THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

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A DRAMATIC SENSATION, Administrator's Notice. ation having been gra on the estate of Frank ny township, dec'd, not Tetters of Adlegheny towards of Franklin Fisher, late of Allegheny towards the of Franklin is hereby given to all parties knowing them selves indebied to said estate to make immedi ate payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement. BARBARA FISHER, Admr's Sandy Point, Butler Co., Pa. A. E. Reiber, Att'y,

By D. A. HECK, Author of the "The Bride Won; or. What a New Sult of Clothes Did.," will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D, A. HECK'S

Administrators' Notice. ESTATE OF R. M. HARBISON, DEC'D.

ESTATE OF R. R. HARDEON, DE DE Whereas letters of administration have been, granted by the Register of Butler county, Pa., to the undersigned on the estate of R. M. Har-bison, late of Buffalo twp., Butler county, Pa., decid, all persons who know themselves in-debted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present, them properly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned. J. H. HARDISON,

REEPORT. P. O., PA. Administrators ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER MCMICHAEL,

LATE OF CLAY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Christopher McMichael, dec'd, late of Clay township, Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate, will present them duly authenticated for settle-ment.

JAPHIA MCMICHAEL, Ex'r. EUCLID P. O., Butler Co. Pa. Act 1,-Scene 1.-Time 9 a.m: Enter young in with friend. Young man explains to friend that the direct cause of nils cara ment to the wealthy farmer's daugh the purphyse of an elecant suff.

Executors' Notice.

ment to the weathy infiners dut was his purchase of an elegant si D. A. HECK'S Great Clothing Empty Priend tumbles to the idea and is happy with a new sult, Hat, Shirts, C. Tres, Underwear, Gloves, Hose, 7 Vallse, Umbrella, etc. Scene closes song, Joined In by the audience. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robert. Hessel-gesser, deceased, late of Windeld twp. Butler Co., Pa., all persons knowing mimediate pay-enent, and those having claims against said state will present the same properly authenticat-for settlement.

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ntil further notice. This powerful work is a wonderful and variegated combination of

-PROGRAMME :----

NG- The happy man no more reflects. Who buys his clothing at D. A. Heck's

tragical comedy, and conteal tragedy and never fails to bring down the house The actors are all stars. The costumina till be a strong feature. The following br outlined is the

ACT II .- SCENE 2-Time 11 a.m. Enter throng

ren, managing mations who man laughters, who with one accord ariek with delight at the wonderfu-ming shown. The beautiful young a shown.

sanks whether "The beautinal young is Guins shown. The beautinal young is Consets, a pair of knowes, an ele-pair of Hose that set her off so exquisi-that a duck from Union this propose, as forece of the men has been of D. A. He irresistable solts. Cinderella decide patronize bone industries and nee-ning. The Unionville duck duks of du-ming the construction of the large of the suidedes, e.c., but decides not to leave so

world while he can get clothing at D. A. HECK'S Great Emportun

for settlement. JAMES HESSELGESSER.) DAVID HESSELGESSER.) Ex'r's. April 18, '87. Leasureville, Butler Co., Pa. ong-The day will be intensely cold, When D. A. Heck is undersold, &c.

Estate of Zephaniah Snyder,

LATE OF BRADY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. LATE OF BRADY TOWNSHIP, DEC'D. Letters of administration C. T. A. on the es-tate Zephantah Snyder, latte of Brady twp, But-ler Co., Fa., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons knowing themselves indeti-ed to said estate will please make inmediate payment, and any having claims against said state will present them duly authentleated or settlement. LC SNYDER Admin. Ment. J. C. SNYDER, Adm'r, West Liberty P. O., Butler Co., Pa.

Partition Notice.

In re petition of Henry W. Watson and Sarah J. Watson. for partition of the real es-tate of Thompson Lewis,dee'd late of Muddycreek, twp. ng by company, joined by audience The our experience, one and all. And every one who tries it knows. That D. A. ILECK has got the call, and takes the town in selling clothe To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphan Court of Butler County, Penn'a.

r III -SCENE 3 .- Time ten vears later HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM. Ten years are supposed to have claps D. A. HECK'S store quadrupled in si Butler a metropolis. Arrival of save excursions, electric trains and a numi of balloons, with crowds of people to b of balloons, was Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Collars, Neck Ties, Hosiery

Clothinger, Hauss, Neca ra-Suspenders, Handberchiefs, Umbrelias, Trunks Valises, Satchely

Bill and Pocketbooks, Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brushe Cloth, Hair and Tooth Brüshe and innumcrable other articles while space forbids to mention. Scores of pro-perous men and plump matrons gather around the proprietor, all agreeing tha their rise in the world began from the me ment they began to buy their goods nor

D A. HECK.

part for Mt. Chestnut (this is no c The Unionville dude, a dude no lo a rich business man in the city of Population 10,000, noted chieldy if the most enterprising city in the Population 10,009, noted chickly for 66 the most enterprising city in the coun and for fair dealing and for the fact D, HECK'S Emporium, Duffy's Block, is headquarters for good goods, fair deal

All will now Join in singing:--How D. A. Heck is selling clothes, Way down at bed rock--Just watch the crowd that dally goes To D. A. Heck's in Duff'y Block.

