Coal and Lumber. FROW, JACOBS & CO.,

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ALLENTOWN, PA

VHOLESALE DEALERS 1 RUUGH & WURKED LUMBER. SASH DOORS AND BLINDS, WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

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The above Coal and Wood Yard has been removed to the east end of the Jordan Bridge, SOUTH SIDE, where will be constantly kept a fine and full supply of Egg, Stove Nut and Chestnut Coal, selected from the best mines in the country.

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july 10th WILLIAM OSMUN

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ereby informs the citizens of Allentown, and the pu c in general, that he is prepared to furnish all kinds of COAL,

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He will sell Coal by the CAR LOAD, at very small profits, as he intends to do business upon the principle of "Quick Bales and Small Profits." Give him a call, and apon comparing prices you can judge for yourselves.

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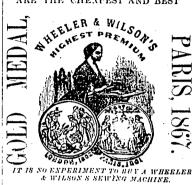
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EQUIVALENT TO STONE. CHIMNEY TOPS FROM \$1 25 70 \$5 00.

ORIGINAL POEM.

RECITED BY REV. J. PINCKNET HAMMOND, AT READING MEMORIAL DAY, MAY SOTH We bring no gold, nor jewels rare. The products of the mine,

nation's gratitude we sing, nd strew their graves with flower Their memory still is fresh and green And ne'er shall pass away; But like the dawn shall brighter grow,

That flag which floats so proudly now Was their last legacy of love,

And keep the memory green of those, Whose graves we strew with flowers.

the entrance from the jury room, told that the Twelve were coming. Presently all was still

ESTABLISHED IN 1843 whether the prisoner at the bar, Daniel Me-THE OLDEST SAFE HOUSE IN PHILADELPHIA. | Failand, has been guilty of murder, in taking by surprise an unarmed man and shooting him to death, or whether the said prisoner is simply afflicted with a sad but irresponsible usanity which at times can be cheered only violent entertainment with firearms, do find as follows, namely .

> 1. His great-grandmother's step-father was tainted with insanity, and frequently killed people who were distasteful to him. Hence insanity is hereditary to the family. 2. For nine years the prisoner at the yld not adequately support dis family. Strong

3. For nine years he made of his home, as frequently the den of a beery, driveling, stw be evidences of insanity.

4. He once took his young unmarried sisterin-law to the museum: while there his heredegree that he hiccupped and staggered; and afterward, on the way home, even made loveto the young girl he was protecting. These re the acts of a person not right in his mind. 5. For a good while his sufferings were so great that he had to submit to the inconvenience of having his wife give public readings for the family support; and at times, when he handed these shameful carnings to the barkeeper, his haughty soul was so torn with anguish that he could hardly stand without leaning up against something. At such times be has loon known to shed tears into his subsistence until it was diluted to utter incfliciency. Inattention to this nature is not the act

of a Democrat unafflicted in mind. 6. He never spared expense in making his wife comfortable during her occasional confinements. There was always an element of unsoundness about the prisoner's generosities that is very suggestive at this time and before

7. Two years ago the prisoner came fearlessly up behind Richardson in the dark, and shot him in the leg. The prisoner's brave protracted defiance of an adversity that for years had left him little to depend upon for his support but a wife who sometimes carned scarcely anything for weeks at a time, is evideace that he would have appeared in front of Richardson and shot him in the stomach

if he had not been insane at the time of the

Jones that he was going to kill Richardson.

Brown's evidence. John W. Galen, M. D., affirmed at once that McFarland was insanc. his customary pistol, in his customary way,

13. Five months and two weeks ago Mcand turned and walked rapidly away without waiting for an answer. Almost indubitable

shot his victim from Lehind. I declare 'tis. Lockland might be one of the There is an absolutely overwhelming mass of testimony to show that an hour before the dirst men in town if he'd mind to; but you see hooting McFarland was ANXIOUS AND UNEASY, he will drink; and the worst of it is, he makes and that five minutes after it he was EXCITED. a fool of himself. He can't touch it without Thus the accumulating conjectures and evi- doing just as he's doing now. He started dences of insanity culminate in this sublime here as a lawyer, and a smart one he is too., and unimpeachable proof of it. Therefore— Why he can argue old Upton right out of his

We carve no tombs with care and skill, To deck the patriots' shrine; But richer offerings' far, we bring, These loving hearts of ours, A nation's gratitude we sing

As comes the glorious day.

