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171 Acres of Limestone Land, cleared but about 30 Acres, which are cover hith heavy White Ock Timber. The improvements are extensive, and consist. A LARGE TWO STORY BRICK

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The out buildings belonging in the above consist
of a larre Carriage House. Wood and final House,
Hing Pen, little Smoke House, Poultry House,
Wash: House, all new except the latter. The
carriage is large and highly cultivated, containly
the flower and highly cultivated, containly
the house are adopted with shrubbery and tuddid with many choice full and ornamental trees,
adjuding which lea fine apple orchard, next

A LACCE PANE DADE.

A.LARGE BANK BARN early new 9t feet by 50 with Wagon Shed and A NEW TENANT HOUSE,

80 by 20 feet containing seven rooms, the out-buildings to same consisting of a Wash House, Bake Tven, Hog Pee, &c., a Pump at the door a d an excellent garden. This 'ompany offers the following advantages It is a Nationa' ompany chectured by a special act of Congress, 1863. It has a paid in peaciful of \$1,000,000. It offers low cress of promitings. It frainess large financiable flam any other companies for the same money. It is definite and certain in its terms. It is a home company on every locality. It specifies the experience of the experien Hake elven, Ing. Pen. &c., a Pump at the door and an excellent garden.

This property presents superior advantages, the location being eliable and the land of the best quality of limestone, well watered and the cattle lawing access to water ir in every field, a great perion of the land has been recently limed, the tenes in read conditions and all the corn ground and part of the cats ground ploushed for the coming Sprint. There is a Grist Mill. Black-mith shop and School House within a short distance of the bulldings.

The perpecty having been-recently purchased by I a gentleman from Satismote who after fitting it up at good accesses. It is now destrous of returning to the city, will be dispected for an extremely low figure, and upon resconsible form CNS 8-18.

Real Estate Agent, Carlisle, Pa.

No extra rate is charged for risks upon the lives TABUABLE PRIVATE RESI-VALUABLE PRIVATE RESIStates on South Hanover street, Carlisle, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Washmood, late the opport of Renedict Law. The lot fronts on Hanoverst., 29 feet, and extends back the same wide two-stary Flat and extends back the same wide two-stary Flat and Extended Law. The lot Louisian Cont., 1970 and 1970 Mrs. Hall, Chamber, Dinlag 1970 and Citchian on Lover flour and six Chambers and Back the Same and Citchian on Lover flour and six Chambers and Back the Same and Introduced. Thereof a large Stable and Carline House at the 1901 of the lot. The lot is well studded with cranuousta trees and shrubbery, bestdes fruit of almost eveny description and Grapes of the most choice selection in a undence.

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County Treasurer.

Stouchstown Pa., Nov. 18, 1867.

Mr. A. Marquart:—Dear Sir; I have used short half a bettle of your Liminent on my horse for a bad Collar tiall, which we the most obtinate spare of the kind I ever sive also on my arm for Khedunathin, and it has given entire satisfaction in both case. I spend not do without it for ten times it cost, and checitaliv recomment it to the public.

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A Marquart, Eng.:—Dear Sir; I had a very To be Finished, to Open the Grand Through Line to the Pacific: This Open-ing will certainly take place early this season. Resides a donation from the Government of 12,800 Besides a donation from the Government of 12,800 acres of land eer mile, the Company is cettiled to a subside in U.S. Böndann. In line as completed and accepted, at the average rate of about \$26.00 per R.I. o. according to the difficulties pecountered, for which the Government takes a second lieu as security. Whether subsidies are given to, any other companies or not, the Government will company is with all is confracts with the Union Pacific Birdir as Company. Nearly the whole amount of bends to which the Company will be suttiled have already been delivered. Jacksoftville, Ps., Nov. 20, 1898.

A. Mirquart, Eq.; —Dost Sir: I had a very severe attack of Rheumati-m in my back, to that I could scarrely walk, which was very painful. Attr cushe, half a bottle of tyoir celebrated Liniment, I was cutterly cured, time is not a recommendation, but the plain truth. You can make any use of this you please.

JACOB LONG.

Walnut Bottom, P., Nov. 20, 1894.

