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Select Poetru.

ROWAN RAMSEY.

Rowan Ramsey, she is plain-Plain, as you would plainness call; Just her girlish golden hair Bound her brow and bosom fair For adornment, that is all !

Rowan Ramsey, she is vain Of her girlish golden hair-And hur feet, if she but stir, Pance about in spite of her, Just to show how small they are !

Rowan Ramsoy, she is neat-Stocking, petticoat of snow, And her hair, like well of face, Slippeth fitly to the place Of her sleave so loose and low

Rowan Ramsey, she is sweet-Nature's child, as you will see Never any bramble bud Forn a mile deep in the wood Gren to blossom pure as she.

Rowan Ramsey's smiles do flow O'er her chaste religious frown ; And no little saintly nun At her "broidery in the sun. Droppeth eyelids lowlier down.

Rowan Ramsey, she is low-Hi-h in goodness is her part; Whin we stand up to be wed You shall see her golden head Shining level with my beart.

Rowan Ramsey, she is small-Never smaller muid appeared Outside of a fairy bower I could hide her like a flower. Underneath her grizzly beard

Rowan Ramsey, she is all-Just as I would have her be ; Guiden hair and gown so simple, From and bosom, smile and dimple Smoot as over sweet can be

THE GOOD TRAPPER.

A STORY OF COLORADO.

II w strange it all seemed to little Winiwas living in Boston, and now she was in couldn't walk at all. Colorado. It was a great change-this going from comfort and laxuey to a place my feet's all tut. My toos and tookies is in where comfort was hard to find, and luxury the beat. O. Winnie ! Winnie !" he would and to be thought of ; where they had a log ery with a great sob, "why don't mamma het instead of a house and a pig in place of | 'n' papa come? O! if mamma'd only come a josefic. But, on the whole she enjoyed and bring me some bread !"

hat they came for, because the doctor had would say over and over again. "I'll find gentleman shows that there is one :

He followed her, and they both ran to the | had been at her father's cabin a few weeks stream. In an instant, the mother, hast- before and taken supper, and warmed himing on ahead through the bushes, screamed back :

"O, Frank | Frank ! The boat is gone !" All that day, and the next, and the next they searched. They followed the stream, and at last found the boat-but it was empty! In vain the father and mother and catching with traps all sorts of wild animals, bottom, and fifty-four at the top, and once their only neighbor wandered through the Winnie! Nat! Nat!" In vain the neighbor took the boat and explored the stream for miles and miles-no trace could be found

of the poor little creatures, who, full of life and joy, had so lately jumped into their father's canoe to "have a rock."

themselves know. They only knew that they had been awakened suddenly by a great thump, and when they jumped out of \$the canoe and started to go home everything go right home." was different. There was no footpath, no

clearing where trees had been cut down, no sound of father's are near by, nor of moth- stalking through the forest. He had a On the inside of this wall, as well as on er's song-and the stream was rushing on very angrily over its rocky bed. The canoe which had broken loose, and born on by the current, floated away with them miles and miles from the stake, was wedged between two great stones when they jumped out of it; but now it was gone-the waters had taken it away. After a while in their dis land, listening to I didn't know what. Rec- and inside, coming up to a man's waist, country around us was overflowed. The tracted wanderings, they could not even find the stream, though it seemed to be popular at one market 'tany rate-fetch sense of security to a person walking on the foaming torrent. Before we were aware of roaring in all directions around them.

Now they were in the depths of the forest, wandering about tired, hungry and frightened. For two nights they had cried themselves to sleep in each other's arms under the black trees; and as the wind moaned through the branches, Winnie had figures, two men and a woman, came in sight are fifty-four feet wide. prayed God to save them from the wolves and the Indians, and little Nat had screamed. "Papa! Mamma!" sobbing as if his

heart would break. All they had to eat was "I'm too tired and sick," he said, "and home!"

