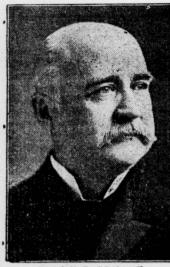
SKETCH OF

great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is an advancement in life that comes to but few men, and the friends and the governorship in many years.



EUWIN S. STUART

The life story of the man who will in January become chief executive of Pennsylvania is in many respects similar to that of many other citizens who have risen from the most humble of circumstances to become managers and owners of important business establish ments through their own unaided efforts. Starting life as an errand boy in Leary's old book store in Philadelphia at the early age of 13 years, this rise from that lowly position through successive stages until he became a member of the firm, owning the store the floors of which he used to sweep clean after the day's business was ended, was a rapid one. All the while that he was gaining knowledge of the business his cheery disposition and rugged honesty were making for him friends of men in the higher walks of came the mayor of his native city.

Now that the election is over, Mr. Philadelphia. Stuart takes his latest honor just as calmly and coolly as he did the lesser has never been defeated for any office the Count and Countess de Castellane Evans in the county outside of Danones which preceded it. He is more for which he sought election. He took were reported to be financially em. ville. He leads Herring in the county genial self, nor is he one bit less approachable than in the past.

DEVOTED TO HIS HOME.

Ex-Mayor Stuart is pre-eminently a lover of home life and home comforts. He has devoted much time and attention to securing articles of beauty for his residence at No. 1538 South Broad street, Philadelphia, over which his sister, Miss Cora A. Stuart, has ruled since the death of his mother some after the death of his parents, took as er brothers and sisters, who even now look up to him as their best friend and were not at all anxious that he should make the campaign through which he has just successfully passed, and now but he was elected by the largest majnot entirely pleasing to him, although he was tendered a dinner by many he appreciates the honor the people of the State have done him. In speaking were made endorsing his administraof the coming change of residence Mayor Stuart said :

'My sisters are not anxious to make city trusts. He is a past master of the change, but I suppose, of course, Keystone lodge, No. 271, Free and Ac. | Theney for the last 15 years, and believe him we will have to move to Harrisburg. cepted Masons; grand marshal of the perfectly honorable in all business transact Why, we have just gotten moved in lodge of Pennsylvania, and a member from our summer quarters at Oak of kindred organizations. Lane, and we have hardly had our house fixed up for the winter."

AIMS AT QUIET LIFE. Asked if he expects to do much en-

alone in the conviction that "the present form of ballot is a nuisance to tertaining in a social way at Harrisboth the voter and the election offic- gists. burg, the next governor replied : er." It should be amended by the leg-"I don't think that we will have to islature at the coming session so as to go about much. I hope not. It seems place the names of all the candidates to me that a governor can, if he for the same office in the same column chooses, live a quiet retired life. Any and also so as to make it easy for any how, that is what I am going to try but the most illiterate voter to mark

hermit, but big functions don't appeal to me, and when possible, I most lively will avoid them." Speaking of the handsome and valu-

to do. Of course I don't mean to be a

able collection of books which he has n his home library, he said: "Although I sell books, I am not LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP library is made up largely of the Cures all Coughs and works of standard authors and reference books. My library at the store is System by gently moving the bewels.
A certain oure every book in it is a work on books themselves. Just now however, I have no time for reading, as it will be all that I can do to catch up with my correspondence before leaving for a short rest at some quiet point the latter part of next week. I have some 10,000 letters from friends and well-wishers to reply to, which in itself, I assure you, is no little task. I expect now to answer these letters myself, so you can see that I will be very busy for some days to come. Many of these notes are

from men whom I have known all my

life, and they have given me the greatets pleasure.