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medicine ever used. I always pr scribe them in my practice."

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BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1887

As my hand touched his he started know where. It was because I had Gen. Butler on a Lawyer's Duty An Example of Lincoln's Eloand looked down at me. He was no certificate of my marriage, that I never very strong or brave-never fit dare not go to my brother-my dear, General B. F. Butler recently de-

Two flax-haired babes with eyes of blue: Then one chose preaching the word of grac And one filled up an editor's place.

The Pulpit and the Press.

Together they lay in a homely crib,

In childish play and in daily toil

in

sin.

Together upon one farm they grew;

But the church was stylish and well fenced

From the common saints and the elves o

To steer the world in its destined way: His words were oft of an earthly strain,

day— On a plain, unvarnished business plan,

And no one called him a pious man. They died, apart, in the self same hour,

But he spread them broad cast-day by

And winged their way to the golden gat

Where the parson entered filled with joy,

The angles met him with welcomes sweet,

And looked around for the humblest place

But the angles-clustering round about-While anthems e hoed and songs of grace Brought crowns of laurel and wands of pain And chanted o'er him a triumph psalm:

Working bravely, demanding naught; Nothing expecting, he shall be crowned With all the jewels his labor wrought."

Then they placed him upon his throne.

Thus did the heirs come to their own.

-L. Edgar Jones

To elsim his sacrad and high estate.

But led him off to a lowly seat.

The editor meekly entered in

"Blessed is he who overcomes.

me than Tom."

favored one by

used to say.

The editor toiled with weary brain,

The parson preached and expounded well The Gospel truths and the power of prayer His sermons-sweeter than Hermon's dew-His labors blessed with a tender care;

He came, a wonderfully grave,

"Something has gone wrong at the bank," Harry told me. He broke the bitter news to me as gently as he him. In my heart I thought:

I took him to the parlor. several weeks ago, had not been accounted for, and-there were errors, too, in his accounts-" I heard no more. Insensibility

snatched me for awhile from the agony of Tom's ruin and my own dis- an hour or more, Eva came for

bad sinned? He was still my to-day made me!" brother, and I loved him. I had not waited for that, however, before taking steps to shield him from

MY TWIN BROTHER. comfort, somehow I found myself the consequences of his crime.

Mr. Hatton was merciful. He had thinking: o wish to bring public disgrace upon "If it had been my fate to love such a man as that, I should be When I arose on the morning of no wish to briag public disgrace upon my twentieth birthday, and nodded the family of his old friend —upon the merrily to my own reflection in the girl whom his own son was engaged earer happiness than I am to-day." But I kept my thoughts to myself. glass, the bright young face that to marry. laughed back at me was that of a I was permitted to make up the de-Only from that hour I was sensible that I regretted my lost hopes and

handsome, happy and very fortunate ficit in the bark's accounts. In order to do so, and for another reason, I in. happiness for their own sake, far more

girl. "Good morning, Miss Lydia Searle," I said. "And if all goes well with us you won't be Miss Ly-well with us you won't be Miss Ly-well with us you won't be Miss Ly-well with us you won't be Miss Ly-was a letter from Tom, received just to do so, and for another reason, I in property. And that other reason was a letter from Tom, received just the false lover on whom they were founded. One week later all my property was sold. I had paid off Tom's wife A pitiful letter-the outery of a debts; and, accompanied by his wife penitent and almost broken heart, and child, joined him in a distant but Mrs. Harry Hatten, instead.

It wanted but three weeks of my wedding day, I was as happy as I was busy just then, for I loved the man whose bride I was so soon to been out and drinking with the a small There we began life anew. I had a small income still, and Tom obtain-

become, with all a young girl's warm, money in his possession, and had ed a lucrative position. The lesson of the past was not lost upon him. untried affection. been robbed of it. "Better than any one in the world Oh, how grateful I was! Every The sacrifice 1 had made was not in other misfortune in the world might vain. Dear Tom was a changed man but Tom," I thought. "And surely

nobody could or ought to be dearer to be borne with patience now; since —changed for the better. Whatever I had lost, had been his gain. Tom was not dishonest. Tom was my twin brother. The He confessed to me a thousand in- And what had I lost? The money usual strong affection existing be- discretions, follies, sins; told me of I counted less than nothing, and Har-

tween twins was exceptionally power-ful in our case—from circumstances. One of us was born strong and ro-all, he told me he was married, and for the trust betrayed—the glamour bust, and the other frail and small. implored me to serk out and protect and illusion gone from life so ear-Notwithstanding my sex, I was the his wife and child.

ly. "Oh, to be well and truly loved!" Tom's wife and child! Who was "Oh, to be well and truly loved!" she? After the first surprise was I thought. And theu-my thoughts nature, while Tom was the weakly twin. That was the first of his misfor- over, I found myself longing to see never weat back to Harry.