For deeds as theirs shall ever slure,
Through all the coming hours,
As year by year we honor them,
And strow their graves with flowers.

was their mast legacy of love,
To you, my friends, and me;
For through their deeds, those stars and stripes,
Defied the Rebel powers;
And so with grateful hearts to-day,
We strew their graves with flowers.

They fought for freedom, not for fame They heard their country's call; They gave their richest gifts for her, Their hearts, their lives, their all. And while we think upon their wounds, and suffering prison hours, We thank our God for deeds like theirs, And strew their graves with flowers Yes, bring the rose, and laurel leaf, And weave a wreath for herons' tombo, And weave a wreath for herons' tombo, The biave, hold "boys in blue," Ard let us pray to God in heaven, Tobless this land of ours,

TEROM MARK TWAIN, 1 OUR PRECIOUS LUNATIC.

The Richardson-McFarland jury had been out one hour and fifty minutes. A breathless illence brooded over court and auditory—a silence and a stillness so absolute, notwith standing the vast multitude of human beings packed together there, that when some one far away among the throng under the northeast balcony cleared his throat with a smothered little cough it startled everybody uncomfortably, so distinctly did it grate upon the pulseless air. At that imposing moment the bang of a door was heard, then the shuffle of approaching feet, and then a sort of surging and swaying disorder among the heads near

" YOUR HONOR AND GENTLEMEN : We the jury charged with the duty of determinating Comment is unnecessary. -Buffalo Express.

That the prisoner Daniel McFarland is in ine, as above described. Because :

reumstantial evidence of insanity. general thing, a poorhouse; sometimes (but very rarely) a cheerful, happy, habitation; ed, the abiding place of a gentleman. These

Richardson. This is insanity.

9. Twelve months ago he told Marshal P. 10. Nine months ago he was lurking about

he was going to kill the said Richardson. Insanity-11. Seven months ago he showed a pistol to Seth Brown and said that that was for Richardson. He said Brown testified that at that time it seemed plain that there was something the matter with McFarland, for and each separate feature most exquisitely he crossed the street diagonally nine times in fifty yards, apparently without any settled reason for doing so, and finally fell in the gutter and went to sleep. He remarked at the time that McFarland "acted strange"believe he was insane. Upon hearing

to his bed-fellow, Charles A. Dana, and told made him now something below the brute. him he was going to kill Richardson the first time an opportunity offered. Evidence of one of the men who had gone to his assistance.

evidence of insanity. And—

14. It is remarkable that exactly one week after this circumstance the prisoner, Daniel had been assisting the unfortunate man. McFarland, confronted Albert D. Richardson suddenly and without warning shot him dead. This is manifest insanity. Everything we know of the prisoner goes to show that if he had been sane at the time, he would have

and that five minutes after it he was EXCITED. "Your Honor and Gentlemen—We the boots. But yo see he's lost all his best custo-jury pronounce the said Daniel McFarland mers now. They daren't trust him with busi-INNOCENT OF MURDER, BUT CALAMITOUSLY

nise's own fury, the lunatic assassin of Rich- for a week to come." ardson fell upon his friends with teeth and nails, boots and office furniture, and the ama-teamster. zing rapidity with which he broke heads and limbs, and rent and sundered bodies, till near a hundred citizens were reduced to mere he took to drink, an' how long he's been quivering heaps of feshy odds and ends and drunk now?" crimson rags, was like nothing in this world

snatches a human being and spins him and folks began to find out how slack he was in like a "four o'clock" before the breath of a job of consequence to do. I 'spose that sort within the space of eight minutes McFarland fortnight. He's got down now as low as he killed and crippled some six score persons can get and live, and I guess he'll get sober and tore down a large sportion of the City in a day or two." Hall building, carrying away and casting into

each. But he was finally captured and sent was the other's answer. in chains to the lunatic asylum for life. [By | All eyes were turned upon the landlord who late telegrams it appears that this is a mistake.

