AN EXCITED LAWYER A CASE THAT WORKED HIM UP TO

THE BURSTING POINT. The Outrageons Conduct of Jurer No. and the Explanation Which

Changed the Counsel's Anger to

Limp Bewilderment. "In my 20 years' experience as a practicing lawyer," said a well known member of the bar at the Lawyers' club the other day, "I don't believe I ever went through a more exciting trial than one I took part in out at Freehold, N. J. When I say exciting, I mean exciting for me, for I was the only one who

du t of the man who occupied the sixth seat in the jury box "The case was a civil action, and I represented the plaintiff. It was a small metter, and we were sping for only 5500, but as my client happpened to be a personal friend, and he was more anxious to establish a principle than to collect any money, I was out to win.

appeared to be concerned about the con-

"The judge was a sedate individual who slept most of the time, and the jury looked as though it had been drafted from the hayfields. I scored well for my client with the first witness and was looking out of the corner of my eye to see what effect the point had bad with the jury, when I noticed the man in No. 6 scowling foriously at me. When I continued to make headway with the next witness, he shook his head, srowled and looked as though he'd like to eat me up. The rest of the jurymen kept watching blin, and I began to think I was up against a pretty stiff

"Finally I threw a question at a witness, which if honestly answered I knew would establish our claim to damages. No. 6 evidently thought so, too, for he rose from his sent, shook his head vigorously at the judge, and leaning over the rail waited for the judge's decision, for by this time the defendant's counsel had made an objection.

"The judge ruled against me, and which have now encroached to the very No. 6 fell back into his sent and laugh- water's edge, and which in most cases ed as though it was the funniest thing he had ever heard. I was mad clean through by this time. Such outrageous conduct I had never seen in court. "Your honor,' I began protestingly.

"'Go on with the case, roared his ground where a tree may find root. No "But, sir, I began, 'this is the shores. No bountiful springs rise from

most extraordinary'-""Go on with the case," interrupted taries are dark, stone arched sewers the judge once more, and seeing it was | which empty their subterranean blackvain to protest I went on.

"Well, this thing went on all banks are for the most part sheer walls through the trial. Every point I made of red brick. Where an open space oc-Lrought a scowl to the face of No. 6. Every point my opponent made brought | edge so closely as to stir a fear for the smiles to his face. When I summed up. he kept shaking his head vigorously and saying things in an ugly tone, but under his breath. Once he threw his scoty black, rise in forestlike numbers hands up in the sir in protest, and I at regular intervals. No single space got so mad that I could have hauled but has some wharf or freight shed, him out of that box and thrashed him | factory or warehouse filling up the last

"When the defense summed up, the follow grinned with delight. He shook his bead approvingly at all the lawyer said, and once, when the lawyer indulged in abuse of me, he clapped his hands together as though he was dying to appland. During the judge's charge be scowled and smiled alternately, according to which side his honor favored.

'We're gone,' I whispered to my client, 'and I never engaged in a better with what may be called audacity of case than this. Rather than submit to such a barefaced steal I'll fight this case through every court in the state, and without a cent of fee too."

"The judge had finished by this time. and the jury had risen to go out. To my otter astonishment, No. 6 jumped over the rail of the jury box, and going over to where the defendant and his 'awyer sat clapped the former on the shoulder and said in a loud voice, 'You'll win sure.' Here my indignation got the better of me. Rushing over to No. 6, I took him by the arm and wheeled him around. " 'See here, sir, the jury has retired,

and you might better be with them than talking to the defendant and his

"'Why should I be with 'em?" he replied. "Wby, good beavens, man, can the jury deliberate while you're in the

courtroom and they're elsewhere?" " Don't know why not, be replied. justify my action, "I do not care about "I ain't no juror." myself I" "Then who the devil are you?" I "Then please to say," continued our demanded. imperturbable companion, stopping in

"'He's my bired man,' put in the

"Then what was he doing in the jury box?

""Why, consurn it, there warn't an other sent in the room, said the hired man. 'Didn't suppose I was goin ter stand up, did yer? "I went back to my sent, completely

bewildered, and as I sat down the jury came in, having been out five minutes. They gave me the verdict, and I was away of devils. Other mistaken imprestruly the most astonished man in the state of New Jersey at that moment. "I found out afterward that before I

began active work in the case juror No. 6 had been sick for a week and that the other 11 jurors had been acting without him under instruction from the court."