tune, which naturally gave him a my new sister and the little one. Another filled them. Strange im claim on me, and at the same time at- I went to the address Tom had pression that man had made upon me; tached him to me as a heartier, man-lier boy would not have done. The bring my relations home. Disap. I thought of him constantly, and second misfortune was that he resem- pointment met me. Mrs. Searle and heard from him, through Eva, every

bled our father. Poor fellow! As if he could help thet! And yet Uncle Elliott resent-thet! And yet Uncle Elliott resent-thet! And yet Uncle Elliott resent-ther child had gone. "They were behind with their rent," said the landlady, and the hus-Eva?" I asked ber once, just to try ed it in him just as if he had been to band went away, so I couldn't keep her. "He has none. I know what

blame for it. "Not a fraction of my money shall go to the second Tom Searle," he did not want to see or speak to any Me has none. I know what I should wish her to be like, though." And her eyes dwelt on me in a one just then, so it was peculiarly that made my

hard, and made himself, unitden, an uter and my output and the Boston University Law debates in the July number. We can novelist. There is a familly of His gills were green, but he smale a smile, his eyes upon my face. "Never mind!" he meaned. "Poor Lyddy! Poor girl!" he patted my hand fondly. "I know you'd give it hand fondly.

what difficult to collect your fees. ken a step calculated to diminish its

"There is no necessity to say that one should not disclose the secrets of the client. We seldom hear of a trust being betrayed. In the making of wills, the text-books give the forms,

son calls you in to make the will of a dying father. You are not the lawyer for the son, but for the father. Tell him the legal effects of every part. Again, if you are ever asked to be an executor, ask that some

the conveyancer and discriminator. You must act thoughtfully and carefully for both. Do not act as a

his legal rights. Young gentlemen, you cught not

as well as during a trial and it is your own fault if you lose it. I lose three case now where, when I was twenty-five, I lest one. Then I was employed by the plaintiff, now by the defendant, or in cases that have been tried or half tried, where all hope of success was dead and buried. I have A Romance of Real Life.

quence. The Century Life of Lincoln York Tribune, can give the points His eyes bulged out and his checks sank. He gulped rank fumes from his lips afar. to battle with trouble. It seemed to noble brother—who had struggled so livered and fifty embryo lawyers gather-have crushed him now; tears fell from hard, and made himself, unaided, an dred and fifty embryo lawyers gather. The Century Life of Lincoln bard, and made himself, unaided, an dred and fifty embryo lawyers gather. The Century Life of Lincoln bard, and made himself, unaided, an dred and fifty embryo lawyers gather. The Lincoln bard, and made himself, unaided, an dred and fifty embryo lawyers gather.

hand fondly. "I know you'd give it to me if you could. Ah, I've been a bad brother to you, dear. Say you forgive me to night!" And of course I said so-said so weeping. His manner distressed me so; but I did not know what there was to forgive. I was wiser before that birthday was half over, though the knowledge seemed the greatest calamity of my use knew him innocent it often unfits helding communities. It is sufficient of the farm, heard that he had died.

knew him innocent it often units beiding communities. It is sumeent of the farm, heat that he is not not interest of the for our purpose that all of them they had one child, a boy, who was fense, I nover wish to defend a man greatly deplored the evil and that a baby at that time. They had one child, a boy, who was interested to be a sume of the for our purpose that all of them a baby at that time. They had one child, a boy, who was interested to be a sum of the for our purpose that all of them a baby at that time. They had one child, a boy who was an energetic wo-I took him to the parlor. "I wish to reconcile you to your sister," I said. "She is my brother's wife." Then I left them together. After an hour or more, Eva came for then he will not undertake the case. abolition of the slave trade. So gen- ter night at supper time, as the widageny of Tom's ruin and my own dis-gree. For must not his sister share his dishonor? I felt that bitterly at fields --I who had been so proud of him. But by and by indignation, shame, anger, all gave place to love and love's anxiety. Tom was missing. What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my do here that metric What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my do here that metric What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my do here that metric What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my do here that metric What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my do here that metric What difficult to collect your fees. He took my hand in his, and look anxiety. Tom was missing. What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my do here that metric What difficult to collect your fees. He took my hand in this, and look anxiety. Tom was missing. What mattered it to me that he had sinned? He was still my to day made me!"