Her father was better, and that was "Don't cry, dear, don't cry," Winnie

self before the fire, while he told wonderful

out on one stretch." She remembered, too, that her father had told her the next day that trappers lived by high. This wall is sixty feet thick at the rousing herself at last, she said :

forest in every direction calling : "Winnie! that this particular trapper had been very to give it still greater strength. At every the Indians-one of the big men of Colora- hundred and twenty six feet in length, is two the ladies what you call trouble ?"

Where were they? Alas they did not

and winked and blinked at a strange figure | stone.

poor frightened-Hello! there a light! What, aboy! Neighbor, hello ! hello !" "Got 'em both !" he shouted, as three

through the starlight. "All right, got 'em both.' The children are awake now. What sobs, what laughter, what broken words of love a few sweet red berries that grew close to and joy fall upon the midnight air! And fiel! One year ago, or, as she reckoned it, the ground. Every hour the poor children through all, Winnie, wondering and thrilled one show time and one flower time ago, she | grew fainter and fainter, and at last, Nat | with strange happiness, is saying to herself : "I knew God would show us the way

> A Pneumatic Tube 400 Miles Long. Few persons in this country were aware we are sure, that a pneumatic tube is working between Glasgow and London, but the following letter from Glasgow to a Boston

The Walls of Ohina. A Mother's Sorrow. All the cities of China are surrounded by A company of ladies, assembled in a parhigh, strong walls, whose massive propor- lor, were one day talking about their differ stories about Indians, and furs, and about tions a stranger has no idea of until he sees ent troubles. Each one had something to having many a time had 'fifty mile o' traps them. The walls surrounding the city of say about her own trials. But there was Pekin are from twenty-two to twenty-five one in the company, pale and sad looking, miles in length, and on an average fifty feet who for awhile said nothing. Suddenly

"My friends, you don't any of you know and selling their furs to the traders, and in a few yards there are immense buttresses what trouble is." successful and had great influence among fifth buttress the wall for the space of one kind voice of one who knew her story, "tell

hundred and fifty six feet in thickness. In These thoughts running through her several places the foundation of this wall is mind now as she told how they had been of marble, and when the ground is uneven, lost for three whole days and two nights, immense quantities of cement, as durable and at sight of Nat falling peacefully asleep nearly as granite, and about as hard, has on the trapper's shoulder, made her feel so been used to level up the ground. The main hood was surrounded by all the comforts of happy that she suddenly broke forth with body of this wall is made of bricks each life. Every wish of my heart was gratified "O Mr. Trapper ! I can run now. Let's twenty inches long, ten inches wile, and five and I was cheerful and happy.

inches thick. These bricks are burned very "At the age of nineteen, I married one The stars came out one by one that night, hard, and have precisely the appearance of whom I loved more than all the world beside. Our home was retired ; but the sun never

sleeping child on each arm, and yet carried others in other cities, are esplanades, or star- household. Years rolled on peacefully. his gun ready to fire at an instant's notice. ways, wich gates to them for ascending them. Five lovely children sat around our table, "Well, old Joe, you've bagged all sort o' And over all the gateways there are immense and a little curly head still nestled in my game in this 'ere forest, and trapped "most towers, as large as great churches, and very bosom. One night, about sundown, a fierce everything agoin," but you ain't never had much higher, constructed of these great black storm came on. For many hours the such a rare bit o' luck as this. No wonder burat bricks. On the top of this immense rain poured down incessantly. Morning I stood there on the edge of the timber wall there is a railing both on the outside dawned. But all the elements raged. The on here's a couple o' skins now'll be putty which railing itself is a wall, thus giving a little streams near our dwelling became a most any price you could name-but I'll let top. The outside railing is made into tur. it, our house was surrounded by water. I 'em go cheap ; all the pay I want for these rets, for the use of cannon, in case of attack. managed, with my babe, to reach a little ele-'ere critters is just to hear the kisses of them The entire top of the wall is covered with vate 1 spot, where the thick foliage of a few wide spreading trees afforded some protecstrong burned brick, twenty inches square, resembling the flagging of our sidewalk in tion, while my husband and sons strove to large cities, only, as I have said, these walls save what they could of our property. At

and he never rose again. Ladies, no one There is no way of getting into the city, ever loved a husband more ; but that was only to go through this immense wall. And not trouble.