DAILY ROUTINE OF LIFE. While speaking Mayor Stuart was itting before his big rolltop desk in

his library, preparing to delve into his mass of correspondence without loss of time. His daily routine of life. which has been very much disturbed since the opening of the campaign is, under ordinary circumstances, as regular as clockwork. Rising promptly at o'clock each morning, he breakfasts with the other members of the family at 7:30. After breakfast, disdaining carriages and trolley cars, he daily walks up South Broad street to the Union League and later to his Ninth sent of their father, Count Boni De street store. Street urchins, who neighbors of Edwin S. Stuart have through long custom, have grown to not tired of showering him with con- know his large slightly-stooped figure gratulations since the result of last as he takes his morning walk from his Tuesday's election became known. home, do not hesitate to call as he examination of witnesses and, as an-Aside from this reason for congratuta- passes them, "There goes the gover. ticipated, the public prosecutor did to earn their own living, the municiption is found in the fact that when he nor," certain that they will recevie in not even ask to be heard. is inducted into his high office early return a bright smile of recognition. in the coming year Mr. Stuart will The mayor, as he is best known to his enjoy the distinction of being the first friends around the League, is no fairnative born Philadelphian elevated to weather pedestrian. Rain or shine, he does not deviate from his custom of Countess. In granting her petition for walking uptown to business. Since being elected president of the Union League he has made a practice of always stopping there for a short time each morning in order to transact such business of the club as is required of

him because of his official position. His next stop is at a barber shop on Thirteeuth street, which he has pa tronized for the past twenty-five years. After his morning shave he holidays. goes at once to work in his little cubby hole of an office at the rear of his store. His brother, William H. Stuart, is the most active member of the partnership and attends to most of the business connected with the Old Book Store, the fame of which has spread all over the country. While the junior member of the firm looks after the details of the store his brother devotes duties as a member of the board of their father's consent. city trusts and to his work as chairman of the finance committee of that which he performs his duties in connection with this work is the fact that because of several important meetings which will be held this city, defering a much needed rest un-

til this duty is entirely disposed of. After spending the morning at the League, where he lunches with friends. After that, if there is no board meeting, he returns to the store, where he remains until 5 in the evening. At that hour he returns to his home, seldom leaving it in the evening unless called out by business matters.

FISHING HIS RECREATION.

Ex-Mayor Stuart's one recreation is Count Ernest Bonitace de Castellane, fishing. He is an ardent follower of the eldest son of the Marquis de Castellife both politically and socially, with Isaak Walton, and will spend an entire lane, at the New York home of her whom he was continually brought in day along a trout stream, satisfied with brother, George J. Gould, March 4, contact. These influential friends lat- an occasional catch. Deep-sea fishing 1895, the late Archbishop Corrigan, er elected him president of the Union is also one of his pastimes, and for officiating. Miss Gould's dowry was League, of Philadelphia, which posi- many years he has spent a part of each understood to have been \$18,000,000, tion of honor he occupies at the pres- summer at Asbury Park, where he has and it was further stated that her inent time. His political affiliations quite a reputation as a fisherman. come was \$600,000 a year. Immediateearned for him a seat in the Philadel- This year, however the family chang- ly after the marriage the couple left

In Mr. Stuart's political career he than ever the friend of the neighbors an interest in politics early in life, barassed, it being alleged that the outside of the town 59 votes. Samuel of his South Broad street home, and but it was not until the Garfield camp- Count had already spent about \$7,000, has 43 majority over McHenry in the has not changed one iota from his usual aign of 1880 that he took any active 000 of his wife's money. An adjustcans, who were organized that year as Countess became necessary and consida marching club, with headquarters at erable litigation followed, with the the southeast corner of Tenth and result that the Gould family interven-Walnut streets. He was appointed ed and the income of the Countess was quartermaster of the club, his duties cut down to 200,000. bieng those of treasurer. He was later PROCEEDINGS BEGUN LAST FEB elected president, and continued the

head of the club until elected mayor the Countess de Castellane entered a in 1891. plea for divorce, the hearing of which In 1884 the State league of Republi- began before Judge Ditte, Maitre can clubs was organized and at the Cruppi appearing for the Countess and years ago. Having never married, he, first convention, held in Lancaster, he Maitre Bonnet for the Count. Evidence was elected its president. He served in the shape of correspondence between far as possible their place to his young- in that capacity for many years. In the Count and women was presented 1886 he was elected to the Philadelphia and the case was adjourned to Novem- ville, Harvey Dietrich, proprietor, is select council from the Twenty-sixth ber 7, when the final pleas were made counsellor. These brothers and sisters ward. At that time James McManes and the suit adjourned until Novemand William R. Leeds, both Republiber 14. On the following day, Novemcan bosses, were opposed to Mr. Stuart ber 8, the case of the Count's creditors was presented to the court and adthat he is elected and will have to ority ever given a councilman in the journed for two weeks. move to Harrisburg, the prospect of ward. In 1891 he was elected mayor The three children of the Castellane prominent residents, at which speeches

tion. In 1896 the board of judges ap-

BALLOT A NUISANCE.

high prices are shattered.

for croup and

sbooping-cough.

