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SAWING MACHINES, 🕗 👌 &c., &c., &c. We have also a WOODWORTH PLANER. stand what a man can. for custom and job work, We are also prepared SLITTING & SCROLL SAWING Strange Could to order proposed with Nudgkins, 'cause brutes don't know Having a first-class scrow-cutting Lathe, we nothin." Polly Nudgkins, as was her wont started to heap abuse upon her husband's CHEESE PRESS SCREWS, head, and he, as he had learned it was safest for him to do, was prepared to bear it meekly; but somehow, then a to order. Builders of Cheese Factories are re quested to examine our work. We manufacture lifferent spirit possessed his wife. She had that morning seen her cupboard bare, she sent her children off to school Champion Plow, hungry and ragged, and gaunt poverty stared her in the face upon every hand, one of the finest implements in the market. For the moment she felt sad and down-CHARLES WILLIAMS, strange to her lips. Buffalo Scales. DLATFORM'& COUNTER SCALES: con stantly on hand at manufacturer's prices, a SMEAD'S STOVE WARE ROOMS. Also, just received, a lorge stock of HARDWARE, which I selected with care and am selling as low COMMON AND CHOICE TABLE ANI POCKET CUTLERY, S A W S, (12 kinds,) - 11 XES, ADZ, HATCHETS. HAMMERS, LOOKS, KNOBS, LATCHES, HINGES, BUTTS, BITTS, SCREWS, AUGURS, pent up torrent to follow its delivery thus presented it: "Polly Nudgkins, I'll tell you what PIOKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, SCOOPS, I'll do. Just as long as you'll go with-FORKS, RAKES, SCYTHES, &c., out looking a cross look or speaking a NAILS, COMMON, FINISH-ING_AND CLINCH, I swear I will !'' "John Nudgkins, you're a fool !" "I s'pose I am. At any rate I 'won't R.GE BOAR SOTEN X 1 1-2 TO 1.2 X 8 INCHES. **BE** CLOTHED: eross.word?

CARRIAGE BOLTS, ALL SIZES, FROM 1-For further particulars call and see 11 .1 . Tioga, May 15, 1867-tf. E. A. SMEAD. TOSEPH INCHAM & SONS, two miles eas J of Knoxvilo, Tioga County, Pa., are pre-pared to manufacture wool by the yard or on shares, as may be desired. They make FLANNELS, FULL, CLOTHS, CASSIand oun promise to satisfy customers. They pay ROLL-CARDING & CLOTH-DRESSING Twenty years experience in the business war rants them in expecting a generous, patronage. No shoddy cloths made, are a first and a stronage of the strong of Chaimaka Manaka Chairmaker, Turner, and Furniture Dealer.

drink more'n I allers did.", 'Goodness Mercy! And s'pose'n you don't! Hain't you allers drinked enough to kill a hog?" w'Hogs is bruten Deller

bidden, and Polly was left alone in the ""Hogs is brutes, Polly, an' they can't kitchen. Goodness gracious PL "I want to know if they be? My The towering Alps, with their frown-ing battlement of eternal snow, arose gracious, if you don't come about as

near bein' a brute as anything I ever not more sternly in the path of Hanni-bal than arose the task which she had saw, then my eyes are deceptive. John Nudakina, you, are worse'n a brute. A cins. "Of course they wouldn't Mrs. Polly

"Goodness gracious! How in the the world shall I set about it?" And she sat down and thought the

natter over. "I ain't to look cross, or speak cross. It'll come hard. But I'll try it. I be-lieve I can stand it. I can stand it as long as he can. He promised not to if I believe he can do it. I should be ashamed to be the first one to back down, and I won't. We'll see how ong John can stick and hang." Polly washed her dishes—they were poor, cracked, mismatched things—but

hearted, and thus weighed down, she spoke in a tone and manner that was he washed them as she would have better ones, and set them away; and "John, what are you coming to? We have nothing in the house to eat, our children ain't half clothed, and things are growing worse instead of better. when this was done, she peeped through the window into the garden, and there she saw John busily at work pulling up the weeds and hoeing around the tender What sort of an example are you settin plants. At eleven o'clock he came in

to your boys? How do you think they'll grow up? My soul, John, if you don't stop drinking we shall all go to the poor-house together." John Nudgkins scratched his head. "By gracious!" he m wiped the sweat from this kind o'takes hold of me. "Had Polly followed the "By gracious !" he muttered, as he wiped the sweat from his brow. "It kind o'takes hold of me."