wherever there is a gate for the purpose of "Presently my sons saw their danger' and etting through, there is another wall built the struggle for life became the only conclosing a square space, compelling all perons who go into the city to go through two sideration. They were as brave, loving boys walls, by passages at right angles to each as ever blessed a mother's heart, and I

other. The walls are so immensely thick watched their efforts to escape, with such that these passages through them, arched agony as only mothers can feel. They were over cut stone, remind one exactly of our so far off that I could not speak to them railroad tunnels in the United States. At but I could see them closing nearer and each of these great archways there is an nearer to each other, as their little island enormous gate made of strong timbers, eve- grew smaller and smaller.

rywhere as much as ten inches thick, and "The swollen river raged fearfully around covered on both sides with plates of iron; the huge trees. Dead, branches, upturned

won him away from me. He ceased to care

Adam's Wedding.

Business Directory.

A. W. WALTERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Clearfield, Pa. Office in the Court House. WALTER BARRETT, Attorney at Law, Clear field, Pa. May 13, 1863.

J. B. GRAHAM & SONS, Dealers in Dry-Goods Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Wooden-ware, Provisions, etc., Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

F. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Hardware F. BIGLER & CO., Dealers in Hardware and manufacturers of Tin and Sheet-iron vare, Second Street, Clearfield, Pa. Mar '70. "Will you please, Mrs. Gray," said the F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Maker, and

H. F. NAUGLE, Watch and Clock Marker, and dealer in Watches, Jewelry, &c. Room in Graham'srow, Marketstreet. Nov. 10. "I will if you desire it ; for, in the words "I will if you desire it; for, in the words of the prophet, 'I am the one who hath seen affliction.'" BUCHER SWOOPE, Attorneyat Law. Clear-west of Graham's Row, fourdoo's west of Graham & Boynton's store. Nov. 10.

"My parents were very well off and my girl-THO'S J MCCULLOUGH. ATTOMNEYS-AT-LAW. Clearfield, Pa. All legal business prompt-ly attended to. Oct. 27, 1869.

W. REED, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa., Fancy Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions, Embroideries, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Good, etc. June 15, 70

A. Fancy Artistas, etc., and Proprietor of Dr. Boyer's West Branch Bitters, Market Street, Clearfield, Pa June 15, 70. shone upon a lovelier spot or a happier

F. B. READ, M. D., Pursician and Sungros. Rylertown. Pa., respectfully offers his pro-fessional services to the citizens of that place and surrounding coustry. [Apr. 20-5m.

C. KRATZER, Dealer in Dry-Goods. Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Provi-sions, etc., Market Street, nearly opposite the Court House, Clearfield, Pa. June, 1865.

J. B. M'ENALLY, Attorneyst Law. Clearfield Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining sounties. Office in new brick building of J. Boyn ton, 2d street, one door south of Lanich's Hotel TEST, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa., will

. attend promptly to all Legal business entrus ed to his care in Clearfield and adjoining cour tics. Office on Market street. July 17, 1867.

THOMAS II. FORCEY, Dealer in Square and Sawed Lumber, Dry-Goods, Queensware, Gre-ceries, Flour, Grain, Feed, Bacon, &c., &c., Gra-hamton, Clearfield county, Pa. Oct 10. last a fearful surge swept away my husband HARTSWICK & IRWIN, Dealers in Drugs. Medicines Paints, Oils, Stationary, Perfume-ry, Fancy Goods, Notions, etc., etc., Marketstreet, Clearfield, Pa Dec. 6, 1865.

C. KRATZER & SON, dealers in Dry Goods. C. Clothing, flardware, Queensware, Groce ries, Provisions, &c., Second Street Clearfield Dec 27, 1865.

