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CHE THAT TO DODAL TO LLEEP DICOPP	() () () ()	with toors and tonday lowing words : be	walked to and fro, then stopped beside the	DEAR LITTLE HANDS.	shooting or hanging the plisoners; but	
THE WAYNESBORO' VILLAGE RECORD	Select Poetry.	with tears and tender, loving words, ne	cradle and bent over the sleeping child		Brown, whose philanthropic feelings would	Wit and Anmor.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING		put a tiny ring upon her higer, and cut	Lower he bent, till his lips touched its	BY MRS. W. C. BELL.	not permit him to shed human blood, pre-	
By W. BLAIR.		a little curry tress from her brown hair;	wee forehead, while he murmured to him-		vailed on his comrades to spare their lives,	
	ALES CARDENE THE		self. "Mattie's baby."	Dear little hands! I loved them so!	valied on his contrades to spare their rives,	A very narrow aperture-The "crack"
TER MS-Two Dollars per Annum if paid		wait for him, he went away.	(Then be turned and leveling before		remarking that although they were scarce-	or a whip.
within the year; Two Dollars and		The months went by, and Mattle was	Then he turned, and kneeling before		ly fit to live, that they were not fit to die,	
Fifty cents after the expiration		trying to make the time seem short by	her, said in a low voice: "I forgive you,	And I wannot say them or tough them to.	and to spare their lives they would have	Who is the first boy mentioned in the
of the year.		studying to improve herself so that she	Mattie; be as happy as you can." He	and I cannot see them of toden them to-	time to repent hereafter. One of the par-	Biole? Chap. 1.
ADVERTISEMENTS- One Square (10		might be worthy of her lover when he	took both her hands in his and looked	night,	ty captured was a young physician from	
lines, three insertions, \$1,50; for each subsequent insertion, Thir-	THE RESURRECTION.	should come back to make her his wife.	steadily, lovingly in her face. His lips	They are quiet and sim at last. An me	Atchison, a wild, rattling, devil-may-care	Kerosene will clean black silk beauti-
five Cents per Square. A liberal		"It must be about the time he is to	twitched conclusively as he rose to his	How busy and restless they used to be;	kind of a fellow, alway ready for an ad-	fully. Use a sponge,
discount made to yearly adver-	In the course of his wanderings among	start," she said to herself, one day.	feet. "I have no right here-you are a-	But now they can never reach up through	venture that promised either excitement or	
tisers	the Pyramids of Egypt, Lord LINSEY, the	And by and by, as she glanced over	nother man's wife. Good bye-God bless		sport, but who had really nothing very	Why are elections like tents ?-Because
LOCALS Business Locals Ten Cents per		the newspapers, her eyes were attracted	you!"	Dear little hands! I love them so!	bad in his composition. Brown took him	the canvass ends at the polls.
line for the first insertion, Seven	came across a mummy, the inscription up-	by his name, and with white lips and di-	He turned as he went out of the door,		under his special care. As has been hinted	
Cents for subsequent insertions	on which proved to be at least two thou-	lated eyes, she read of his marriage to an-	and saw her standing there in the middle	Dear little hands ! I miss them so !	heretofore, Brown was of a religious turn,	The man who wrote "I'm saddest when
	sand years old. In examining the mummy,	other.	of_the_room,_with_arms_outstretchedHe	All through the day, whorever I go	and, whether at home or encamped on the	I sing," was a fool to sing much.
M. f. miland Manda	after it was carefully unwrapped, he found	"Married I Taken another bride in-	went back, and putting his arms around	All the second the might have longly it coome	prairie, had an altar created in his house	
Professional Cards.	in one of its enclosed hand; a small round	stead of coming back to marry me! Oh.	her, pressed one kiss to her cheek, then	An inrough the hight, now tonety to seems,	or tent, at which it was required that all	Why is a bed the ground work of end-
	root. Wondering how long vegetable life		left the house, never looking back.	For no male namus wake me out of my	present must engage in worship. One	less falsehood? You may lie and relie
J. B. AMBERSON, M. D.,		this!"	And she went down on her knees be-	dreams,	evening when about to retire, he called	on it.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,	could last, he took the little bulb from that	OL	side her sleeping baby and prayed for	I miss them through all the weary hours;	upon the doctor to offer up a prayer. "By-	
	closed_hand_and_planted_it-in-a-sunny soil;	and went bitterly. An hour afterward	strength to bear her great trial. They	I miss them as others miss sunshine and	G-," said the doctor, in language more	Fill your coal oil lamps in the morn-
WAYNESBORO', PA.	allowed the dew and rains of heaven to de-			flowers ;	profane than polite, "I can't pray." "Did	ing, always, and it may save the expense