THE ORIGINAL

PREFERENCE THE CARDEATOR OF

For Sale by Paules & Co

NAME TO BENDAGO, U. S.

The Hanover Daily Record is not

giving up his comfortable home in by the largest majority ever given a are George, Boni and Jay, the young-Philadelphia and leaving the friends mayor of Philadelphia up to that est being the name-sake of his mothfor whom he has the most affection is time. After his retirement from office er's father, the late Jay Gould. H ow's This Weoffer One Hundred Dollars Reward fo

pointed him a member of the board of

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We the undersigned, have known F. ous and financially able to carry out any

obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internative surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent

Soid by Pringgists, price 75c. per bottle

"JUDGE NIT."

When Hon. John G. Harman, one of the defeated candidates for the judgeship in this district walked into the Wheelman's club at Bloomsburg Satur-Competition is the rock on which day evening wearing a frock coat and a high hat, he bore a marked likeness of the club, who is somewhat of a wag, the defection of other organs. noticed Mr. Harman's entrance, and noticed Mr. Harman's entrance, and scanning the clerical appearance of the unsuccessful aspirant for judicial honors, he inquired. "What are you go-headaches, pain or distressin "small of back," ors, he inquired, "What are you goors, he inquired, "what are you going to take for your text tomorrow, John, Judge Not?" "No," replied Mr throat after eating, and kinded symptoms of weak stomach and torpid lives no medi-Harman, "Judge Nit.

Executrix Notice.

Estate of Michael H. Wallize, late of the Borough of Danville, Montour county, deceased.

" All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same, will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to

MRS. MARY JANE PERSING. Dauville, Pa., Nov. 1st, 1906.

MORNING CHAT

PARIS, Nov. 14.

VICTORY FOR COUNTESS.

Ditte handed down the judgment,

which is a sweeping victory for the

divorce, the court gave the Countess

the custody of her children, the Count

their education, which was, not con-

The Count is given the right to see

them a mouth annually during the

NO ALLOWANCE FOR COUNT.

The Count's demand for an "alimen.

tary allowance of \$50,000 annually,"

COSTS PUT ON THE COUNT.

would be compelled to testify.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

Castellane.

tested.

rejected.

NO MORE DEADLOCKS.

The Titusville Herald discussing the new uniform primary law concludes that "it is calculated to work an im-The Tribunal of First Instance of measurable good when it has become the Seine, Judge Ditte presiding, at understood and is in perfect operation. noon today granted a divorce to the There will be no more deadlocked con-Countess De Castellane (formerly ventions, as the voters will express Anna Gould, of New York), and gave their choice for candidates direct. her the custody of her children, who, . . however, will not be allowed to be

LOTS OF WORK FOR THEM

taken from France withotut the con-With the approach of cold weather the number of tramps visiting the The end of the famous case came cities of the State increases from day suddenly. The court brushed aside the to day. In view of the fact that there demand of the Count's lawyers for an has been an abundance of work during the summer for all who were willing al authorities everywhere should give these Bedouins of the western world a chilly reception. As soon as the court assembled Judge

FALSIFYING THE RETURNS.

The court of Luzerne county is now confronted by the imperative duty of prosecuting and punishing the elecbeing allowed only the usual rights to tion officers who made such a bold etsee them and share in the control of fort to falsify the returns. The evidence of their guilt is conclusive, not only by the figures they tried to palm off upon the court, but also because of the children at stated periods at the their conduct in throwing away the home of their grandmother and keep tally sheets and the ballots.

. . . .