When bed-time came he said: "I There was something in his mere look and tone_strength, a truth, a thorough reliability—that gave me comfort, somehow I found myself munities by their representatives in with the boy." old Independence Hall, said to the she consented whole world of men: "We hold As the boy She consented.

whole world of men: "We hold As the boy was undressing the these truths to be self evident : that stranger said: all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with father?" It is a case that calls for thought. A

certain inalienable rights; that among The boy was astonished. "I have these are life, liberty, and the pursuit | been told that he is dead." of happiness.'; This was their ma-"It is not true," the stranger said. "I am thy father." jestic interpretation of the economy of the Universe This was their He then told his son that he had lofty, and wise, and noble under-standing of the justice of the Creator United States under an assumed

to his creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to name, had begun business life anew

banker, broker or business agent for myriads who should inhabit the "She replied: "I knew him the your client, except as connected with bis legal rights. Wise statesmen as they were they knew the tendenmoment he opened the door. But afearth in other ages. Wise states in inducative opened the door is it was the interspace with tar and cotton. The water in the boiler had put out tablished these great self-evident knew him. What d'i he desire thee his iron visitor, he riveted new plates

tablished these great self-evident knew hin to lose any of your first cases for you will be employed by the plaintiff. The defendant doesn't employ a young hawyer. You can study a case before have but rich men or none hut An. tures some man, some faction, some in-terest should set up the doctrine that none but rich men, or none but An-

glo.Saxon white men, were entitled moment and said: "Thee can visit the early gray of the morning as the bear of the pursuit of thy father."

happiness, their posterity might look up again to the Declaration of Indeup again to the Declaration of Inde-pondence and take courage to renew the battle which their fathers began, so that truth and justice and mercy One day many years after these so that truth and justice and mercy One day many years after these the battle which their fathers began, one day many years after these the battle which their fathers began, one day many years after these the battle which their fathers began, one day many years after these the battle which the provide the second the to take my cases where I can find them. Early in my practice a labor-ing man came into my office and said: them the land; so that no man would the land; s

an excellent protection against small as she was getting out of range, how-

watched the disabled vessel until at last she was beached, half full of water. Capt. Wilson and his crew fied to the shore, and saw the Federal send off a boat to inspect their cap-ture. Satisfied that the vessel was ^e member of the family be appointed with you. It will save you much trouble if a contest arises. You will be free from any suspection. You will lose nothing by this. In any case you will do all the work; take care of the estate, and have all the emoluments that fairly belong to you. You become the counsel of both sides the moment you become the conveynneer and discriminator.
to his creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all his creatures, to the great family of man. In their-enlightened belief, again and had several children. He asked his son to get away from the farm shortly on some excuse and world to be trodden on and degraded, you. You become the counsel of both sides the moment you become the conveynneer and discriminator.
to his creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all his creatures. Yes, gentlemen, to all his creatures, to the great family of man. In their-enlightened belief, nothing stamped with the divine im-age and likeness was sent into the world to be trodden on and degraded, you. You become the counsel of both sides the moment you become the conveynneer and discriminator.

posterity. They erected a beacon to guide their children, and their chil-dren's children, and the countless mother?" The boy stammerod the reply immuno in the boy is and the tide had receded, unloaded the bulk of the cotton. With the as-sistance of a blacksmith he replayed the bulk of the cotton. With the asthe hull by riveting iron plates inside and outside the shot hole and filling

thy father." The son did so for a few years, and then the intercourse of the two fami-lies ceased. The son's mother died:

an a wor an who keeps a boarding- hereafter dare to limit and circum- looking young man just hitching the Early Bliss Of A Salvation Marriage

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If He Lived

Econing the Blockade.

ever, a shell penetrated the side and lodged in the boiler, and the vessel was helpless. She had considerable "Do you know that I am your way on her, so, though she was sink-ing, she was headed for the shore.

The Federal ceased firing, and

The boy answered: "He wanted over the hole and made, with the as-

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Orphuss' Court of Butler Counta, Pena'a. To be petition of Henry W. Watson, of Meddy-reek township, Butler county, Pea, and Sarah J. Watson, a sister of Thompson Lewis, dee'd, dia township and county, respectfully repre-ents that the said Thompson Lewis, dee'd, died on or about April 19th, 1887, intestate seized this demesse as of fee, of and in a certain piece chand struate in the township of Muddycreek. County of Butler, and State of Pennsylvania. Domined and described as follows: On the morth by lands of Samuel Breenmenn and J. G. Gienn; on the east by lands of Peter Scheide-man and Wm. Bauder, Henry Watson and Wh. S. Duncan; on the west by lands of Peter Scheide-man and with Medly acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, Said Thompson Lewis, let two brothers, to wit: Miffin Lewis, of Tana county Pa-man and With Miffin Lewis, of Tana county Pa-man frequencies, Said Thompson Lewis, let two brothers, to wit: Miffin Lewis, of Tana county Pa-man and With Miffin Lewis, of Tana county Pa-man and With Miffin Lewis, of Tana county Pa-man and With Watson married to Henry W. Watson, itring in Muddyereek township butler county, Pa. She being, the petitioner, And Mrs. Sarah Y. Watson, married to Henry W. Watson, itring in Muddyereek township butler county, Pa. She being, the petitioner, and Perry township, Lawrence county, Pa. and Mrs. Sarah Y. Watson, married to Henry W. Watson, itring in Muddyereek township butler county, Pa. Emma Wahae contect, Pa. She being, the petitioner, And Kras Sarah Y. Watson, married to Henry W. Watson, itring in Muddyereek township butler county, Pa. Emma Wahae contect, Pa. J. Lewis, dee'd, a brother of P. Miner, and living in Pittsburgh. Pa. Yung C. Sharp Hiting at New Brighton, Beavercounty, Pa. ; children of Eliza Sharp, a dee'd sister of P. Miner, and Iving in Pittsburgh. Pa. Yung C. Sharp Hiting at New Brighton, Beavercounty, Pa. Tana county, Jowa ; C. L. Puncan, Alfred B. P. Miner, and Iving in Pittsburgh. Pawreac county, Pa. Tana count inquest to make partition of sa and among the aforesaid parti-o their rights and they will evo HENRY WATSON, SARAH J. WATSON