Mr. A. Marquart: —Bear Sir: I have used

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This large amount is only an indication of the minume traffic that must go over the through ine-in-a-few months, when the great wide of Preific cost travel and trade will begin. It is estimated that this bus nose must make the serious of the odd from FIFTERM TO TWENTY MILLIONS A EARLY. YEAR! AV EWENTY MILLIONS A
As the supply of these Bonds will been cease,
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Cobber 1st, containing a report of the work to
that date, and a more o uplete statement in relation to the value of the bunds 'han can be given to
an advertisement, which will be put tree on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents

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THE LIGHT AT HOME. The light at home, how bright it beams,
. When evening shades around us fall;
And from the lattice for it gl. ams, To I ve, and rest, and comfort all. When weerled with the toils of day, And strife, r glary, gold, or fame,... How sweet to seek the quiet way, Where loving lips will lisp our name
Around the light at home!

When through the dark and stormy night.

The wayward wanderer homeward flee,
How cheering is that twinking light,
Which through the forest gloom he spies! It is the light of hums. He feels That loving hearts will goes; him there,
And saich through his bosom steas!
The j'y and love that banish care
Asound the light at home.

The light at home-how still and sweet It peeps from youder cuttage door, he weary laborer to greet, When the rough tells of day are o'er! Sat is the soul that des not know The blessie go that the beaus impart. The cheerful hopes and joys that flow, And lighten up the heaviest heart Around the light at home.

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From Frank Leslie's Ludier' Magazia EXPERIENCES OF A REAL DETECTIVE.

BIGAMY AND CHILD-STEALING. (Concluded.)

There was a pause after that emceased to be general. This was fortunate. Five or six of the company close to whom I was sitting, had, I soon found, a very bad opinion of denly:
Street, and a knowledge of his autecedents, as well as those of the Parsons' family extending many years back.
"He's a bad 'un, I tell 'ee, is Street.'

by a nod of the head.

tock and lock " The speaker looked like an under game-keeper or forester. About half a minut."
"I summered and wintered 'un for more — Saying that Blak know for certain-I could take my Bihe parish. The old woman showed arter the old lady had slipped her wind Yes, they were safe, in that warmint of

stick at nothin', to do it.

sons's; and a precious nice lot they conclus were. There was mother Parsons who

of light shot across his eyes...
"Mowin' Yes; I can take a job.

"A'most anything in reason. I can pressed, more particularly when she 'In wh se service were you last?"

"Certainly he will, and a good un."
"Why did you leave his service?" "Because I was gettin' too deaf, he

"What wages do you want?"
"Aint particular. Wants mostly a comfortable place where I could pretty sure of stayin' a good while." "Come to me to morrow morning. I'll give you a month's trial." "Thank 'ee, sir, I'm sure. How shall I find the place?"

"Anybody will direct you if you they? We should see.' Show them this card." That evening Mr. Street passed en-"Thank 'ee, sir. O bean't I happy! tirely in Mrs. Tracy Shapcott's bedwhaop!' and I cut a caper which was, room He came out, and down stairs I need hardly say, the expression of a He wrote on the slate that I was to real exultation.

Before I went to bed that night, I, by force of spending all the money 1 had earned at mowing, by way of wetting my new place with the friends I had lett in the parlor, and cheaper That night, before I lay down, I careexpedients, managed to find out with- fully cleaned and loaded my two reout appearing to ask for the information, that the man who professed himself to be so well acquainted with Street and the Parsons family was an under-gamekeeper to the Earl of Malmesbury, a man of very good character, and his name John Blake. I should know where to find him if he were wanted My run of good luck was not yet over. As Blake rose to leave, he said, sud-

breakfasted with her, in the bedroom

He gave me the slate before-mounting

know about Plaitford? Oh. I remem

about midway on the high road be

ing. The woman was exceedingly

"There is danger in the least delay

starting this evening.

o is she; more so than I am "

he woman.

"I say," addressing the man who had questioned him about the Parson's—'I say, Bill, there is one thing I forgot to mention. I'm pretty sure Softly. Mind what you are say-ing!" and he indicated my presence at about a mile 'tother side of Plaitford. She was dressed fine, I can tell "Oh, never mind he; he's deafer nor thee, if 'twas she, and as good-looking as ever. She was ridin' in a chaisecalls 'un; I have been a workin' wi'un | cart drawn by a pretty nag, and, seein' yesterday and to-day. Never mind he." me, went by like the wind. At least, "He's a bad un, is Street, I tell 'ee. I thought so; but p'raps, arter all, it wasn't she; I only glimpsed her for with whom they heartily shook hands

