—and shoes, too, wrapped in oiled ment and vigor. Such education is adelphians go to eat ice cream because scales. Closer investigation reveals the possession of a room and made itself silk, as though they were made of gold, always good, but its effect varies with their grandmothers and great-grand-fact that they are 48 feet long and 12 thoroughly at home there, this was and the jauntiest little hat you ever different persons. Every one receives mothers went there. A girl whose feet wide, and that they rest upon a

tom, she returned to the kitchen almost | said : tottering, and with distended eyes. "I bleebe Mis' Aroam done gone

wif a kitten in her lap, an' she say for you to fotch her dinner up to 'er, au' a sasser o' milk for de kitten !" Susan, and she hurried to her mistress' as she thought they would be! The in height, if a course of training is pur-

until the kitten gets used to the house. those eyes of hers were improving! Physical education, in order to be to goodness she will get home without pound. I have never had a kitten before, I And yet she did not say a word to him most effective, should be systematic, falling off the train."

"Dey's somefin wrong wif Mis' Liza- boy and the kitten until she came back, the individual. beth," said Susan when she had gained and she wrapped herself up and went OPEN DOOR. here, she ain't never eat in her room and moist, and looked almost like a criy trained muscles perform their be what Howells calls a hen-minded capacity of the new scales is 150 tens,

ccount ob a measly little cat." On the second day a queer thing hap- her lap. sened. The kitten had performed what it considered a great feat, and Mrs. Arsweeping in the next room, heard it, and be my little boy." and left her work unfinished to tell Susan, but Susan scornfully warned rious eyes. After a while he asked her not to come "tellin" her no sech | doubtfully : trash." There were bounds beyond Of course Jane left the doors open an, "kitten too."

found anywhere in the house. When mistress and servants had gry as that in all the world!

room and finally threw up a window struck whisper : o get rid of the choking pain in the heart. And when she leaned out into nium mus' be jes' roun de corner." the cold air, what do you think she saw? Just below her, seated on the doorstep, was a ragged little boy with minister whose work lay among the her kitten in his arms.

ing but stand and stare at her. ten, little boy?" she demanded grimly.

"'Taint your kitten! It's mine!" he replied, clasping it closer. "How did it happen to be yours, I should like to know?" asked the angry told. Next Thursday will be Thank-

"It was borned mine," was the simple explanation, and then the woman's neart sunk. She had never once thought the kitten might be somebody's property before it came to her. and behold, she had no right to it from

the first. She was about to go in and close the door, but she paused to ask coldly: "What were you doing on my door-

the child, and this reminded him of his and began to talk over plans for a home mote spots in the mountains. At least "We was a-warmin' ourselves," said own discomfort so that he began to for homeless children, and while she twenty generations of thirsty people

shiver and to shrink together. Truly, it was a bitter day. Even in that sunny nook the cold was intense. The child was blue with it. She had not noticed that before. "Come in and warm at my fire-you

and the kitten," she said. Now what had come over her? What hard old heart? She sat in her arm- broad grin spreading all over her face, grow rosy red in the grateful warmth, did not hear until the somebody came as he sat on the hassock before the fire. in and stood beside her and asked: the soft crackling of the burning scal she must have been dreaming of him glass, which in his bands works as well stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, the Indians out of Texas back to the and the gentle purring of the kitten, for she looked at him as though he and after a while the child began to had been part of a dream-this handstretched himself out there, and when ened and was in his arms, crying out to the kitten crept into his arms he mur- him while the tears rained down her cheeks:

"It always sleeps wid me to keep me After a while the old woman arose softly and covered both the sleepers all three, but instead she only sat there, with blankets and slipped a pillow un- doorway, illuminated with a radiant vital organs were undermined and looking at the little ball of gray while | der the shild's head. Foor little tousif they were brushed! The withered she not gone to him that very morning could not sleep. She finally discovered "Well, what do you want?" she said hand touched them softly. When had and told him?