BUTLER COUNTY. SS : Personally appeared 1 fore me Henry W. Watson, who being di sworn, says that the above petition is true a correct to the best of his knowledge and bein HENRY WATSON L. P. WALKER, [SEAL-]

RIPCLER COUNTY, 88 :

Certified from the Ret this 28th day of June, A. D. 1887. REUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk.

To Peter Kramer, H Sheriff of Builer County, Greeting: We command you, that you make known the several heirs of Thompson Lewis, de-named in toregoing petition. the contents of same and eite them to be and appear before i Judges ot an Orphasi Court, to be held at B ler, Penn'a, on Monday the 5th day of Septic ber, then and there to show cause, if any 40 may have, why the prayer of the Petition should not be granted, and a write of Partiti warded. To Peter Kramer,

witness the Honorable Aaron L. Hazen, Presi dent Judge of our said Court, at Butler, this 2sth day of June, A. D. 1887. REUREN MCELVAIN, Clerk.



By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Butler County, the undersigned Ad Court of Butler County, the undersigned Ad-ministratrix of John C. Blair, dec'd, will offer at public sale on the premises in Silip peryrock township, Butler county, Pa., on CATARRH IN INI CHEAM BALM

SATURDAY, AUG. 20th, 1887, at 10 o'clock A.M., the following described Real Estate of said decedent:

Ninety Acres of Land,

HAY FEVER DE H

Millety Actes of Adilut, more or less, situate in the Township, County and State above mentioned. Bounded and described as follows, to-wit: North by land of John Keister, East by Stipperyrock Creek, South by lands of Paul Keister and West by lands of Lewis Patterson. A Two-story Frame House of eight rooms; Log Barn and numerous outbuildings there-on. About 25 acres in timber, the balance cleared and in a good state of cellivation. TERMS:-One-third of purchase money in hand on confirmation of sale by the Court, balance in two equal annual installments with interest. Deferred payments to be se-cured by bod and mortgage. MARY A. BLAIR, Adm'rx., Brownsdale, Pa.

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GOOD BANK BARN.

50x60 feet, frame and log dwelling, cod spring and good spring house near house; well in kitchen, good corn crib, pig pen and all necessary improvements. For terrus, etc, inquire of me on the prem-ises. GEORGE C. MCCANDLESS, GEORGE C. MCCANDLESS,

Prospect, Pa.

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ms, one has 112 acres fine, rich, leve, house, barn, &c., also 270 acres of land adapted to darry, stock or grain, thouse and three bank barns. Both speronous Permetuals alto.

mortgages wanted on farms. J. II. STEVENSON'S & Co's Ag 100 Fifth Ave., Pittsbu

And he kept his word. He had annoying to find that a young woman adopted us at poor mother's death. whom I had employed to do sewing Our father had died years before. He more than a year ago, had called, and stimulate the torpid liver, strength-en the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an anti-bilous medicine. Ia gave us both a good education, and was waiting to see me. got Tom a position in a bank; but when he died_just a year before that meet me as I entered the parlor. Lit-twentieth birthday of mine_I was the Eva Robinson! I remembered the **Malarial Districts** their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system i rom that pol-son. This popular remedy rarely fails to effectually cure

his sole heires. It grieved me terribly. I loved better far than myself, and **Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick** would have shared anything with

him; but he was proud, poor dear, Headache, Biliousness and wouldn't hear of such a thing. and all disorders arising from a So the best thing I could do was to

'I've married since I saw you last Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. spend as much money upon him as miss? possible, and lend him all he wanted "I sat down, and bade her do the A Proclamation! same, and then asked her what I to use. He had no objection to that. could do to serve her. For all answer she burst into a because, as he would say:

br. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., sayst "A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Pills were so highly recom-mended that I need them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. Af-ter a practice of a quarter of a cen-tury, I proclaim them the best "Some of these days, when I'm parpartner in the bank, I'll pay it all back again, Lyddy." ANTI-BILIOUS

And, of course, it was quite proba-ble that some day he would be part-"Have mercy on me!" she cried, falling on her knees. "This is your ner, since I was about to be married brother's child and mine, and I-I to the banker's only son and heir. am his wife!"

ture.

"My

an infant in her arms. "Why, what is this?" I cried.

came and laid the infant in my lap.

wife and child-he might have mar-

For

You

baby," she said, timidly.