Saying that Blake left. than thirty years, long afore he was such a big man as he is now. I do when I first heard Blake speak of the an unnistakable military air and bear when I first heard Blake speak of the wonderful likeness between the twins. ble oath on it—that he starved his poor Bet and Nance Parsons, was that old mother to death only io get hold of Nance Mrs. Tracy Shapcott, had really the ten gold guiness she'd saved up in died at Liverpool, the letter announced the time is the time in the same of the ten gold guiness she'd saved up in died at Liverpool, the letter announced the time is the time in the same of the time is the time in the same of the time is the time in the time is the time is the time in the time is the time i nexter days, so as not to be buried by ing her death genuine at the time it was next and next? written, and that the remembrance of them safe to a neighbor only the very the surprising likeness, possibly an ac-day afore she died. They warn't safe cidental meeting with Bet, might have suggested the afterthought. Upon re-flection I saw that could not be the son of her's pocket; and the poor old case. Mrs. Tracy Shapcott had been preetur was buried by the parish arter all, and he's a downright devil, is scarred thereby before she left the Street; and if he's got a spite agen the neighborhood of Lyndhurst; and the equire, and he thought that by stealin' woman who had returned with Street he young 'uns safely away he could was also flightfully seamed and scarred ring shame and disgrace upon him, by smallpox! Mr. Fowler and his asne's just the feller to spare no pains, sistant who attended during the disick at nothin', to do it."
"Didn't you know the Parsons's? turned It was very unlikely that both Street married the widow Parsons, sisters would be seized with and dis-

on't he?"

"Yes, I think I did know the Parnes's; and a precious nice lot they ere. There was mother Parsons who rest, we read and who soon after the rest was mother to be a London destance. An office of Philip Street was mother Parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read was mother parsons who read was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read who soon after the rest was mother parsons who read was mother p Street married, and who soon after-was called New Forest Lodge. It was rest will do, as I have determined to wards ran away with Joe Bates, the a roomy, gloomy-looking place, with a be back in Lyndhurst by four o'clock Now, ma'am, mind the step. It's of no along while ago from the upper Neckar UNION PACIFIC travelling razor-grinder and tinker.— large piece of garden ground atta.hed, at latest.' There was—" On I dro There was ——"

"Wasn't Joe Bates in the army once?" interrupted the previous queriet.

"He was; and being d'acholard, rose

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"The panel-built but wretchedly kept." The panel-built bilant. I was still more confident than dated condition. In some rooms there ever that "she" who was yet more ner were no grates in others the grates vous than Street, was "Bet." Why were atten up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were Nance, it is should Nance, if she were than to steer it safely through the right of the country as a grinder and tinker Well, as I was a sayin'—stop, we'll have another. Won't your deaf mate of the country and southers. Won't your deaf mate of desolation and so, the old wither of drink's and women servent told for the country and southers. Won't your deaf mate of drink's and women servent told for the country and southers. Won't your deaf mate of drink's and southers. Won't your deaf mate of drink's and southers are not should Nance, if she were Nance, it should Nance, if she were Nance, it should Nance, if she were of since seen to steer it safely through the about the targing and so confounded, overwhelmed, and so confounded, overwhelmed, the store of since seen the sector or since seen the should Nance, if she were on grates, in other step in the grites were atten up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were on grates, in other step in the should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other should Nance, if she were on grates, in other were clean up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were on grates, in other were caten up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were on grates, in other were clean up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were on grates, in other were clean up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were on grates, in other were caten up with rust. The paint should Nance, if she were on grates, in other were clean up with rust. The paint should Nance, if should Nanc "Won't he! try"un. It's of no use lady's, Mrs. Tracy Shapcott's bed- I got back I got back, as a good servant should,

"Won't he! try"un. It's of no use hollerin'; show 'un the pot-wil' the handle his way. He can hear that he handle his handle his way. He can hear that he handle his handle that, showing the sort of young man howas. The gals was twins, and like one another as two peas, you actually didn't know which if you may hard her hint as much to Street. He asked why her her was the first, I heard her hint as much to Street. He asked why her her was the hint of the many how which if you could! I c uild the gard of the tire men; howed if you could! I c uild the gard of the tire men how which if you may be a subjected me. She could give no reason leaf and the instant the wheels turn, one of the bullet its spring. At mean; howed if you could! I c uild it was the many how a seed 'em walk, you good the tree meles' shorter than 'tother."

"What went of Bet."