—EDITOR Express.]

The eyes were three upon the minimal who now stood behind the are. He was evidently —EDITOR Express.] But the really curious part of this whole his high stool, matter is yet to be told. And that is, that is while high stool of Mike Fing. McFarland's most intimate friends believe you sell that man rum?" that the very first time it ever occurred to

political pretense, was when that verdict came 'call for it?' They think that the startling thought burst upon him, then, that if twelve good know it, and true men, able to comprehend all the shouldn't think you'd do it." onseness of perjury, proclaimed unerd outh that he was a lunutic, there was no gatingaying have it, and TI didn't let him have it somesuch evidence, and he unquestionably was body else would," the host replied. Possibly that was really the way of it. It.

him instead, and so done him a mercy and his to do it. country a service. MARK TWAIN. Postscript---eater. May 11.-I do not expect anybody to behowling madly, and the snow was driving lieve so astounding a thing, and yet it is the solemn truth that instead of instantly sending again, and the foreman of the jury rose and this dangerous lumatic to the insane asylum. which I naturally supposed they would do. (and as I prematurely said they had,) the court has actually SET HIM AT LIBERTY.

A VILLAGE BAR ROOM.

A TOUCHING STORY. to reach my home in time to partake of the across the street, and in this bank we found a onsiderable mud only a day or two before. covered with snow, but the momentary glare The first night we put in at Danville, and of the lantern was sufficient to reveal to me a on the following morning when I awoke I face of more than ordinary beauty.

where we set out in the morning. inn, and and the snow brushed from them. A good supper was provided at the the place had the appearance of comfort. We began to blow furiously, and we could see by swered the fat man. the dim light without, that the snow was being whirled and driven about in a furious host uttered angrily. "Why didn't ye take manner. There was a fire in the small sitting "em to your own house, Jim Drake?" room, and thither we passengers, six of us, "Cause my own house is too far." adjourned. We sat there and conversed until near nine o'clock; and then I went out his eye was thashing with mingled shame and to retiring.

newsmongers, who made the bar-room a place bar again. of social evening meeting.

assistance. They lifted him to his feet, and child did. Jim Drake, have ye seen Ge 10. Nine months ago he was lurking about assistance. It is a second of the managed to stand the second of the second of the second of the managed to stand the second of t My God! what a thrill struck to my heart when I saw that face. It was one of noble features; a brow, high and amply developed, over which clustered a mass of dark glossy ringlets; the face beautifully proportioned,

chiselled. But what an expression rested there now! The great dark eyes had a vacant, idiotic stare; the face was pale as death and the lips looked dry and parched, and much discolored. spot. Soon he gazed around upon the scene His clothes were torn and soiled, and one of his hands bloody. He was surely not more than five and thirty, and his appearance would pale and maniac face. 12. Five months ago, McFarland showed at once indicate a man of more than common abilities. But the demon had him and had Who was it who said those words! Where

"How do you feel now, George?" asked But he only groaned in reply, and he was soon persuaded to lie down again, being told her husband's neck. "Don't you know me!" Farland asked John Morgan the time of day that he would soon feel better. As soon ashe was on the settee once more, and had the buffalo over him, the men returned to their seats. "Who is that chap?" asked one of the teamsters looking toward the villagers who

', That's George Lockland," returned

stout, honest looking man. " Does he belong here ?" "Yes. Didn't you never hear of him?" The teamster replied that he had not.
"Well," resumed the fat man, "It's too bad

mers now. They daren't trust him with business, 'cause he ain't sure of ever doing it. The scene that ensued almost defies de- you ever saw; and one of the handsomest

were frantically waved above the massed there's another thing; rum operates differcheers and a tiger told where the sympathics It dosen't show itself on the outside as it does wife in his arms as though she had been an of court and people were. Then a bundred on a most everybody else, but it seems to eat infant. of court and people were. Then a municular of a most every song case, our resolution of court and people were. Then a municular of a most every song case, our resolution of the song pursed lips were advanced to kiss the liberation in many in limit thrust out to well, he's always ill when he's on one of these started to go. "I'll send your lantern back, Mike Fingal."