TOHN OUELICH, Manufacturer of all kinds Cabinet-ware, Market street, Clearfield, Pa He also makes to order Coffins, on short notice, an attends junerals with a hearse. April 0.'59

RICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and De mestie Dry Goods, Groceries, Flcur. Bacen, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office; Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

WALLACE & FIELDING, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Clearfield, Pa. Office in residence of W.A. face Legal business of all kinds attended to with promptness and fidelity. [Jan.5.'70-yp WM. A. WALLACE. FRANK FIELDING

THE KIDNEYS.

The Kidneys are two in number, situated at the upper part of the loin, surrounded by fat, and consisting of three parts, viz ; the Anterior, the Interior, and the Exterior

The anterior absorbs. Interior consists of tissues or veins, which serve as a deposit for the urine and convey it to the exterior The exterior is a conductor also, terminating in . single tube, and called the Wreter. The ursters are connected with the bladder.

The bladder is composed of various coverings or tissues, divided into parts, viz : the Upper, the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mucous. The opper expels the lower retains. Many have a desire to urinate without the ability, others prinate without the ability to retain. This frequently ccours in children.

To cure these affections, we must bring into action the muscles, which are engaged in their various functions. If they ere neglected, Gravel or Dropsy may ensue.

The reader must also be made aware, that however slight may be the attack, it is sure to affect the bodily health and mental powers, as our fiesh and blood are supported from these sources.

Gott, on REELENTISM .- Pain occurring in the oins is indicative of the above diseases. They occur in persons disposed to soid stomach and chalky concretions

THE GRAVEL .- The gravel ensues from neglect r improper treatment of the kidneys These organs being weak, the water is not expelled from the bladder, but allowed to remain; it becomes feverish, and sediment forms. It is from this deposit that the stone is formed, and gravel ensues.

Duorsy is a collection of water in some parts of the body, and bears different names, according to the parts affected, vir: when generally diffused over the body, it is called Anasarca ; when of the Abdomen, Ascites; when of the chest, Hydrotho-

TREATWENT .- Heimbold's highly concentrated mpound Extract Bucha is decidedly one of the best remedies for diseases of the bladder, kidneys, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatism, and gonty affections. Under this head we have arranged Dysarie, or difficulty and pain in passing water, Scanty Secretion, or small and frequent discharges of water; Strangury, or stopping of water; Hematuria, or bloody urine ; Gout and Rheamstism of the kidneys, without any change to quan-

aid Colorado air would cure him. And some more red berries soon ; and God will though mother often looked troubled, she show us the way home. I know he will. entainly never used to break forth into hap- | Only don't ery, Nat, because it takes away 19 hits of song when father was sick in hed, all my courage." as she did now that he was able to help cut

down trees in the forest. Yes, on the whole, wildly at her, as if he thought courage was Winifred liked Colorado and so did her lit the brother Nat; though, if you had told waiting to put on his cap. monn :

Such a little mite of a fellow Nat was, could trouble him and that was to be away from mother even for half an hour.

See these two children now trudging to the little stream near by, quite resolved upon having a fine rocking in father's canoe. This queer boat, made of bark, and sharp at both ends was tied to a stake. Now that the stream was swollen and flowing on so great forests. fast, it was line fun to sit, one in each end and get "bounced about," as Winnifred said

"You get in first, because you're the litthest," said Winnie holding her dress tightly away from the splashing water with one hand, and pulling the boat close to the shore with the other.

"No you get in first, 'cause you'm a cirl." said Nat. "I don't want no helpin. I'm going to take off my toos and tockies first, 'cause mammy said I might.'

Nat could say shoes and stockings quite plainly when he chose, but everybody said 'toos and tockies'' to him ; so he looked upon these words, and many other crooked ones, as a sort of language of Nat, which ali the world would speak if they only knew how.

In at last-both of them-and a fine rocking they had. The bushes and trees threw col shalows over the canoe, and the birds sang, and the sky peeped down at them through little openings overhead, and altorether, with the splashing water and the biols and pleasant murmur of insects, it was almost like mother's rocking and sing-

This was early in the morning. Mother was very busy in the cabin, clearing away the breakfast dishes, sweeping the room, making beds, mixing bread, heating the oven, and doing a dozen other things. At last she took a plate of crumbs and scraps, and went out to feed the chickens.

