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ALLENTOWN, PA.

MANUPACTURERS AND DEALERS IN LUMBER WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

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W F CRANE AGENT.
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JORDAN STEAM

PLANING MILL, SASH, DOOR, BLIND MANUFACTORY,

Union Street, near Jordan Bridge, Allentown, RITTER, ABBOTT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF

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Manh, Doors, Outside Blinds, Inside Blinds, Mouldings, Brockels Balusters, Pickets, Stair Railings, Windows Frames, Door Fromes, Glased
Windows, Black Walnut Mouldings, &c.

SCROLL SAWING,

TURNING,

MATCHING,

BLONE AT THE SHOP TEST NOTICE.

DONE AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE ALSO, STAIR BUILDING done and HAND RAILING Having now had almost three years' possession of the "Ministed it almost whostly with new and improvisioners, and having none the experienced work-hinory, and having none that experienced work-read, both in price and worden mash; at home road, both in price and worden mash; a contemprate building? Call at our Pactory and yourself with a personal examination. and abroad, but in possessing the defendance of the contemprate building? Call at our ractor, by yoursell with a personal examination.

Drawings for buildings, brackers, patterns for ornary of the contemprate work, acrolls for purches, can be seen at all times of the contemprate work, acrolls for purches, can be seen at all times of the contemprate work, and the contemprate work and the contemprate work.

REVIVALII

The subscribers having leased the "Old Hope Coa Fard," would respectfully announce to the citizens o Allentown and the public in general, that they have just

COALsting of Stove, Egg. Chestnut and Nut from the MOUNTAIN MINES. A. A. Huber, Siegor & Hottenstein, at of ope Rolling Mill, or the Yard, will be in

BUSINESS Orders for Coul by the car filled at short notice

Always on hand a large stock of BALED HAY, which will be sold at the lowest market prices

L. W. KOONS & CO., at the" Old Hope Coal Yard," Hamilton Street, corner of Lehigh Valley Railroad, ALLENTOWN, PA.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN ROUGH & WORKED LUMBER SASH DOORS AND BLINDS, WILLIAMSPORT, PA

FF Orders from the trade solicited A NEW FIRM NEW LUMBER YARD

TO BUIDLERS! TREXLEM & WEAVER

Would hereby announce to the public that they have use opened a new tumber's trade of the present and con-senting grounds suggested that the present and con-senting grounds suggested by the STEXLER BRO.'S person of the present suggested by the suggested of the person of the person of the person of the person of overything pertaining to the business, comprising in part POPTRINING to the business, comprising in part

YELLOW PINE, WHITE PINE SPRINGS, and HEMLOCK FILE OF THE HEALTH SAVINGS HANK,

BCANTLING and PLANK of all sizes

FRAMING TIMEER, Superior HEMLOCK JOIST and
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CEDAR, CYPRESS AND WHITE PINE SHINGLES of WHATE PINE and SPRICE PLANTERING and SHING-LING LATES, and a large appropriate of WEATHERWOARDING, also WHITE DANK PLANK and WHITE PINE and SPRICE TALL STANDARD OF THE WHITE PINE and SPRICE TALL STANDARD PICKETS. WHITE PINE and HEMLOCK FENCE RAILS, WHITE OVER AND CHESTNUT POSTS, &c., &c. All desirous of purchasing Lumber to as good advantage is offered at any other Yard in the county, are requested to call and examine our stock before purchasing else-Satisfaction Guaranteed in Quality and Price.

The Sentor member of the firm would hereby express the thinks for past taxons while a month of the firm would hereby express the thinks for past taxons while a month of the firm, and make to apply his best endeavors to reader satisfaction to all patrons of the New Yard.

ED. W. TREXLER.

THOS. WEAVER august 31 REMOVAL

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

WILLOUGHBY RATREXLER (MCCCESSOR TO TREXLER & BROS.,) Hereby announces to the public that he has bought out the well-known LUMBER YARD of TREEX LER & BROS and extended the same to the property adjusting, at the content of Touth and Hamilton streets, where he will be constantly prepared to supply all demands that may be made upon him in the way of

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WHITE PINE And
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Thankful for past favors, I invite my friends to call and napoct my stock.

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Plated on Nickel and White Metals, suitable for family or city trade.

As the quality of plating can only be known to the plator, the purchaser must rely on the manufacturer's statement; there being as much worthless ware in the market,
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Transact their hanking business with any appecial privilegos grauticely and rate their gold power to transact leadings with a pure time for power to transact leadings with a pure time for the property of the
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Magungie savings bank.

Hamilton, between 7th and 8th Streets

181X PER CENT. INTEREST

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Lucated at the corner of Hamilton street and Church alley, in Liou Hall, second story, opposite the German Reformed Church, in the City of Albutown, is organized and ready for business. It with puty SIA per coid, Inspection of time, to be calculated from the tutte of deposit. To secure which, the Trackets of the matintion have field in the Court of Common Pleason Lehigh County, under the direction of the Court, a bond in the sum of Tal keeping and appropriation of all such sense of money as shall be placed in charge of said FRANKLIN SAVINOS BANK, whether as deposits, or shares of stock, which

SANK, whether as deposits, or shares of stock, which ond may be sularged by the Court whosever it may be

called accussively.
In addition to this, the Act of incorporation makes the ockbolders personally limite to the depositors in done the annual of the Copylial Stock of the Bank, which naired and fifty thousand dollars.