-New York Sun.

False Alarm. Wife (time, midnight)-Hark! Hustand, wake up! I hear the rustling of

silk and the clang of chains. Husband-You do! Horrors! Then the reports are true. I was told this house was haunted.

Wife (much relieved)-Oh, is that 11!? I was afraid that Fide had broken loose and was rearing my new ball dress .- London Fun.

the eye in diffused light and reds and an expert rider, as becomes one of a napinks the most barmful. In a strong | tion of hors direct light, however, blue and neutral tints are the best for the eyes and pure white the most harmful, as is proved by the phenomenon snow blindness.

A Swell. "So in your last place you were vo'et to a count? When did you have to caif

him in the morning?" "At half past 7." "Call me at a quarter to 8!"-Flie-

gende Blatter. There was only an edition of 750 of Herbert Spencer's "Social Statics." It took 14 years to sell. Of the "Princiules of Psychology," also brought out at the author's cost, only 650 were sold in 1914 years. The first series of essays,

500 copies, took 1016 years. Muslin owes its name to Mussoul, a fortified town in Turkey, in Asia. Tulle obtains its name from that of a

city in the south of France.

CHICAGO'S WATERWAY,

and carry a traffic of their own over-

head almost as important as that which

passes below. Next, this river has little

or no current to speak of, and flows up-

known river whose current has been

turned round and made, as it were, to

of an orphan river, for, whereas all

rivers and harbors are owned and cared

for by the United States government,

the secretary of war, whose province it

is to care for these things, will have

nothing to do with it, and Chicago re-

pairs it only sufficient for its now needs,

but lays no claim to the right of way.

In this strange predicament the little

stream flows wretchedly backward,

loaded with the largest and most valua-

ble collection of vessels that ever crowd-

ed an inland sea. It is one tumultuous

highway, for more exciting than Broad-

the Hudson. The city uses it as an

that has made the city what it is today.

of an ocean. The great deep draft pro-

pellers tear the water into splattering

clouds of smoke. The ingoing and out-

in gongs and whistles. Tug pilots hau-

teninsters in a crowded New York lane.

The longest branch of the river today

At its mouth it is no more than 200 feet

wide, and the fact that it is the same

width a mile or two up stream is due to

tion and dredging. At one time (1869)

it was 200 feet wide at Lake street, 175

feet wide at Randolph, a block further

on: 165 feet at Washington, 175 feet at

Madison-all these but single blocks

small as to be unnavigable by boats

apart-and so on until it became so

drawing ten feet of water. In that year,

however, it was dredged and made a

uniform width of 200 feet in the south

branch, and it is kept that width by

the walls of the immense buildings

It is interesting to note the peculiar-

ities of this poor little stream. Nowhere

along its shores within the great city

limits is there a foot of unoccupied

branch or blade of green graces its

point to point and feed it. Its tribu-

ness, into it in continuous stream. Its

curs railroad tracks skirt the water's

safety of the cars which line them.

Lamber vards make up other portions.

and groups of belching smokestacks,

available inch, stockyards, lumber

yards, railroad yards, stoneyards, coal-

yards-them interspersed with docks,

elevators, manufactories and breweries

make its banks interesting, if not beau-

Ill Timed Discussion.

In the story of the Indian mutby

cy J. W. Scherer the author describes

an Englishman, John Power, as gifted

courage. One night, while the English

were encamped in a somewhat warm

locality, Power, Scherer and Gregson,

a minister, went to visit the posts on

Most of the way we shirted along the

bank which had been thrown up and

where at short intervals soldiers were

seated ready to start up and fire if oc-

casion should call. The walk seemed

safe and quiet, but there were occa-

sional bright spaces lighted by the shin-

ing moon where one's figure came out

distinctly and might have formed a

Mr. Gregson, as a minister of re-

ligion, and I, the father of a family,

patches at double quick, but nothing

would induce John Power to accelerate

one of the tright patches to dispute the

It was a pertinent question, but we

Persian Ideas.

An American traveler in Persia learn-

point, "for whose sake you do run!"

What are you afraid of?" cried ba.

