# Wannesburg

# Messemer.

Weekly Family Yournal--- Meboted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Foreign, Pomestic and General Intelligence, Kc.

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### SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS! D. R. P. HUSS.

ATTORERS AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNAG AS received from the War Department at Wash-tagion city, D. C., official copies of the several laws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms and Ingiructions for the prosecution and collection of PLNSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due dischibren, widowed mothers, fathers, sisters and proth-ers, which business, [upon due notice] will be attend-cate promptly and scenrately if entrusted to his care. Cance in the eld Rank Building.—April 8, 1852.

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the propapity attended to.

May 13, '63.

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OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET,
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Was perburg, Sept. 22, 1863.

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VILD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SHRGEON, to the péople or waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appredation of human life and health, and strict attention to paginess, to merit a share of public patronage.

Waynesburg, January 8, 1862,

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Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps always on hand a large and elegant assortment of Watches and Jawelry will street and Jawelry will be prompt acceptant. (Dec. 15, 1861—19

BOOKS, &c. LEWIS DAY, Besier in School and Miscelleneous Sooks, Section cry, Joh, Magazines and Papers: One door east -France's Story, Main Street. Serv. 11, 1861 1v.

MARKERS. SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Saddie, Harness and Trunk Maher. ag Maingheert. Sept. 11, 1661—1-.

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# Miscellaneous.

A Touching Incident Sweetly Told. The Vicksburg correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette relates the follow-

It was on a Sabbath morning, the last in October, the black birds and the blue, who had left you at the approach of winter to gladden them in the Southern sun, were chattering in the groves, while the queen of song, the mocking-bird, sat off alone, as though conscious of her regal title, while the little throat was tremulous with melody. On Saturday it had rained, and this morning was regulates even the cut of the clergyman's coat, the form in his prayer, must manner of one's dying. I said that they were horrible—that is the word so offensive to taste, to art, to all that is high in sensitive, impressionable natures. First, strangers, feel no interest in the sleeper, criticise his dress and cerements, stricken ones, are paraded before the spectators; poor hearts torn asunder. grief unutterable, is shown to strangers; then the cheerless and lonely ride to the last resting place, perhaps miles away, bleeding heart to the multitude. This is wrong; it is in bad taste, to say nothing of its inhumanity. None of this grief should be seen except by those who are in bonds of love with those who the multitude come.

I asked "Who is dead?" and this was

his story. A wife who dwells in the West, beyond the Lakes, whose nusband is an officer in the army, had not heard from she sat at home reading a paper, her eyes fell upon a notice of the death of them to a widowed heart. Day after hoped-for city. As the boat neared the wharf she worked at the crowd, and saw her two boys upon ponies, and beside the husband flew, rather than ran, and took the lifeless form in his arms. It was too much of joy for a heart overcast with grief. The strings snapped, and reason tottered for a time, to fall, in two days, to the sleep of death. This is the funeral I would have you attend. This was his story. I went.

sojourners. Gay uniforms filled the room; the birds sang so sweetly, the sun shone so brightly, and the fragrance country has produced. of the rose and the honey-suckle swept through the window over the face of the sleeper to kiss the cheeks of the living. The old chaplain, with silver hair, and almost the aureola of the crown that is laid up, might be seen upon his brow. arose and read the sweetest of all hymns and sweetest of all poetry.

I would not live alway, I ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the

The few lurid mornings that dawn on us here Are followed by gloom or bedduded with

After a request that some one would start the bunn, and a deep silence, one who was a sinner, and stood in a corner, as though he would get away from the throng, began the melody in a tremulous voice, to which all the rest added theirs, until the sweet anthem filled the room and mingled with the fragrance of the flowers. The stricken one was too ill to leave his bed, but the two motheress boys stood among us unconscious of their greatest of all losses—a mother's tender care. After a prayer, in which the aged teacher, with tearful eyes and trembling voice, implored the Giver of all Good to give us peace, to take from us the vices that follow war, and give us the blessings that follow peace.