Ead Polly followed the old bent of her inclinations she would have taunted, him with being lazy and good for noth-ing; and yet she felt obliged to say omething, because she knew that the spirit of her promise required that she hould be pleasant. "Come in to rest, didn't you, John ?"

"No, I just come in to get a drink, of water, that's all:" "John, only think how much better "Wouldn't a glass of spirits taste better?"

"No, Polly-not now. You know I've made the promise; and I mean, to keep it if God gives me strength." The wife's next words were spoken from the immpulse of her heeart : "Hold on, John, let me get a pail of fresh water, that's been standing."

"I can get it, Polly." "No,"—still from the heart-"you are too tired. I'll get it for you.""

cross word, I'll go without drinking a fresh from the well; and when he had drop of rum. There ! I'll stick to that drank it he felt no thirst for anything stronger. Was it cold water which John had

deny it !" And with this, John picked up his rimless hat and started fo the door. "John scoped and looked at his wife, doubt and perplexity were striving to overcome it. With a mighty effort Pol-ly lifted herself above, the angry tide 'John Nudgkins, are you in earnest?" humming to herself a tune—anold tune -and it was something that she had not done before for a long time. Surely "Polly Nudgkins, I am." something must have occurred, to send a ray of sunshine across her path, be

"I won't, so help me Jerusalem." 'Give me your hand, John—There— now go out and leave me alone. The garden wants weedin,' and you might be doing that while I'm fixing up the her husband? Noon came, differ was ready. John came in quite weary, and under the in-fluence of the new spirit which Polly house." Three glasses of the best old 'Jamaica' with him. The provision for the meal house." Three glasses of the best old 'Jamaica' with him. The provision for the meal could not have brought such a glow to was very meager, and if she had tol-John's face as did those few words his wife had spoken. She had spoken to have pointed out the fact, and taken wife had spoken. She had spoken to have brought such a glow to bave pointed out the fact, and taken have brought such a glow to bave pointed out the fact, and taken have brought such a glow to bave pointed out the fact, and taken him of his neglected garden, and had occasion thereupon to shower abuse done it kindly. Hecould not remember upon his head; but she could not do when such a thing had happened bethat now. The humming of the old tune had so softened her voice that with-John Nudgkins was five and thirty

best we have."

put her arm around his neck and say to him. "John, fear not for me. I will keep

my promise if you will keep yours; and weather-beaten features. if weakness and sickness come upon you from your drinking, I will be a good kind nurse, and help you all I can.'

And then John let his head sink upon his wife's shoulder, and there he cried stay there month after month." Joe's lips trembled a little. These

like a child. 'Inis was a nor experience to Polly. Nudgkins; but it was a very sweet one. How her heart softened and melted be neath the influence of those tears-sof- his heart.

his heart. "Well, yes, it's sort o' hard," he an-swered, "but I spose I'll have to bear it. There's them that's wuss off, I off, I Old Dobbin took a quicker step on his tened and melted never to grow hard and callous again ! Who would have thought that the woman had such a

it when she herself did not know it? ["What can I do for you, Joe?" asked The capacities of the heart are like the deacon, his voice still soft with that some of those rare capacities of mind, which may not manifest themselves until some wondrous emergency calle Perhans you could use you sich about the deacon is some of the second strange tenderness. "Is there anything which may not manifest themselves until some wondrous emergency calle is a second strange tenderness of the second strange tenderness." until some wondrous emergency calls them to the light of day. Many and many a poor wayfarer of earth has plodded dark and wearily over life's come to it. Joe, only say the word. And

saken, degraded and denounced, sink-ing at length into a dishonored grave, books or papers if you'd, want 'em.— Don't make a stranger of me, Joe, send to me as you would to a brother." "But you know I ain't a brother, I who had a rich mine of wealth in his own heart—only the vein was never struck, and the heart wealth was never ain't one o' your kind, deacon, I—''