'Oh," said I vaguely, wishing to

the extreme right. He says:

or Unitdings.

his saunter.

did not discuss it.

tiful .-- Metropolitan.

form the only banks visible.

the fact that it was made so by excava-

The Smallest River Doing the Lan gest Business In the World. The smallest and busiest river in the

world. Where do you think it is? Theodore Dreiser locates it in Chicago, and has this to say about it: The first peculinrity of this little stream is that it is the smaller river doing the largest busimond Ringed Beroine. ness in the world, or, in other words, the busiest giver in the world. In the

A prosperous looking man with a 52 inch waisthand stopped and looked at next place, it has the greatest depth for the narrowest width of any known river. In the third place, it has the largest number of bridges spanning it of any a little before half past 7 o'clock the river of equal or greater length, barring other evening. the Mississippi-ora total of 52 bridges. All these are draw or swinging baldges

"I used to be No. 1 and never worse than No. 10 in that line myself," said the man. "I've never enjoyed the theater so much since as I did then. When I was a kid in this town, about the age of those boys in that line, I need to take ward instead of down. It is the only in a show once a week-on Saturday night atways I couldn't afford more'n flow the other way. Lastly, it is a sort a quarter a week for theatricals, for 1 was only making \$2.50 a week carrying

"The store that I carried bundles for closed up at 6 o'clock on Saturday night. the same as other nights, and I remem ber how I used to ecramble home and bolt my supper so that I could get down town again to get the best place in the line before the gallery door I'd generally make it by 7 o'clock or a little after. and I don't remember ever getting left

on a front seat right on the rail. "It used to be as cold as the dickens standing in that line sometimes, but way and somewhat less charming than that didn't make any difference. We'd just stamp our feet and crowd closer toemptying place for its sewers and the gether, and the cold didn't bother us. street cleaning department as a dump-Occasionally, too, it would rain hard ing ground for its waste, and yet it is while we were standing in the line, but the most valuable factor in the life of that wouldn't cut any ice either. I never Chicago, and the one more than all else saw the rainstorm yet that could break the gallery line up when I was a boy I No other river in the wide world posden't know how that is now

sesses or protends to the appearance of "Us boys in front of the line could this peculiar stream. In its busiest bear the man inside walking toward the hours it is a sight for gods and men. A door from the inside to open it on the mere creek, it struggles with the burden stroke of half post 7, and then we'd erouch and gather ourselves together for the rosh. The man that opened the fragments. Their hage stacks often hide door had to bustle for his life inside the the entire stream from view with great box office to keep us from running him down and stamping over him. I always going vessels quarrel for the right of had my quarter ready and pat and tight way with all the vehemence inherent in my right hand, and to slap it down on the box office shelf, get a big pastedle their craft with a skill that would board ticket and dive for the long galput to shame the manners of the heavy lery stairs was about as quick work as I ever did. I'd surely keel over from apoplexy if I tried anything like that on is more than ten miles in length, and the total length of all branches is 16.

"The winding stairs were about a mile high, but I'd make em about four at a clip, and in no time I'd be past the ticket taker at the entrance to the gallery and falling-literally falling-down the steps to get a seat on the rail. The gallery 'u'd always be about as dark as a dungeon at that early hour, and it was a case of groping to find the aisles in order to fall down the steps to a seat

tunities for that kind of thing "Along toward 8 o'clock the boys in the gallery would tegin to stamp and whistle, the fallacious idea being that the stamping and whistling would bring the lights up and the orchestra out quicker I notice that the gallery boys don't do this any more. But, then, the gallery boys don't have so much as we used to have. I guess

"When we smelled a strong odor of gas, we knew that the big chandelier, hanging from the ceiling was going to suddenly light itself-that is, that the electric current (it was a new and won derful idea then) was going to light the chandelier jets. They had to turn the gas on first, bence the premonitory smell When one of the orchestra men 'u'd pop his head out of the little door underneath the stage, we'd all see him

"And how I used to enjoy a show in those days! How I used to hate the vil lain with his waxed black mustache and his shiny plug but! How I used to feel for the heroine when she'd appear with her shrinking little boy in the spowstorm, with a torn, redbooded cloak carelessly thrown over her shoulders, and seven dazzling diamond rings on the fingers of both her hands! How I did think the hero was the real thing when he said to her. 'I love you better than I do my life! How I need to thrill when the heroine, in reply to the topcoated villain's overtures, would twist around and say to him, 'Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake And didn't the struggle on the clif! be tween the hero and villain for the possession of the knife and the forged will very good mark for anybody in the trees | make my spine chill! And all the rest

-all the rest.