I was proud girl, and this blow was Office, 44 Murray St. New York, I was puzzled sometimes to know what Tom did with so much money: a heavy one. My brother, so hand-some, such a favorite, so unfit for Tutt's Manual of Useful Receipts sent Free.

he had "speculations on hand," told me. J thought that perhaps he was rather extrayagant, too-perhaps

inclined to be wild. "He is so young and so handsome, I thought. I was always making excuses for

him to myself; but, of course.common at. affe steadier, and attend to business bet-

ter, his chances of promotion at the bank would be improved. As I thought of him on that birthmurmur. She was a dear little thing, too, af-

day morning-of course, it was his birthday too-the face in the glass I had reason to be thankful for the ceased to smile, and a new anxiety Try the cure Ely's Ceam Balm rept into my thoughts, I was thinkcomfort of their presence soon.

g of the night before, the very next day, meeting an ac Tom had acted very strangely gaintance in the street, she said: had lain awake a long time thinking of it last night and a vague uneasi-"And so I hear that your marriage s postponed, my dear."

My heart sank down like lead. ness smote me as I remembered it now; what could have ailed him? "Who informed you?" I asked, qui-He had come in, at about ten otly.

"Your intended bridegroom, Mr. o'clock, to the parlor where Harry and I were sitting together, and had Harry Hatton, himself. Is it not they are much greater for losing remained with us. restless, agitated. true

ervous, and showing so plainly that "Perfectly true," "And postponed until when?" "Indefinitely." he wished to see me alone, that pres-ently Harry, half vexed, half amused,

took the hint and left us. I wrote the same day to Harry: "You desire your freedom; take i And then he asked me for money No trifling sum, either. He im You will never be called upon to ful plored me, almost wildly, to "give fill your engagement with me."

him six hundred pounds, then and And he took me at my word. there, for God's sake!" He called, certainly, and made He almost took my breath away. pretense of explanation and regret. I had no such sum of money in the The almost entire loss of my fortune

house, of course, nor could I get on had influenced his father, not himself, such short notice. My fortune con but my brother's conduct_" sisted of real estate, from which I de I stopped him there. rived a moderate income, and a few "Tom was innocent," I said: "and

thousands in ready money, which what he lost I have restored. what with Tom's extravagance, and have acknowledged that there was my own preparations for my marrinothing wrong in his accounts. age were nearly gone. need seek no excuse in his conduct, are coming by hundreds to New

Quite aghast at his agitation, as He lost his temper. well as at his request, I explained to 'Do you excuse his destruction of an im the utter impossibility of com-

bliance. He said not a word, but innocent girl, and abandonment of dropped into a seat, and sat looking her and her child?" he said. With one quick movement I threw at me as if stupefied.

Every vestige of color had gone open the folding doors, and showed from his fair, handsome face, and the him Eva and her son. delicate, clear-cut features looked hag-"Allow me to introduce you to m

gard and careworn. A pang shot brother's wife and child whom he left through my heart as 1 saw ins the tress, I ceased to care or wonder what the mobey was wanted for. I baby on my lay, I asked Eva where baby on my lay, I asked Eva where hrough my heart as I saw his dis-

succeed .- N. Y. Sun

A few days afterward she came to not, and was engaged to make out a me laughing. writ, which was served, but the "I told John of your question, and woman refused to give up the clothes. only hear what he says."

I went down to ber. She arose to She read alond: "Tell Lydia my wife (that is to be, [bope,) resides in your city. I hope girl well-a pretty, gentle, timid creato visit you before long, and introduce I started when I saw that she had

her to you." And he did. With the merry Christmas season John came. I think that was the very happiest season of my life. Of course you guess how it all ended. I smile now, looking back and remembering that I fancied once

that I loved another than John. That was a dream, but this reality. to the pledge, and him I recognized All my sacrifices have been well reas a man who had been convicted of passion of tears, and rising suddenly, paid, and all my loss was gain; I realarceny. I objected to his being ze that every time I hear pretty Eva worn, and as there were no other speak of me -as I first spoke of her-as "my brother's wife."

witnesses, the case was decided for my client, much to my disgust. I tell this to illustrate the importance of Why Go West.

never giving up a case, even when there seems to be no hope. When One of the readers of the Evening you go in you had better go through, Sun asks us to give him some advice but you had better be careful how upon a matter to which many others ou go in.

ried so advantageously, I thought, have given no little thought: He and here I was called upon to wel-come as a sister my own sewing girl. and I have saved a little money. I ou associates vou must preserve per-

But I did. I may have shrunk have been worked to death, and I see from her for an instant, perhaps in no prospects for future advancement the first surprise, but next minute the I wish to go West, and either get a sense taught me that if he would be thought of that other disgrace, which place or start in business with my few Tom had not brought on himself and hundred dollars. What part of the me, returned to me, and in my grati- West would you advise me to go to? tude at escaping that I could not I have thought of Kansas City and of Minneapolis, but I know nothing of either place.