These provisious will make it a very desirable and safe flose provisious will make it a very desirable and safe.

handred and fifty insurance it a very usuance.

These provisions will make it a very usuance.

The provisions will make it a very usuance will be about it may be proper to state that the deposits will be kept in use of the suffer and best protected vaults in the self.

Arrangements will be made to furnish drafts on the cities.

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Monies received on deposit at all times from one dollar apwarda. Pays SIX per cent, interest for six mouths on onger. Four per cent, on darly balance, subject to check et sight. Gold and Silver, United States Bonds and other securities bought and soid. Interest collected on Govern-

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Incorporated under a State Charter of 1870.

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This institution has been organized and opened under a state Charter. MONEY will be taken on deposit at all times and in any sum from \$1 and upwards, for which

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WILL BE PAID.

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Also money loaned out on favorable terms.
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Stocks bought and sold on commission. Gold and Governments bought and sold. Accounts received and interest allowed, anti-cetto Sight Brafts 14

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Beposits may be withdrawn at any time Al-o, money on and out our favorable true.

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Medicinal. HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S

Organized as " Dimes Saving Institution," NO. 58 EAST HAMILTON ST. COMPOUND FLUI (REARLY OPPOSITE THE AMERICAN HOTEL,)

EXTRACT CATAWBA

This institution, the oldest Saving Bank in Esstern Ponnylvania, has been in continuous and successful operation; the years, and continuous to pyelf years of the property of GRAPE PILLS

Component Parts-Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Catarba Grape Juice.

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By a Capital stock and surplus money curity of over SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, and Hond of Trusteen bare, as required by the strength of the Court in the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, which bonds are registered in and held by the Court of Common Pleas of this county for the security of depositors.

Our from Vanita are of the most secure and extenders think known in this country, as a principle dispersions will be seen the country of the security of the positors. We refer to this, believing that are Burglar Proof Vanita complete the safety and reliability of a good Saving Bank.

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HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S FLUID EX TRACT SARSAPARILL

will be paid.

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Will be paid.

Deposits may be withdrawn at any time. Persons desirons of sending money to any part of the United States or Canadas, will have their matters promptly attended to, and without any risk on their part.

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Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its blood-purifying properties are greater than any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. It gives the complexion a clear and heatithy color and estores the patient to a state of health and purify. For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the curs of Pains and Swelling of the bones, Ulcerations of the Throat and Legs, Blotches, Pimples on the Face, Erystpelas and all Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, and beautifying the complexion. Price, \$1.50 per bottle. (Organized under State Charter in 1869.)
MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, and Spercent, increatefull be allowed. For shorter periods special rates will be paid.
Also, income journed out on FAVORABLE TERMS. Said
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THE GREAT DIURETIC. has cured every case of DIABETES in which it has been given. Irritation of the Neck of the Bladder and inflammation of the Kidneys, Uteration of the Kidneys and Bladder, Retention of Trine, Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Stone in the Bladder, Calculus, Gravel, Brick-Dust Deposit, and Mucous or Milky Discharges, and for enjecticed and delicate constitutions of both sexes, patential, with July Lighter (1998), and the property of the property o enfectived medelleate constitutions of both sexes, ory, Difficulty of Breathing, Weak Nerves, Trefficing, Horror of Disease, Waterquiness, Dimness of Vision, Path in 106 Back, Hot Hands, Flushing of the Body, Dryness of the Stiff, Eruption of the Face, Pathid Countenance, Universal Lassing of the Machine System, etc., of civilence to the Machine System, etc., of civilence to

Helmbold's Extract Buchu is Diurctle and Blood-Purifying and cures all diseases arising from nabits of dissipation, and excesses and fing prudences in life, impurities of the blood, etc., supersecting Cobarba in affections for which it is used, and Sepalitite Affections—in these diseases used in connection with Helmbold's Rose Wash.

LADIES. In many affections possible to badies, the Extract faction is unequated by any other remedynant in Chlorosis or intention, tregularity, Pains in Chlorosis or intention, Tregularity, Pains in Chorosis or Schrittus state of the Uterus, Uteration or Schrittus state of the Uterus, Cheratica or Schrittus state of the Uterus, companist incident to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion or habits of dissipation. It is prescribed extensively by the most entirent physical many constitutions, of both sexes and all ages (attended with any of the above diseases or symptoms). Securities bought and sold. Interest collected on Government Securities at later rates.
All deposits of money will be held strictly confidential, and may be withdrawn at any time.

Married women and minors have special privileges franted no me charter, having full power to transact busing the security of the security

H. T. Helmbold's Extract Buchu CURES DISEASES ARISING FROM IM-PRUDENCES, HABITS OF DIS-SIPATION, ETC.

in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby removing Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Structures of the Urethna, Allaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous matter.

Thousands who bean them. cequent in this class of diseases, and expelling if Poisonous matter.