Pulse For the Piano. A pinno tuner, who says that pinnos frequently deteriorate because they are as a cigar dealer keeps his stock. They keep this up all the time the fires are

ed that the common soldiers of that country supposed that the English practice of firing a salute at the burial of a soldier had for its object the driving sions no less absurd he reports in bis Persian Life and Costons.

A village soldier asked me if I knew of dog worshipers. I told him I had heard of fire worshipers, cow worshipers and the like, but not of dog worshipers. He said he had seen some in Teberan. Some foreigners there had fed dogs at their_tables, had washed and clothed them, foudled them in their laps and taken them riding in their carriages.

Were they not dog worshipers? An English sea captain, whose ship touched at Bushire, took a horseback ride through the streets of the city, but made so poor a display of horsemanship as to astonish and amuse the people. The next day a vender of fruits came on board the ship and said to the captain:

"I have made such an explanation as Green is the color most beneficial to no one who does not think that you are to free you from all reproach. There is

"And how did you do that?" asked the Free Press.

"I told them you was dronk."

Original if Not Accurate. This, says The Scottish Leader, is a genuine extract from a schoolboy's recent "Essay on Nelson:" "Oh! Harding, kiss me again," were

the butefull words of a heroik mortal who won a grate battle with one eye and a wooden leg. Before the bloody context this motto was nitered by him. "The queen expects every man to do his duty." When he died the queen met him in a boat and he went to St. Paul's and was buried. This is I marvelous lesson to me and all schoolboys. Do your duty to your parsiors and masters and then even with a single leg you can say, "with this simple thing I will do my duty." As Nelson himself said, "Even though you are only man you !

can do your duty."

AN OLD GALLERY GOD | Posting a flow Constructor by Hand, England has a remarkable make harmer in Dr. Arthur Strudling, whose blood is poison proof and who permits the snakes to bite him at will. He has THE THEATER IN THE HAPPY DAYS WHEN HE WAS A BOY.

low He Got in a Front Sent and Enjoyed the Show-The Well Dressed Villain and the Tattered but Dia-

the long line of boys formed before the gallery door of one of the local theaters

"In my left hand overcost pocket ! generally had a paper of peanuts, and I'd munch on 'em and watch the gallery fill up I made it a point to look around a good deal in order to make the boys in the back rows jealous of me in | an honest worker: my rail seat, right on or close to the hind the rail row would generally rataliste on the boys sitting in the rail row by wiping their muddy shoes on the overconts of the rail row boys, the overcouts being slung over the bucks of the seats and therefore tempting oppor-

at once and give him a great send off.

"If the growing boy only knew what be's missing by growing!"- Washing

thought it advisable to cross these | tou Star allowed to become too dry, prescribes this remedy: "Keep a growing plant in the room, and so long as your plant thrives your piano ought to or else there's something wrong with it. Just lanta. try it, and see how much more water you will have to put in the flowerpot in the room where your piano is than you use in any other room. Some people keep a huge vase or urn, with a sopping wet sponge in it, near or under the piano, and keep it meistened, just

Deductive Philosophy.

"I am quite certain that Edith in-

tends to marry Tom." "But they are not engaged, are they?" "Not that I know cf, but they go everywhere together. He never goes with another girl, and she never accepts attention from another man." "That is good as far as it goes, but is

"Oh, no; she hasn't said a word

far as I know." "Then what makes you so sure?" "I have watched them a great deal,

Piqued. The Lady-You'll have to take back that parrrot. He swears. The Dealer-He only swears in Ger-

The Lady-But I don't understand German.-Indianapolis Journal. Guessed the Breed.

"This is the toughest bird I ever tick that clock has?" tackled. What do you call it, waiter?" "That's a pigeon, sir." "Well, I guess it's a clay pigeon,

then."-Yonkers Statesman Hundreds of lives saved every year she gravely added, "but of course you by having Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have to test it before the clock runs in the house just when it is needed. 'dawn." Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds. Then he took the hin's -Clevel and

Rceipts and Expenditures

Of the DIRECTORS of the POOR and HOUSE of EMPLOYMENT of day of December, A. D. 1898.