The solemn and true words, "Man. that is born of woman, is of few days and full of trouble; he cometh forth as a place, after expiration of the probationflower and is cut down, he fleeth as a ary year. shadow and continueth not." "For what is our life? It is even as a vapor." 'Man, who walketh in a vain shadow he heapeth up riches and cannot tell

His praver was beautiful.

who shall gather them \* \*." All were strangers. No resident of the place was there to honor one who Prison, under sentence of death, no less gave evidence of those qualities which made the name of Mary more sacred and Ruth a sweet household word-and made Hannah a word of music to obedient sons, and the Jewish mother with her slain sons in the lonely watch day after day, that fowls might not tear them, and night after night that the beasts might not feed upon them, one of set pictures of human love.

fume that swept from the flowers.

#### Albert Pike.

A letter from Arkansas gives the following interesting sketch of one of the most remarkable men who have lived in the Southwest:

He is now a refugee in the mountains of Southern Arkansas, and is said to be occupying his leisure time in the composition of two works-one on the "Art of War," and another on "Civil Government"-which it is said he proposes to publish. Soldiers who saw him in the battle of Pea Ridge, where he led the Cherokee Indians, whom he had fresh as one of June's sweetest. I was seduced from their allegiance to the strolling along after breakfast, when I Government of the United States, demet a friend who asked me if I would scribe him as a noble-looking, whitego with him to a funeral. They are to haired man, of very imposing appearme horrible things. Fashion, which ance. Citizens here tell me that he of the windpipe. Inflammation implies proved an utter failure as a military leader, and his friends here did not destep in here and regulate all save the ny that he ran like a coward before the prompt efforts are made to cool the

bloody day. of extraordinary genius; that he had then the heart-broken mourners, the rousal, drink with them till the stoutest will as certainly cool it off. Hence the himself, and, in the midst of their sing- cloths, or almost boiling water with tricate bill in chancery, without an era-sure or interlineation. He would do ces of woolen flavnel or two folds, is to be suffered; at the grave the the same thing in Court, apparently large enough to cover the whole throat mourners are again made to show the undisturbed by the noise of a trial in and upper part of the chest, put these tunes in reckless and prodigal excesses. be in hot water all the time; and one

calls him. her husband. All the tenderness of a upon her a few days since, anxious to up, both flannels will be dry. mother's love, all the strength of a aid her, she insisted that Gen. Steele wife's devotion, nerved her to start im-mediately for her children, and clasp her to her husband. "No," said the gentleman, 'Gen. Steele will permit you day passed ere she reached Vicksburg. To go to your husband, but he has not ested me deeply, and my imagination ran back over the path of a life whose heart sorrows make up one of those tragic histories which God alone has read. I recall my school boy enthusconsidering the age of the writer, this

Once young, highly educated, graced with personal accomplishments, which entitled him to be called the "handsomtouch had swept the lyre of the gods. traitor to his country, the pusilanimous leader of red-handed savages against the valiant defenders of the Union and the old flag, and, to clap the climax of his infinite disgrace, deserting the savage coward in the day of battle!

"So fallen! so lost! the light withdrawn Which once he wore: The glory from his gray hairs gone Forevermore!"

### Capital Punishment.

The Governor of Maine, in his recent message to the Legislature of that State. discusses at considerable length the policy of the prohibition of the death penalty for capital offences. Twentysix years ago a law was passed forbidding the execution of a criminal until a year had elapsed after his conviction.— Since that period no person has suffered the extreme penalty of the law. Capital punishment has been virtually abolished, although the laws perscribed the manner in which executions shall take

During the term of more than twenty years, in which non-euforcement has prevailed, says the Governor, "the number of felons convicted of capital offensive has most disproportionately increased, there being at this time in the State than twelve convicted murderers."-And he adds: "The argument most relied on by the advocates of the abolition of capital punishment, that the safby the imprisonment as by the death of the criminal, in consequence of the increased certainty of conviction and punishment resulting from its abolition, has been signally negetived by the statistics of crime in this State!

lawn where the sun shone so brightly inst., within the walls of Vermont State and the birds sang so sweetly in the per- prison, located at Windsor. The culprits were an Irishman named Kavanaugh, and an Englishman named Barnet, the latter charged with the murder of his wife. A local paper says: "Thus, after a long interval, has the majesty of the law against murder been vindicated the Law at Sinai, and when society was ed by the State. May the transaction. painful as it is, through the Divine blessings, serve to deter men from commission of this great crime."