Deaf l'awkins, made at last to comprehend that he was wanted, walked out of the room. Deaf Dawkins, with all his experience in villainous physiognomies, at once mentally decided that he had never seen a more villainous physiognomies, at once mentally decided on the had never seen a more villainous physiognomies, at once mentally decided on the had never seen a more villainous physiognomies, at once mentally decided on doubt, singularly beautiful face, was something that he had never seen a more villainous physiognomies, at once mentally decided on doubt, singularly beautiful face, was something that he had never seen a more villainous physiognomies, at once mentally decided on doubt, singularly beautiful face, was still a very charming, fascinating one. As to its having been so distorted that her features were scarcely recognisible, that was mere fudge. The only fault of the result of the result of the resulting that was passing of these are fudge. The only fault of the resulting that was passing on the result of the resulting that was passing of the resulting that was passing on the resulting that was passing of the resulting that was mere fudge. The only fault of whole villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come to villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come to villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come the combining of whole villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come to villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come to villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come to villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had you only come to villages in the undertaking pected you. Oh, had to be purchased by killing them, and for that I certainly had no warrant. No that I certainly had no warrant. No that I certainly had no warrant. No on heritog on, hearing nothing, that was mere fudge. The one, are the children's pitcus of the river. A few you only come to villages in the undertaking them, and for the real villages Another moment sufficed to show that it would be absurd—mad to do so. at the questioner, then on the ground, then up again at the questioner, stroking his chin meditatively the white. He contrary an ardently voluptions an object with difficulty obtained. But the contrary, an ardently voluptions at last they are silent. have been forced by the was Deaf Dawkius. A gleam of light shot across his eyes.

Mawin't Yes: I can take a job. their well opened beauty of form and and held there, partly, by force, partly by threats. I have time to reflect, as doubt who was master. Street was we bowl swiftly along, and first think I finished the last this evening."

I fold you it, was of no use, Mr. doubt who was master. Street was Street," said the landlady. "He's a precious sight deafer than a stone-wall." want—nothing but her servant. The annulty of five hundred pounds of course accounted for their relative po-complexion!

Please hand me a piece of chalk, stimul

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man is not only the identical Joe Bates | fuscated when I went to bed that mow, hook and bag, and do all kinds was out for an airing, and Lon the for and with whom Martha Parsona' night, or that morning but the ale of gradenin'; look arter horses, groom box, upon leaving Hampshire and England abandoned Phillip Street, but that he was strong, and as I have said, it was at his headquarters for a few days or the drive, ride, and make myself gen-land without delay. "We are not safe is the gentleman who presented the a jolly—a very jolly ovening the laudable purpose of looking after land without delay. "We are not safe an hour, I tell you, you dull fool!" thousand pound draft at the Liverpool! All four prisoners were prosecuted the sick. Of course the General conshe exclaimed. Street pleaded only bank—a matter with respect to which to conviction. Street and Bates were sented, and being gallant as brave, of "Squire Merton's, near Lewes, in for a few days' delay, for reasons stated with the manifests some anxiety. I hear sentenced to penal servitude; Mary fered her the sole use of his tent, which diasex."

"Will be give, you a character?"

"Certainly he will, and a good un."

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"Ah." I heard her bit catch them, "Ah." I heard her bit that Nance died less than a week after bor. Elizabeth Parsons got six months rival, a field officer of the Seventh terly reply, "you have two strings to that Nance died less than a week after bor. Elizabeth Parsons got six months rival, a field officer of the Seventh your bow. You think you can always being delivered of a stillborn child, a and I got—but that is nobody's busi- West Virgicia of Carroll's brigade make terms. But have a care; you matter which it is on all hands agreed ness but mine. know me—know not only what T can, was grievously mismanaged, as there but what I will do if provoked." With could have been no difficulty in substithat their conversation, audible to me, tuting a living male child for the dead

How, except upon the hypothesis, Poor Nance they had buried very, that she was really "Bet," and that Nance was really dead, could she not be safe in England for an hour? They very deep down, at night, in the gar-den of the place, and knowing where 'Ret,' who was nothing loth to play mance has done much to throw a thinking a moment—and approaching the trick was done. The children, I am quietly informed, were stolen, partly to graiffy 'Martha Parson's' vindictive to the Rhine valley, and of the streams the Rhine valley. would be off in a few days. Would spite against Mr. Tracy Shapcott, for which are tributary to this great river, the bed covering and the officer quinow turn its waters to good account, ethylic to hold in reserve as ransom for themselves should the Bet trick prematurely explode. Impunity would, it could not be a superson of the streams of have the barouche ready by nine in th morning, as he was going a rather long journey and should not return until it could not be doubted, be freely secured to them, upon condition of sur-rendering the children, Emily and reader. volvers—a weapon much less commor in England then than now. Perdita, crouching down there in the Mr. Street rose unusually early, and