FIVE SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

The Washington Observer hears that one of the bills to be introduced at the was pronounced by the court to be next session of the legislature will without foundation in law and was provide for the election of five school directors in each township and bor-The only point decided in the ough of the Commonwealth. The Ob-Count's favor was the imposition of server declares that such a law would the inhibition of the Countess to take be a meritorious measure for several much of his time and attention to his the children out of France without reasons and it hopes the legislature will place it on the statute books. For The court appointed the President one thing it would render deadlocks of the Chamber of Notaries to liquid- in the selection of teachers or the board. An evidence of the care with ate the affairs of the husband and transaction of general business impos-

Revisiting Danville

The judgment was given with costs against the Count. The decree, the Milton T. Maguire, of Lebanon, week Mr. Stuart will remain in the reading of which nardly consumed five former well known resident of this minutes, was delivered by the judge place, accompanied by his wife, is cirin a voice so low as to be practically culating among friends in Danville inaudible to the great crowd filling and vicinity. Mr. Maguire is a nastore the governor-elect regularly at 1 the court room. Many women climbed tive of Lebanon, but for a period of o'clock, makes a visit to the Union the chairs in vain efforts to hear the nineteen years lived in Danville, where decision, and when they were aware he was engaged in the plumbing busithat divorce was granted they seemed ness. His office was in the opera bookkeeper, who was supporting a widactually to resent the loss of a public house block, second story front. He trial at which people in high society left Danville sixteen years ago and is at present with Smith. Lineaweaver & company, miners and shippers of coal. While in Danville Mr. and Mrs. Anna Gould, the youngest daughter Maguire are the guests of Mrs. Wilof the late Jay Gould, was married to liam Kauffman. East Front street. They will leave today for a visit with her to share his lot. friends in Catawissa and Bloomsburg.

As Others See Us.

The editor of the Milton Standard reflects as follows on the result of the recent election in Danville: "An analysis of the vote of Montour county shows that Danville decided most of phia select council, and later he be- ed their summering place and spent the United States for France, where the local contests, as well as the judgethe hot months at Oak Lane, near the extravagant manner in which they ship in the district. Evans has a majlived attracted considerable attention. ority of 523 over Harman in Danville. Harman has a majority of 28 over About five years after the marriage city, and Cochran has 312 over Duy. part. He joined the Young Republi- ment of the affairs of the Count and Danville's political ways are past finding out."

\$100,000 a Year for Sunbury. The pay roll of the Pennsylvania railroad in Sunbury amounts to \$95, 000 a month, so the recently announc On Feburary 5 of the present year go in effect on December 1st., will dismean that the Pennsylvania will distribute an additional \$100,000 in Sun-

Hotel Being Painted.

The Susquehanna hotel, South Danreceiving a new coat of paint. The paint now being used is much lighter in color than that which formerly covered the building and will greatly improve the appearance of the property.

A Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pursel, East Market street, are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Sunday night.

A Baby Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoke, Ferry ny case of Catarrh that can not be cured by street, are the happy parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday morning.

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery saved. The widow Allen alone might has made many marvelous cures of "li trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach. increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the to a clergyman. One of the frequenters liver of the burdens imposed upon it by

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morncine will relieve you more promptly or cure you more permanently than Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present

at one time and yet point to torpid liver or billiousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its ise until you are vigorous and strong.

and extolled by the most eminent me writers of the age and are recommend cure the diseases for which it is advised. Don't accept a substitute of unknown | Executrix. composition for this non-secret MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

BETROTHED IN BANKRUPTCY

By C. B. Lewis

Copyright, 1906, by Ruby Douglas

After the death of her farmer husband the widow Allen moved into the village of Fergus. Her husband had left her a snug property and a goodly sum of life insurance, and at fifty years

She had no friends as a girl, she had few as a wife, and as a widow and a capitalist people did not speak in her favor. She drove hard bargains and had no pity. If her capital or interest was not forthcoming on the day and date she invoked the aid of the law and accepted no excuses. She had always been a woman of stingy disposition, sure to avenge what she deemed a slight, and when she came to know the general opinion of the villagers she footsteps, and Miss Warder came out ground her teeth together and made up her mind to get even. The village of Fergus boasted of only

than was needed to supply the wants of the people. There would not have been a fourth had not one of the merchants had a business transaction with the widow Allen and been obliged to go to law over it. She was beaten in the suit, and to get even she planned to start another store. Not being an educated woman and afraid to try the idea by herself, she lent a sum of money to young George French, who had for several years been a clerk in the store of the merchant she wished particularly to ruin. He was bound hard and fast. The widow wanted revenge, but she didn't propose to lose any money over It. She was near fifty years old and the new merchant not yet twenty-six, but she let it be known that when a marriage took place between them the firm name of "George French & Co."