Mike Fingal." to! with a maniac's own quickness and a ma- pose he'll put a bit of food into his stomach

> "How long has he been so?" asked the "How d'ye mean ?" "Why, how long both ways? How long

"Well he's took a drunk more or less ever but the exultant frenzy of a plunging, tearing, since he came from college; but it's about a roaring devil of a steam machine when it year that he's been down hard at it. Ye see whirls him till he shreds away to nothingness his business, and they wouldn't give him any o' set him agoin' in this fashion. And as for The destruction was awful. It is said that this drunk, I should say he had been on it a

"But where does he get his liquor ?" asked Broadway six or seven marbie columns fifty- the questioner. four feet long and weighing hearly two tons "You must ask Mike Fingal that question,"

troubled at title turn, and moved uneasily up

"Mike Fingal," spoke the teamster, "do "Yes, I do," the fellow replied, with an him that the insanity-plea was not a mere effort, o "Don't I sell you the same when you

> "But I arn't a poor drunkard, and you That arm't no excuse, Mike, I "But when he wants rum he's bound to

"Now, that's odd," energetically pursued the teamster, "On the same ground you is dreadful to think that maybe the most aw might take a pistol and go out and rob tolks, ful calamity that can befull a man, namely. because if you didn't somebody else would. loss of reason, was precipitated upon 'this But that isn't here or there. The thing is, I poor prisoner by a jury that could have hung don't see what kind of a heart you can have The conversation was here interrupted by a sound from the street. The wind was still

against the window, but above the voice of the storm came the wailing of some one in dis-It was surely the cry of a child for help. We were all upon our feet in a moment and the lantern was quickly lighted. My hat was already on my head-or my cap rather-and event out with the rest. All went but the landlord and his wretched customer who occupied the settee. It was some moments before I could see at all, the snow came driving into my face so; but I soon managed to turn my head, and then went on. did not recognize me. In 18-I was traveling from Ithica to Buf. The wind, as it came sweeping out through falo, in New York State, by stage, intending the stable, had piled up a huge bank of snow annual Thanksgiving dinner with old and female with a child in her arms. She seemed loving friends at the old homestead. It was a faint and frozen, but yet she clung to her bitter cold morning when we set out and the child. The man who carried the lantern held roads were frozen hard, there having been it up to her face. The features were half

ound that the earth was not only covered "Heavens!" muttered the man, as he lowwith snow, but that snow was falling tast, ered the lantern, and caught the woman in After an early breakfast we set out again on his arms. "Kate Lockland, is this you?" wheels, but at the end of eight miles we were. But without waiting for a reply, he turned to forced to take runners, the snow elegging up the rest of us and cried, "here, take the child so that the wheels would not run. When some of you, and I'll carry the mother." night came we found ourselves obliged to stop. The child was quickly taken, and ere many

had just sat down to supper when the wind " "Only Kate Lockland and her child," an-"what d'ye bring 'em in here for?" the

into the bar-room to smoke a cigar previous anger, but before he got fairly out, the stout, burly teamster who had said so much, started o retiring.

In the bar-room I found a bright wood fire up.

"Mike Fingal," he uttered, in tones such crowded audience meantime watching the exburning, and some dozen people were sitting there, smoking and drinking. (This was a sonly a man confident of his own physical inbition with breathless interest. Buddenly, long before the introduction of the Maine power can command: "Don't ye put a fin- while the young actress was going through laws.) Several of the company I judged to be teamsters; a rough, hardy good-mattered do, I'll crush ye as I would a pizen spider!" screams broke the awe-struck silence of the set, who were enjoying themselves hugely Fingal looked at the speaker in the eye for theatre, and the audience were horrified at the