Thousands who have been the victims of inmetent persons, and who have paid heavy es to be cured in a short time, have found they tee been deceived and that the "Poison" has, the use of "powerful ast lingents," been dried in the system, to break out in a more aggrated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

See HELMBOILD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for all fections and Diseases of the Urinary Organs, ether existing in Male or Fennie, from what ir cause originating, and no matter of how as standing.

ever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE.

PROVED ROSE WASH mnet be surpassed as a FACE WASH, and wil

counce he surpassed as a FACE WASH, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of CUTANEOUS AFFECTION. It specific remediates PIMPLES, SPOTS, SCORBUTTO DRYNESS. INDURATIONS of the CUTANEOUS MEMBRIANE, etc., dispets RE NESS and INCIPIENT INFLAMMATION, HIVES, RASH, MOTH PATCHES, DRYNESS OF SCALP OR SKIN, FROST BRTES, and all purposes for which skin ton state of purity and softness, and insured the company of the property of the mach remort in a TOILET APPENDAGE of the most Superiative and Congenial character, combining in an elegant formula those prominent requisites, SAFEIT and EFFICACY—the invariable necompaniments of its use—as a Preservature and Refresher of the Complexion. It is an excellent Lotion for discuses of a Syphilitic Nature, and as an injection for discuses of the Urinary Organs, arising from hubits of dissipation, used in connection with the EXTRACES BUCHIC, SARSAFARILLIA, AND CATAWBA GRAPEPILLS, in such discusses as recommended cannot be surpassed. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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Full and explicit directions accompany the Full and explicit directions accompany the medicines. Evidence of the most responsible and reliable character furnished on application, with hundreds of thousands of living witnesses, and upward of 3,000 un-ollicited certificates and recommendatory letters, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent Physicians, Clergymen, Statesmen, etc. The proprietor has never resorted to their publication in the newspapers; he does not do this from the fact that his articles rank as Standard Preparations, and do not need to be propped up by certificates. Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Prep-

arations. Delivered to any address. Secure from obse Delivered to the plantess. See I for Ostation.

ESTABLISHED UPWARD OF TWENTY YEARS, Sold by bruggists overywhere Address letters for information, in confidence to HENRY T. HELMBOLD, bruggist and Chemist. Only Depots: H. T. HELMBOLD'S Drug and Chemical Warehouse, No. 501 Broadway, New York, or to H. T. HELMBOLD'S Medical Dopot, 101 South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS, Ask for HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S! TAKE NO OTHER, august 3 HER LETTER.

BY BRET HARTS. I'm am sitting alone by the fire,
Dressed just as I came from the dance,
In a robe even you would admire—
It cost a cool thousand in France;
I'm be diamonded out of all reason,
My hair is done up in a cue;
In short, sir, "the belle of the season"
Is wasting an hour for you.

A dozen engagements I've broken;
I left in the midst of a set;
Likewise a proposal, half spoken,
That waits—on the stairs—for me yet.
They say he'll be rich when he grows up,
And then he adores me indeed,
And you, sir, are turning your nose up,
Three thousand miles off, as you read.

And how do I like my position?"
"And what do I think of New York?" "And what do I think of New York ?"
"And now, in my higher ambition,
With whom do I waltz, flirt and talk ?"
'And isn't it nice to have riches,
And diamonds and silks, and all that ?"
"And aren't it a change to the ditches
And tunuels of Poverty Flat?" Well, yes—if you saw us out driving Kach day in the park, four-in-hand— If you saw poor dear mamma coutriving To look supernaturally grand—

If you saw papa's picture, as taken By Brady, and tinted at that, You'd never suspect he sold bacon And flour at Poverty Flat. And yet, just this moment, when sitting
In the glare of the grand chandelier—
In the bustle and glare befitting
The "finest soire of the year,"
In the midst of a gase de Uhambery,
And the hum of the smallest talk—
Somehow, Joe, I thought of the "Ferry,"
And the dance that we had on "The Fork."

Of Harrison's barn, with its muster
Of flags festooned over the walk;
Of the candles that shed their soft instre
And tailow on head dresses and shawl;
Of the steps that we took to one fiddle;
Of the dress of my queer vis a vis;
And how I once went down the middle
With the man that shot Saudy McGeo;

Of the moon that was quietly sleeping
On the hill, when the time came to go
Of the few baby peaks that were peching
From under their bedclothes of snow;
Of that ride—that to me was the rarest; Of—the something you said at the gate Ah, Joe, then I wasn't an herress To "the best paying lead in the State."

Well, well, it's all past; yet it's funny
To think, as I stood in the glare
Of fashion and beauty and money,
That I should be thinking, right there,
Of some one who breasted high water,
And swam the North Fork, and all that,
Just to dance with old Follinsbee's daughter,
The Lily of Poverty Flat. But goodness! what noncense I'm writing!