Office at the Waynesboro' "Corner Drug	scend upon it, and in the course of time, a	fatel nonconcer lying in how lon she	Seventy years old! Her stalwart sons	Daytime or nighttime, wherever I go,	your mother never teach you to pray?"	of a funeral.
ore." [jane 29-tf.]			and bright eyed daughters remember her	Dear little hands. I miss them so!	inquired Brown. "O, yes," said the doc-	
DR. B. FRANTZ,	the root burst forth and bloomed into a	ing up, she saw John Philling coming up	as a loving, devoted mother, her gray-		tor, "but 'twas a long time ago." "But you	A St. Louis man advertises for "girls
	beautiful flower.	the steps. He had been to see her often	bandod hushand as a most fuithful wife	Dear little hands! they have gone from me	still remember the prayer she taught you,"	to work in hair." If married women will
Has resumed the practice of Medicine.	This interesting incident suggested to	had been to see her orden	"Never was a woman more patient and		said Brown. "Yes." "Well, in the ab-	suit he can be supplied.
OFFICE-In the Walker Building-near	Mrs. S. H. BRADFORD, an American poet-	before, but had of conrse received no en-	kind, and as good a housewife as ever		sence of any better one, say that," said	
the Bowden House. Night calls should be	ess, the following thoughts upon the Resur-	couragment to do so. He was a plain	Kind, and as good a housewhe as ever			We can't complain of woman's extrav-
made at his residence on Main Street, ad- joining the Western School House.	rection :	hard working farmer, with no romance a-	was," he said, as he brushed the back of		Brown; and the doctor actually repeated	agance now. She wears her dresses long
July 20-tf	•	bout him, but matter-of-fact to the core.	his old brown hand across his eyes as he	Never clasp nine in their curialsh embrace;	before black and white of the camp that	enough, goodness knows.
	Two thousand years ago a flower	His wife would get but few caresses or		And my forchead grows wrinkled and ag-	night, the very familiar nursery invoca-	
LN. SNIVELY, M.D.,	Bloomed lightly in a far-off land ;	tender words. He would be kind enough	And not one of them ever knew of the	ed with care,	tion of "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc.,	"Patrick, will you take your steak rars
PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON.	Two thousand years ago its seed	-give he plenty to eat and wear.	weary heart and broken hope that had	Thinking of little hands once resting there;	to the great amusement of his fellow-pris-	or well done ?" "Well done, if ye plaze,
	Was placed within a dead man's hand.	Now he seemed to have come for the	died in her breast, nor ever dreamed of	But 1 know, in a happier, heavenlier clime,	oners and all others present On his re-	for it was rare enough I got it in the old
WAYNESBORO' PA.	· .	express purpose of asking her to be his	the sad load she had borne through her	Dear little hands! I shall clasp you some-	turn home he related all the circumstan-	country."
Office at his residence, nearly opposite he Bowden House. Nov 2-4f.	Before the Saviour came to earth,	wife; for he took a chair and scated him-	life.	time.	ces, and many others of an interesting na-	
he Bowden House. Nov 2-if.	That man lived, and lived, and died,	self beside her, and, after the usual greet-			ture now forgotten. He stated in his usu-	There was a man to mean in New York.
E CD 34 3 . 4: 8 3 - 74 3 16 44,	And e'en in that far-off time	ing, reserving scarcely a moment to take	Life and Death.	Dear little hands! when the master shall	al strong language that John Brown was	that he wished the landlord to reduce the
ATTORNEY AT LAW,	The flower had spread its perfume wide.	breath in, in his business like way to con-	Few things are more confounded than	[[[o]]]	the best man that he had ever known, and	wice of heard because he has had two
TAVING been admited to Practice Law	The now of that spread as perfame wrote.	verse. There was no confession of love,	Few things are more confounded than	I'll welcome the summons that comes to us	knew more about religion than any one he	teeth extracted.
at the several Courts in Franklin Cour-	Suns rose and set, years came and went,	no pleading, no hand-clasping, no tender	the instinct of self-preservation and the	all!	had ever seen. When asked if Brown had	teeth extracted.
ty all business entrusted to his care will be	The dead hand kept its treasure well;	glances; he simply wanted her-would	fear of death. Because a man struggles	uit:	ever used them badly, or used any harsh	It is said that nice of Barnum's camels
promptly attended to. Post Office address		she be his wife ? His manuer was hearty	for or chings to life, it does not follow that	when my lees touches the waters so dark	language toward them while they were	and dromedaries have died of envy since
Mercer-burg, Pa.	Nations were born and turned to dust,	manifes there was no doubt he really	he has any fear of death. Irrational at-		with him, he said "No:" that they were	thur courthe human Athe huster of come i
	While life was hidden in that shell.	wanted her would rather marry her	tachment is often the antipodes of con-		all treated like gentlemen ; had the same	of our daughters of fashion