bottom of the barouche. I declare that was, to my apprehen was closetted with Mrs. Tracy Shap-cott till it was time to be off. He had sion, the most - edifying the most entertaining, the most delightful converation l ever listened to in my life And all those pretty talking birds had walked, one might almost say deilbertely walked, into my trap, from Plaitford, thought I, as I settled mywas not the eleverest, of which I had grave doubts, I was certainly the luckiest of detectives. I had but held my mouth open and fat things had dropped in of their own accord.

And now how to see the lines timber localities conceived the idea of uniting their strength and means, and floating a raft into the Rhine, thence through this great thorough their own accord.

And now how to see the upper country self on the box; Phitford! what do I ber; it was in the neighborhood of Plattford that Blake thought he saw Martin Parsons, as he called her. The game, I felt, was beginning in earnest. Well, it was a great comfort to have And now how to put the coping those two six-shooters ready at hand. stone upon the work—finish it off in neat, workmanlike style. 'Bet' was We stopped before a solitary house. afe enough. She could not, it alarmed, tween Plai ford and Salisbury. A mar and woman came out to receive Street. The man was, or at least had been, a good-looking, nay, handsome fellow. He was erect as a dart still, and had

As I came within view of the house I saw five or six fellows lounging comely; and, by Heavens! the face about in front, and presently perceived was the Parsons face. "Martha Parthat John Blake and one of my mates sons," for a thousand pounds! What in the hayfield were amongst them. was glad of that. They would presently see Deaf Dawkins in a new charther the raft, plunted with vegetables and exhibits!

now. We must contrive to be off to-morrow, by eleven o'clock at latest. Had I not," added Street, "a large sum to receive at ten, I would propose "Have you heard anything?" asked

"Nothing at all. But I am nervous Either the man or woman must have ointed or nodded at me, for Street said laughing:

"Deaf as stone. A canon fired close to his ear would not grartle him."

My master wrote on the Flate, which he had, of course, brought with him, by Half a mile further on is a tree of the state. The fair haired damael with thin limbs

ence I have never before or since seen At least one hundred men are required village mind. The landlady looked the river. Sometimes the people on at me aghast and pale as if she every moment expected to see a long black r.ft, for it has become a semi-circle in the control of the results of th

brusquely, entering that astounded young woman's chamber, 'Miss Elizabeth Parsons, I am a London detective, and it is my painful duty to take late. As the raft never puts a shore

inutility of indulging in rage and resistance, she sullenty consented to get up and dress herself, Blake and I outside, one guarding each of the two doors. Full two hours had passed before she came out, richly attired and looking like a beautiful demon, for beautiful she certainly still was. She walked without help, though limping ly, of course, downstairs, and sprang without aid into the carriage. In fact she had no ailment whatever; it was sers, and all as happy as can be

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which, in their insane imagination, selle. Perhaps it was quite a year they believed they could walk out at pleasure. Well, well—well! if 1 these timber localities conceived the knew the story about Colonel—of the

timber is very valuable, and sells at a good round figure. So they all set to work as one man, felled the giant trunks, slid them down the steep and she would not be alarmed, hop fast or far with that game leg of hers
The Fox and Hounds was the first thongs and bolts. When the whole house in the village of Lyndhurst. I structure is complete, houses are erect-would—pull-up, and give the coup-de ed upon it, yards and pens built for the cows and pigs, and the whole village, sometime to the number of five the cows and pigs, and the whole vilor six hundred persons, embark with she of the arched instep, the round their entire domestic economy—spin-ning wheels, work benches, etc. If it be early in the spring, loads of rich As we neared the inn the slate was poked up in my face. Drive fast through the village. Of course.