(Mamma says my taste still is low),
Instead of my triumphs reciting,
I'm spooning on Joseph—heigh-ho!
And I'm to be "finished" by travel—
Whatever's the meaning of that—
0, why did papa strike pay gravel
In drifting on Poverty Fint I Good night—here's the end of my paper;
Good night—If the longitude please—
For maybe, while wasting my taper,
Your sun's climbing over the trees.
But know, if you haven't gut riches,
And are poor, dearest Joe, and all that.
That my heart's somewhere there in the ditche

MRS, DOBBS' MISTAKE.

"I vow, if ever there's a boy to be found when I want anything done, Billy," called out Mrs. Dobbs, going to the door and shading her eyes with her hand; "Billy!" 'What, mother," answered a boy. He was to shape out an arrow.

"Come here." The tore was imperative and the boy hastened to his mother. "Here, take this busket down to Mrs. Car-

in his pocket and, taking the basket from his mother's hand, started slowly away, " Move faster than that," she shouted, as she entered the house.

lady who sat sewing carpet-rags and rocking "I can't help it," answered the woman step, he's so confounded lazy." "If any one else should say he was lazy, you'd be ant to resent it," said the old lady

in a quiet way. "Billy is smart enough when he's a mind to be," said his mother, vigorously stiring up the fire. "But he is so tantalizing sometimes. He always pokes along when he knows I'm " Where's Harry ?"

in a hurry. "Here, mother," said a bright, handsome boy, who stood by a table mending his kite. "It's a wonder you're here when you're wanted. Go get me some wood. move," she added, as the boy untangled his

He started instantly, moving lively and dodging as he passed his mother, for fear of a He soon brought in the wood. "Now go down to the tater patch and dig a few taters for dinner," handing him a bas-

" Be quick." ket. "Mayn't I pick up my kite first?" said the boy. "Yes, pick it up and take it out of my

way, or I'll stick it in the stove," said his

The boy gathered up the kite and started on "Dear me," said the woman, " it seems to me that everything goes contrary this morn-

ing; it's eleven o'clock and my dinner scarce begun, and there's that baby waking up too." "I'll take care of him, Mary," said the old lady. "Don't get so flurried, Mary, it don't pay; be a little patient." 'It's very easy for you, Aunt Beckey, to HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S IM- talk about patience, but it's a different thing for a woman to practice it who has five chil-

dren to do for and the work besides. Seems to me a woman that raises a family earns her way to heaven without any other preparation," and Mrs. Dobbs rolled out the piecrust, slapping the rolling-pin down with such force that the six month old baby raised up in his crib. "If we could enter into the sheep-fold, by

virtue of our own works, perhaps it would, said the old lady taking up the baby. "I tell you it takes all the romance out our lives to be always drudging," said Mrs. Dobbs, as she flew to the stove with a pie in each hand.

"There's many a one has a harder lot than you do," said the old lady. me one who has seen fifty years and not weathered rough gales. There's many a harder lot," she said, in a lower tone of voice.

There's many a one has sickly children and a drunken father for 'em. That's some. thing you know nothing about, Mary Dobbs." Mrs. Dobbs was sifting more flour into her and looked Aunt Beckey straight in the face, and said-"If I had a drunken husband, he'd rue it

as much as I would." "I reckon he would," said the old lady, But what would you do?" "What would I do! Aunt Becky Reynolds, do you ask me such a question? I know what I would not do. I wouldn't work tinued, as they jumped over the back fence.

wy finger ends off. then turn round and give "Yes said Harry." "I don't believe she likes my finger ends off, then turn round and give

down street and play !" "Mother was awful good, though, when "I don't see any reason to suppose that I shall have any chance to prove what I would | you were sick last winter," said Billy. "She

through the kitchen, with young Dobbs in full of boys there than that he should run

the old lady, in a nervous manner, "if you all day long, because the doctor said he was Billy spent the evening together in their would have some judgment sent on you for afraid you were worse." not counting your blessings as they come." I should like to see them first," answered | zled.

Mrs. Dobbs, snappishly. "If a household of can count them faster than I want to." "So you ought, so you ought," repeated the old lady. "" There's worse evils than a household of healthy children and scanty as it was the first time they had ever visited

purses." "I don't want to see them then," said Mrs. | companions there they took courage and went

Dobbs. "Didn't I come back soon, mother ?" It was Billy's voice; sounding so cheerly that it might have served to drive all the dissatis- surprise. After a few hours they returned faction out of the woman's heart, but she answered. "Run quick and fetch me some there again. wood."

The boy's countenance changed instantly, and he walked slowly off, muttering to him self the while,-

" It's no use trying to please mother. She never gives us any credit for it any how. I did hurry down there and back again, thinking she'd say something kind about it. I wish now that I had gone with Phil Carter down to the lake, he wanted me to go; but I thought I would hurry back, and all I get for it is a growl. I wish I was big I wouldn't stay around here long; I'd go out west." Thus musing he entered the house just as to her flock, she saw no cessation from toil, ture of humility and despair. Harry returned with the potatoes for his The children were almost grown, still she

"Billy," said Harry, "I wish you'd fix my kite for me." Now Billy was usually a kind boy, but just

now he felt hurt, so he answered-"Fix your own kite." He glanced up and saw Aunt Beckey looking with sad eyes at him. He felt guilty, so turned and said.