JOSEPH DOUGLAS,		than any other woman he knew, but that	scious terror. Every one of us has cause	Gold,	fare as the others, but it did go little hard	or our daughters of fushion,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.	The shriveled hand is robbed at last-	-was-all	and_motive_to_continue_in_existence_so	If I keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly	and against the grain to eat with and be	"How does that look, ch ?" said a big-
WAYNESBORO', PA.	The seed is buried in the earth;	Her lips moved to tell him she did not	long as he has health and strength and	gate	guarded by the "d- niggers."	fisted Wall street man to a friend, hold-
Practices in the several Courts of Franklin	When, lo! the life long hidden there,	love him; but as she let full her eyes from	work to do; but not one of us has an in-		After detaining his prisoners for sever-	ing up one of his brawny hands. "That,"
and adjacent Counties. N. B.—Real Estate leased and sold, and	Into a glorious flower burst forth !	the vine over the window, she caught sight	trinsic reason for apprehension in going		al days, during which he taught them	said the friend "looke like you'd some
Fire Insurance effected on reasonable terms.		of those few lines again.	out of existence. Life bristles with pur-	Shall I know you I wonder smong the	some lessons in morals, he was about to	short on soan "
December 10, 1871.	Just such a plant as that which grew	"Married !" she said to herself; "what	poses, activities and responsibilities. We	bright habes?	send them home on foot and detain their	suore on soap.
······································	From such a seed when buried low;	can I do? He doesn't ask me to love him.	cannot separate ourselves from them if	Will you beckon me over oh dear little	horses as articles contraband of war, but	A certain city was about to be destroy-
DR. A. H. STRICKLER,	Just such a flower in Egypt bloomed,	If I marry him I can be a true wife to	we would; they will fasten upon and ab-	i will you beckon me over. On dear mine	on the flat holes contracting of war, but	ad The woman were allowed to leave
	And died, two thousand years ago.	him, and nobody will know that Paul has	sorb us in our own despite. Apart from	hands.	on the lave being made known that the	ed. The woman were allowed to leave, and were told that they might carry a- /
(FORMERLY OF MERCERSBURG, PA.,)		jilted me."	instinct, life has its aims, its interests and		not their own, but belonged to other par-	way on their backs whatever they most
FFERS his Professional services to the	And will not He who watched the seed		affections, that cannot be divorced with-		tion in Atabian Deconged to other par-	way on their backs whatever they most
• Vehizens of Waynesboro' and vicinity.	And kept the life within the shell,	The decision was made. Her cheeks	out a desperate struggle and exceeding	AN INCIDENT ILLUSTRATIVE OF BROWN'S	ties in Atchison, Brown gave them their	prized. Each woman took a man.
DR. STRICKLER has refinquished an exten-	When those He loves are laid to rest,	were ashy pale as she looked up straight	pain. It is the reflex of this solicitude		horses and dismissed them with the sage	A matanan man valation his amolation to
sive practice at Mercorsburg, where he has been prominently engaged for a number of		into his eyes and answered quietly :	that makes in a measure the shadows of		admonition that they should never under-	A veteran was relating his exploits to
years in the practice of his profession.	Watch over their buried dust as well?	i ce, i will be jour wite.	death. We are unwilling to surrender	An article in the Mansas Magazine con-	take to do anything until they first learn-	a crowd of boys, and mentioned having
— He has opened an Office in Wayne bord'.		Her parents were pleased that she was	what life contains, though we may not	F TARDS FOR IONOWING :	ed how to do it, and never try to perform	been in five engagements. "That's noth-
at the residence of George Besore, Lsu. 1 s	And will not He, from 'neath the sod	chosen by so well-to-do young man; so it	have the slightest fear of what death may	For the three manual of 1000, John	an action without calculating the exact	ing," broke in a little fellow, "my sister
- Father-in-law, where he can be found at all	Cause something glorious to ri e?	was settled, and they were married the	yield; and yet many of us are so little in-		amount of opposition to overcome.	Agues has been engaged eleven times."
times when not professionally engaged.	Aye! though it sleep two thousand years,	same summer. People thought that she	yierd; and yet many of us are so fittle in-	gitives from Missouri, through Kansas and		A link have also to D. D. (1
July 20, 1871.–if.	Yet all that buried dust shall rise.	had sobered down wonderfully; more than	clined to trace our own mental operations,	Nalvaska into lova or to some other	DR. FRANKLIN'S OFFERDr. Frank-	A link boy asked Dr. Burgess, the
DR. J. M. RIPPLE. DR. A. S. BONEBRAKE.		that nothing was said that would lead	that we do not draw the distinction clear-	i mint toward the North star By some	lin made the following offer to a young	preacher, if he would have a light. "I