"Winnie! Nat I" she called, as she stepred out upon the rough door stone. "Come feed the chickens !" Then added, in a surbuild may, to herself: "Why, where in the world can those children be? They din'. must have stopped at the new clearing to see their father."

At dinner time she blew the big tin horn that hung by the door, and soon her husband came home, alone, hungry and tired. "O. you little witches !" laughed the How'd you get here, little gal ?"

mother, without looking up from her task of bread cutting. "How could you stay Where are the youngstors ?"

She looked up now, and instantly exclaim- fierce, too, yet she knew he would not harm ed in a frightened voice, as she ran out past her. She had seen many a trapper before form any part of it. her husband :

"O. Frank ! I've not seen them for two this man looked very grand and wore a wonor three hours ! I thought to be sure they derful hunting dress all embroidered and stayed all this time in the boat ?"

"All your what?" asked Nat, looking

something they could eat. "All my courage, Nat." And then, after him Boston was just around the corner he searching in vain for more red berries, she would have started to run there without would throw herself upon her knees and

"Dear Father in Heaven, I can't find and so fall of sunshine. Only one thing anything more for Nat to cat. Oh ! please show us the way home !'

What was that quick sound coming toward them? The underbrush was so thick Winnie could not see what caused it, but she held her breath in terror, thinking of wolves and Indians, for there were plenty of both, she knew, lurking about in those

The sound ceased for a moment. Seizing Nat in her arms, she made one more frantie effort to find her way to the stream, then

seeing a strange look in the poor little face when she put him down to take a better a message sent. 'Oh yes; come around hold, she screamed : "Nat! Nat! Don't look so! Kiss Win-

"Hello, there !" shouted a voice through

the underbrush, and in another instant a great stout man came stamping and breaking his way through the bushes.

"Hello, there ! What on airth's up now? Ef old Joe ha'n't come upon queer game this time. Two sick youngsters-starving too, by Josh ! Here, you youngsters, eat some uv this 'ere, and give an account uv vourselves."

With these words, he drew from some-

dress-a couple of biscuit. The children grasp at them frantically. "Hold up! Not so smart!" he said; You must have a little at a time for an hour yet. Here, sis, give me the baby, I'll feed him ; and as for you, jest see that you don't morn'n wibble."

"Oh ! give me a drink !" cried Winnie. swallowing the cracker in two bites, and for

an instant forgetting Nat. The man pulled a canteen or flat tin flask from his belt and gave her a swallow of water; then he hastened to moisten Nat's lips and feed him crumb after crumb of the broken biscuit.

"Another hour," he muttered to himself. as he gently fed the boy and smoothed back the tangled yellow hair from the pale little face, "another hour and he'd bin past men.

Winnie looked up quickly. "Is he going to die?" she asked.

"Not he," said the man ; "he'll come through right end up yet. Il i's got a fever on him, but we'll soon knock that under.

Winnie told her story, all the while feeling a glad certainty at her heart that their away so long from mamura ? Tired Frank ?" troubles were over. The strange man car-"Yes, very. But what do you mean? ried a gun and he had a big pistol and an axe and a knife in his belt. He looked very

since she came to the West, and though

she felt sure he was the very trapper who | 18 cents; dog pie, 6 cents.

'I had occasion to send a telegram to Lon don the other day, and in a few minutes received a reply which led me to suppose that a serious error had been committed by my agents, involving many thousand pounds. I immediately went to the telegraph office and strong beams of timber. asked to see my message. The clerk said.