"Well bring it out doors, and I'll fix it for Beckey Reynolds was Mrs. Dobbs' maiden aunt. She had a little home of her own, in the neighboring village, but spent the most of her time among her relatives, especially with Mrs. Dobbs. She would come and remain weeks at a time, and during her visit it was almost incredible how many jackets and trowsers were made and repaired, to say nothing of the carpet-rags and patch-work which were sewed up. Mrs. Dobbs had but little time for sewing, for she had a large family to work for with no help except what Grace, her oldest child and only daughter, Seems like they'd rather be any place than could render, out of school hours. Her husband, Robert Dobbs was, as Aunt Beckey often declared, "just the best man in the

world." He never was known to complain if the dinner was not ready when he came in, but always had a pleasant word for the children and a "Can I help you, Mary?" for his wife, who, it must be confessed, very often answered in no amiable mood. But he was time, you can stay out all night." much to do and so much to vex her that she to his mother. could not always be pleasant, and then she was a neat housekeeper, a good, careful wife "don't do that." and a thorough worker. No man wore whiter "Well, start then, and put away that suck.

If you take that with you, you wont get back to day."

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"Don't speak so cross, Mary," said an old always was out of sorts rainy days, for if the band talked on more to himself than as if "I've got to speak just so or he wont move a the house, and everybody knows that five himself scated upon the table, holding a tow- Father of Light, lend me wisdom." string, which was fastened to the futherest no prayer uttered in such humility and faith

chair, "playing stage," he said. Billy and Harry were playing marbles, and had the carpet kicked up in sundry places, Mrs Dobbs, as she entered the kitchen, one while baby was amusing himself by examin- day after Billy had made the fire. "A fine ing the contents of the work-drawer, which looking muss indeed. Shavings and ashes Tommy had left open in his search for a from one end to the other." string. The mother, tired and cross, came in;

her face turned red and her eyes flashed, as | don't get mad about it," said Billy. she saw the topay-turvy room. "Such a looking place " she exclaimed. then. It's a pity you can't make a fire with-"Get up and fix that carpet," administering out littering up everything this way." a cuff on Billy's ears and alming one at Harry. "I declare you'll set me crazy yet! Tommy Dobbs, how many chairs do you want? Put

every one away and get off that table." Tommy scrambled down, and Billy and Harry took themselves out of the room. "I declare, I wish there never had been a boy born," she said, as she vigorously com-

so glad when you're all grown up and gone going up to him, laid her hand on his shoulder from under my teet." "Hush, hush, Mary ; don't say that," said Aunt Beckey, coming down the stairs, "you'll be sorry some day that the regrown up. They body besides." are less trouble now than they'll ever be."

I can't see how that is," said Mrs. Dobbs. They certainly are more trouble now than finding fault. I've been trying all my life to "Now they are hand trouble; then they "You're always taking their part,

may be heart trouble," said the old lady, sadly, Aunt Beckey," said her niece, "You and ruin them." " How so, Mary."

' You'd humor them to death." "I don't think any body can accuse either Robert or me of humoring the children," said Aunt Beckey. "I should like to know what you call it then ?" "I think Robert loves to pet his children

** There. I knew you must admit it," said Mrs. Dobbs' big, fat baby in her arms; the clear September sky reflecting its screnity in old lady. "Petting them and humoring them the other night when he staid out so late, ner came lace. Surely one would say that show she had passed over so far calmly; but show are two different things. Humoring them is said Grace. "I really believe if it had not letting them have their own way in matters where they are not capable of discerning sleep out of doors." right from wrong. Petting them is fondling

"Harry," said Billy, as they stood on the steps, after their mother had sent them out pan as her aunt said this. She turned around of her way, "Harry, let's go down to Ben Johnson's and play on the lavern steps." "Well, lets," said Harry, eagerly. "Old find them; and Harry is very fond of frolic Ben likes to have us boys down there. They and company." say he throws pennies sometimes, and the

boy that catches 'em can have 'em." "Providing he spends them in his grog shop for candles or anything,," said Billy. "Mother's awful cross, aint she?" he con-

used to take you on her lap an I kiss you like "I shouldn't wonder, Mary Dobbs," said a baby, and one day, I remember, she cried A violent cold had prevented it. So he and tensively as the proceedings are published

"That's so," said Harry, somewhat puz-

By this time they had reached the tavern. young ones and a scant purse are blessings 1 As it was a rainy day the place was well patronized. Gangs of men and boys loafed answered Billy around the door and upon the piazza. The Dobbs boys were shy about going in.

the place, but finally seeing some of their

up the steps. They enjoyed the games of pitch-penny and the coarse jokes of the men with pleased, home well pleased with their afternoon's enwould not suffer it. "Yes, for once," she tertainment, and made up their minds to go

> They were not at all afraid that their mother would find out where they had been; for she never asked them any questions concerning their whereabouts, as long as they were not troubling her with their noise, though to do troubled had she known where her boys had

spent the afternoon. is hard to realize, where one has the care of the rest. I've been so ashamed sometimes, so many as composed the Dobbs family. At | that I think I will go off somewhere where I least Mrs. Dobbs thought so, and, although, will never see anybody again." And the boy as years passed on and no more were added | -- for he was scarcely more--looked the picfound just as much cause for fretting as ever. | Billy. The children, especially Harry, were fond of company; but their mother would never allow them to invite their chums to the house to

spend the evening. "It is all nonsense," she said. "I have enough boys of my own to clean up after. You shant bring a whole pack here to muss bye, Harry. Tell father and Grace, and all up things."