that hand ever been laid on a child's head before! And then, as though frion's wif yo' ma, for she sho'ly is like for Consumption, and was so much reher. It had been so long since she had ashamed of such weakness, she sat ano ider woman !" heard it except in giving orders to the down again and looked resolutely into And there was the little boy in Dick's slept all night; and with two bottles, the fire. What was this child more arms before you could think, and has been absolutely cured. Her name There never was such a kitten. The than any other? There were hundreds friends with him from the very first is Mrs. Luther Sutz. "Thus writes W. moment she spoke to it, up it went, of such children in the streets—born minute, and there was the kitten run- C. Hamnick & Co, of Shelby, N. C. George and over hand, over the bosom of the thieves, every one of them, ready to re- ning up the table cover and tumbling Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug black dress, and before the old woman pay kindness by stealing anything they down again and making a perfect Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Bral-But it was no use. She couldn't keep ofter its own tail, altogether there nev-

Not only that, but it mounted upon her | from looking at the child, and some | er was such a happy time. shoulder and purred in her ear and how it did seem pleasant to hear his Susan began that very evening maksmoothed its silky side against her soft breathing in that room, that had ing preparations for the most delightcheek and actually clawed at her hair | been silent so long. And after she had | fut Thanksgiving dinner that ever was and tumbled down into her lap and | watched and listened for a while she | eaten, and while she worked she chuckran back to her shoulder again as went into another room and opened a led with delight and took all the credit is that " though it were the greatest fun in the drawer that had been shut I don't know to herself because she had brought Mas! how many years, and took out -s Dick home in the very nick of time. child's closk, that would surely cover But then, there was the little boy

teeth and scratch them with all its heart of hers was thawing before it, as claws at once! How it scampere l the snow thaws on the southern slopes about, playing hide and seek with its in spring. own tail! How it swarmed up the cur- And in a little while she made an- ent.

crazy!" she cried. She sotten up dere | bring him here."

new clothes, despite the thin face that ing. had been blue with cold that morning. As nearly as can be ascertained, phy-"G'way from here, niggah!" cried And what pretty curls those were, just sical improvement includes an increase room to disprove Jane's story. She re- kitten took him for a perfect stranger | sued before the age when growth thin little laugh that brought tears to to a straightening of the spine and a jacket and done everything else but the side of the scales and found that "Yes, I want my dinner here, Susan, her eyes. Oh, it was wonderful how more erect carriage. don't know why I have never thought except to ask him where he lived. And carefully graded, and in all respects then she told Jane to take care of the adapted to the needs and capacities of things for herself?"

Jane had assured her that she "shooly She was gone a long time. When but in freedom of muscular action and she's almost worn me to a shadow. gunshop without having the chance to did look pale. Long as I been stayin' she came back, her eyes were bright in gracefulness of movement. Prop- When she gets a little older she will weigh an ounce of the former. The yit, an' now she gwine ter eat dere on pair of new eyes. She sat down and work with less expenditure of energy.

see your uncle and aunt. They've had the drones of their classes in mental nam laughed. The sound of the laugh | sickness and haven't been able to take | work. frightened her, and it sent the kitten care of their own children. And so skurrying under the bed. It came out I'm going to send them all, the whole tle intimation not to try that any more, where they'll get well and make a livand that made her laugh again. Jane, ing, and you are going to stay with me

The child contemplated her with se-"An' the kitten too?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," cried the old wom-They had supper there together after-

searched everywhere in vain. Mrs. Ar- And, afterward, when he insisted on nam shot herself up in her room again | wearing his new shoes to bed, Jane and | work." But for a child over-worked and sat down before the fire. The lit- Susan had to be called up to see that, in school, or for one going through the tle creature that had distracted her and they made a holiday of it. I don't mental strain of examinations, acrothoughts for a few days and had made know how many years it had been batic feats are not appropriate. Walks her ferget herself was gone, and once since the old walls had echoed to such and rides offer the simplest and best more she was a lonely old woman- laughter. When Susan saw that grim, forms of relaxation. more lonely and miserable than she austere old woman actually persuading. To the sedentary brain worker the had been before. She sat there looking the child to let the shoes lie in a chair at gloomy scenes in the glowing coals where he could touch them, and when profitable custime, while the old games until she could endure it no longer, and she saw her put the kitten into his of leap frog, prisoner's base, and the