WILLIAM WINTERS, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Somerset County, Pa., in account with the County of Somerset, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending the 31st day of

stockinged feet I grasp the creature just behind the head and separate its jaws by gentle pressure with a silver spatula. RECEIPTS. It's more knack than force, for all To amount sales and receipts at Poor House in 1888...... To Somerset County Order, No. , 1888, to balance account... snakes are exceedingly sensitive about the mouth. A light tap on the muzzle \$ 9,125.76 EXPENDITURES. pops the lump of meat, dead rat, bird Dr. Cr. Ou door Expen es. or whatever the morsel may be, right in No. among the quivering triple rows of long, curved teeth-positively quiver-ing and 'walking' with the agitation

"Children at Polk & D. & D. Hos Directors' traveling expenses.
Justices' and Consishies' fees.
Medical attention to outdoor paupers.
Conveying outdoor paupers.
Coffins for outdoor paupers.
Baltroad fars for outdoor paupers.
Telegrams and affidavits.
Visitors traveling expenses.
Prothonotary's and witnesses fees.
Paid other rounties. Expenditures Poor House Proper.

Applebatter..... Fish, beef and bacou. salt and soaps
loffee and lea
sugar and Molasses
Rice and erackers
Brooms
spices and cheese
Fruit and canned fruit.
Tinware and queensware
Flocs and leather.
Vinegar, hops and onloss
Postage and stationery
Justices' fees
Constables' fees
Drugs and medical examit
Fruiting all and soaps. Farm Expens ...

and, as he is then likely to be suspicions, with all his senses on the alert, the call must be given with the utmost skill and cantion. A single false note and he will steal away on velvet foot as silently as a ghost. Many old bunters claim that as soon as the first answering grunt is heard from the bull, away across the lake or up the mountain side, the caller should call no more. They say that the moose, though he may be miles away, locates the sound exactly; that his answer indicates that he will surely come, and is even then on the way -Frank H. Risteen in Onting

Enraing Man's Wages.

visited every snake country on the

16 feet long. This is the manner in which he feeds his bos constrictors, de-

"With shirt sleeves rolled up and

"Then the assistant (his little son)

of anger on the mobile jaws-and I

push it down to the stomach, first with

a ruler and then by squeezing upon it

with my hands from the outside, a me-

chanical sussion which requires to be

maintained for some little time in order

to insure that the item of aliment shall

"In the interval the youngster is not

idle, and finds plenty of occupation in

shifting the reptile's coils and disengag-

ing various parts of me from a too close

embrace. And so we fill the beast up un-

Calling the Bull Moose.

The most experienced professional

callers differ widely in their efforts to

simulate the plaintive challenge of the

cow moose. The call employed by some

of the guides in Maine and New Bruns-

wick is a rasping roar, that on a wind-

less, moonlit night fairly shatters the

silence for miles around like a wither-

ing storm of grape. Yet they declare

that this will bring the bull. Some

affect a short, then a long, then two

more short calls. Others prefer a single

long call. The Montagnais Indians of

Quebec use a succession of short calls.

Many of the Miemac and Milicete

guides, when at the height of the long

call, cut the note off abruptly with a

The low call or "coaxer" is a tough

proposition for the amateur. It is only

needed when the moose is very near,

sort of choking sob.

remain in statu quo.

til he can hold no more."

eribed by himself:

will turn the fiercest of them.

pulating a West African pythoness

The fact that others shirk is a poor reason for neglect to earn one's wages. The Young People's Weekly prints the following anecdote about a boy who was One day after a severe storm a large

imber of men and boys were out on the roads of a country town to shovel out the drifts. Each workman was paid 25 cents an hour, and, as may be supposed, there was no very strict watch kept upon them, but one little fellow seemed to be working with all his might. and his comrades laughed at him. "Why, Jim, are you after the job of

highway surveyor, or do you expect to get more than the rest of us for putting "Let's put him out. He isshortening our job 'Twon't last till night, at this rate," laughed another.