We can't show it to you, as we have sent it to London.' 'But,' I replied, 'you must have my original paper here; I wish to see that.' He again said, 'No, we have not got it, it is in the post office at London.' 'What do you mean?' I asked. 'Pray let me see the paper I left here half an hour ago." 'Well,' said he, 'if you must see it we will get it back in a few minutes, but it is now in London,' He rang a bell, and in five minutes or so produced my message rolled up in pasteboard. It seems that for some months

there has existed a pneumatic telegraph betwixt Glasgow and London and betwixt London and other principal cities of the kingdom, which consists of an iron tube, into which the messages are thrown and sent to their destination. I inquired if I might see

here.' He slipped a number of messages into the pasteboard scroll, popped it into the tube and made a signal. I put my ear to the tube and heard a slight rumbling noise for seventeen seconds, when a bell rang be-

side me, indicating that the seroll had arri- house like a concentrated lunatic asylum ; inc." at No. 124 Beacon street, and returning

conveyed in this marvelous manner before so steep in life as love's young dream. No where among the heavy folds of his hunting many years? Perhaps you are aware that cards. there has been a large tube between the

general post office in London and the station in Euston square in operation for a number of years. The mail bags for the north are all sent by this conveyance, so that the post office receives letters up to a few minutes before the train leaves, three miles off. The transit takes less than two seconds. Surely thisis an age of wonders."

they were formed on the land, and in some tilt. way launched into the sea. But if they had been right, the result would have been all the same. The fact is, the water, in freezing, turns out of it all that is not water-salt, air, coloring matter, and all impurities. Frozen sea water makes fresh water ice. If you freeze a basin of indigo water, it will make it as pure as that made of pure rain water. When the cold is very sudden, these foreign matters have no time to es-

cape, either by rising or sinking, and are thus entangled with the ice, but do not A California paper gives the following as

a regular bill of fare at a Chinese restaurant in that city: cat cutlet, 25 cents; griddled were with you. They surely wouldn't have fringed, and a big hat and yellow leggins, rats, 6 cents; dog soup, 12 cents; roast dog,

like the sides of our war ships. These trunks, wrecks of houses, drowning cattle, gates are shut early in the evening, generally and masses of rubbish, all went floating past before sundown, and are not allowed to be us .- My boys waved their hands to me and opened during the night for any purpose. then pointed upward. I knew it was their They are fastened on the inside by means of farewell signal, and you, mothers, can imagine my anguish. I saw them perish-all perish ! Yet that was not trouble.

The town of Muncy has a poet. And the particular difficulty with him at this moment and when the water rose to my feet, I climis that he is dreadfully in love with a redhed into the low branches of the tree, and so haired girl who lives down near the depot. kept retiring before it, till the hand of God and who was baptized Henrietta. A short time ago he thought he would show how ardent his affection for her was. So he sent to the village paper a poem supposed to have been written at the tomb of Henrietta, who was presumed to be dead. This poem was entitled "Thoughts by the grave of H-.' The last line read this way : way ; but as he grew older, evil companions

"We will hallow her love with our tears." The author went to bed that night absolute-

for his mother's counsels. He would sneer ly certain that Henrictta was his own. If at her kind entreaties and agonizing prayers. this poem didn't wilt per proud heart, then He became fond of drinking. He left my the young man intended to blow out his humble roof, that he might be unrestrained brains with a horse-pistol. He made a rush in his evil ways. And at last, one night, for the newspaper just after day break the when heated by wine, he took the life of a next morning. The poem read smooth fellow creature. He ended his days upon enough until the last line was reached, which the gallows! God had filled my cup of sorhad assumed this horrible shape :

"We will harrow her grave with our steers." Mad ! Why, he went "raring" around that in mercy may spare you from every know-

ved at the general post office, four hundred and, what was worse, Henrietta's brother Boys, girls, can you bear to think that miles off! It almost took my breath away called right after breakfast with a club, and. you might bring sorrow on your dear father to think of it. If I could only go to Boston learning that the poet had left in the early or mother! If you would not, be on your with the same relative speed, you might train for the far west, he sent a dispatch to guard against the GIANT Intemperance. count on my passing an evening every week meet him at Omaha, stating that he would Let, wine and intoxicating liquors alone. burst him into vulgar fractions if he ever Never touch them. home to sleep. Who knows but we may be came back to Muncy. There's nothing half