Up I pulled the smoking tits, threw the reins on their backs and was described by the smoking tits, threw the reins on their backs and was described by the supplies all aboard—ment, potatoes, wine and beer—the course and corn, which will grow and ripen before the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold. Everything being ready, the supplies all aboard—ment, potatoes, wine and beer—the course and corn, which will grow and ripen before the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold. Everything being ready, the supplies all aboard—ment, potatoes and corn, which will grow and ripen before the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold. Everything being ready, the supplies all aboard—ment, potatoes and corn, which will grow and ripen before the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold. Everything being ready, the supplies all aboard—ment, potatoes are corn, which will grow and ripen before the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold. Everything being ready, the supplies all aboard—ment, potatoes are corn, which will grow and ripen before the huge structure reaches its destination and is sold.

ir a crack! 'A couple of you hold villagers that are left behind wave their the horses' heads,' I shouted as I hats and bonnets as it floats off, in repulled open the carriage door with one hand, holding a revolver in the other. sponse to those on board. But, believe me, they had much rather be one of the Now Philip Street, now Joe Bates, party on the raft; for it is considered

Now, ma'am, mind the step. It's of no along while ago from the upper Neckar use blubbering—it ign't indeed. Now —perhaps its timber came from the my pretty dears; you shall soon see great Black Forests above Heidleberg. It was 900 feet in length or therea-'Pon my word, in all my experi- bouts, and carried an entire village. quite practical and available.

Thrilling Adventure.

Jingle of the New York Sunday News, tells this, story, which has the air of probability: While with the army of the Potomac, in the summer of 1863, Dr. Walker visited, the headquarters of Colonel, afterward Gen. Sam Carroll; of the second Army Corps. Failing in all her efforts to secure a regular commission as a surgeon in the army, and having only permission to remain with the troops in the capacity of nurse, the Doctor was frequently obliged to accept the hospitality of the officers. On the occan referred to, she plainly stated to Gen Carroll her intention of tarrying

a bluff, honest, brave, devil-may-care

ld backwoodsman-took a walk over RAFTING ON THE RHINE. to brigade headquarters, and noticing Notwithstanding the legends and that the flies of Carroll's tent were the Crusaders, we cannot but conclude still tied, thought it somewhat strange that the Rhine is of quite as much im-portance now as it was when its banks an early riser, should remain in bed at were it fested by the robbers. A little so late an hour. 'I have it!' said he, so often are objects of great interest to ly to see if the eleeper awoke, shouted These immense rafts appear in the to the floor, Carroll, you lazy cuss get distance like floating islands, with villages and country houses upon them; of the sentence was lost in a piercing indeed, they are considerable worlds in scream, such as only a female in dis themselves. They are the produce of the immense forests that lie along the rich valleys and high mountains of the dumb founded, bounded from the tent Rhine tributaries, the placid Ecckar, like a stag struck by a three-ounce the rushing Main, and the crystal Mo-

leclared the human leg to be the most philosophical of all studies. "Show me the leg." and it does seem quite natural that the leg should indicate the disposition as the shades of the bair should indicate the terr perament.

What sloth, or instance, does the obese limb betray? What a shrew is ing to perfection and modulating to lightness!-What dogged obstinacy the rumpy leg with the knotted calf exhibits! What an irresolute soul does the lanky limb betray! How

well the strong ankle intimates the arm purpose; how the flat aukle reveals the vacant mind! Young men about to marry--observe The dark girl with a large leg will become fat at thirty, and lie abed until mid-day. The brunette with elender, very slender limbs; will worry your soul out with jealousy. The clive skinned maid, with a pretty, round spend her nights talking scandal over tea. The little rosy girl, with a stur-

dy, muscular well-turned leg, will be just the girl you want.

If you ca find a red baired girl with a large limb, pop the question at once.

The short lady should always possess a slender limb; the tall lady should possess a large and ample one.
No doubt these hints are reliable, and the prevailing fushions make them

GENERAL SLOCUM, in his lecture on "Military Lessons of the War," tells the following story in his reference to

the battle of Bull Run:

superlative quality which sets it apart,

A WOMAN with a child entered a photograph gallery in Newburg the other day, and previous to placing it for a picture, the woman subjected the young one to a vigorous spanking. The artist interfered, when he was informed by the woman that she was only trying to get up a fine color in the child's face, in order that it might be represented in the picture with blooming cheeks. She was somewhat surprised to learn that the matter of color in a photograph was quite an after consideration: that the machine to take colors just as they stood was not

a rainy day, said an anxious father to his prefligate son. 'And so I have,' replied the young hopeful, What?' asked the father 'An umbrella!' was the impertinent reply.

A wise old gentleman, who knew all about it, on retiring from business, gave the following sage advice to his son and successor: Common sense, my son, is valuable in all kinds of business. ness-except love-making.

It is M. grenter wittuo to sustain a good fortune than a bad one.