near the inn-a set of village politicians and in his own house, he slunk away behind his ful manner that the blood poured in streams I now turned my attention to the woman I had lighted my eigar and taken my s at and her child. The former was surely not yet the enraged brute, and finally succeeded in near the fire, when I noticed a buffalo skin on thirty years of age, and she was truly a beau- causing him to relinquish his hold upon Miss one end of the settee, opposite to where I sat, tital woman-only she was pale and wan, and Wells, who was dragged from the cage in a and I was confident that there was a human her eyes were swollen. She trembled fearful fainting condition. She was carried home by being beneath it. I supposed it might be a ly, and I could see her bosom heave as she her parents, and received prompt surgical atbeing beneath it. I support the stable hand who had been at work hard, or tried to choke the sobs that were bursting tendance. The scene among the audience was expected to be up most of the night, and forth. The child was a girl about four years baffles description. Several women fainted. was now getting a little sleep. I was looking old. She clung close to her mother, and seem-

heard a low, deep, death-like groan come up fingers and feet.

from beneath it, and in a few moments more "Kate Lockland, what in Heaven's name man who had reposed beneath came down | "Oh I was trying to find your own house, upon the top of it, and there he lay for some Jim Drake, for I knew you'd give me shelter. moments like a dead man. I had just started But I got lost in the snow. I wouldn't have up, when four of the villagers hastened to his cried out in front of this place, but my poor starving in our own house! No fuel-no-

She stopped and burst into tears, and in

cound.

moment more Geo. Lockland leaped to his

daughter's wrongs.

The counsel for the plaintiff in summing up Kate sprang up instinctively, but ere she reached her husband she stopped. The man saw her, and for a while stood riveted to the about him, and gradually a look of intelligence relieved the utter blank of his hitherto " No fuel! no food!" he whispered, gazing

pon his wife, "Starving! God have mercy

"Cleorge! George! cried the wife, nov

rushing forward and finging her arms about " Kate ! no fire !-there's fire !" "Aye, George Lockland," said Jim Drake, now starting up; "this arn't your own home Don't ye know where ye are?" Again the poor man gazed about him and

his hands involuntarily closed over his eyes

knew that the truth had burst upon him.

" No fuel !- no food !" he groaned.

"O, sir," whispered the wife, catching Drake convulsively by the arm, "take us away from here, do. But you're cold. Kate." " No, no, no. It's only a little way to your ouse, I shall die here !''

" Will you go home with me, George? Jun asked of the husband. "Anywhere !" gasped the poor man. "O. God! no fuel! no food! Kate, are you hurt?"

possible the fat old villager had the lantern is He's got one of the beautifulest little wives readiness, and half a dozen went to help him-

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ALLENTOWN, PA.

-and I'll take the little one." This last was heads in the courtroom, and three tremendous ently on him from what it does on most folks. spoken to a stout teamster, and he took the

> And with this the party left the bar-room I went to the window and saw them wading off through the deep snow, and when they were out of sight I passed away. The host

came out and began to explain matters; but I was sick enough already, and with an aching On the following morning I came down to breakfast later than usual, for I slept very little through the night. About nine o'clock the driver came in and told us the stage would be ready in five minutes. I went to the bar-room for a cigar. Jim Drake had just come in to

around the child the night before. "What'll you have this morning; Jim ?" I heard the landlord ask, as he set out a tumbler.

cally, "I'm done, Mike Fingal, I'm done with the stuff. I'll drink no more of it. I wouldn't have come now only poor Lockland was up, and his sweet little wife was hanging about his neck. They were cryin' so that I couldn't stand it, and I had to clear out. O, its dreadpoor things have suffered! But they shan's

forced to leave. The wind had all gone down: the air was sharp and bracing, and slowly we swallowed

pected to when I started, and having transacted my business there, I went to Mississippi, and so on down to New Orleans. Four years afterward I had occasion to travel that same road again, and stopped in that same village to take dinner. The bar was still open, but Michael Fingal had gone away. I walked out after dinner, and soon came across a neatly painted office, over the door of which I read: George Lockland, Attorney and Counsellor at Law." In less than five minutes afterward saw a fat, good-natured looking man com-