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NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

fine lot Pine Building Lumber for sale Italy, to study," he said. "I shall be gone there in black and white—and this man A fine lot Pine Building Lumber for sale Italy, to study," he said. "I shall be gone there in black and white—and tus man of in proper sizes to suit purchasers of Bills. Apply at MONTREET SPEARCE. April 4, 1872—tf They renewed their vows, and parted bappened. With clenched hands, he

two this time.

Just such a face as greets you now-Just such a form as here we bear-Only more glorious far, will rise, To meet the Saviour in the air.

Then, will I lay me down in peace, When called to leave this vale of tears For, "in my flesh shall I see Ged." E'en though I sleep two thousand years

Miscellaucous Reading.

MARTHA PHILLIPS.

Two years went swiftly by. A baby slept in the cradle, and Martha-nobody called her Mattie but Paul-sat rocking She was dead. An old woman, with with her foot as she knitted a blue woolen silvery hair brushed smoothly away from stocking for the baby's father. There was her wrinkled forehead, and snowy cap ti- a knock at the half open door. ed under her chin; a sad, quiet face; a patient mouth, with lines about it that

"I have got into the wrong road; will you be kind enough to direct me the neartold of sorrow borne with gentle firmness; way to the village?" said a voice, and a and two withered, tired hands crossed with stranger stepped in. a restless loop. That was all. Who, looking at the sleeping form,

She rose to give him the required direction, but stoped short, while he came would think of love and romance, of a quickly forward.

heart only just healed of a wound receiv-"Paul !" "Mattie !"

taken place.

like John."

ed long, long years ago. Fifty years she had lived under that His face lighted up, and he reached out roof, a farmer's wife. If you look on that his arms to draw her near him. With a little plate on her coffin lid you will see surprised, painful look, she drew back. "Aged 70" there; and she was only twen-"Mr. Gardner, this is a most unexpectty when John Phillips brought her home ed meeting ?"