ter all; and the baby charming. Ah. It all depends upon our young friend himself whether he succeeds in the man if I can. West or not. But of one thing he may be assured. He will not succeed there unless he works as hard as he

has in New York. The west is a very dangerous place for a young man with a few h undred dollars to go to unless he is possessed of great-business shrewdness. The opportunities are great there, to be sure; but money than many persons realize. Kansas City business men are a very sharp, pushing, driving lot, and are grounded in the

always ready to welcome anybody with money, but our friend will have to be very wise and wary with them. This is also true of Minneapolis. But why should our young friend

ro West? A great business man once aid that he would settle in New York if he wanted to do any kind of bu siness, even to selling peanuts. If a man can succeed in the West to come to the same decision, in the with a small capital to start with, he same manner, as the learned Judge."

can succeed in this city, and the prizes of business here are greater Besides very many business men -Many a man finds it difficult to

who have been successful in the 'rise with the lark" who is not troub-You West have given up that field and led at all about being out all night 'on the lark.' York. But if our friend has made up

-The weakest goes to the wall, his mind to go West it makes little but he is weaker when he gets out of difference whether he settles in Minneapolis or Kansas City. Wherever the street. he goes he must work very hard to

-The Legislature at its last session took action looking to the extension of a system of weather signals

Who Will Get the Money? to the rural districts throughout the State, under the direction of the James Lick died in San Francisco 10 years ago, leaving in the hands of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, and trustees an estate of about \$3,000,000

For Kensington, Arrasene AND OUTLINE WORK DONE, Also lessons in same given by ANNIE M LOWMAN North street Button & additional and side and street by as wanted for the baby on my lay, I asked Eva where and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-also lessons in same given by ANNIE M C LOWMAN North street Button & additional and an apostle, and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-also lessons in same given by ANNIE M C LOWMAN North street Button & additional and an apostle, and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-also lessons in same given by ANNIE M C LOWMAN North street Button & additional and an apostle, and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-also lessons in same given by ANNIE M C LOWMAN North street Button & additional and an apostle, and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-and kindness of heart, was known far is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and wide, died last week at the State is to supply daily information in ad-and have paid out nearly \$200,000 in at many points. Also is to supply daily information in ad-and kinde, died last week at the to be divided among various charit-

scribe the great principles on which house hold a workingman's clothes for the temple of liberty was being his board?" I told him she could

built. "Now,my countrymen, if you have been taught doctrines condicting with been taught doctrines condicting with been taught doctrines condicting with "Yes," replied the farmer, looking at him intently; "you are my broth-Col. Clibborn at the Salvation Army the great landmarks of the Declara-The case was to come on trial the foltion of Independence; if you have lis lowing Monday, when the man came in and asked: "Squire, does it make take away from its grandeur and muany difference if I told her she might tilate the fair symmetry of its propor tions; if you have been inclined to be keep the clothes till I paid my poord?" I told him it did: that he lieved that all men are not created had no case. 'But she hain't got no equal in those inalienable rights writing,' he said. I told him that enumerated by our chart for liberty made no difference; a verbal promise let me entreat you to come back was a pledge, and I would not pre-Return to the fountain whose waters sent his case to the court, but by a spring close by the blood of the Rev fee I was persuaded, much against olution. Think nothing of me-take my will. There was but one witness

no thought for the political fate of any man, whatsoever-but come back to the truths that are in the Declara Publishing the Bans, tion of Independence. You may do anything with me you choose, if you will but heed these sacred principles. I have heard from a brother clergyman an incident, the truth of which You may not only defeat me for the internal evidence may be said to Senate, but you may take me and put me to death. While pretending no indifference to earthly honors, I do guarantee, inasmuch as it seems beyond the power of invention. The

claim to be actuated in this contest by something higher than an anxiety "In your professional conduct with for office. I charge you to drop every paltry and insignificant thought for any man's success. It is nothing; I am nothing; Judge Douglas is noth ect faith. Let you yea be yea and our nay nay. If you make an agreeing. But do not destroy that immor nent by word of mouth, keep it, no tal emblem of Humanity-the Decla matter how much you regret it. I have always made it a rule to keep ration of American Independence." Why Do Bees and Wasps Sting? my verbal agreements in the way they were understood by the other

Their weapons often serve to pro tect them from their enemies, but party. But some people always inbut sist upon a written agreement. With with bees, especially the honey and such a man I live up to just what is hive bees, at the approach of winter written, but take advantage of the the drones or males are of no longer use, and are killed off by the stings of "Stand by your own opinions un "Stand by your own opinious and der all circumstances, not that you will always be right, but you will get If you are in With many of the wasps their stings doubt, always take exceptions to the are food preservers. The large ruling of the judge. If you are wrong wasps which make their holes in the you can abandon it, but if you let it go you surely lose it. You will be penter bees, which cut circular holes