"But I will clean up," timidly said Grace, pleading for the boys. "I tell you I won't have it; that's enough, and Grace knew it was of no use to coax. "I am afraid that Harry is going in bad company, mother," said Mr. Dobbs one evening, when they were alone.

"What makes you think so?" said Mrs. Dobbs, looking up quickly from her sewing. "I have reason to think that he loafs around the taverns nights." "Well, its your place to go there and bring him home. I don't see what gets into the

home.' At that moment Harry entered. "Where have you been?" inquired his mother, in a sharp tone.

boys. Billy is as grum as a bear, too.

Harry made no answer, merely mumbling out something entirely incoherent. "I want this stopped," said his mother. "The next time you come home after bed-

sitting under a peach tree, whittling, trying always making excuses for her—Mary had so Harry walked on up stairs, never replying "No, no, mother," said Mr. Dobbs, "Yes I will," she answered, decidedly.

shirts than his were, and no one's children "That'll teach him to come home in season." ter's; and do you go quick and come right around there looked cleaner than his, and he "Maybe not," said he. "It might drive

"You expect too much from them," she perhaps in the way you mean. Harry is too would say. "If you would just praise them large to be whipped, of course, and a punishwhenever they deserve it they would try to ment that brings with it anger and resentment will never generate good efforts." Drip, drip, fell the rain. Mrs. Dobbs Mrs. Dobbs did not reply, and her hus-

children were not at school they had to be in any person were listening.
the house, and everybody knows that five "If the doors of his father's house are children, four of them boys, can make almost closed against him, where will be go? That any amount and kind of noise. And although must not be; no, no; but how shall I draw Mrs. Dobbs scolded and fumed she could not him away from these evil influences? Harry make grown up people out of these little folks. is a good-natured, noble-hearted boy but he She was in the kitchen "doing up" the din- has fallen among threves, who will strip him ner dishes, so did not know that Tommy, the of every comely garment, unless he is brought little three years old, had the chairs in a row, te see his danger. In Thee will I trust.

ever went unanswered! "A fine looking muss here is," exclaimed

"I was just going to brush it up, "Just a going to! why didn't you do it,

"The wind blew in at the window, and i scattered it," said Billy surlily. You can always find some excuse for your carelessness," said his mother, in no gentle tone, as she left the kitchen. Billy sat down on the edge of the wood-box, with his elbows on his knees, and his head in menced putting things in their places. I'll be Grace coming in shortly, found him thus, and

"What's the matter, Billy ?" "I'm sick and tired of home, and every-

"Oh, Billy, don't say so." "It's the truth, sis. Mother is all the time please her, and I can not do it, and I've about made up my mind to clear out." "Oh, don't, Billy, for my sake and father's

don't go away !" said Grace. "That's all that has kept me till now," he Robert never can see any faults about them. answered, "and since Harry has become such If you both had the bringing up of them you'd a loafer, I feel as though I cannot stand it any longer. Do you know, Grace," he continued, looking up for the first time since she entered, "Do you know that Harry drinks ?"

"Oh ! Billy !" said Grace, covering her face with her hands. "It's so," he continued. "He has never been real drunk that I know of, but that will oon follow, I'm afraid." "I think that is one reason why mother is

so cross," said Grace.

"I don't know. I cannot see much difference. She always would scold." "She was not going to let Harry come in "Poor father!" said Billy. "Grace, its a

them-coddling them: and that hurts no hard thing to say, but I think mother is a good deal to blame for Harry's misconduct." "How so, Billy ?" "Why, you see, she would never allow us any fun at home, nor any company. Boys like these things, and will go where they can

> Grace said nothing. "I don't see how you can stand it, sis," he said after a pause, "I do get tired of being scolded and found fault with," she answered. "But then you know it's mother."

Grace would have said more, but she heard Aunt Beckey, as she walked back and forth She says she'd rather Phil would have a house she would give him for many a long day i

NO. 11. "How sis ever grew up so good is a mystery to me," he mused when she had gone

"But she is just like father, takes everything easy. I wish I could." That night Harry did not go down town.

"What are you going to do?" inquired Harry, as he saw his brother proceed to pack a small valise. "I've made up my mind that I can do better some other place, so I'm going to try it,'

"But where will you go?" "I hardly know yet. Out west somewhere." " Does mother know it ?"

"Ne, not yet. I guess she'll not care much appear to be so much in her way.' "Well, derhaps it is the best thing for you But where will you get the money ?" inquired Harry.