"Mr. Gardner ?" he repeated. "Mattie, a bride. A half century she had kept her carewhat do you mean ?"

ful watch over her dairy and larder, had "Don't call me Mattie, if you please!" made her butter and cheese, and looked she replied with dignity. "My name is after the innumerable duties that fall to Phillips." the share of a farmer's wife. And John "Phillips! he echoed. "Are you mar-

had never gone with battonless shirts and ried?" "These are strange words from you, undarged seeks, had not come to an uutidy house and scolding wife. His prim, Paul Gardner; did you think I was waittidy Martha had been his pride; and ing all this time for another v oman's husthough not a demonstrative husband, he band ?- that Lwas keeping my faith with had boasted sometimes of the nodel houseone who played talse so soon?" "Played you false? I have not. I am wife who kept his home in order. But underneath her quiet-exterior there come as I promised you. The two years was a story that John never dreamed of, are but just passed, and I am here to

and would have believed it impossible had | claim you. Why do you greet me thus i he been told. She did not marry for love. Are you married, Mattie Gray ?" When she was nineteen, a rosy, happy She was trembling like an aspen leaf. girl, a stranger came on a visit to their For an answer she pointed to the cradle. village, and that summer was the bright- | He came and stood before her with white

est and happiest she ever knew. Paul face and folded arms. Gardner was the stranger's name ; he was "Tell me why you did this? Didn't an artist, and fell in love with the simple you love me well enough to wait for village girl, and won her neart; and when | me?" he went away in the autumn they were She went and unlocked a drawer and

took out a newspaper. Unfolding it and "I'll come again in the spring," he finding the place, she pointed to it with said, "Trust me and wait for me, Mattie, her finger, and he read her marriage no-

"What of this ?" he asked, as he met She promised to love and wait for him till the end of time, if need be; and with her questioning, reproachful look. "Oh,

Mattie Gray did not tell her father and with any one but you." "Are you telling the truth?" she asked, in the tower. To their astonishment more mother of her love, for they had no liking for London folks, and had treated in cager, huskey voice. Paul none too hospitably when he had

Spring time came, and true to his word | chair. Paul returned; he stayed only a day or "Oh, Paul forgive me! I didn't know

you had a cousin by the same name. I ascended the tower. It was then discov-"I am going away in a few weeks to ought not to have doubted, but 't was

They renewed their vows, and partod happened. With clenched hauds, he where it remains to this day,

any one to suppose that any change had country, and would not willingly leave it. Is it to be concluded, therefore, that they

Yes, she had sobered down. She dared are afraid of another land ? Is strong innot think of Paul. There was no hope aclination to one thing to be interpreted as a dread of another? Because we want to head. Life was a time to be filled with something, so that she might not think of live, is it any proof that we fear to die? herself. John was always kind, but she Life is a reality, a certainty, something exgot wearied of his talk of stock and crops, perienced and tested over and over again. and said to herself; "I must work harder, Death is an idea, an image, a mystery plan and fuss and bustle about as other from which we shrink because it is forevwomen do, so that I may forget and grow

er impenetrable. The shrinking is inherent, but gives way to indifference or faith as nearness and nature make their revelations. He who can deliver up the goods and charms of this world's being can turn to death and smile at its approach. The eye that is bent upon this life cannot see truly what lies beyond. The axis of vision is deranged by the duplex effort; but the secular objects removed, the spiritual sight becomes clear. - Galaxy.

A Horseless World.

inspire pride and hope in the bosons of cunstances, come to me and I will pay the triends who had sent them forth on your debts." Young people, try it. A Western paper amuses itself in this way: What a queer world it would be! this expedition.

No dray-horse or cart-horse in the streets ; The old proverb, that "you can't catch no race-horse sweeping over the track; a weasel asleep," was vertied in this in-no calvary horse on the battle field; no stance. Brown was apprised of their apa weasel asleep," was verified in this inpalfrey proudly prancing; no mustang on the plains; no Shetland p.my; no Caproach. and was wide awake, and ready to receive this warlike demonstration .--The assailants had made a reconnoissance nadian sleigh-horse; no canal boat horse, or artillery horse, or ash cart horse, or of Brown's camp, and there-upon had recircus horse; no stellion in Kentucky; solved to attack with b th cavalry and no horse for Sheridan to ride or Grant to infantry, so a number had dismounted drive, or Mazeppa to fly with. A horse-less world wouldn't be the world to which and fastened their horses to contiguous saplings, just inside of Brown's pickets .-we have been accustomed. We should The cavalry were to move forward and atmiss the kindly face of the animal which tack the tent and wagons, where it was has been called the "friend of man," which supposed, as no one was seen around the has served him so faithfully; which has camp, the game was asleep, capture all performed his hardest work for him; which they could, while the infantry stood ready

