

Somerset Herald. ESTABLISHED 1827. Terms of Publication. Published every Wednesday morning at Somerset, Pa. Advance payment is required. If not paid, the paper will be discontinued until payment is received. Postmasters are notified that this paper will be held responsible for the contents of the paper. The Somerset Herald, Somerset, Pa.

SOMERSET HERALD

VOL. XLVIII. NO. 14. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1899. WHOLE NO. 2511.

GRANDMA HAD CONSUMPTION

and I am afraid I have inherited it. I do not feel well; I have a cough; my lungs are sore; am losing flesh. What shall I do?

Your doctor says take care of yourself and take plain cod-liver oil, but you can't take it. Only the strong, healthy person can take it, and they can't take it long. It is so rich it upsets the stomach. But you can take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It is very palatable and easily digested. If you will take plenty of fresh air and exercise, and SCOTT'S EMULSION steadily, there is very little doubt about your recovery.

There are hypophosphites in it; they give strength and tone up the nervous system while the cod-liver oil feeds and nourishes.

Prepared at the Scott's Emulsion Works, No. 101, Broadway, New York.

THE First National Bank

Somerset, Penn'a.

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus, \$40,000.

Undivided Profits \$4,000.

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

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

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Adjoining Mrs. A. E. Uhl, South-east corner of square.

KEFFER'S NEW SHOE STORE!

Men's, Boys', Women's, Girls' and Children's SHOES, OXFORDS and SLIPPERS.

Black and Tan. Latest Styles and Shapes at lowest prices.

.....CASH PRICES.....

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Shadow and Light

Blends most softly and plays most effectively on the face. The light that brightens beauty's complexion, that gives the finished touch to the drawing room or dining room, is the mellow glow of BANQUET WAX CANDLES.

Sold in all colors and shades to harmonize with any interior hangings or decorations.

Manufactured by STANDARD OIL CO. For sale everywhere.

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Location: Somerset, Pa. Courses: Normal, Commercial, and Industrial. Tuition: Free. Board: \$1.00 per week. Text-books: \$1.00. Total: \$1.00 per week.

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THE BROWNIE AND THE SUN.

There was a little Brownie That lived down by the sea; He was just as cute a Brownie As ever he could be.

And early every morning The Brownie went to swim, And all the little minnows Came swimming after him.

Yes, early every morning, Before the sun arose, The Brownie went to swim, And then put on his clothes.

And, looking to the Eastward, Right gravely he would say: "Now, dear old sun, you may arise, Instead, indeed, you may rise."

And, sure enough, each morning, When Brownie had his swim, The sun obeyed his wishes And rose and shone on him.

For, do you see, the Brownie Couldn't let the sun arise, Until he was all washed and dressed, And dried his hair and eyes!"

—Little Folks.

How Mother Duffield Got the Better of the Boom.

"The town must be burnin' up; I wish now that I had stayed a little longer. It's dreadful, though—dreadful to think on. Mother, I'm going up to the hill side to get a better sight."

The glory of the September sunset, which Squire Duffield had not noticed, had slowly faded away into twilight, which he at once perceived, filled the heavens in the direction of Swanton, a sleepy old county-seat, with a population of about 5,000 souls.

Latterly a new influence had manifested itself in Swanton. The young people had surrendered themselves to it completely, and even their elders, hitherto slow thought and action and to a distrust of innovations, were weakening under it. It had all happened within a few months. One day a well-dressed, smooth-shaven stranger had put up at the Swan House, and had driven a horse and buggy and had driven about the country asking mysterious questions of the farmers. They were disconcerted but shortly returned with a man whom he introduced as a capitalist. That sort of personage was unfamiliar to the Swantonians, and they spent much time in speculating upon his probable and possible future.

There was a lurking suspicion that the presence of the stranger boded no good, which became active when they were followed by an engineer and showed a disposition to pry about other people's property. But this being followed by proposals to purchase land at liberal figures, the resentment died out. It was only an acre here and another there, with an option on larger tracts, but \$200 an acre for \$50 land was an effective antidote to distrust. The capability of the farmer was quite as well understood by the capitalist, but his hesitation and suspicion, and they had no difficulty in getting what they wanted.

Natural gas was the ostensible object of their search, and Swanton was in two minds about the desirability of discovering such a commodity. That it was not a familiar agricultural product was to its discredit, but there were those who were sanguine about the acquisition of fortune and the establishment of a prosperous and populous city. The editor of the Daily Banner, after a talk with the capitalist, unhesitatingly said that Swanton's golden opportunity was at hand.