#### Treatment of Croup.

Hall's Journal of Health says: Croup is an imflammation of the inner surface heat, and that heat must be subdued, or the patient will inevitably die. veterans of Curtis and Sigel on that parts in case of an attack of croup, re-Gen. Grant said that Pike was a man and delightful. All know that cold apwas laid under the table, and then seat application of ice-cold water with linen ing and roaring, draw up a most in- woolen flannel, is very efficient in the progress; but, with all his genius and in a pan of water as hot as the hand wonderful versatility of talent, he was can bear, and keep it thus hot, by addhabits, and had spent half a dozen for- hand; let two or three of the flannels! had pocketed a hundred thousand dol- flannel covering the wet one, so as to lars, the fees of a single lawsuit. His keep the heat in to some extent; the wife, who is now here, occupying a part flannels should not be so wet when put of their old residence, has long since on as to dribble the water, for it is imwere with him, their only ones. While turns upon "Albert," as she still fondly wrap a dry flannel over the wet one To a friend of her husband, who called and the child is saved. When it wakes

### A Life Saved by an Insect.

An incident, trivial in itself, was the means Three days on a sand-bar. What a the transportation that he can spare to the terrible fate of his fellow victims. The house, saying: I compromise your family, fortune! At last she reached the send you. "But the General promised surgeon who visited the jail in which Latreille and my enemies will construe your children's iasm for the young poet who wrote the Vincent and Dargelas. Latreille's eminence biography. As Mr. J. H. Lewes, in his Life "Hymns to the Gods" while a student as an etomologist was already known to these and Correspondence of Robespierre, ob-The assemblage was small—only five at College, and which had been progentlemen, and being thus made acquainted serves: "All that is great and estimable in women—and they not dwellers here—nounced by an eminent scholar to be with his perilous situation, they immediately fanaticism—its sincerity, its singleness of the most remarkable literary creation exerted themselves to obtain, if possible, his purpose, its exalted aims, its vigorous conest man in the Southwest." his magic shipped as convicts for Ceyenne, and the pect of fanaticism, presenting narrow-mindcompelling a busy, dim-resounding na- Bay of Biscay, when every soul on board of sympathy; unscrupulousness of means, tion to stop and listen in enraptured si- perished! The deliverance was truly mar- pedantic wilfulness, and relentless ferocity, lence. Now, an exile from his home, a vellous, if we refer to its cause—the accidental and who so contemplate this aspect also, will one of our great divines that 'a fly with God's feelings of admiration and abhorrence.' message could choke a king!' A little insignificant beetle thus saved Latreille. How victims of his own silver-tongued, Sa- obscure are the means God often employs, tanic eloquence, and running like a and how apparently inadequate the instruments he used, to effect his wondrous purposes! It is as though he said in language not to be mistaken, I kill, and make a-

### All is not Gold that Glitters.

A Mr. Chase, who left Iowa some two years ago on a tour through the land of gold, has returned. He spent a month in Idaho, leaving some time in November. He gives the "other side of the story"-states that the mines of 30.000 men in Idaho were out of employment, and everything exorbitantly nigh. The climate is cold, and they have ice there in August. It is nothing uncommon to have four or five feet of snow, which lasts all through winter.-Rather a discouraging picture without the usual gold setting.

At one time Mr John Wesley was traveling in Ireland, his carriage became fixed in the mire and the harness his distress. He said that he had been ty of society would be as well assured unable, through misfortune, to pay his rent of twenty shillings, and his family were just being turned out-of doors. "Is that all you need?" said Mr. Wesley, handing him the amount-"here. the dear for the grave, until all arrange. We notice in this connection that measure only and a few segrets are all distances that two executions took place on the 20th in the made.

#### Robespierre.

The 10th Thermidor was the revolutionary name for the day (the 28th July, 1794,) which brought the termination of the celebrated Reign of Terror. While pressing dangers from foreign invaders and internal enemies surrounded the Revolution, the ex- creation was a solitary walk in the Champs -the sacredness of human life proclaim- treme party headed by Robespierre. Barrere. ed, and God's command, given before St. Just, &c., had full sway and was able to dictate numberless atrocities, under pretense about to enter upon its second and last of consulting the public safety. But when trial, 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood by the Revolution became comparatively safe, man shall his blood be shed,' been obey- a reaction set in, and a majority in the Convention arrayed themselves against the Terrorists. A struggle of two days between the two parties produced the arrest of Robespierre, Couthon, St. Just, Leas, and a younger brother of Robespierre; and finally, in the afternoon of the 28th, these men, with some others, their accomplices, mounted the scaffold to which they had, during eighteen months, consigned so many better men.