has helped him to fight his battles; which to shoot down any fugitives who might endeavor to escape. 'Forward," shouled the leader of the horse, and a light movehas done so much to render life enjoyable, and which has been so cruelly abused by the hard hearted. ment forward was made. "Halt!" said Many species of animals have become Brown's men as they arose from the bush extinct, even within historical periods .--where they had been concealed, and clos-It is melancholly to think of the horse ing in upon the assailants, shouted aloud, taking his place among the extinct spe-"Disminnt, and throw down your arms,

or you will be shot down in a moment." This sudden and unexpected change in the If we lost the horse, we should of course lose the nule. "Jenny" would be a thing

programme seemed for a moment to bewilder the assailants, and to throw them the fair-haired. The first are less inclinof tradition, and the occupation of the into a panic, for the order to ground their ed to montal exertion. Black hair indi-Mexican muleteers would be gone. Our language would be deprived of the useful arms was instantly obeyed by the infant- cates strength and a predominance of a word mulish, and also of the derivative ry, when the cavality realizing the condi- billious temperament, as in the Spaniards,

tion of things, began to think, like Fal- Mexicaus, the Indians and the negro.stail, that "discretion was the better part A RELIC OF THE GREAT FIRE-The of valor," and applying their spurs ener- sity of feeling and purity of character,

tensity or the heat and the violence of the wind, on the night of the fire in Chia kiss on her quivering lips, he went a- Mattie! you thought it meant me. It is cago: After the fire, several members of latter were all but one taken prisoners by quently in connection with the lymphatic my cousin. I am not married nor in love the St. James' congregation were anxious Brown's party. This one, seeing the black to possess relics of the bell which had hung soldiers about to surround him, and find-

could be found. Neither bell nor any-

had driven the melted metal against the moved into Nebraska, carrying his pris- rance your boson friend, experience your said I couldn't find a Democrat in the With bitter tears, she told him how all tower wall, where it had cooled, and oners with him. Here a council of war wise counselor, caution your elder brother ward! Ain't he a liar, I should like to

"Make," said he, "a full estimate of all wish, then," replied the boy, "you were Brown and his escorts were encamped on you owe, and of all that is owing you .-- hung at the end of the alley, for it is a a small tributary of the Grasshopper riv- Reduce the same to a note. As fast as very dark one."

er, in Jackson county, about twenty miles you can collect, pay over to those you from Atchison. Some of the pro-slavers, owe; if you cannot collect, renew your A Lecture was delivered in Boston a as Montgomery used to call them, thought this a favorable opportunity to strike a you can. Go to business diligently; be coal-scutte, the these costage, the kis-meblow for the cause. An impromptu meet- very economical in all things ; discard all quick, the Quaker bonnet and the threeing was held rather quietly, and about a pride, be industrious, waste no idle modecker were handsomely detaile ments; be faithful in your duties to God known to be "sound on the goose," and by regular and hearty prayer, morning "Who was the meakest man decker were handsomely detailed for wo-

"Who was the meckest man, my son ?" who were always "ready for a fight or a and evening; attend to church and meetfoot race," were selected to make a raid up-on John Brown, capture him and his ne-to all men as you would have them do said the superintendent of a boy's Biblo class in the State of Missouri. "Moscs. grocs, and convey them back to Missouri. unto you. If you are too needy in cirsir." "Very well, my boy; and who was the meekest woman ?" "Please, sir, there Horses and Revolvers were furnished by cumstances to give to the poor, do whatthose who instigated the movement, and ever else may be in your power for them never was any meekest woman." these redoubtable warriors marched forth cheerfully, but if you can, always help

FOR THE LADIES .- Ladies who are desirous of renovating their black dresses of last season, wether of silk, cashmere, or alpaca, can clean them beautifully with borax dissolved in tepid water. The preparation is a teaspoonful of borax to one quart of water. Apply with a black wool-en rag or null brush.