"I am getting man's pay for the first

time in my life, and I mean to earn it," said Jim. "I dou't suppose the town cares, nor that I shall get any more money at night, but I shall feel a big sight better myself." "You've begun right, Jim," said the surveyor, who was not very strict in behalf, of the town perhaps, but had a

business of his own, where he appre-

ciated workmen with a conscience. Animals and Polsonous Plants. From repeated observations in my own garden I know that song thrushes will eat ripe mezeroon berries greedily. In the winter of 1896 they cleard a small bush containing perhaps 200 berries in the course of a week or two, returning at once when drives away and becoming half stopefied, er that they might apparently have been caught with

the hand. Dr. Withering states ("British Plans," ed. 1812) that six berries of this shrub (Daphne mezereum) will kill a wolf

According to the same authority, Cienta virosa is a certain poison to cows, while goats devour it eagerly, and it is not injurious to sheep and horses. As to Atropa belladonna, a case which received much attention at the time may be found in the daily papers of some 20 years ago. A family was poisoned by eating rabbit pie, the symptoms being those of atropine poisoning, and the in-quiry which followed showed that rabbits do often eat deadly nightshade berries. - Nature.

ald-servant named Jeff, who is an inheritance from further back than any one can remember. The other day he asked to get off to see his aunt in At-

"Why, Jeff," said his mistress, "your aunt must be pretty old, isn't she?" "Yas'm; pretty ole. She's bout hun nerd an five y'ars ole, ah 'spect."

"A handred and five years!" exclaimed the lady. "Why, how on earth does she get along?"

Deed ah dunno, missus," replied Jeff. "She livin up dar wif her gran' mother." Argonaut.

Rich Gift to a Town.

A New Harmony (Ind) special, February 4, runs : Seventy-three years ago a poor orphan boy, aged 13, came to this place with a worn suit on and six-

pence in his pocket, an utter stranger to everybody, friendless and alone. To day at the age of 86 years the same boy and man, Dr. Edward Murphy, it enough to make one certain that she called together the trustees of the New intends to marry him? Has she told Harmony Library Association, and "I am now an old man, and life's

about it to me, nor any one else, so tenure is uncertain. To dispose of my property without the intervention of Courts and Juries has been one of the objects of my life. I give to you genand I am convinced that Edith is tak- themen as the trustees of the New Haring a long look ahead, for whenever mony Library Association \$42,000 for the benefit of said library," and, suitng the action to the word, handed over | the critical moment-are props; loaves. to the trustees the above amount in of bread, fowls, fruit, all made of a mortgage notes fully secured by liens | rough papier mache, are also preps. We on real estate.

A Broad Hint.

She yawned furtively, but he was her. So be still lingered. notice, Mr. Slowboy, what a peculiar

He looked at the timepiece without "It certainly has a funny tick," he

smilingly admitted. "It sounds much fannier in the hall,"

Pin Dealer.

the County of Somerset, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending Sist

December, A. D. 1898.

By amount paid for Dry goods and clothing.

Carpets and bedding ...

Wheat, flour and meal ... 76 47 12 06 In 81 3 00 \$ 2,504 67

ardware ertilizer and lime eeds, plants and trees reight and threshing epsirs and lumber live stock and pasture 208 63 31 76 8 794 13 improvements. 110 m 195 An 124 29 145 m 20 65 62 m 9 20 8 620 70 r Stone walks. Papering and pal Extraordinary Expenses. 12: 18 286 28 12: 09 104 40 218 15 40 00 65 70 \$ \$48 76 1 By amount Paid for Musselman Fund.... ney paid on agreements Salary and Wages.

Peck
Shumaker
Attorney and Clerk L. C Colborn
Steward, William Ream
Matron, Ida Rentm
Physician, H S. Kimmel
Chaplain, Sins Hoover
Tressurer, William Winters
lanttors, Friedline and Beam
Jooks, Friedline, Stout and Philippi
lospital Supt., Simon Stotzman 56 61 85 00 \$ 1,564 77 ding order of 1867 (William Ream) DIRECTORS OF THE POOR, in account with Somerset County. To amount estimate for expenses

By amount received from County Commissioners on orders.

By amount unexpended to the credit of the county.

Directors' Individual Accounts.

I JARRISON GOBN, Poor House Director, in account with Somerset County. To amount poor house order No. 155, for 1888.

To amount poor house order No. 316, for 1888.

By one year's services as director. W. PECK, Poor House Director, in account with Somerset

To amount poor house order No. 196, for 180. To amount poor house order No. 317, for 1808. By one year's services as director SHOEMAKER, Poor House Director, in account with Som-

erset County. \$ 25 00 \$ 50 00 Beeswar, per B ...