wrong in many points of law, as I in boards, or other wood, deposit an have been, but if you try all fairly egg in one of these holes, place food you will win some of them. In your university you have been this egg to feed upon, and when this this egg to feed upon, and when this grub has made its growth it goes into principles of law, the chrysalis state, and in time comes Apply these principles, and after comout a perfect bee, or wasp, as it may be. But, you ask, "What has this to ing to a decision search the books. and will find that the point has been do with the sting?" A great deal decided somewhere, though there may be some point which you have If the caterpillar or other insect in overlooked. It is said that law is tended as for the young bee or wasp were dead, when stored away, it would decay and be useless. The the perfection of human reason. You The have had clear and good instructions. effect of the poison of the sting is to Apply it to any point, and you ought

keep it in a semi-torpid existence gentleman. alive, but still dormant, and thus "A gentleman?" asked the examin preserve the food in a proper coner. "How do you make that out?" lition to be eaten by the grub of the The boy promptly replied, in the same thin, nervous voice, "Please, bee or wasp. In this respect we can see that sting plays a very useful part, but when the sting is employed sir, when the daughters of Jethro

part, but when the sting is employed upon ourselves, we fail to see what shepherds came and drove them good end is accomplished. Even when a bee-keeper is doing his best for the comfort and welfare of his bees, they will often turn upon and men." sting him, most needlessly and pain-Dog Days.

fully .- American Agriculturist for July.

July. —Mrs. D. L. Dix, the founder of Dixmont Hospital, and many other 22. The ancient dog days were 40 benevolent institutions of kindred in number, and extended from Aug. in connection with the United States character, and whose philanthropy, 4 to Sept. 14. They were so called Signal Service. The object aimed at and kindness of heart, was known far by the Egyptain astronomers for the

"Have you any idea who I am?"

er." The young man then told his barracks in London there was a cur brother that their father had just died ous scene. The young woman, tak tened to suggestions which would on Long Island, leaving a large for- and excitable, as well as a comely tune. creature, as soon as the marriage was over sang a song, of which one "Well, I want none of it." said the farmer; "my mother is the only one line was not very encouraging to the that I desire to inherit money from." new-married husband. The line was And he signed away all claim to a share in the Long Island property. One of the members of that Long

good old minister of whom it was

told always used to have the book

came to the rescue with a suggest

should imagine to be unique

He was a Gentleman.

"He was meek," said one boy,

"Brave," said another.

"Learned," added a third.

"We'll fight and never tire," and to illustrate her meaning in worldly fashion she squared off at her husband Island family took a large portion of in true pugulistic shape, dodging her his father's fortune to Albany, and it head and shifting her ground, and his father's fortune to Albany, and to now forms part of the possession of one of the wealthiest families in the erowd screamed and shouted. It of Gen. Booth. He dragged out his venerable spouse, and they sparred right merrily at each other. When that tired them both couples began a frenzied breakdown, hanging on each

other's waists .- London Observer Col. Fred Grant.

containing the bans on the reading Col. Fred Grant, the eldest son of desk just at his right hand. One the late general is said to be develop-ing into a man very much like his father, and in proof of this it is told Sunday morning he began as usual, "I publish the bans of marriage..." and, putting down his hand in all confidence for the book, found to his that he is never seen without a cigan in his mouth. dismay that it was not there. In his

-Rubber soled canvas shoes are nervousness while searching for the called "sneaks."

missing register, he kept on repeating the formula, "I publish the bans of -The force of example-When marriage between-I publish the bans your shoes are "tight" your toes get "corned." of marriage between," till at last the clerk from beneath, in sheer pity,

-The postmastership of Malaria, Va., goes begging. No one wants a place just to be shaken out of it. whispered loudly enough to be heard

all over the church, "Between the cushion and the desk, sir." The book had simply slipped under the "Between the -Always ready to "make a kick" in the world-the mule. cushion. The result of the accident

-Death loves a shining mark. was a publication of bans which I That is why it kills and clears away the hair on an old man's head-

-Baldheaded men have a bad rep-Some amusing stories are told of utation from their habit of taking a the wit and wisdom of London school nightcap on going to bed.

children. A class of boys in a Board-ing school were being examined oral-ly in Scripture. The history of Mos--A boy never thinks as hard as when a bulldog is after him and he is after a soft place in a barbed wire es had for some time been a special fence.

study, and one of the examiners ask--Portrait of a lady, No. 613, in ed, "What would you say of the general character of Moses?" the act of laying down a novel. Title, "Wenus Rising from the 'She."

-Srrawberries are good for rheu-

natism, and we have rheum for them

-A Cincinnati man says he once

played chess with Abraham Lincoln.

As Mr. Lincoln never spoke of it, he probably felt properly ashamed of the

-Glass dollars are being circulated

in New York, the glass being mixed with the white metal to improve the

ring and prevent the counterfeit being

-The Illinois Club, of Chicago,

has the largest table ever made from

a single plank. It is 15 feet long and

6 wide, and was cut from a California

-"Young man," said an apostle

ircumstance.

'seen through.

redwood tree.

-The next time an Englishman sepercifiously declares that this coun-"Please, sir," piped forth a pale-faced, neatly dressed lad, "he was a try has no ruins, just call his attenion to our peach crop.