SUSPENDED THOUGHT .-- Mr. Hendrix,

when visiting the patients in a Canadian An Irishman went, for the first time to hospital, a number of years since, discovplay. Just as the drop curtain descendcred therein a man who appeared to be ed, after the first act, an engine in the perfectly demented, but otherwise in good basement exploded and the Celt was blown health. Inquiring into the cause of his through the root, alighting in the next malady, he was informed that it was ocsouare. His first remark after coming to casioned by a depression of the skull upon the brain, by a blow from the falling his senses, was, "and what the divil will of a tree. Procuring surgical aid, Mr. they play next?" on the brain, by a blow from the falling

Hendrix caused the depressed skull to be

raised to its natural position, when the pa-A lady, upon being told a friend wished too see her, desired her little daughter. ient uttered the concluding words of a entence that he had begun to address to about eight years old, to say she was not in ; upon this, the friend being anxious to is son with whom, fourteen years before, have an interview, asked the child when he was splitting rails under the tree when her mother would be likely to return .---he received the injury that deprived him The little thing very innocently said, callof his senses: "Put in the wedge."

This is a remarkable example of susing up stairs : "Mamma, the lady wishes to know cended thought. For fourteen years he when you will be in ?" as lived perfectly unconscious of the loss

of time. But he ate, drank, slept, awoke A little boot-black picked up a five cent and moved about: but how? Simply as a nickel on the sidewalk, the other day, and was crowing over his prize, when a burly COLOR OF THE HAIR .- Dark-haired car-man demanded it, saying that he had

races are said to be physically the strongust dropped it. est, but less endowed intellectually than "Your five-cent piece had no hole in it !" said the boy defiantly.

"Yes, it had," said the rogue of a claimont

"Well, this one ain't !" said the boy, as he walked of in triumph, leaving the op-Red hair is a sign of ardor, passion, inten ponent to be jeered at by the crowd.

FOUND ONE .- A tall, rather greenlooking fellow walked into a New York saloon where they were talking politics upon a high key, and stretching himself temperament, and indicates delicacy and up to his full height, exclaimed in a loud refinement of tastes; and if the mind be voice, "Where are the Democrats now? Show me a democrat, gentleman, and I cultivated, fine moral and intellectual will show you a liar."

In an iustant a man stood before the inquirer in a warlike attitude, and exmost desirable color, as it combines the claimed "I am a Democrat sir." "You are?"

Yes, sir, I am !"

"Weil, just you step around the cornerwith me, and I'll show you a fellow who know?"

And then, as he replied, "It is true," she gave a low groan and sank into a chair. And then, as he replied, "It is true," thing that had entered into its composi-tion could be discovered. What had be-come of it was a mystery which was solv-solution that had entered into its composi-tion could be discovered. What had be-come of it was a mystery which was solv-come of it was a mystery which was solv-that is combined to have a solution of the flying horses, and actually seized the appendage afore-nost desirable color, as it combines the strength of the black with the susceptibil-Soon after this disastrous and bloodless ities of the light hair.

bell, and that the violence of the wind curing his prisoners, struck his tents and If you want success in life, make perseve-

was held, and some of the party were for and hope your guardian genius.

following trathful story will show the in- | getically to their steeds, turned and fled and goes with the sanguine temperament, ingloriously, leaving their friends to get as in the Scotch, Irish, the Swede and the out of the scrape as best they could. These Dane. Auburn hair is found most fre-

ing that he was in peril of being descried

means not now recollected the information [man]

"in all the pomp and circumstances of the worthy poor and unfortunate. Pur-glorious war." The noble bearing of these sue this course diligently and sincerely

gallant steeds, the tinkling of the little for seven years, and if you are not happy,

bells on their heels, were all calculated to comfortable and independent in your cir-

machine.

was conveyed to the city of Atchison that

by his friends, made a spring at the cau- powers. It is common amongst the Ger-

ed only when some venturesome person ter's witch, and so escaped. ered that the intense heat had melted the defeat or the assaulting party. Brown, sc-

cies.

mulatto.