Mr. Lockland is getting on now ?" "Squire Lockland you mean?" he sa swered with a proud look. "You know him

"I did once," said I.

know the Squire's wife? "I have seen her," I replied. I saw Drake

"But u should see her now. Ah. it was

a great change for her. That's their childthat little girl coming this way. Ain't that a picture for ye? I looked and saw a bright-eyed sunny haired girl of eight summers, coming laughing and tripping along like a little fairy. She stopped as she came to where we stood, and put up her arms-" Uncle Drake," as she called the old man, and while he was kissing her, and chatting with her, I moved on. I looked back once more on that happy, beauteous face just to contrast it with the pale frightened features I had seen on that night

at a small village only twenty miles from minutes we were back in the bar-room with LIONS ATTACKING AN ACTRESS.

A frightful scene, more exciting in its details than the very strongest blood and thunder tragedy that's Bowery audience ever witnessed occurred at the Bowery Theatre on Saturday night. The performances were drawing to a close, and expectation was on tiptoe to witness the brave and daring acts of Miss Minnie Wells with the Puma lions. That young lady entered upon the stage, made her courtesy to the audience, and immediately screams broke the awe-struck silence of the over a mug of flip. Then there were several a moment, and then muttering something sight of a huge lion seizing the young lady by whom I found to be villagers -men who lived about a man having a right to do as he pleased the throat and lacerating her in such a frightupon her dress. The actors and attendants upon the stage rushed forward and struck at and men shouted with agony at witnessing a at the buffalo, and thus meditating when I ed frightened into a forgetfulness of her cold danger which they were powerless to prevent. Information of the event was brought to the Franklin Street Police Station, and Captain 8: Fourteen month ago the prisoner told the role was thrown upon the floor, and the are ye doin out this night!" asked Jim Drake. Kennedy, of the Sixth Precinct, with a large force of police, was promptly on hand, and succeeded in restoring order, so that the theatre was cleared without further accident .-

descanted at length and with moving pathos upon "the enormity of the defendant's guilt in creeping into the bosom of this family' (here the old lady pinned her shawl closer),

The effect was magical, but not just what the old lady expected. - EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper's Magazine for June. Pennsylvania capitalists propose erecting

for trouncing her Asiatic spouse. Asuncion, the capitol of Paraguay, founded in 1586, burned in 1568, and in 1979 is pratically a conquered city under travillar

to be opened in New York, having a capital of \$35,000 with shares at \$35 dollars A Detroit couple brought a sick child to

Borryra and Perci says lately oces Baving a diplomatic quarrel, but Policia has analy "Come," he said. "Lead George, one of apologise" and the two reputing the

bring back the old cloak they had wrapped

" Nothing," returned the fat man emphati-

ave my example any more." "All ready," shouted the driver, and I was away from the village. I reached Buffalo two days later than I ex-

ing towards me, whom I at once recognized as Jim Drake. As he came up I said : "Excuse me sir, but I wish to know how

"Then you ought to know him now. He is the first man in the county, eir. Four years ago this month, coming, he was just about as low as a man can be. Did you ever

our burden. The two were taken to the fire A TERRIFIC SCENE AT THE BOWERY THE

THE BILLS.

World. A FAMILY SUITOR .- A very pretty Oakland girl, not over eighteen years of age, brought a suit for breach of promise against a young merchant, who had changed his mind and taken a richer bride. The trial came on, and the girl's mother, a

fat, red-faced old dame, was present in the

bar, to give moral effect to the recital of her

and deceiving and disappointing the fair Here the venerable mother could contain herself no longer, but with gushing tears ox-

"He deceived us all gentlemen! Me an

extensive car factories at Duluth, to supply fearful shudder convulsed his frame, and the new roads of nothern Minnesota. An Irish woman, who had married a Chi-

A Co-operative shoe manufactory is about

police justice, a few days also, and democile But the wife could not speek, and as soon as cd the arrest of a neighbor of the benefits of it.

all the rest-me and all the rest!"