"Hit do 'pear to me like de merlen-And that wasn't the end of it! No, indeed! Why, the very next day a poor and destitute, received a summons In a moment she was down stairs to call on an old woman who had re- says the Chicago Times-Herald, for and had the door open and had fright- fused to see him when he had called ened the child so that he could do noth- at her door once before. And when he went, there she was with a small "What are you doing with my kit- boy and a kitten, and there was a radiance in her face that did not come

from the firelight as she said : "I have just found out what poverty is. You see a great deal of it, I am giving. I have not observed it for many years, but all that is changed. I want you to take this money and see in their way, make soap out of cocanut starving in a garret. There our whole how far it will go in giving all the poor oil and home-made lye-and a fine soap household was racking its brains to you know a little supply of fuel and a it is, smooth and fragrant. This coca- think of things to make her visit pleasgood Thanksgiving dinner. And will nut oil soap is used for shaving. When ant, She went all over my chiffon tie you come back to me when that is gone? a man wishes to have a shave in the up at the station just now, and said I want the dinner to be a good one,

mind, a regular, generous, old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner." Oh, it was a great time in that old woman's life; but that was not all, she Cuba, Jamaica, or almost any of the sent for an architect that very evening larger West India Islands, even in reher knee and she fondled his thin little she still sat there musing. Late as it Not one house in twenty in Porto Rico Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had mount while he was lieutenant colonel was, she said to herself, s'ie might still has even the very cheapest looking- caused her great suffering for years. at Fort Davis, Texas, and carried the

And that was not all yet, for when magic spell had been working on that Jane came to the door and said, with a chair, watching the child thaw and somebody to see you, Mis' Arnam," she

nod. Overcome with drowsiness, he some man, with a mouth as firm as her slipped down to the rug at last and own-but in a moment she had awak-

> "Oh, Dick, my little boy, my own little lad, don't ask forgiveness of me! I need it so much more !" And there was Susan's face in the

whirligig of itself in that mad pursuit | lier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

grim old woman. The touch of a liv- that little figure in the other room from | who had melted the hard old heart | that fashion." ready for Dick's coming and there was She looked at the cloak a long time, the kitten which had brought the little Judy. a hand and stroked the kitten, and and once she rolled it up and put it boy and there was Jane who had left back again, but then she took it out it the door open for the kitten, and so-Such a frolic as that kitten had! How a harry and went and sat down, with But what does it matter how the it caught her hand and pretended to it on a chair beside her. Ah, surely Thanksgiving got into the house, so

own photograph as a Christmas pres-

the average that derive the greatest

Physical Recreation.

increased ability for physical exertion, She's one of those 'cling vines' and eke out a long existence at the famous

took the child and the kitten both in While physical training may have been unduly emphasized in some cuar-"Little man," she said, "I've been to ters, college athletes are rarely among

The stimulation of the circulation by systematic exercise improves the qualpresently and growled at her as a gen- family, out to a great big farm of mine, ity of the blood provided to both the muscles and the brain. Greater concentration and more continuous application in mental employments are possible because of physical training. The hours of study are not the only ones that teachers and parents should supervise. The child should have his hours of recreation properly filled,

with no time for obsolute idleness.

As has been said already, physical

'em. But she must have left them hungry boy as that was, and what a suit the needs of the individual constidreamed there could be a child as hua- tics with apparatus, and lessons in a riding school for all "those idle persons whose brain languishes for lack of

easily mastered exercise of rowing is a then she arose and sended about the arms, she remarked to Jane in an away like, will always be of inestimable value among the exercises of child-

hood. - Youth's Companion.

summer to get our hands tanned." How Porto Ricans Shave. looking eyes, and when we were in a The natives of our new territory, Porto Rico, have no need to buy soap, called herself 'a poor frightened little wooded country abounds in plants kitten." whose leaves and bulbs supply most fully the place of that indispensable article. Among the best of these is the soap tree, so called, though it is more a bush than a tree. Its bulb when rubbed on wet clothes makes a snow-white lather, which has an odor like old

brown Windsor soap. The Porto Ricans, who are all, from out in the big world alone before. You the highest to the lowest, great dandies | would have thought she was an orphan morning he starts out with his cocanut when I came South to see her she would shell-cup, and his donkey-tail brush introduce me into Southern society and and bottle. It is never any trouble to give a moonlight picnic for me." find an empty bottle in Porto Rico, "Are you going?" bottles. The man carries no mirror; Washita, I. T. He writes: "Four Paso, Texas, he is too poor to own such a luxury. bottles of Electric Bitters has cured as a result of this al fresco form of at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somer- skins and his reputation as a fighter

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her grin; for had she not known where death seemed imminent. For three eled curls. How pretty they would be Mas' Dick was all this time? And had months she coughed incessantly, and New York Evening Sun." a way to recovery, by purchasing of us he led the way. "Mis" Dick, now's yo' time to make a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery Just as the party reached the office of the bureau the girl stopped short. lieved on taking first dose, that she I won't! and then she picked up her skirts and darted out into the City Hall George ran after her, but when last is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose own she was 50 feet in front of him and | Str bound for Brooklyn. The old man did All such should know that Dr. King's Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded. rection of a Park Row saloon.