A good story is told concerning a visit

made several years ago by a party of prominent Republicans of Delaware to President Lincoln. Our Delaware friends, with a proper appreciation of their position as representative gentlemen of the party, informed the President that they were all influential citizens, and among the HEAVY men of

the upper end of Delaware. "So you be-CURIOUS THINGS TO KNOW .- Besides | long to the 'upper end' of the State ?" rethoughts, and sometimes in poetical mood the fact that ice is lighter than water, there flected Mr. Lincoln, with a roguish twinkle have wished we were the man that did it! is another curious thing about it which per- in his eye, and then with a look of earnest sons do not know, perhaps-namely, its solicitude inquired, "Is there no danger of purity. A lump of ice, melted, will always the State tilting while you are away ?" The become purely distilled water. When the party had a good laugh over this joke at early navigators of the Arctic seas got out their expense, but nevertheless resolved that of water they melted fragments of those it should not be suffered to leak out at home. vast mountains of ice called icebergs, and It was too good to be kept, however, and were astonished to find that they only yield. the surest way to rile one of these "heavy glad sky shed its light upon the scene. One ed fresh water. They thought that they men" is to ask him, when about departing thing about the first wedding brings queer were frozen salt water, not knowing that from home, if he is not afraid the State will things into our heads, in spite of Scriptural truth. Adam and his wife were rather

A short time ago in Delaware county a young to be married-some two or three Quaker lady, a maiden who had reached the years old according to the sagest specula- J. age of sixty, accepted the offer of a man who tions of theologists-mere babies-larger, but not older-without a house, a pot or belonged to the "world's people" and the Presbyterian church, and began to prepare kettle-nothing but love and Eden. for her wedding. As usual, a delegation of

A poor fellow begins to go down hill, and friends from her meeting waited on her and remonstrated with her for marrying out of as usual in such cases, he keeps on until he meeting. The bride elect heard the visitors reaches the bottom. Then people begin to patiently, and then said : "Look here ! I've say, "God's hand is very heavy on so and

been waiting just sixty years for the meeting so," when in fact God has no hand upon to marry me; and if the meeting don't like him at all. It is only the feet of hard me to marry out of it, why don't the meet- hearted rascals who ought to be his friends, ing trot along its boys?" The delegation that have been kicking him from step to step dewnward. replied "Farewell !" and vanished.

H. W. SMITH. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Clearfield trusted to bis care. Office on second floor of new building adjoining County National Bank. and nearly opposite the Court House. [June 30, '69] FREDERICK LEITZINGER, Manufacturer of "I hugged my babe close to my heart;

Hall kinds of Stone-ware. Clearfield, Pa. Or ders solicited-wholesale or retail He also keeps on hand and for sale an assortment of earthen ware, of his own manufacture. Jan 1, 1863

staved the waters that they should rise no

MANSION HOUSE, Clearfield, Pa - This well known hotel, near the Coart House, is worthy the paironage of the public. The table will be supplied with the best in the market. The best of liquors kept. JOHN DOUGHERTY. further. I was saved. All my worldly possessions were swept away, all my earthly JOHN H. FULFORD, Attorney at Law. Clear-field, Pa. Office on Market Street, over Hartswick & Irwin's Drug Store. Prompt attention hopes blighted. Yet that was not trouble. 'My babe was all that I had left on earth. I labored day and night to support him and given to the securingofBounty claims. Ac. and t all legal business. March 27, 1867. myself, and sought to train him in the right

A I THORN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND A SUBGEON, having located at Kylertown, Pa., offers his professional services to the citizens of that place and vicinity. [Sep.29-13

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himself that he can render satisfaction. Deed of conveyance, articles of agreement, and all lega Deeds He appears to have "popped the question' mmediately after meeeing Ma'mselle Eye ; papers promptly and neatly executed jeS'70-yp and she without any flirtation or shyness.

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