might be shortened to "George French." There was a rush of customers to the new store. To keep expenses down and make an innovation young French employed a girl bookkeeper and an-

As the widow insisted on his boarding with her so that they could talk business and he be under her watch, she did not become jealous for a time The day came, however, when she an nounced that he must get rid of both girls and replace them with men.

He reared to heed her in this, point ing out the saving and other good reasons. One of the reasons that he did not give was that he admired the fatheriess girl, Jennie Warder, the owed mother by her efforts, and to whom he had been attracted from the first day. His admiration must have been patent to her in & hundred ways, and yet he had spoken no word. The new store was an experiment; if it was a success he might avow himself. If a failure he would have no right to ask

The widow Allen concealed her chagrin and did not press her point. The young merchant was hustling and makng things gloomy for her victim. At the proper time he would offer an alter-

Nine months of liberal advertising low prices and attention to business on the part of the new storekeeper brought bankruptcy to two of the other merchants, but they brought no such profits to French as he had hoped for. He had bound himself to sell at certain prices and he dared not depart from them. He had bound himself to repay a certain amount of the capital invested at the end of the first twelve months, and figure as he would he thrill through the audience; her face Reade is careful to establish that the could not see his way clear to do so. The widow was waiting for him to speak, and then she laughed and hinted at matrimony. When her hints were turned aside she said quietly:

"At the end of the year you must pay me as agreed. If not the law will put me in possession and you will be out of employment."

"But you are not pressed for money You can give me time," he protested. "I have worked like a slave to make the store a success. I put in a thousand dollars of my own money. You would not drive me into bankruptcy?" "If we are not married on the day your notes are due I shall demand my money. If you go into bankruptcy 1 shall buy in the stock and put some

one else in your place." Her declaration lost her her boarder, but when he walked out of the house he knew that he was ruined in business. He could not pay her the half of what he owed her, and a call at the lawyer's brought him no comfort. She had spoken of marriage, but he turned away in disgust at the thought. She had said she would ruin bim, and she

was a woman to keep her word. There is always a way out for the merchant who finds bankruptcy staring him in the face, and few take it who cannot excuse themselves to their own consciences. The merchant went but he always came back to the one thing. If his store was burned out before the year was up the insurance money would pay the widow Allen and leave him something to start Young French looked around his

anew. Men recoil from this idea at a large proportion grasp it in the end. store and saw the favorable situation of things. All he need do was to leave a lighted candle among the litter under the stairway when he went home at night. By midnight or an hour later the whole building would be in flames, with no possibility of anything being suspect him, but she would have no

The merchant debated the idea with himself for two weeks before he adopted it. In the store he gave no sign that he was troubled, but the bookkeeper was not deceived. She knew what the profits were, and she knew terpreted the glances he cast around store, and when she saw him adde told him his purpose.

One windy, rainy night, when there is excuse for shutting up early, and a pretext to be the last one our the candle was placed and lighted e young merchant went to his board-

The wind rose and the rain fell more heavily, and he was rejoiced at the thought that none of the villagers would be on the street in such a storm Between midnight and 1 o'clock th flames would start. When the alarm was given people could only turn ou and look on with folded arms. French went to bed at the usual hour. He left nothing to chance. He lay there hour after hour thinking, scheming and

anning. It was close upon mignigt ? then his other self came to the rescue two personalities debated and ar gued and fought. The one self co

After a quarter of an hour the mer chant arose and hurrledly began to dress. He was pale faced and trem bling and frightened. He felt himself a criminal and branded before the Bankruptcy might come, he might be forced to most menial employ ment, the widow Allen might triumpl

the rain coming in sheets when he stepped from the door and ran through the mud and storm to the store. Not even a dog was in sight. As he ran he prayed that he might not be too late. With shaking hands he inserted the key in the door and pushed it open. There was no smell of smoke. Striking match, he made his way to the closet The candle had been blown out hours ago. It had not burned half an inch. turned away and lighted a lamp and leaned on the counter to think. heard the rustle of garments and light of the darkness and stood before him

three general stores. That was more he gasped.

the insurance." he said, after a long

bankruptcy. "I know. But I couldn't do it. I thought I could—I meant to—but I came here to have been accepted, and at the first atblow out the candle and save the store.