Fragrant Weapons.

"You look dreadfully battered; how "Wife has been pelting me with flowers. "Why, that wouldn't mark you in

"Oh-they were in pots."-London

Indulging Her Weakness.

"Aunt Madeling was very angry on her birthday." "What was the trouble?" One form of conceit is to give your

Uncle Sam's New Scales.

Everybody is perhaps aware that the large scales upon which entire freight cars with their loads of many tons are weighed are considered immense, says the Washington Times, but with all isomense it seems that they are meagrein the eyes of Unche Sam who has gone all the railroad magnetes in the country one point better by installing at the navy yard in this city one of the largest scales in the country. This muchine can outweigh the largest rathroad weighing machines by 30 tons, and when it is considered that ils results must be accurate to the weight of a pound, while railroad scales are considered good if they appreach anywhere near 50 pounds of being correct, it is to be marveiled at the advances that have been made in scale manu-

facture in recent years. The aim of physical education is to It was in one of the Chestnut street At a hurried giance they are not unsaw. And then, a while later, she by inheritance certain tendencies and enormous pompadour looked as if it cement base built upon long piles. When Jane went up stairs to an- touched her bell and summoned Jane, peculiarities. Naturally a narrow- were dressed over a horse collar was The ground is somewhat low, and it nounce the next meal, as was her cus- and, disregarding Jane's amazed stare, chested, under-sized youth cannot be busily engaged in making an excavaexpected to become a perfectly devel- tion in a large dish of ice cream. A pile-drivers to secure a stable founda-"Give this child a warm bath, Jane, oped athlete. Yet it is precisely those girl with a manly stride came in and tion, which is one of the requisites of and put these clothes on him, and then whose physical endowment is below the two shook hands like college boys. an accurate weighing machine. The "Well, she's gone," exclaimed the cost was about \$1000.

The little fellow was pretty in his value from a careful physical train- girl with the manly stride, in a tone of In order to illustrate the accuracy of relief as she sank into a chair opposite. the counterpoise of the machine to a reporter the superintendent of yards "That girl from the South that's and docks picked up a half brick which been visting me. I've just taken her was lying on the ground nearby and to the station and put her in her seat tossed it on the huge platform of the turned with slower footsteps and a and went under the chair and growled ceases. An apparent increase in statfrightened face. Mrs Arnam had said at him. How he laughed at that—a ure after this period is to be attributed her ticket and helped her off with her brass lever in the reading box along order her dinner for her, so now I hope the record of the brick was just a

Turning to the reporter, he said that the machine is so sensitive that it can weigh anything from a pound of sugar to a trio of 12-inch naval gras, and Its results are apparent not only in one's company, but I must or burst. weigh them accurately, though it will or double the capacity of the old scales, which have just been replaced by the new ones. A 13 inch gun weighs about 55 tons, and it may be readily seen that the new scales can weigh two of the monsters, reclining on a 43-foot eartruck, and not tax its capacity to any great extent. All the big guns of the new navy will be weighed upon these

colossal scales. George Vanderbilt's Castle.

white. If anything was coming she would stop right on the crossing and "The people of Asheville are very glad to get young George Vanderbilt back among them once more," re-"Yes, wasn't it " I took her out to marked William P. Hill, of that noted see the girls play golf and she thought | mountain town, to a Washington Post it was dreadful for them to play barereporter. "He came back to his grand headed and to roll up their sleeves. estate, Biltmore, after a long absence, She thinks girls who play tennis are and his coming was all the more intertomboys, and bicycle riding she says esting because he brought a bride along. A special train brought the pair and a "The idea! What did she like to big company of invited gue Biltmore has ever since been a scene "Oh, she would sit four hours em- of unlimited festal pleasures. While broidering dollies, polishing her finger its owner was away sightseers were alnalls and waiting for the men to call. ways given permission to view the She was from the South, you know. glories of the place, but now it is sacred Don't you hate girls who are always from intrusion, and the tourist, though not shut out of the grounds completely "Well, I should say so; she didn't do can get no nearer than half a mile of