\$ 54 00 \$ 50 00 Beeswar, per B ...

\$ 54 00 \$ 50 00 Beeswar, per B ...

We, the undersigned auditors of the county of Somerset, in the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, do certify, that in pursuance of the 6th section of the Act entitled, "An Act relating to Counties, Townships, &c., passed the 15th day of April, A. D. 1851," we met at the seat of Justice in the county of Somerset, on the 2d day of Janmary A. D. 1859, and after being duly sworn did audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the best of our judgment and ability, and that the foregoing are true and correct statements of the following accounts, viz:

counts, viz.

1. William Winters, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Somerset county, with the county of Somerset.

2. The estimate account.

3. The individual accounts of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment, with the county of Somerset, all for the year 1868.

The said Treasurer and the Directors were duly summoned to appear before the Auditors with their books and papers, and they did appear and produced their books, orders, fulls, vouchers and papers.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and senis this 17th day of January, A. D. 189. B J. BOWMAN. (SEAL.)
PETER SIPE. (SEAL.)
JEREMIAH RHOADS. (SEAL.)
County Auditors.

Attest;-A. C. Holnert, Cierk.



FOR 1899.

Some of the special daily features include A SPORTING PAGE, contributed to by a staff of the best sporting authorities. A STATE PAGE, in which the every happening of interest in every place in ennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland is teld by special dispatches m our own correspondents.

A WOMAN'S PAGE, where every morning the latest fashions and every femi-

nine interest are cleverly dealt with in profusely illustrated articles.

A CABLE PAGE, where the doings of our foreign cousins are reproduced in medial cable dispatches. BEST OF ALL IS THE SUNDAY INQUIRER. Included in the Sunday Inquirer each weak is a colored section, with the best of

pictures by well known artists in brilliant color and softest half-tone. The colored ection of The Sunday Inquirer is not equaled by any other paper. The Sunday Inquirer Magazine

s contributed to by the very bost writers, such as Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, Anthony Hope and Ian MacLarco. Besides the brightest of short stories and serials, there are many articles by eminent authorities on subjects religions, mechanical, literary and scientific. Then, too, there are puzzles with each prizes amounting to \$500.00. If you want to make your wits profitable get the next Sunday Inoulier. If you want a position in Philadelphia, an INQUIRER WANT AD will by it

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER is Pennsylvania's leading newspaper in influence, enterprise and circulation.

Theatrical "Props." Props comprise all the portable arti-His holiness made his wish known to the sacred college, but it was found that an honor of such high distinction may also include those wondrous gilt could not be conferred upon a Protestant goblets, only seen on the stage, which queen. Though Queen Wilhelmina will make such a ponmetallic thad when not receive the rose of gold a gift to her they fall and bounce upon the boards, from his holiness will take the shape of as among the achievements of the prop-

a superb mosaic, accompanied by an autograph letter of congratulation. But it is at pentomime time that that dull and near-sighted and didn't notice individual is at his busiest. Big masks and make believe sousages and vegeta-Presently she said: "Did you ever | bles, without which no pantomime would be complete, are mingled with fairy wands, garlands of artificial flowers, basket work frames for the accommodation of giants and other articles too numerous to mention. How the right things are forthcom-

A Preacher's Daughter. Miss Pauline Bradford Mackle is the author of "Mile. De Berny" and "Ye Little Salem Maide," which are about to be dramatized. She is the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman of Toledo, but has spent much time in Washington. The success of her first books has encouraged her to devote herself to lifing at the right moment is one of those mysteries only known to property men. A Work of the Imagination. Had one of these useful members of the

The Pope's Gift.

In order to show the young queen of

ner the rose of gold.

theatrical world the ability and inclina-"You are not looking at my face now at all," said the sitter. tion to write a book what an entertain-"No," observed the painter, "I'm ing volume could be turn out!-Chamratting in the expression now."-ChiToo Good to Live.

Mamma-Johnny did you know that your little schoolmate Percy was dead? Johnny -Oh, I know'd long ago he

was a-g dieg' ter die. Mamma-Why, Johnny ; how? Johnny-'Cause be wouldn't send a funny valentine ter teacher, the measly prig.-New York World.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles. Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

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A Newspaper and Magazine both.