The address began to get in its work when the Buckeye Improvement and Development Company opened its spacious offices on Jefferson street and the sound of drills woke the echoes through the peaceful countryside. Deals were made, openly and surreptitiously, and enterprises and rumors of enterprises quickened the sluggish blood of even the most conservative.

Already gas had been found in small quantities in several wells, but the excited community would be satisfied with nothing less than a "gusher." One was expected in the big well on old man Hartman's place at the edge of town. There had been difficulties from salt water and from the breaking of machinery, but the experts were sure that gas would be found in immense quantities. In fact, it had been several days. Squire Duffield said he was "mighty glad that he didn't live near the pesky thing," he didn't want it on his farm; he preferred a good crop of wheat.

This light, which seemed to indicate a tremendous fire, confirmed his previous judgment. "If you had dropped a lighted cigar and started the thing off," he argued, "and it had spread to the hull town, I declare if I wasn't so best out, I'd drive in an 'see what's happenin'!"

"By gracious! may be it'll burn the bank up—I'm goin'!"

"Jake, Jake! hush up! Jiny's quick-er you can! I'm goin' to town," he shouted in the ear of the hostler who later he and his hired man were urging the unwilling "Jiny" toward Swanton. The distance was five miles, but "Jiny" could be counted upon to cover it in an hour, and to get back in half that time.

The country grew brighter and the roaring increased as the mare trotted briskly over the smooth pike. "It's done!" muttered the Squire, "it's done! I seem to change. We see it better 'cause we're gettin' closer, but it don't get bigger, nor act like an ordinary fire."

Every time the Squire thought of his \$3,000 he touched up "Jiny" with his whip.

"I don't seem to be spreadin' much," they'd keep it well toward Hartman's place," he said, as they got near town; but Jake coughed her near the fierce roaring of the flame. The mare was so frightened by the time they had come within a half mile of the well that her master determined to put her up and to proceed on foot.

"How far has the fire spread?" he shouted in the ear of the hostler who came out to take her.

"No further'n Hartman's well," screamed the man, grinning.

Squire Duffield couldn't believe that. Accompanied by Jake, he went to see for himself. It was true. A mighty column of flame shot up into the air,

the earth trembled, and people looked weird and ghastly in the uncanny light as they read one another's lips, for no sound could be heard; but there was no conflagration.

"How'll they ever put it out?" Jake's lips asked.

"How?" the Squire's lips repeated, as he shook his head.

Up to that night Squire Duffield had ranked as an ultra conservative among the boomers, but the sight of that tremendous manifestation of power had shaken him out of his old ideas and habits. He felt dazed and uncertain for several days, when he became restless and had an irresistible desire to go to town and hear more of the wonders that were coming to pass. All of the farmers near town were planning to plot their lands for boom lots or factory sites, and the Squire sighed, reflecting that his land was too far from town for any such purpose.

There was to be a shoe factory, a plate glass factory, an optical glass factory, and ever so many other works, that would employ hundreds of men, and bring in thousands of dollars. The greatest enterprise of all was to be the rolling-mill which the snare and imposing Major Gloss was exploiting. It was reported that the company which he had formed represented a capital of half a million dollars. A billion could scarcely have impressed the Swantonians more. Squire Duffield's brother-in-law had sold his farm at a fancy price, and he had built a fine mill, and massive buildings were erected for the accommodation of the machinery, the largest and heaviest of its kind in the world, which was being brought from Furnaceton, the Major assuring the Swantonians that he could not think of remaining in a place where there were only 40,000 people, when he had opportunities presented by a city with such a future.

The rolling-mill and the Buckeye Development and Improvement Company were the biggest things in sight, and some people intimated that the two were one; that is, that the same men were promoting both.

"Well, what of it?" returned the boom-bustlers. "Ain't they prominent men and capitalists? They want to be on the inside wherever there are millions to be made, and they're lucky who can get in with 'em."

There was a wild scramble for this privilege—it was the stock exchange transferred to a virgin field. Swanton never had seen so much cash or dreamed of so many notes, deeds and legal documents of various sorts as floated about in those days. The County Recorder had to hire extra deputies and clerks; notaries and real estate dealers sprang up on every corner. A pawnshop was started to enable the boomers to turn their last possessions into cash. Loutish country boys and commonplace town clerks were all turned into gold mad men for speculation, and older heads were lost with equal precipitation.