Robespierre died at the age of 35. It is undoubted that many of the most frightful outrages on humanity have been lief will be as prompt as it is surprising perpetrated, not in wanton malignity, or from pleasure in inflicting pain, but in the have an average of one hundred and plied to a hot skin cools it, but all do blind fervor of religious and patriotic feeling. seen him, during a term of Court, meet | not as well know and understand that | We do not charge St. Paul with cruelty his brother lawyers for an evening ca- hot water applied to an inflamed skin when, as Saul, he went about "breathing threatenings and slaughter," and "making havoc of the church." St. Dominic, who led on the massacre of the Albigenses, is said to have been a kindly man, but for a heretic he had no more heart than a stone. Indeed, the catalogue of prosecutors contains some of the noblest names in history. Had Robespierre himself not been sent as

deputy from Arras to Paris, he probably utterly wayward and dissolute in his ing water from a boiling tea kettle at would have lived a useful citizen, respected for his probity, benevolence, and intelligence. When an enterprising spirit in Arras set up a weep. Let the farewell be taken before I was told by citizens that Gen. Pike on the throat all the time, with a dry Franklin lightning-conductor, there arose a Berlin a few weeks ago, and naturally popular outcry against his impiety. 'What! shall we rend the very lightnings from the a well-to-do-merchant, after a short sickhand of God?' exclaimed the terrified people. retired from society, and is, I am told portant to keep the clothing as dry as Robespierre defended Science against Superby a lady who resides in the city, half possible, and keep up the process until stition, and won a verdict for the innovator. insane, a mild maniac, who wanders in the phleghm is loose, the child is easier, He was appointed a judge in the Criminal him for some time. Two small boys her talk whenever the conversation and begins to fall asleep; then gently Court of Arras, but he actually resigned his read them a play from Racine, and sometimes took them to the theatre, to see some favorof saving M. Lasreille, when in prison, from ite tragedy. Once he proposed to leave the purpose of presenting it to two young natural- human breast than respect. He had no geni- persons every year. ists of his acquaintance living at Bordeaux. ality; his virtues were all severe; he was a The wish was readily complied with, and the Puritan and Precisian, and perhaps the most insect was conveyed to MM. Bory de St. perfect type of the fanatic to be found in liberation, in which they ultimately succeed- sistency, its disdain of worldy temptations— through the mouth, instead of the safe ed. One trembles to think that a month all may be found in Robespierre; and those and natural process through the noslater he must in all probability have shared who only contemplate that aspect of the man trils. the fate of his fellow-prisoners, who were will venerate him. But there is another asvessel which conveyed them foundered in the ness; want of feeling, of consideration, and discovery of an insect. It has been said by look on Robespierre with strangely mingled

Is was the intense unity and energy of his to power. His mind was small but single: not any of its force was wasted. When he first spoke in the Assembly, he was laughed at; but, said Mirabeau, with the prescience of genius: "That man will do somewhat; he believes every word he says." It is to be remembered that he ran the career by which he is infamous, in the short space of five vears: he arrived in Paris as deputy from Arras in 1789, and was guillotined in 1794.

Robespierre's person was in striking correspondence with his mind. He was little, lean and feeble. His face was sharp: bis California are much richer than those of forehead was good, but narrow, and largely Idaho—that in the latter country they developed in the preceptive organs; his occupy a very limited space, and are mouth was large, and the lips thin and compoor at that. It was estimated that pressed his nose was strait and small, and very wide at the nostrils. His voice was course in the lower, and discordant in the higher tones, and when in a rage, it seemed to turn into a howl. He was bilious, and his complexion livid, and thus Carlyle, in his French Revolution, thus always marks him out as "the sea-green."