I am a ruined man, but I am not a criminal except in intent." "I knew you would come," said the junction "to be careful."

girl, with tears in her voice. "It is hard to face ruin, but it is harder to face counsel never to call a hostile face conscience. Yesterday a lawyer came to see mother. He told her she was one of the heirs to a large estate. He brought papers for her to sign, and within a month she will have

his brow and looked around the store. "I-thought-thought"-

"You want to give me notice and leave your place at the end of the week. You will go, of course, but I hope you will remember that I came back to save the store. I wanted the insurance money, but my conscience wouldn't let me be a criminal." "I thought that if you wanted to take in a partner"-

"But where can I find one?" "If you-you wanted to take in clear of that woman mother

give me the money, and"-He saw her to her home through the storm and darkness, and he did not realize that the wind blew or the rain fell or that he had to pick his steps. He realized only that he held her hand and that he had been saved from his other self. His sign reads "George French." but there is a silent partner with him and behind him and daily

So I saw Rachel. It was one of the most overpowering impressions of my life. The play was Racine's "l'hedre When Rachel stepped upon the scene not with the customary stage stride but with a dignity and majestic grace all her own, there was first a spell of of applause. She stood still for a mo ment, in the folds of her classic robe a long oval, her forehead, shadowed by black wavy hair, not high, but broad and strong; under her dark arched eyebrows a pair of wondrous eyes that glowed and blazed in their deep sock ets like two black suns; a finely chisel led nose, with open, quivering nostrils above an energetic chin a mouth severe in its lines, with slightly lowered con ners, such as we may imagine the mouth of the tragic muse; her stature sometimes seeming tall, sometimes lit tle, very slender, but the attitude be traying elastic strength; a hand with fine tapering fingers of rare beauty; the whole apparition exciting in the be holder a sensation of astonishment and intense expectancy.-Carl Schurz in

John Wesley and Beau Nash. In a book about Bath is set forth story about John Wesley. Beau Nash had told Wesley that his preaching in the street was not only contrary to law,

"Sir," said Wesley, "did you ever hear me preach?"

"No." said the master of ceremonies "How then can you judge of what you never heard?"

"By common report," said Nash stoutly. "Common report is not enough. Give

me leave, sir, to ask, is not your name Nash?"

"Sir," said Wesley, "I dare not judge of you by common report."

Foods That Make You Fat Potatoes, peas, baked beans, fats, sweets-such as puddings, pies and cake-ale, beer, sweet wines and even water, when taken with meals, all

Nasal

SLIPS OF NOVELISTS

Dickens and the Famous Case of Bardell Versus Pickwick-The Trial

Trollope's Dip Into the Law. "Legal fictions," says one of Gilbert's gondoilers, "are solemn things." Yet Saturday, November 17th, It is curious how seldom a novelist ventures into a law court without driv. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said ing his quill through acts of parliament day, the following real estate, late of and rules of law alike.

Mr. Weller's of London, was "extensive and peculiar" is amply demonrersus Pickwick. Students of that rethat neither plaintiff nor defendant applanation is that at that time parties 'upon the record" were not competent vitnesses, their interest in the case bespared the ordeal of cross examination and their friends and admirers deprived of many merry moments.