the house itself. "This is rather hard on the stranger ing, and she had those abominably soft who would like to view Mr. Vanderlittle hands that squeeze up into nothbilt's palace in North Carolina mouning. They give me the creeps. She tains, for truly it has no match either always went to bed in gloves that in America or Europe. By the side of Biltmore the grandest castle on the "How ridiculous! Just think how we Rhine looks cheap. It is without doubt

used to hang out of the window this the most magnificent private residence in the world. "It is estimated that Mr. Vanderbilt has spent in the neighborhood of \$5,crowd she always hung to my arm and 000,000 on this property, which, of course, includes a vast amount of land, the whole tract comprises 120,000 acres-He continues to sell chickens and eggs "Yes, and evenings she played and butter and the like from his farm. Sparkling Waves' on the piano and and I do not suppose he will ever get back one-half of the cost of the same, "Didn't you feel like shaking her;" although the idea of making any profit

from his place probably never entered "His coming to Asheville was a blessing to the town, and its citizens will ever put George Vanderbilt first in their category of good things. May be

live long and prosper." Shafter's Old Horse.

Old Chub, the horse ridden by General Shafter in many a hot chase after the Indians during the seventies, is still alive, says the New York Herald, and in his old age earns his daily allowance of oats by drawing a delivery wagon for St. Louis Jean, a Frenchtalked the child was leaning against have lived there and thrown away the Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of man, who runs a small grocery in Et

Old Chub was General Shafter's atone for her idle, selfish, lonely glass. But generously rich nature provides the mirror as well as the soap. head and face, and the best doctors murderous bands of Apache warriors The man goes to some convenient pool could give no help; but her cure is without faltering. Astride of Old Chub in the mountain stream where the water | complete and her health is excellent." | Shafter led his regiment to San Felipe, is quite still-there is his mirror. He This shows what thousands have prov- then the rendezvous of the Apaches, breaks his bottle on a stone and deftly ed-that Electric Bitters is the best up to Live Oak Creek and up and picks out a sharp piece of suitable size. blood purifier known. It's the supreme down both sides of the Pecos river, Then he lathers his face profusely and remedy for eczems, tet'er, salt rheum, where he earned the name of Pecos begins to scrape away with his piece of luleers, boils and running sores. It Bill. Old Chub and his master drove a slight scratch, is extremely rare up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold tar's name became a terror to the red-

set, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug was made. The war horse was condemned at Fort Davis in 1882 as being too old for work. He was then believed to be 13 years of age and must now be at least A young woman, accompanied by 29. After he had been condemned as two men, one young and tall and thin, unfit longer to serve his country on the and the other old and stout and gray battlefield Old Chub was retained by haired, arrived at the city hall bust be- Shafter for a saddle horse. He was fore 12 o'clock to-day and asked the subsequently sold to a man named way to the marriage bureau, says the Houston and brought to El Paso. He was afterward sold to a transfer com-

"This way" said Martie Keys, and pany and used as a draught horse. Since that time Old Chub has been used in a livery stable, but for the last ten months has been owned by the "Oh, George," she cried. "I can't! French grocer, Jean.

The Appetite of a Goat

not follow them. He swore twice, re- New Life Pills, the wonderfal Stomach fused to give their names and then and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid swearing again, disappeared in the di- appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only Se. at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store Ber-All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of lin, Pa. months from Rectal Fistula, he would Station experiments show that die unless a costly operation was per- growth in turnips late in the season

formed; but he cured himself with five proceeds rapidly as long as the weathboxes Buckien's Arnica Salve the sur- er remains open, and point to the imest Pile cure on Earth, and the best portance of allowing these roots to re-Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. main in the ground as long as practica-Sold at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, ble, especially if the seed has been sown Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's, late. On the other hand, a gardener who leaves the roots in the ground to a very late date is liable to be caught by "Everybody in the house gave her a When people take their own time severe frosts, when the pulling of the bottle of patent medicine."-Chicago they generally take other people's time, crop is disagreeable, difficult and ex-