His wants were few and his habits simple For money he had as little desire as necessity; at his death his worth in cash was no more than £8. Thus as easy as justly did broke. While he and his companion he win his title of "the Incorruptible." He were laboring to extricate it, a poor man drank nothing but water; his only excess passed in great distress. Mr. Wesley was in oranges; these he ate summer and called to him and inquired the cause of winter with strange voracity, and never did his features relax into such pleesantness as when his mouth was engrossed in one. His lodgings with Duplay were very humble; his bed-room and study were one apartment,... There might be seen a bedatead, covered with go and be happy." Then turning to blue damask and white flowers, a table and his companion he said, pleasantly, "You four straw-bottomed chairs. The walls blue damask and white flowers, a table and wage studded with basts and postrate of bigsmile; and two or three just dealine, symmetr-

manuscripts carefully written, and with many erasures. On the table there usually lay a volume of Racine, or Roussau, open at the place he was reading. He went to bed early, rising in the night to write. His re-

ed the few books he cared to read and his

Elysees, or about the environs of Paris; with his great dog Brount, who kept nightly guard on the mat at his master's door. A striking picture might be made of the lean, anxious, bilious, precise, tribune playing with his colossal mastiff.

#### Enlistment of Troops.

Most encouraging advices of the progress of re-enlistment of old troops and enlistments of recruits have been received at the War Department. Over 80,-000 veterans have re-enlisted up to this date, of which number the Army of the Potomac has furnished 23,000 the Army of the Cumberland 22,000, the Army of the Tennessee 19,000, and the Department of Virginia and North Carolina 4,500. Old regiments returning from their thirty days' visit to their homes forty-three new recruits each. Very near 100,000 new recruits have been formally mustered into the service since the 1st of last November. Many thousands more are known to be enlisted, although not yet mustered in. For the last two weeks the enlistments have averaged 1,880 a day. Of this number, formally mustered into service, New York has furnished about 16,000; Ohio, 10,000; Indiana and Illinois, 12,000 each; Missouri about 7,000 and Pennsylvania only the same number.

Strange Case of Apparent Death. A case of apparent death occurred in created a little sensation. The wife of ness, suddenly expired in the night.-Next morning the corpse was carried, by women called in to prepare it for the Germany) always said to her little son, funeral, into a retired apartment, where when a stranger happened to be passing the usual operations of washing, etc., were performed upon it. The husband

#### Sleeping with the Mouth Open. Mr. Geo. Cathin, in his quaintly gotup monograph, 'The Breath of Life,' attributes many human bodily ills to the extraordinary habit, so common, he says, among the people, of sleeping with their mouth open-in this condition breathing being injuriously performed

## Remarkable Hold on Life.

The Hartford Conn., Times says: Major Geo. N. Lewis, of the 12th regid ment, is in town. His remarkable wound promises to heal, and his life will be saved. Not a man in ten thousand would survive such a wound. It was a cannister shot, weighing about four ounces, and made a hole clear character that carried Robespierre so quickly through him, shattering his collar bone and his shoulder blade, and splintering his spine. It did not displace the vertebræ, which would have probably ended his life suddenly, but it has left a hole through him, and it is said that even now a stick can be passed through it. A number of pieces of bone have been taken out.

> There is a great excitement in Michigan over the discovery of silver near lake Superior. The Detroit Free Press says speculation has already commenced. Men who have taken lands at one dollar and 25 cents an acre are selling out at advances of thousands of dollars upon the original cost of their tracts. One tract has been sold for six thousand dollars; the owner bought it a few weeks ago from the Government for two hundred dollars. The specimens of ore contain liberal quantities of lead

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED MASON.-The Duke of Athole, the Grand Master of Scotland, died on the 16th ult. He was born in 1814. He held a variety of Master Mason of Scotland, Nov. 30, 1843, and was annually re-elected without a dissentient voice. He was also Grand Master of the religious and military Order of the Temple, and Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander of the ancient and accepted rite, better known as the Rite Ecocais.

THE CHICKAMAUGA DEAD .- A Chattanooga dispatch of the 14th says that the First Ohio Sharpshooters have buried eight hundred and nineteen Union soldiers and afty five rebels on the pill of Chicksmaugh.

# Kamily Gircle.

My Journey.

[By a young mother after the burial of her two only children. Eight little years ago

I started on a journey, newly mine:

And yet I never knew, till last year's woe,

The weariness of time

I went with willing feet, Gathering the Summer roses as the grew,

Until I reached that hour, so bitter, sweet My angels numbered two:

Bitter, for now I wait, Beside life's sluggish waters, for a tide To bear me unto the celestial gate, Where love is satisfied.