"I have a little saved up," said Billy, enough to get away from here with." Harry aid nothing, and the boys fell to musing. At length Billy said: "Harry, I wish you would promise me to

do better. It nearly kills father and Grace the way you go on. "I am sorry," said he penitently. "But its her justice, she would have been sadly just this way. Mother won't allow us any company here, makes everybody go to be l like little children. I go down street to pass Nothing grows faster than children! This away time, the boys meet me-; you know

> "I wish you were going with me," said "I wish so too," said Harry, but that is impossible, for I have no money." "If I get along well," said Billy, "and see a good chance for you, I'll send for you. But I must be off, for the train passes at daylight, and it is nearly four miles to the station. Good the rest, that I will write to them soon, and that I expect some day to come back to see

you all.' "Grace," said her mother the next morn ing, "Go up stairs and call the boys, the great lazy things! Tell them if they don't come right away, they won't get any breakfast." "Harry is up, mother; I saw him come through the yard," answered Grace.

wonder ?" mused his mother, as Grace wen to call Billy. She soon returned with the news "that Billy was up too; and, mother, the bed looks as though one person had slent in it." "Where's Billy ?" inquired Mr. Dobbs, as

the family were scated at the breakfast table. "I went to call him, but he was not there,' said Grace, a sudden thought darting through her mind. "Do you know where he is, Harry?" "I know pretty nearly. He's gone away. He told me to tell you that he was going away,

but would write and let you know soon.' " I reckon he'll be glad to come back again," said Mrs. Dobbs, nervously catching up the coffee-pot, and pouring out the coffee. Not a word was spoken, nor a mouthful tives at Washington, is the owner of Lyndale swallowed, except by the little ones. The farm, a fine property located about three miles food seemed to choke them all, and after a from Minneapolls, Minn., valued, with its few moments, Mr. Dobbs rose from the table, buildings and stock, at \$248,000, and the followed by Grace and Harry. Mrs. Dobbs wonder in reading about it is that a man who tried to appear calm, but the pallor of her owns such a fine property does not live on it

and I am going too, Grace, just as soon as I can get away.'

It was not many morths after this that Harry's prophecy was fulfilled. Billy wrote had located, and Harry followed him. "I hope they'll both flud out their mistake," said Mrs. Dobbs, as the family sat together the evening after Harry was gone. "They'll get enough of it. But them youngsters always

Five years have passed away, and we will look once more upon the Dobbs family. although time his dealt gently with her, she

and bed-quilts, by her skill and industry. energetic, thorough-going woman, and neat, ety to the landscape. A more desirable site house-keeper, though I think she allows for a country homestead it would be difficult Tommy and Johnny more privileges than to find in any part of the country. were granted to the older boys at their age; for she never opens her mouth while said boys are cutting up papers for kites, and tearing muslin into shreds for a tail. Perhaps through all these years she has learned wisdom. Learned it as most of us do-by that stern

teacher-Experience. Grace is standing near her mother, reading aloud a letter. When she has finished she folds it up and says : " Now, mother, I want to ask you for some-

thing I never asked for before, and you must promise to let me have it. Will you ?" "That depends upon what it is," says her mother, pleasantly. "No; it does not. It must not be conditional. Say yes, mother."

"Well, yes. Now what is it?" "I knew you would, you good, kind mother," and she clasps her about the neck, and whispers something in her car. " What's going on ?" inquires aunt Beckey, who has grown so deaf that all this is a pan-

tm ime to her. "Why, auntie," says Grace, right in her ear. "Billy and Harry are coming home in two weeks, and we are going to have a grand party. All the young people in the village will be invited, and some old ones too !" "I want to know! Well, things have changed l" says the old lady, suddenly discovering moisture on her glasses. - Wood's Household Magazine.

THE KU-KLUX KLAN IN KENTUCKY .- The Louisville Courier, (Democratic,) speaking of the reported Kuklux outrages in Kentucky, says: "Are there not gangs of masked outlation? Are their acts, or are they not, prejudicial to the interests of us all, the Democrations would invade New York and take his ic party, and to State rights? We believe scalp. State will deny any one of these questions. Canzio, the only daughter of Garibaldi, is dead. They are admitted by every one. There is She was the daughter of his first wife, the hardly a Democratic newspaper in Kentucky Spanish creole Anita, and twin sister of Ricthat has not asserted them as carnestly as we clottl, his youngest son. She is said to have