In his anxiety to satirize the abuses of cross examination Dickens overlooked the legal rule that the counsel "I was going to burn the store for who calls a witness is not permitted to H. Hale, thence along the line of the cross examine him at all, but, on the said Joseph H. Hale in a northwardly contrary, is bound by his answers; direction eighty feet more or less to therefore had Serieant Buzfuz permittherefore had serjeant Business for the place of deginning. It being part ted the Pickwicklans to be called as of lot No. 74 in plan of lot laid out by would have known better than to do) their version of the words heard through the door "on the jar" must tempt to badger either of them it would have been the learned counsel for the plaintiff who received his lordship's in-

But all lovers of Dickens will rejoice forces counsel never to call a hostile witness. Who could bear to be deprived of the evidence of Mr. Samuel Wel-

Exactly the same mistake is made by Anthony Trollope in his well known novel, "The Three Clerks." There the hero. Alaric Tudor, is placed upon his trial for misappropriating trust money and defended by that famous leader, Mr. Chaffanbrass of the Old Bailey Tudor's Mephistopheles, the Hon. Un decimus Scott, is calle!, much against his will, as a witness for the defense, cross examined by the celebrated Chaffanbrass, forced to confess his misdeeds and dismissed covered with ignominy, to be subsequently expelled from his club-poetic justice which would have been defeated even by a sa'd estate, will make known the same, chairman of quarter sessions.

The great theoretical and practical knowledge of law possessed by Charles Reade saved him from this error, as from many others. Yet the famous trial scene in "Hard Cash" would have been ruthlessly deprived of its most dramatic moment by any judge of the high court. When the hapless Alfred Hardy, who has been wrongfully imprisoned in an asylum by his wicked father, comes at last to establish his sanity before a jury, his case is closed by the reading of a let er from hi dead sister. Writing at the point of IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF death, she solemnly denies his insanity and begs him to show her words to his aloud by the judge himself, her letter reduces a crowded court to tears and

goes far to secure her brother a trium phant verdict, with heavy damages. "Hard Cash" is termed "a matter of intense astonishment and then a burst fact romance;" but, as a matter of fact and law, no such letter could have been an antique statue fresh from the hand under ordinary circumstances, such tribution of the funds in the hands of of Phidias. The mere sight sent a testimony would be inadmissible, tion" is only admissible in evidence purposes of his appointment at his law in any other case whatever.

Numerous and entertaining are the trial scenes which adorn the works of Mrs. Henry Wood, but they hardly pro fess to be strictly accurate. Let me point, rather, to an interesting slip on the part of that most careful of novelists, David Christie Murray, who shares to some extent the popular confusion on the subject of the law of libel and slander. His powerful story, "A Capful o' Nails," has for its hero a working nailer, who becomes an agitator on behalf of his much op pressed class. In consequence of a

speech denouncing an unscrupulous employer he is prosecuted on a charge of criminal libel; but, thanks to a faith ful friend and a smart lawyer, he emerges triumphantly.

No fault can be found in this case with the way in-which the villain is cross examined to pieces. The difficulty is that no such prosecution could have been instituted at all. You may slander a man by defamatory speech, but to libel him you must "write, print or otherwise permanently record" your defamation of him, and, though slander and libel alike may expose you to an action for damages, it is libel alone that can bring you within the grasp of the criminal law.

It is difficult to uphold this distinct tion. A libel is regarded as a public crime as well as a private wrong be cause it tends to provoke a breach of the peace, but one would think as much might be said of slander. Still the distinction exists, and the aggressor who confines his attack to words may suffer in purse, but not in

Such are a few of the slips to which the novelis is liable who unwarily trespasses upon legal preserves .- Pear son's Weekly.

Surprising Knowledge.

A certain English baronet who had a dense and absolute ignorance of books and past events took a notion to be presented to his king, George III. The baronet lived near a spot where one of the most celebrated battles had been fought during the wars of the roses, but of that fact he had never chanced to hear. His mind was se apon more tangible things. He had no use for information which was not up to date. When he was presented to his sovereign, the king, who had looked him up and was prepared with the right thing to say, remarked gracious-"You come from the scene of a very celebrated battle, I understand,

LEGAL MISTAKES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY GREAT AUTHORS.

> Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Montour County of Pennsylvania will be sold at public sale on the premises in 2nd ward of Danville

in said county, on

PUBLIC SALL

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

Richard Quinn, deceased, to wit: All that certain house and lot of land situate in the second ward of the Borough of Danville, said county, strated by the famous case of Bardell bounded and described as follows: Fronting on Cooper street, commencport may have been struck by the fact | ing on Cooper street | seventy five feet east of line of land between Hannah peared in the witness box. The ex- B. Still and Joseph H. Hale, thence along Cooper street in an eastwardly direction forty-five feet more or less to ing regarded as too strong a tempta- a sixteen feet wide alley, thence along tion to, shall we say, inaccuracy. But side alley southwardly one hundred had Dickens been a lawyer Mr. Winkle and ten feet to another alley sixteen and his friends might also have been feet in width, thence along last mentioned alley westwardly fifty-four fee more or less to a line of land of Joseph H. Hale at a point seventy-four feet southeast of line of lands between Hannah B. Still and the said Joseph

Terms of sale, one half of purchase oney to be paid upon the property being struck down, the balance upon confirmation absolutely of said sale by the court when a deed will be deivered at the expense of the purchaser.

Wm. Kase West, Atty.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Admistration upon the above state have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the

> J. P. BARE Administrator Mary Crossley deceased

Edward S. vre Gewhart

Danville Pa

Lyons, administrator of George Fry, late of the township of Limestone, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania, deceas-

received in evidence. Knowing that, aforesaid Court, Auditor to make disthe said administrator to and among writer knew herself to be dying; but the parties legally entitled thereto, he was unaware that a "dying declara- will meet all persons interested for the upon a charge of murder or man- offices No. 106 Mill street, Danville, slaughter of the person who has made Montour County, Penna, on Friday, it, and cannot be laid before the jury the 16th day of November, A. D., 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, where and when all persons having claims on the said fund are required to make and prove the same or be forever debarred from thereafter

> EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART, Auditor.

Estate of Franklin P. Appleman, late of Valley Township, Montour County, State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate have been granted to the undersigned widow of decedent. All persons indebted to said estate

the same known without delay, to MARY J. APPLEMAN,

Administratrix

Windsor Hete

Philadelphia, Pa.

Three minutes walk from the Read ng Terminal. Five minutes walk from he Penna. R. R. Depot.

> **EUROPEAN PLAN** \$1.00 per day and upwards

> > anager

Dectors find A good prescription

For Mankind.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. The Source on every box. 25c.

This signature, 6. The Source of So

ended and the other protested.

learned to love, but he would save the

The wind was blowing a gale and

"Mr. French. I blew the candle out long, long time ago."

"You-you found and blew it out!" "Yes, and I have been waiting for

"To pay the notes due that woman in thirty days and save myself from witnesses for the plaintiff (which he

"Well?" queried French, as he wiped

partner and pay up the notes and be

adding to his happiness.

but it "frightened people out of their wits.'

"My name is Nash."

conduce to obesity. But in lieu of the foregoing flesh producers one may satisfy hunger with a moderate amount of lean meats, poultry, fish; with fruits (excepting figs, dates and bananas) and with vegetables, such as splnach, string beans, eggplant, celery, beets, etc. I would recommend also that those verfat from a too rich and too generous diet abstain from much liquid a neals, but that they drink copiously of water between meals to flush their systems. Water, be it remembered, is an excellent purgative .- G. Elliot Flint in

CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm away a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads and is absorbed. Relief is imwer the membrane and is absorbed. Renef is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

Swer, "I did have a round or two with the black andth, but I'm very much contains a supply for a year. All dr u gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

GEORGE MAIERS, Sheriff, Trustee.

without delay, to,

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned, appointed by the

Danville, Pa., Oct. 4th, 1906.

Administratrix's Notice.

are requested to make payment, and all persons having any legal claims or demands upon said estate shall make

the place of beginning. It being part

John Deen, Sr. Whereon are erected A SMALL FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and other necessary out-buildings.

Estate of Mary Crossley late of the Borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and State of Pennsylvania,

Connsel P. O. Address

MONTOUR COUNTY.

co ing in upon the said fund.

Charles V. Amerman.

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.00 per day.

FRANK M. SCHEIBLEY.

R.J.P.A.N.S Tabules

"Well, your majesty," was the an- The 5-cent packet is enough for usua

accusers when she is no more. Read In the first and final account of E. L.