And sweet, because I know By patient suffering we are perfected;

And for these tears, that agonize me so, I shall reap joy instead. O journey incomplete! I shall go on again, but not content

As when with eager and impatient feet The first few miles I went:

But looking ever on, Steadfastly longing my beloved to see, Until this weary waiting shall be done, And heaven unclosed to me.

For that unbroken peace, O Christ, prepare me with Thine influence

So, when this aching evermore shall cease, My love by Thine shall all be made com

And laid at Thy dear feet.

#### Politaness.

"Love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous." "Hans, take off your cap!" So the widow Balzen (who lived in a village in

by. And Hans took off his cap, and learned always to behave kindly and office rather than sentence a murderer to went out in the course of the day to make civilly to everybody, whether they were which is on, so as to cover it up entirely, death. In Paris he dwelt with Madame Duthe necessary arrangements for the burnish or poor. The other people in the play, who idolized her lodger. His even- rial, when, during his absence, the village were not like the mother of Hana, ings he occasionally spent in conversation neighbors were aroused by fearful and did not teach their children the with her and her daughter; sometimes he shricks proceeding from the dwelling same lessons. Real politeness is only of the deceased. On entering, the produced by love, the love that God neighbors found no one at home, and teaches us in the Bible; and it is refinding the door of the room from markably taught in the beautiful comwhich the cries issued locked, broke it mand that you have just read : "Love open, and to their horror discovered as brethren, be pitiful, be courteens." to send me," she insisted, and could not was confined, one day observed him care-attachment to me into a crime. 'No, no,' In less than forty-eight hours the wo-ings of the heart should agree with the seem to understand the distinction.— fully examining a small beetle which had repled Duplay, we will die together, or the man would have been buried a living outward behavior. It is not enough to "Oh, well," she finally said, "Albert found its way into his place of confinement. people will triumph.' Similar testimonies of tomb—a casualty which, though happi- have the outward politeness of the world, them the husband and father. One will come back if they will let him pub- Upon inquiry, he was informed by the prison- esteem came from others who knew Robes- ly prevented in her case by a speedy re- while the heart is not pitiful and loving lish his book, which abuses both sides, er that the insect was a rare one; and he pierre privately; yet we cannot suppose he covery from the fit, it is to be feared others as brethren; neither is it enough then expressed a wish to have it for the ever commanded any deeper feeling in any carries off no inconsiderable number of to have some pity in our hearts, while we do nothing to help those who need it. But now let us return to Hans.

If a stranger came into the village, Hans was always the first to greet him with a kind smile, taking off his cap while the other boys would stand like posts staring at him, and never taking their hats from their heads. Sometimes it happened that a stranger would sak the way; and then the boys, without speaking, would look at one another, and perhaps rudely laugh. But Hans was always ready to answer at once. and would go himself part of the way, that the stranger might have no difficulty in finding the road. He earned many kind thanks, but he did not like to take any other reward, because he felt it was his duty to be kind to all.

Hans was now sixteen years old, tall

and strong, and helping to support his

mother and himself by his labor. Every body liked him, because of his kindness to all. One summer evening, sfler work was over, he was sitting with some others under the trees in the village street, when an old gentleman was seen to come into the village on foot, by the road leading from the town. A drunken man met him, and began to shout and abuse him; the other villagers laughed aloud, but none of them offered to help the stranger. Then Hans sprang forward, and with his strong arm threw the drunkard acids and finding that the gentleman wished to go to the clergyman's house, went with him to show him the way. A few minutes afterward came two carriages, full of ladies and gentleman, driving down the same road. The people wondered and stared as they passed, till some one said, "It must be the Governor coming to the castle!" Then they all snatched their hats off, though the carriages were already past, and were stopping at the castle gates. Very soon they saw the old gentleman, to gether with the dergyman, go up to the castle. The old gentleman was the Governor himself, who had been meny years away in forcign countries, serving in the wars. He was so much pleased titles and had been much of his life in by the kindness and courtesy of Hans, public office. He was appointed Grand that he kept him with him. By his readiness to serve, oblige, and help every one, Hans won all hearts at the castle; the old Governor put the greatest confidence in him, and left a large sum of money and a farm to the faithful Hans. Hans married, and lives happily upon his farm. All this arose, in the providence of God, from his kind ness and readiness to be of use to others. The people in his native village

saw it, and began to teach their children better behavior, and to tell them the stery of Hans; and now, if a law be-lieves rudely, all the rest cry out to