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No. 608 HAMILTON STREET,

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LATEST STYLE

SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

Few persons have even a faint idea of the

mount of special legislation that is put through the Pennsylvania Legislature. Exthey are read by very few, and indeed few newspapers can afford the space, in these days of news, to a daily full report of the proceedings of our law makers. In order to show to our readers how the Democratic Senate, for instance, redeems its pledges to the people in regard to special legislation, we will merely refer to the proceedings of that body for two days, Thursday and Friday last. During a period of not more than ten or twelve hours the thirty-three gentlemen who compose the Senate put through the legislation mill one hundred and eight special bills. Of this number eighteen create new private corporations, thirty eight give existing private corporations additional powers, and eight exempt corporations from taxation; the balance were sundry bills of private or special character. The two days named, it may be said, were specially good days for private legislation, and the reader can thereby form some idea of the amount of consideration these bills must have ceived at the hands of the Senators. Passing bills at the rate of more than ton per hour, and almost one per day for each Senator, is doing tolerably well, and if these private bills are o special importance to the corporations, for whose benefit they are passed, then the Senators must have had a very profitable time. We have at no time endeavored, or wanted, to defend the Poinsylvania Legislature, within the past few years, and have taken all proper occasions to denounce the shortcomings of its members. In this we were always heartily seconded by the Democratic pre-s of the State, who insisted that the only panacea for our legislative troubles was to elect a Democratic majority. Well, the Senate has a Democratic majority now, and instead of the evil of special and corporation legislation having been abated it has multiplied in that body four-fold, and its members are more corrupt on an average than their predecessors. Our Democratic friends will not be backward, we trust, in condemning their party friends the same as they have Republicans during the past few years. There appears to be one way by which special legislation can be prevented, and that is by constitutional reform. And this too, by the way, the Democratic members of the Legislature almost to a man oppose. What could have started him out so early, Wo were promised great things in the way of reform from this Democratic Senate, but behold what are we receiving? Not a single reform has been instituted in any particular; not a single corrupt project killed; but on the contrary, where dozens of bills of a private and speculative character were heretofore passed by Republican Senates, the present Democratic body in the same period passes

> and expose the short-comings of their Democratic Senators. - Scranton Republican. A FINE FARM.-Col. W. T. King, postmaster of the national House of Representa-

acres in one body, divided only by country roads, and all enclosed by a substantial board fence, and on the prairie side set with trees. Four hundred acres are now open to the plow, glowing accounts of the great West where he and during the coming summer 250 acres additional will be broken. It is intended to seed about 100 acres to timothy and clover, and the principal products of the soil will be feed for the stock, a very large proportion of which will be root crops, with sufficient wheat, think they know so much more than any one corn and outs to furnish flour for the family and fodder and cut feed for the stock. The barn, just erected, cost \$20,000, and will store 250 tons of hay and an immense amount of Aunt Beckey is still at their fireside a per- vegetables, grain, etc., and will accomodate manent member of the family now, and 200 head of cattle. It has all the modern contrivances for ventilation, preservation of is no longer able to assist about the house- manure, and machinery for cutting up hay, work; but many are the odds of things that fodder, etc. The farm house is ninety-six feet are transferred into handsome rugs, carpets, front and forty feet deep, two stories in hight, and contains twenty-six rooms. The view Mr. Dobbs lookes prematurely old, but is from Mr. King's farm house embraces a scene still the same cheerful, benevolent man he of rare beauty. On one side the city of Minnealways was. Mrs. Dobbs has changed in ap- apolis is to be seen in the distance, while on pearance very little. The firm set meuth is a the other two charming little lakes, named httle relaxed, and the hair, once so shiny and respectively Harriet and Calhoun, beautifully black, is a little silvered, but she is the same margined with forest trees, give life and vari-

> A London Journal admits that Spurgeon cannot be compared to Beecher in power, grace, or spontaneity; that the secret of the former's success is hise in e tness.

Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans is out in a letter favoring the building by Government of railways, North and South, and declares them necessary to complete national harmony. Roman gossips have now discovered that Victor Emanuel and Prince Humbert have both become converts at Spiritualism. The King is developing rapidly into a medium. 'A Delaware paper speaks of Senator Saulsbury as "the glass of manners and of chivalry in Congress debate." On more than one occasion he has appeared on the floor as the

tumbler of the Senate. Huns Christian Andersen was the son of a shoemaker, and his family was so poor that at an early age he wasapprenticed by his mother to a tailor at Odense, Fuhnen. He always detested manual labor, and made clever verses when 12 years old. Col. Thomas R. Owen of Arkansas fought

through the Rebellion, took part in thirty battics, was wounded seven times, and received for his entire services \$31 in Rebel currency. That may be following the fortune, but we should call it following the poverty, of war. It is stated that in Neuchatel, where Agassiz was once a college professor, he is mentioned as the distinguished American savan. Though

born in and a resident of Switzerland for nearly forty years, his reputation here has caused his nativity to be forgotten. A correspondent writes from Milan that the reason Rossi, the Italian tragedian, was averse laws among us? Do these outlaws, or do they to coming to America to play was that he did not, prey upon the negro portion of the popu-

that no Democratic politician or press in the Accounts from Rome state that Terestal been the favorite child of the general, and an

Alexander Long, who made a brief sensa- that Sappho was a thorough woman's rights tion in Congress, in 1864, by his open avowal woman, and in the limbit of delivering lectures of ultra Rebel sympathics, is not dead -at least, "on the Complete Equality of the Sexes for not buried—as is generally supposed. Hestill 1,000 drachmas per night. She was more

Morse does i' lets 'him play in the house as much as he kissing her brother, she left him. Ah I how practices law on the banks of Mill Creek, in popular in Thebes and Sparta than in Athens, it is a she walted back and do you think, Billy?

Annt Reckey, as she walked back and footh She arms she'd ashes Balt and do you think, Billy?

am'able and kindhearted woman.

A learned classical scholar has discovered

hundreds. We are not disposed to faultfinding, but we want to see the Democratic press do its duty in the present emergency.