The Semi-weekly Tribune, printed Tuesdays and Fridays; is one of the best general newspapers in the country for a wide-awake farmer, professional man, merchant, manufacturer or mechanic. It saves the necessity of buying other newspapers. It supplements admirably a local daily; many people take it in place of The agricultural page will contain this year, in addition to regular features, a weather review, many descriptions of the actual results obtained on small farms,

and other matters of particular use to gardeners, fruit growers, farmers, dairy-men and live-stock raisers. Stories of the War With Spain.

During each week the reader will find a column of "Questions and Answers,"
letters from correspondents in London
and Paris; a page devoted to science and
mechanics; home interests and other
things which interest women, including
the "Tribune Sunshine Society;" some good games of checkers; aseries of thrilling stories of actual experiences in the war with Spain, written by soldiers and sallors; and advance information of new enterprise of importance to manufactur ers, mechanics and business men,

Market Reports the Standard. The market reports will be kept up their present high standard. It is the in-tention of The Tribune at all times to adthen of greater value. The finest com-pliment paid to The Semi weekly Trib-une is the fact that it enjoys the subscriptions of a large number of merchant dairymen and farmers who disagree wit its political semiments, but who find it securate market reports essential to the proper conduct of their business. It is always safe to look at The Tribune before one buys or sells country produce. Once a week there is a special market article on one particular topic.

Pictorial Supplement. With Friday's number there is an Illustrated Supplement, 20 to 24 pages, printed on specially fine paper, full of delightful reading, enlivened with from thirty to fi'ty half tone or other pictures. Every reader admits that this Supplement is equal to a magazine in its contents, and better than a magazine in being quicker to lay before its readers perfectly fresh discussions of matters which are attracting attention. Sample cooles are attracting attention. Sample coole of Friday's issue will be sent free on application. The Supplement contains two pages of humor: a fascinating tetter from Ex-Attache, a gentleman who has served at many of the great courts of the world and who speaks of kings, emperors are noblemen from actual knowledge; book reviews short stories; dramatic and mu sleal criticisms; the fine work of great architects and artists; letters from abroad talk or constitutions. architects and artists; letters from abroad; talk on scientific subjects, new warships, etc.; gressip by pangent writers; and, in fact, the whole range of higher topics is which intelligent men and women are deeply interested, and a profusion of beautiful illustrations. The Supplement is the cream of the whole week's work in The Tribune office.

Any reader who may find it conven ent to raise a club of subscribers for The 50 00 Semi-weekly Tribune is invited to do so and to send to this office for sample cop

> COMERSET MARKET REPORT Cook & Beerits,

Wednesday, Jan. 18,1890

Bacon. Sugar cured barn, per B. side, per B. shoulder, per B. 8 to

Molasses, N. O. per gai Onions, per bus. Pointoes, per bus. Peaches, evaporated, per b. Prunes, per b. N. Y. per bbi Pitisburg, per bbi Dairy, Lons sacks.

ground alum. 180 B sacks.
[maple, per B Sugar. Imported yellow, per B. white, A. per B. granulated, per B. Cube, or pulverised, per B. per gal maple, per gal ow, per B.

Stoneware, gallon
Tallow, per B
Tallow, per Bus

(timothy, per bus
(10-21-2)
(dover, per bus
(10-21-2)
(dover, per bus
(10-21-2)
(alfalfa, per bus
(10-21-2)
(alfalfa, per bus
(10-21-2)
(burkwheat, per bus
(10-21-2)
(burk

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambris Branch. SORTHWARD. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a. ur., Somerset 11:34, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-ersville 1:36, Johnstown 1:30 p. m.

*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 3:11 p. m., Somerset 5:28 Stoyestown6:07, Hoov-ersville5:18, Johnstown 7:35. *Mail.—Johnstown 8:20 s.m., Hooversville 9:18 Stoyestown 9:23, Someret 19:2 Rockwood 10:29. Express.—Johnstown 2-20 p. m., Hooversvill, 3-20, Stoyestown 2-21, Somerset 2-22, Rock wood 4:15.

D. B. MARTIN. General Manager. Passenger Traffle Manager. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

ARTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898 CONDENSED SCHEDUCE

Trains arrive and depart from the station chastown as follows: MASTWARD.

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Fresh and good condition. In the way of

I make it a point to keep my large line of Drugs in a Pure,

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SOMERSET. PA

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