"Paper" was indorsed readily and unquestionably, and promptly discounted by the bank, which had hired an extra room and three times as many employes as ever had been required before.

Ready-made houses were brought to town in sections and set up like ridiculous toys on twenty-five foot lots in Snyder's subdivision, a worthless piece of swampy land between the creek and the canal which the Buckeye Development and Improvement Company had bought and platted, there also being the ready-made houses. Mass-meetings were held in the town hall and in the public square, and enthusiasm was without bounds.

Squire Duffield could withstand the allurements of the craze no longer. He hoarded \$3,000 and all the money that he could raise by mortgaging the land, including what he had acquired through frugality and industry, and the homestead that had come to him from his father, and he went to town in the rolling-mill and in allied enterprises promising a speedy return of dollars for cents. Farm work was neglected for the first time in his life—it was not worth while to grub a living laboriously from the soil when a fortune was to be had by such facile means.

The Squire's sons were swept off their feet, and from steadily hard-working young fellows, took to driving recklessly about the country at all hours of the day and night, drinking and gambling and pursuing a general mode of life detrimental to their manners, morals and finances. Miss Fannie, the Squire's only daughter, saw at last the coveted avenue of escape from social isolation and household drudgery, and adopted late rising and dawdling over her toilet as the first requisites for a life of refined and elegant leisure.

Only Mrs. Duffield, untrusting in her industry, frugal in her habits, and homely in her disposition, took no pleasure in her changed prospects. Despite the questions and objections of the family, she went on to her accustomed routine of household duties, made a pound of butter a week as usual, looked after her garden, sold eggs and poultry, and in all ways conducted herself as if she never anticipated living upon a higher social plane. It was a day of sore trial for her when it was decided, in view of the growing importance of the farm, to remove to town and occupy the mansion of the late Judge Bigman. Rebuffed by the good woman went over and over the place, doing last offices and laying injunctions upon the tenant's wife who was to succeed her, about what to do and what not to omit. Her lack of pride got strength enough to pull them weeds down there by the barn.

"I never said a word," said Charles, telling the story afterward, "but before noon there weren't any weeds left standing."—Youth's Companion.

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Encounter with a Weasel.

John Burroughs has some trouble with a weasel, which he describes in his staid cabin near West Park, on the Hudson. In the August Century, in "Glimpses of Wild Life About My Cabin," he thus describes an encounter with an especially pertinacious robber of his roost:

"I was standing in my porch with my dog talking with my neighbor and his wife, who, with their dog, were standing in the road a few yards in front of me. A chicken suddenly screamed in the bushes up behind the rocks just beyond my friends. Then it came rushing down over the rocks past them, flying and screaming, closely pursued by a long slim red animal, that seemed to slide over the rocks like a serpent. Its legs were so short that one saw only the swift, gliding motion of its body.

Across the road into the garden within a yard of my friends, went the pursued and the pursuer, and into the garden rushed I and my dog. The weasel seized the chicken by the wing, and was being dragged along by the latter in its effort to escape, when I arrived upon the scene. With a savage gleam that I had not felt for many a day I planted my foot upon the weasel. The soft muck underneath yielded, and I held him without hurting him. He let go his hold upon the chicken and seized the foot of my shoe in his teeth. Then I reached down and gripped him with my thumb and forefinger just back of the ears, and lifted him up, and looked his impotent rage in the face.

What gleaming eyes, what an array of threatening teeth, what reaching of convulsed claws! What a wriggling and convulsive body! But I had him firmly held. He could only scratch my hand and dart fire from his electric bead-like eyes. In the meantime my dog was bounding up, begging to be allowed to have his way with the weasel. But I knew what he did not; I knew that in anything like a fair encounter the weasel would get the first blow, and hence probably effect his escape.

"So I carried him, writhing and screaming, to a place in the yard removed from any near cover, and threw him violently upon the ground, hoping thereby to stun and bewilder him that the terrier could rush in and crush him, before he recovered his wits. But I had miscalculated; the blow did indeed stun and confuse him, but he was still too quick for the dog, and had him by the ear, and the electric train. My terrier violently upon the ground, hoping thereby to stun and bewilder him that the terrier could rush in and crush him, before he recovered his wits. But I had miscalculated; the blow did indeed stun and confuse him, but he was still too quick for the dog, and had him by the ear, and the electric train. My terrier violently upon the ground, hoping thereby to stun and bewilder him that the terrier could rush in and crush him, before he recovered his wits. 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