brought to the surface. "Never mind." said Deacon Gray, as John Nudgkins became very weak, and his limbs shook as though he had

sedulously avoiding an argument now the palsy; but it did not last a great while. At the end of a week he was quite strong, and Mr. Wainwright who had heard of the reformatory moveas before he had plunged into one 'never mind what your opinions are just now; the Lord sees, and may be He'll bring you around to my way o' thinking yet. What I am after now, is to make the body comfortable. And I ment, came up to see if he could hire him to work upon a building that he wished to erect as quickly as possible. est want to ask your pardon for allany hard ways and ungenerous speeches. I know I've done wrong, the Lord' for-give me. I couldn't tell what a differ-Help was very scarce, and it was almost impossible to obtain house carpenters at any price.

ence sickness makes in mind and body John went to work at once, and his wages were more than he had thought then, but I do know now. Come, Mar-tha, we'll be going, and Joe, I'll take it hard if you don't tax me for something. of asking. The summer passed, and John kept his promise, and Polly, hers. From the keeping of John's promise came neatness and thrift to all outside; God bless you, Joe. Good morning." The two had vanished, but it seemed somehow, as if the sunshine streamed more genially over the place they had while from the keeping of Polly's promise flowed peace and comfort within. And it had come to pass that neither left. kept the promise because of fear that "Y "Well, I never !" cried Joe's sister. the other might fail. They kept their promise as the Psalmist would keep the Joe himself was silent a long time. "What ailed the deacon ?" he asked at last, as his sister came back to his statutes of the Lord : because "in the keeping of them there is great reward." bedside. "Diphtheria, the said." It was Christmas evening. The chil-"Putty sick, wan't he?" "Thought he'd die, folks said so." dren were away in one corner playing with the toys which had been found in "Well, it's done him more good than

their stockings that morning, while the husband and wife sat by the cheerfully all-no matter," and Joe ended ab ruptly. ""To think how he used to fret and blazing fire. "I declare, Polly," cried John, the reflection of the ruddy blaze upon his fume!" muttered Joe's sister. renection of the ruddy blaze upon his plump face giving him very, much the appearance of a blush, 'it folks should see us actin' so,' they'd think we was two old fools that that they but but but but the two old fools that the put but the chain and be sing that chair will be, and how you've wished you could get one, an' he comin' and offerin' himself Well, I'll never say Deacon Gray ain't

a Christian again, never !" "And who cares if, they do," ex-Meantime the deacon's wife was lifting exclaimed the wife in reply, at the same time giving her husband a hearty smack. the attenuated frame of her husband into the carriage again, her vigorous shoulder his main support. There were tears in her eyes, but she bustled about, looking "I tell you, John, we commenced to be good, an' lovin,' an' happy so late in life that we'll have to hurry up if we this way and that, tucking the big shawl expect to get anywheres near our full share of comfort."

"CALL ME GEORGE."-Ben W. served in the Revolutionary War, and had been in the habit of repeating his long and tough yarns so often that at last he really believed them himself. Ben would give a personal anecdote about every battle of the war, in which he himself always, of course, figured as a hero.--On being asked if he was in the battle of Monmouth, he replied :

"I guess I was.' I had my right-hand pocket full of powder, my left-hand pocket full of bullets, and I had father's doublebarreled ducking-gun, seven foot long, sir! seven foot long! I put in a haudful of powder, and a handful of softness. he asked in a quiet, tender voice.

out much effort she kindly said : bullets, and every time I let her off I 'It's a poor dinner, John, but it's the knocked down the British, sir, fifty at a

deacon's altered face, they stayed there mouthful I eat chokes me." "You shall come out, Tom; be pafastened by the new expression of pallor-of tenderness that rested on those | tient and bear it as well as you can, you

shall come out. If nobody else'll take "Joe, I didn't know as we two should you, I'll take you myself." "O God bless you, Deacon Gray! ever meet again," said the deacon, holding out his hand. "I've thought of you every day since I was on my sick bed. How hard it must be for you to falling from his dim eyes. "I used to

say hard things about you, Deacon Gray, because you tried to make me a words coming from a man who had better man, but the seed you sowed is more than once reproached him with there, deacon, and if it takes root and shiftlessness and shamming, touched ripens, it will be because I see your faith

face quite angelic, was a treat to see .--And for the deacon, he thought to himself that he had always held religion as come to it. Joe, only say the word. And anything in the way of jellies, or deli-cate things that you'd fancy to eat, and him how to strip off the husks, and taste of the sweetness, and any one looking at him might know he had had ı feast.— Watchman.

[For The Agitator.]

Figneer History of Sullivan Township.

- THIRD PAPER.

After a time, as the country became more settled, a postoffice was jestab-lished on the "State road." Henry Rue was appointed postmaster. He fulfilled the office with credit to himself, and satisfaction to all for a number of years. He is still living, to enjoy the conveniences and improvements time has made. The first flour mill was built by Noah Rumsey and his sons. When he first came into Sullivan, as he had no house built, or farm selected beforehand, he stopped at the first place that pleased his, or his wife's fancy. He took the boards of his wagon box, and made with them a temporary shelter for himself and family. During the night there arose a terrific thunder shower. This completely extinguished their fire that they had made for protection against wild beasts.

The thunder and lightning, added to the scene that was in itself enough to frighten and dismay the most courageous. But they were not easily discouraged, although sickness and want visited their humble home many times. He built the first house in Mainsburg, and was for a couple of years the only sottler there. "And

His wife, one afternoon, about four o'clock, went to his brother's, who lived a mile and a half off, to procure some milk for their little child. She staved omewhat longer than she intended, so much so, that it was becoming quite dark, when she started home. She had proceeded but a few rods, when, turning her head, she saw on one side of her just out of the bushes, what appeared to her to be two large "balls of fire." It frightened her and she ran; but still they kept pace with her. Finally be-coming considerably alargned, she comover the deacon's knees, and pressing him snugly back, as if she feared a gust of strong spring wind might blow him away. O! but in her heart it seemed as menced singing hymns and psalms.if she had never felt such a wealth of These she continued all the way, but tenderness. One thing this good but with no apparent result, as she saw the "balls of fire" all of the time. severe man had lacked, was now, al-

most by a miracle, it seemed, wrought At last she came to the conclusion into being, and had taken its lodgment that it must be a witch. At that period in his heart. In his face a new and hoof time the people were very much exlier benignity shone, even on the strong-ly scamed forehead, in the deep lines that toll and thought and care had worn cited on the subject of witchcraft, and she being an unbeliever in anything su-pernatural, thought that she should cerin his cheeks. The eves, the grave yes, that only on extra occasions had lighted tainly be obliged, after this, to change her opinion. When she had nearly up with a human beauty, seenied now reached home she had a bridge to cross to have gained an almost unearthly Here the trees were chopped away, and he moonlight fell on the water, illumi-"Martha, Clirist knew, didn't he?" nating every thing with its silvery light. She crossed the bridge, and hearing

knocked down the British, sir; fifty at a "Knew what, dear?" The good wo- something step on the boards, looked time ! General Washington rode up to man started at her own gentleness-at around, and saw a huge panther, who

cause such people do not sing in the lowering gloom.' Could it have been the effect of her own kindly word to her husband?

years of age, and was a house carpenter by trade. His father had been a hard

This speech had completely taken him aback. He had braced himself for a tor-rent of abuse, intending, to hear it pa-tiently through, and then go and get something to drink, but he had no excuse yet for flight, so he sat still and mute. And the wife, seeing what a strange effect her words had produced,

continued, in the same strain :

off we might all be if you would only stop drinking. Do you ever think of it?" John caught at the idea which had

often floated through his mind, but which he never had the courage to present to his wife. He caught it, framed it for his speech, and then, with some shrinking, as though he expected the

And away she went; and very short-ly John had 'a drink of pure water, fresh from the well; and when he had

drank that lightened his hoe when he

"And will you keep your word ?" "I will, as true as preachin'."

"You won't drink another drop of rum till I look a cross look, or speak a "I won't, so help me Jerusalem."

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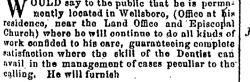
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